JAMES HENRY MANNING, PRIVATE 2875 AND LANCE CORPORAL 266175 DEVON REGIMENT 10 MAY 1896-25 MARCH 1953

James was born on the 10 May 1896 in Warkleigh, Devon, the second son of William and Emma Manning. The family moved around a lot – from South Molton to Warkleigh to Cheriton Bishop (as reflected in where the children were born) and then to Buckland St Mary, with possibly other locations in between. His father William seems to have had a number of jobs: he was an Insurance Agent in 1901, a farmer at Oakford in Devon in 1911 (helped by his two sons) and then the landlord of the Eagle Tavern from sometime during the war years, when his school age daughters Gladys and Ena enrolled at BSM School. Unfortunately this last job went very wrong, as was reported in the Western Times of October 31 1919:

"CHARD MILK THEFTS LATEST NEWS How an Innkeeper Was Smartly Caught in the Act

William Manning, licensee of the Eagle Tavern Inn, Buckland St. Mary, near Chard, and his wife, Emma Manning, have been fined £5 each and Court costs at Chard for stealing milk from churns of which they were entrusted bailees. Several farmers in the district have been in the habit of leaving their churns outside the inn to be fetched by a motor lorry from a dairy company. Complaints as regards the purity of the milk having been communicated to farmers, suspicion was directed towards the innkeeper, who kept several calves and retailed much milk, although he only kept a cow or so. The police were informed, with the result that Inspector Edwards, of Chard, and the local constable, P.C. Gomer, Combe St. Nicholas, instituted a watch, and the male defendant was seen to fetch a pail water from the pump, to the churns with an empty pail, and when this was filled, his wife handed him the pail of water to refill the churn and remove any possible suspicion. Their little daughter was sent out look at the fourcross roads to see that all was clear. Of course, he loses his license, and the case has been widely commented upon."

Not unexpectedly, as reported in the Western Times of 14 November 1919, he lost the tenancy.

Meantime, both his sons were in Army, in the Devonshire Regiment. We know of their existence through the Absent Voters Register of 1918. Their Army numbers are 122 apart – 266175 for James, 266297 for William – suggesting they may have enlisted close together. James enlisted on 6 October 1914, and was discharged on 27 June 1919. Unfortunately we don't know what Battalion either of them was in, but we can deduce more about James's service. We know that he enlisted early and served overseas, and from his Pension Records that he suffered from malaria. The 1st and 2nd Battalions spent the whole war, apart from a few months in Northern Italy in 1917/18, in France, so service with them seems unlikely. The 1& 2/4ths and 1& 2/5ths however served in India and then in Mesopotamia and Palestine, which seems a more likely place to catch malaria. But the possibilities of where he was are too great to make any sensible deductions.

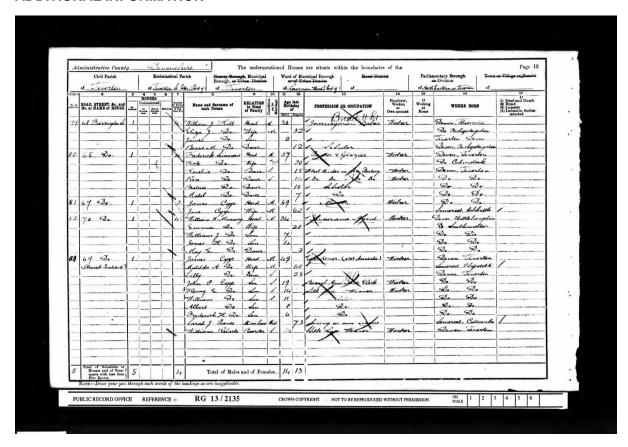
His surviving Pension Records run through from his 1919 discharge, to 29 September 1922, when his 'Degree of Disablement' was calculated as 100%, both the malaria and the arthritis he suffered from being due to his service. The last entry is on 4 December 1934. He was awarded a Silver War Badge, a useful protection during the war years against officious fellow citizens.

James was married in Exeter early in 1921 to Emma Mabel Jefford; they had three children, Ernest, Vera and Gladys. In the 1923 edition of Kelly's Directory James is shown as a smallholder at Charlinch, a village about 5 miles from Bridgwater.

Our next news of him is in the 1939 Register, where he too, like brother William, is living in Brighton, and is described as a Licensee with the added note 'War Disablement'. His son Ernest, living at the same address with the rest of the family, is noted as a partner in the licensed trade.

He died relatively early, on 25 March 1953, the course of his life seemingly shaped by his war service. He was then living at the Bathpool Inn in Taunton, no doubt continuing the trade of publican. In 1955 his wife Mabel re-married to Reginald Jordan.

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