



Bringing alive the dry pages of history

Bury Remembers — 94 years on

News from the far North reaches us of the decision by Bury Council to re-name Sparrow Park “Gallipoli Gardens” in memory of those Lancashire Fusiliers who lost their lives in the Great War. The regiments link to the Gallipoli campaign through its 1st Battalion’s famous Lancashire Landing and territorial battalions of the famous 42nd (East Lancashire) Division are as strong as anywhere in the world and this renaming ceremony is set to coincide with the opening of the new regimental museum in September. The Regimental Memorial designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens together and the regimental collection were located in the Wellington Barracks, Bolton Road, Bury. Both will be relocated to their new home in



the Bury Arts & Craft Centre following a £3.7million redevelopment. Councillor Bob Bibby, leader of Bury Council said; “We feel that Gallipoli Gardens will be a fitting tribute to those who took part in a battle which cast a long

shadow over Bury and nearby towns.. The Gardens will be a peaceful place to sit and remember the sacrifices made by the Lancashire Fusiliers made at Gallipoli and many other conflicts, and help ensure that their fallen will never be forgotten.



This months featured VC holder is Henry Edward Kenny 1st Loyal North Lancashire Regiment

VC— Henry Kenny Loyal North Lancs - Loos

25 September 1915 - “On six different occasions during the day, 8655 Henry Kenny went forward, despite being under heavy shell, rifle and machine gun fire, and each time carried in a wounded man who had been lying out in the open. While handing the last man over the parapet Kenny himself was wounded in the neck, which caused him to be invalided home” Hackney born Kenny was of Irish descent, he enlisted in the Loyal’s in 1906, after transferring to the reserves in 1911 he was recalled to the colours when war broke out. He was the working for Abdulla Cigarettes Manufacturers. He had seen active service at Mons, the Retreat, the Marne, the Aisne, First Ypres, Festubert and Neuve Chapelle before his gallant action near Hulloch on the opening day of the Loos Battle. He returned to his unit by Christmas 1915 and served out the war with his battalion before returning to civilian employment with Spencer Press in 1919. Post war he attending a number of garden parties for VC winners at the Palace & the unveiling of the Cenotaph. He famously challenged the King when he inspected 2,000 Home Guard members in Essex in 1940, having first met him at a ex-servicemen’s performance at the Hackney Empire in 1920. He died aged 90 in 1979 and is buried in St Johns Cemetery, Woking in Surrey.

Proposed 2010 Tour Schedule

8/12 November 2009 - Ypres
Armistice tour *3 places left

2/7 May - Walking Gallipoli I
22/27 May - Chemin de Dames
11/15 June - Somme Strolls
25/29 June - Dieppe/Normandy
9/12 July - Battle of Britain
18/22 July - Walking Fromelles
1/5 Aug - Redcoats to Khaki
12/16 Sept - Walking Wipers
19/24 Sept - Walking Gallipoli II
10/14 Oct - Der Tag 1918 Tour

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