CECIL GREENSLADE, Private 3/19045 Leicestershire Regiment Gunner 95702, Tank Corps

Cecil Greenslade was the younger brother of Richard Samuel Greenslade, born on December 9 1896. For his family background, see Richard's entry.

By 1911, aged 15, Cecil had left school and was working for his father Richard Frank at Moorseek Farm, Buckland St Mary. After his first wife's death, his father had re-married, to Annie Blanche Pollock, of Paisley, Renfrewshire. Between 1911 and the end of the War, the family had moved up the hill to Moorseek Farm, Buckland St Mary.

There's an odd incident, reported in *The Western Gazette* of November 11 1911, where Cecil is implicated in setting fire to a neighbour's hayrick. The report reveals that he'd attended Queens College, which seems not to have suited him, but that when the family moved to Buckland he seems to have been more settled, and joined the Church Choir.

Like his brother, Cecil joined up early in the war; he was in France by July 14 1915, as his Medal Roll Index Card shows.



He appears to have started in the 1st Leicesters, and then transferred, or was transferred, to the 5th Tank Corps. The first tanks were used in September 1915:

"At best, the early tanks could achieve a top speed of 4 miles per hour. On the battlefield this was rarely realised and in many cases infantry moved far faster. The machines were crewed by a Subaltern, 3 Drivers and 4 Gunners, of which one was an NCO. Interior conditions were truly appalling, being a combination of intense heat, noise and exhaust from the engine, violent movement as the tank crossed the ground and molten metal splash as bullets struck the plating. Men would often be violently sick or badly incapacitated by the conditions and were often in

no fit state to continue after quite short journeys. It was difficult to communicate within the tank and with men and other tanks outside. The tank officer often had to get out and walk, to reconnoitre his path or to work with the infantry. The tanks also proved to be mechanically unreliable and vulnerable to shellfire. Some tanks carried a wire frame on the roof, designed to deflect grenades. Nonetheless, the first appearance of the tanks caused considerable alarm to the Germans ... until they realised their shortcomings and began to organise tactics and armament to defend against them." *The Long Long Trail*

We haven't yet been able to establish the details of Cecil's career in the Tank Corps, except that the Buckland St Mary Absent Voters List of 1918 records 'Gunner, Tank Corps, Alexandria', suggesting that he may well have served in Palestine. Unfortunately the relevant War Diary WO 95/4407 (held at the National Archives) has not yet been digitised, so is not easily accessible. If he did serve there, he would have been in E Company, Heavy Branch Machine Gun Corps (later renamed the Palestine Tank Detachment). Both The Tank Museum and the online "Long Long Trail" have interesting pieces about the early tank sections.

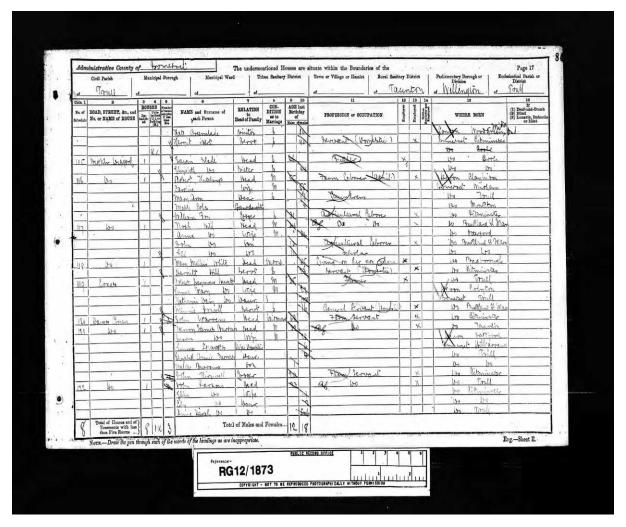
Cecil was married in 1919 to Irene Mildred Day in Sculcoates, East Riding; they had three children, Richard, Donald and Blanche.

In the 1939 Register for England & Wales he's living with his wife and family in Yeovil, and working as a Pig Keeper; this reveals that during WW2 he was an Air Raid Warden. He died in 1976 in Yeovil.

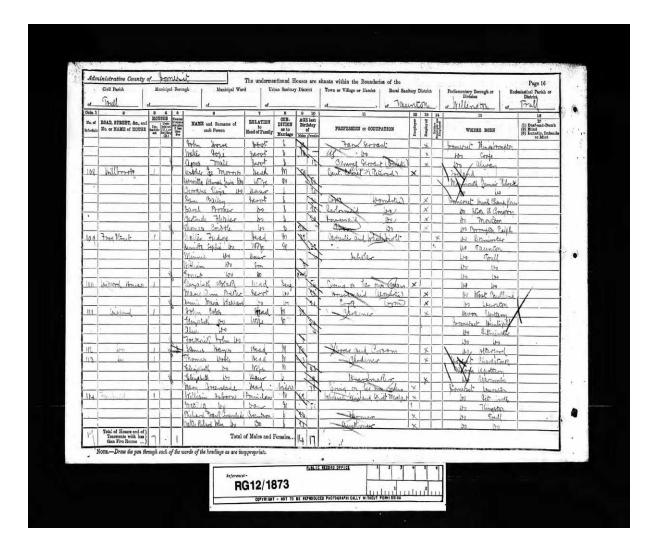


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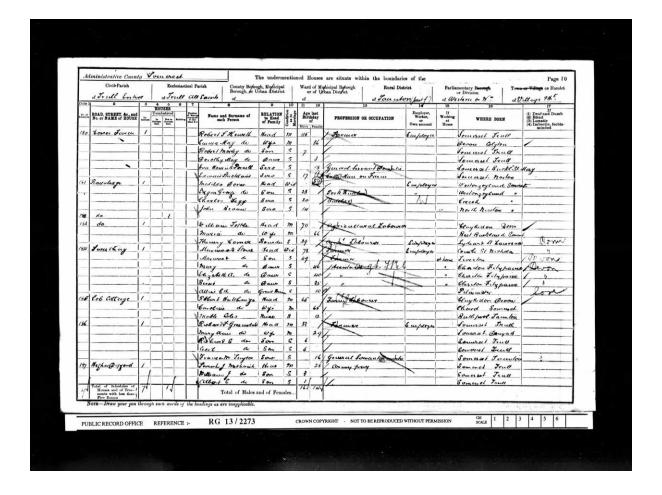
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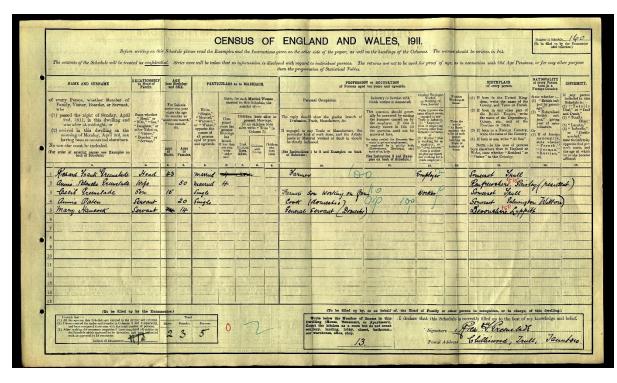
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TAUNTON COUNTY PETTY

SESSIONS.

TURRDAY, - Before Major-General Emerson (in the chair), Mr. C. J. Goodland, and Mr. John White.

SEQUEL TO THE TRULL RICK FIRE. Cacil Greenslade, 15, farmer's son, of Buckland St.

Mary, was brought up on remand charged with feloniously setting on tre a straw rick, at Diplord Farm, on November 15th, the property of Thomas

Mr. F. S. Dodson appeared for the defendant. Thos. Pitts, farmer, of Dipford, Trull, stated that Thos. Pitts, farmer, of Dipford, Trull, stated that he occupied land close to Chilliawood, and in a field thereon to had a wheat rick, a bean rick, and an oas rick. He saw them last at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, November 15th, and they were then all right. He went to a sale the same day, and about 5 p.m., as the result of what he was told, he went home at once and found the cat rick leaves. found the oat rick barning. They endeavoured to put the fire out, but the whole rick, consisting of about 10 tons, and of value about £35, was destroyed.
By Mr. Dodson : He knew the defendant, and on

the following day after the fire P.S. Parsons and P.C. Elkins came to see him, and said they had the young man "on suspicion." The defendant was present. and when witness saw defendant he exclaimed "Never Cool Greenslade!" He said that because he did not suspect the defendant or anyone of having set the rick on fire. He could not say how the fire was caused. Witness's son and the defendant had always been friendly. He saked the police to allow the lad to remain until his father came, but they said they must take him to Taunton. The defendant went quite willingly with the police, and did not seem at all agreated

John Weld, engineer, residing at present at Chilliswood, Trull, stated that on Wednesday, the 15th, he wood, Truli, stated that on voules and of cart in the direction of Truli. That was about 2.30 p.m. He was going away from Chilliswood, and in the direction of the land where the rick which was burnt He was then about 150 to 200 yards away from the rick. About half-an-hour after he had seen the defendant he was told about the fire, and after-wards he went and saw it. There were a lot of people about trying to put the fire out with buckets of Walter.

Maurice Govier, labourer, of Trull, gave evidence that an Wednesday, November 15th, he was hauling manguids. He saw the defendant about 2,45 p.m. coming down Chilliswood-lane, driving a berse and trap in the direction of Trull. Some smokes down the lane attracted his attention coming from one of Mr. Pitts' ricks. That was just as he met Deal Greenlade. He asked him what the smoke was down the lane, and he replied, "I down know what it is. I didn't see it when I passed," and drove on. Witness then ran down the lane to see what was the matter, and found the rick all blaze and smoke. He did not see anyone size about. Defendant coming along Chillisworth-lane would have to pass close to the rick.

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By the Chairmen: The defendant was driving fast
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P.S. Parsons, of Bishop's Hull, gave evidence that on Thursday, November 16th, he received complaints respecting a fire having broken out in a rick at Dipford Farm, Trull. In company with P.C. Elkins they went to the scene of the fire, when they met the defendant. They asked him whether he was in the neighbourhood of the fire on the previous day, and he replied "Yes." Witness then asked him whether he had any matches in his possession at the time, and he answered "I had one which I threw into the brook." They examined his boots, and into the brook." They examined his boots, and witness charged him on asspecion with having set the rick on tre. He then made the fellowing statement:—"I live with my father at Moorsick Farm. Buckland St. Mary. I was coming from Chilliswood Farm just after dinner with a horse and trap. When I got to the end of the field I got out and opened the gate. The horse walked along the lane towards Trull. I want into the straw rick which was close by, sook a wax match out of my waistcost picket, struck it on a stone, and then set fire to the strew rick, and threw the match into the brook. I then ran out and overtook the horse and trap a little distance up the lane. A few minutes later I was stopped by young Govier, who asked what the fire was back there. I said I didn't know." He road the statement to the defendant, who signed Defendant afterwards pointed out to them the

place where he threw the match into the brook.

By Mr. Dodson: He denied entirely that
the confession made by the defendant was
in answer to questions put to him. The
defendant appeared quite calm and unmered.
Witness did not say to the defendant "We know all
about it, you had better tell us the truth." At no
time had the defendant shown that he realised the gravity of his position. The reason they suspected the defendant was because, on enquiries, they could not find that anyone else had been in the neighbourhood of the fire at the time it broke out.

By Mr. Brown: He did not in any way induce the defendant to make the statement he did, and but for that statement he would not have arrested him.

The Beach at this point said that they considered that there was a prima facie case against the delendant.

Mr. Dodson contended that there was no case against the defendant apart from the confession, which he described as most irregular. It necessary for a pontession to be quite free It was voluntary, and he contended that in this case it was not so, inasmuch as it was made to the authorities in the shape of the pelies, close to the acone of the fire, and in answer to questions. The Lord Chief Justice had laid it down that a confession made by a child must be absolutely free and voluntary. He contended that in this case the confession was made under

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By Mr. Dodson: The lad's statement that he set fire to the rick with the match he threw into the brook was made perfectly voluntarily and freely. When arrested the lad aboved no agitation.—Mr. Dodson was cross-examining on the question of foot-marks, when the Chairman and that the Bench attached no

importance to the question.

This concluded the case for the police.

The Court at this point adjourned for Innoheon. On resuming the evidence was read over, and John Weld, in answer to Mr. Dedson, said that he knew the defendant as a very narrous boy, and likely to say anything one way or the other if fright-ned.

The defendant was formally charged, and pleaded not golty. Mr. Dodson then called evidence for the

defence.

Hopert Hewett, farmer, of Cor's Farm, Trull, said that on Wednesday, November 15th, the defendant and that on Wednesday, November 15th, the defendant and his father came to his house about one o'clock. The defendant left about two o'clock to go to Chilliswood to fetch the trap, returning with it about half-past two. It had been raining all day, and straw was a difficult thing to get to burn even if it was dry. He shought is improbable that the rick could have been set alight with one match. He agreed that the lad would be one likely to accept suggestions from other match. The problem of the responsible starting of the responsible of the starting of the responsible starting of the responsible of the starting of the responsible of the starting of t people, particularly from people in responsible positions.

Mr. Unas. Farrant, medical practitioner, of Taunton, said that he had known the defendant for 12 or 15 years. The defendant had suffered all his life from years. The defendant had suffered all his life from general nervousness, and would be likely to accept the suggestion of a dominating will. Witness saw him on Friday (when he was first charged at the Court), and he did not realise that he was being charged with a serious crime. It was well-known to medical men that people weak-minded or means were prone to delusions, during which they might imagine themselves guilty of a crime of which they were really innocent.

By the police: Witness did not think the boy would be likely to commit the crime. He considered it was likely, however, that he would accept the suggestion made by sumeone else that he had done it.

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Mr. Dodson having again addressed the Beach, the

magi-trates retired, and on returning

The Chairman said that the Bench found the defendant guilty, but having regard to the character, mental condition, and health of the boy they discharged him on condition of his entering into his own recognisances of £50 and his father of £50 to come up for judgment for 12 months if called upon. The defendant would be put on probation under his father's care, who would have to pay the costs of the case.

FARMER'S SON CHARGED WITH ARSON.

At a special county session at Taunton, Friday, Geeff Greenslade, a farmer's son, residing at Buckland St. Mary, was charged with having at Dipford, Trull, on November 15th, wilfully set fire to a straw rick, the property of Thomas Pitts, farmer. Mr. F. D. Dodson, who appeared for defendant, applied for an adjournment, as he had only just been instructed.—Police-sergeant Parsons said that on Thursday he received a complaint as to a fire on the previous day at a straw rick at Dipford, and the made enquiries in the company of Police-constable Elkins. They met the defendant near the scene of the fire, and asked him if he was at Dipford on the previous day. He replied, "Yes." Witness then said, "Did you have Dipford on the previous day. He replied, "Yes." Witness then said, "Did you have any matches in your possession?" and he answered, "Yes, I had one, and threw it into brook." Witness then charged him on susbrook." Witness then charged him on suspicion with having set fire to the rick, and cautioned him. In reply defendant made the following statement:—"I live with my father at Moorsick Farm, Buckland St. Mary. I was going from Chilliswood Farm just after dinner with a horse and trap. When I got to the end of the field I got out and opened the gate. The horse walked along the lane toward Trull, and I went on to the straw rick close by, and took a way match out of my waistenat pocket. took a wax match out of my waistcoat pocket and struck it on a stone, and then set fire to the straw rick. I then threw the match into the brook. I then ran out and overtook my horse brook. I then ran out and overtook my horse and trap a little distance up the lane. A few minutes afterwards I was stopped by young Gorcie, and he asked me what the fire was back there, and I told him I did not know."—The Bench adjourned the hearing, and granted best. At Taunton County Police Court, on Tuesday, prisoner was brought up on remand.

Mr. F. S. Dodson, solicitor, again represented the accused, who had been on bail. All witnesses were ordered out of court.

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Thomas Pitts, the owner of the rick, said the rick contained ten tons, and he valued it at from £30 to £35.—In cross-examination by Mr. Dodson, witness said the rick was near a public footpath, and after the fire there were hundreds of footprints there.—John Weld, engineer, of Chilliswood, Trull, said that on November 15th he saw Cool Croensladd driving away in a dogabout 2.30 p.m., and going in the direction of Trull. Witness saw the fire about half an hour after this.—Maurice Govier, a young labourer, of Broxenhedge, Trull, said that on November 15th he saw defendant coming down Chilliswood Lane at 2.45, and just then witness saw smoke rising from one of Mr. Pitt's ricks. They would be about 75 yards from the ricks. They would be about 75 yards from the ricks. Witness asked defendant what the smoke was, and he replied, "I don't know; I didn't see it when I passed." No one else was near the spot at this time.

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Mr. Dodson, addressing the bench, contended that there was no case apart from the confession, which he described as most irregular, and a great deal of which was in a stereotyped style.

Mr. Weld, re-called, said he had known the accused for only six months, but he would des cribe him as a very nervous boy, who would be likely to say anything, one way or the other, if frightened.

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Defendant then formally pleaded not guilty.
Dr. Charles Farrant, of Taunton, said he had known the boy for 12 or 13 years. He had suffered all his life from general nervous.

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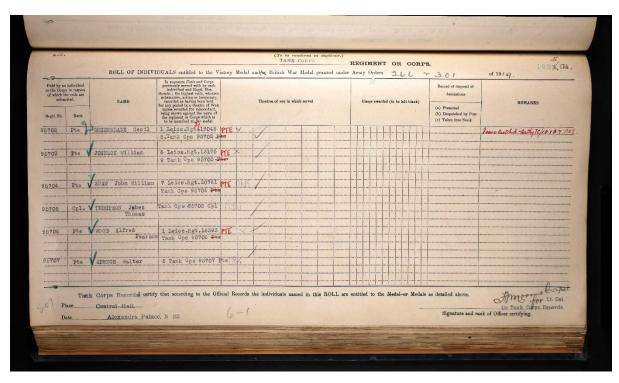
father of the boy, was next called. He said the boy was delicate as a baby, and they thought they would never rear him. As he grew up they always had great difficulty in getting him to realise that it was necessary to do school worke which they put down to a lack of moral sense. He was constantly enting into small discrete He was constantly getting into small disgraces at Queen's College, but since he left there he had improved. Witness could not believe that he

deliberately and maliciously set this rick on fire.
Mr. Dodson addressed the bench at some length, and the magistrates retired to consider their decision.

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