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## INTRODUCTION

As the St Saviour's Church magazine records, in June 1921 a Service of Dedication of the St Saviour's Church War Memorial was held. The service commenced with the names of the fallen being read out as members of the congregation stood. The magazine then lists the names, as is shown after this Introduction. Very sadly time has eroded the inscriptions upon the memorial and for the family or general visitor, there remains no visible record of their names. During the conflict names of those who had died were published in the magazine as information was received. Amongst those were nine whose names are not included in the Memorial Dedication. The connection of them as members of the parish or Church is less certain, but they at least justify their inclusion after the dedicated.

Names are shown as recorded in the Dedication list followed by their full correct names. The majority have been traced to where they were at the time of the 1911 Census (2<sup>nd</sup> April) or otherwise, in some cases, the 1901 (31<sup>st</sup> March) return. Occupations are verbatim of the returns. On the 1911 return the number of children born and those since deceased is declared. Unfortunately, many service records were lost in the Second World War due to enemy action and those that remain are of varied completeness. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission records also vary, some with very full information and others with much less, as might be expected in time of war. The three medals mentioned are the Military Cross, for officers; the Distinguished Conduct Medal for officers and other ranks; the Military Medal for other ranks. All are for bravery in battle on land. All the men would have qualified for Campaign medals; in some instances where the records still exist they show these to have been received by the next-of-kin. Most of the men are included on other local memorials and these are shown in italics where known. The fuller details of the memorials are as below, the information being provided by the RollofHonour/St Albans website –

*Albert St* – Street memorial, St Albans.

*Beaconsfield Rd* – Post Office employee's memorial removed from the Post Office, Beaconsfield Rd, before it was demolished, and placed in the premises at Brick Knoll Park, Ashley Rd, St Albans.

*Boundary Rd* – Methodist Church, Boundary Rd, member's memorial, removed from Church before it was demolished and placed in the Methodist Church, Hatfield Rd, St Albans.

*London Rd* – Street memorial, St Albans.

*Pageant Rd* – Street Memorial, St Albans.

*Sopwell Lane* – Street memorial, St Albans.

*St Albans* – St Albans Memorial, St Peter's St, St Albans.

*Verulam Rd* – Street memorial, St Albans.

*Victoria St* – Tabernacle Church, Victoria St, member's memorial removed from Church before it was demolished and placed in the Baptist Free Church, Marshalswick, St Albans.

I greatly appreciate David Laphorn's assistance as archivist in providing the appropriate Church magazine records, and even more for all his work to produce my manuscript as this booklet. As a lifetime resident of St Albans this has been for me a most interesting yet poignant journey of discovery and I can say with confidence - I shall remember them.

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