

**In Memory of
Private ALFRED THOMAS PALMER
5337380, 1.6th Bn., The Queen's Royal Regiment
(West Surrey)
who died age 23 on 3 August 1944
Son of Alfred George and Annie Elizabeth Palmer,
of Faringdon, Berkshire.
Remembered with honour
Faringdon War Memorial and
BAYEUX WAR CEMETERY**



Commemorated in perpetuity by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission

The town of Bayeux, in Normandy, lies 24 kilometres north-west of Caen.

The Allied offensive in north-western Europe began with the Normandy landings of 6 June 1944. There was little actual fighting in Bayeux although it was the first French town of importance to be liberated. Bayeux War Cemetery is the largest Commonwealth cemetery of the Second World War in France and contains burials brought in from the surrounding districts and from hospitals that were located nearby.

BAYEUX WAR CEMETERY contains 4,144 Commonwealth burials of the Second World War, 338 of them unidentified. There are also over 500 war graves of other nationalities, the majority German. The BAYEUX MEMORIAL stands opposite the cemetery and bears the names of more than 1,800 men of the Commonwealth land forces who died in the early stages of the campaign and have no known grave. They died during the landings in Normandy, during the intense fighting in Normandy itself, and during the advance to the River Seine in August.