

	Name:	<b>Captain Arthur Innes ADAM 1/1st Cambridgeshire, (TF)</b>	
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	Parents:	<b>Dr James ADAM</b> (born about 1861 in Scotland - died 30 Aug 1907 in Aberdeen, Scotland) and <b>Adela Marion KENSINGTON</b> (born about 1867 in Paddington, London - died in 1944 in Cambridge, CAM, ENG)	
22	<b>Life Range</b>	<b>25 Apr 1894-16 Sep 1916</b>	
--33	<b>Abt 1861</b>	<b>Birth of Father:</b>	Dr James ADAM (born about 1861 in Scotland - died 30 Aug 1907 in Aberdeen, Scotland). In Scotland.
--27	<b>Abt 1867</b>	<b>Birth of Mother:</b>	Adela Marion KENSINGTON (born about 1867 in Paddington, London - died in 1944 in Cambridge, CAM, ENG). In Paddington, London.
-4	<b>1890</b>	<b>Parents:</b>	Marriage. St James Paddington, Westminster. Groom age 30, occupation Tutor, abode Emmanuel College Cambridge, father James ADAM deceased, Merchant. Bride age 24, abode 122 Gloucester Terrace, father Arthur Kensington, Gentleman. Married after banns. Witnesses Cicely Ford, Rebecca Kensington and R.A. Neil. [Page 237; No. 474]
0	<b>25 Apr 1894</b>	<b>Birth:</b>	Cambridge, ENG.
7	<b>1901</b>	<b>Census:</b>	Cambridge, CAM, ENG. Emmanuel House, Parker Street: James ADAM, age 40, Fellow & Serving Tutor of Emmanuel College, born Scotland Aelda (sic) M. ADAM, age 34, born Paddington, London Neil K. ADAM, age 9, born Cambridge <b>Arthur I. ADAM</b> , age 6, born Cambridge Barbara F. ADAM, age 3, born Cambridge (Plus 4 servants) <i>RG13 piece 1532 folio 24 page 4</i>
13	<b>30 Aug 1907</b>	<b>Death of Father:</b>	Dr James ADAM (born about 1861 in Scotland - died 30 Aug 1907 in Aberdeen, Scotland).
17	<b>1911</b>	<b>Census:</b>	Winchester, HAM, ENG. "The College, Winchester": <b>Arthur Innes ADAM</b> , age 16, born Cambridge <i>RG14PN6124 RG78PN283 RD103 SD2 ED11 SN417</i>  NOTE: In 1911 his mother was widowed and living in Cambridge: 21 Barton Road: Adela Marion ADAM, age 44, Private Means and College Lecturer & Teacher, born St James Paddington Neil Kensington ADAM, age 19, Student Undergraduate, born Cambridge Barbara Frances ADAM, age 13, School, born Cambridge (Plus 3 Servants) <i>RG14PN9088 RG78PN482 RD180 SD2 ED9 SN62</i>
18	<b>1912</b>	<b>OTC:</b>	JNR: Winchester, Cpl - 1912: SNR: Oxford University, Trooper
21	<b>19 Jun 1915</b>	<b>Overseas:</b>	France.
21	<b>Jul 1915</b>	<b>Wounded:</b>	
22	<b>16 Sep 1916</b>	<b>Reported Missing:</b>	

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22	<b>16 Sep 1916</b>	<b>War Diary:</b>	<p>Hamel, France.</p> <p><b>1/1 Cambridgeshire Regiment</b></p> <p>"Our artillery during the day was almost entirely restricted to the operations and demonstrations of the Bde S of the ANCRE although at times the trenches on the N were heavily shelled. Our own lines only lightly shelled during the day. In the evening we had two minor demonstrations. The first on the enemy front from the NE of GORDON TRENCH. [2 sentences crossed out.] The first was undertaken by C Company (Capt. MARR) who was holding the right frontage and being relieved by 2 platoons from D Coy in support in HAMEL. The Coy assemble[d] behind ROBERTS TRENCH below the bank. On reaching the wire it was found the gap reported by artillery to have been cut was <u>not</u> cut and the raiders were forced to return. The Bosche trench was strongly garrisoned but had the wind up badly as he fired straight up in the air. The Coy reassembled behind ROBERTS TRENCH and waited till the barrage had stopped. There were a few casualties. One officer, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt Allpass and one man missing, and 8 O.R. ranks wounded. The idea had been to enter the enemy trenches, kill Germans and obtain identifications.</p> <p>The other enterprise was from the MILL in the valley of the ANCRE. The idea was to cut off and take prisoners or kill the Germans in the post at the Shanty. This party was led by Capt Adam with Lt Shaw. Lt Bradford was in support with a L.G. Captain BUTLIN watching operations from the MILL. The enemy was ready, probably expecting something after our patrols in this direction. A lively exchange of bombs and rifle fire took place in which several Bosches were known to have been accounted for. Captain Adam then withdrew. Hearing that a wounded man had been left behind he returned with Lt Shaw and unfortunately both were hit. Capt Sir Guy BUTLIN finding the raiders had returned without the officers went out with Lt BRADFORD to see what had happened. Finding both officers lying out in front of the post Capt BUTLIN ordered Lt BRADFORD back to bring assistance &amp; remained with his orderly. Eventually a stretcher was brought up &amp; finding Capt ADAM was not so badly hit as Lt SHAW, so Capt BUTLIN attended first to his wounds &amp; got him on a stretcher when both he and one of the bearers were hit. The bearer was able to get away &amp; Capt BUTLIN ordered the other ones back to get further assistance. Lt BRADFORD made repeated efforts to get to the place but unfortunately all three officers were lying in a very exposed position and the Bosche were thoroughly alert &amp; had a M.G. trained on the spot. Several other attempts were made and finally, in the daylight, Lt BRADFORD made another attempt round through the marshes but found it impossible. Casualties 3 officers wounded and missing, Capts Sir Guy BUTLIN, ADAM &amp; Lt SHAW &amp; 2 O.R. wounded." [WO 95/2590, Image 379, pp. 80-81]</p>
22	<b>16 Sep 1916</b>	<b>Death:</b>	France. Died in enemy hands; death presumed Aug 1917.
		<b>Burial:</b>	Achiet-le-Grand Com Cem Extension, France.
		<b>Cause of Death:</b>	Trench raid.
		<b>Personal File:</b>	374/178.
		<b>Father's Status:</b>	DEAD: died 1907.
		<b>Mother's Status:</b>	ALIVE: died 1944.
		<b>Father's Occupation:</b>	EDU: University Academic.
		<b>Family Home:</b>	Cambridge, CAM, ENG.
		<b>School:</b>	Winchester College.

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**Higher Education:** OXFORD: Balliol (1912).**Occupation:** Student.**Brothers:** Youngest of 2.**Siblings:****Neil Kensington Adam, 1891- 19 July 1973**

Served as a chemist with the Royal Naval Airship Service at Kingsnorth in Kent. Married 24 June 1916, Winifred WRIGHT. A distinguished classical physical chemist and one of the founders of quantitative surface chemistry, he held the Chair and Headship of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Southampton for 20 years (1937-1957). Fellow of the Royal Society. A son Arthur was still living in 1973, a daughter, died in 1962. Obituary: "Neil Kensington Adam. 1891-1973", A. Carrington, G. J. Hills and K. R. Webb in *Biographical Memoirs of Fellows of the Royal Society*, Vol. 20, (Dec., 1974), pp. 1-26; (article consists of 27 pages) Published by: The Royal Society. Stable URL: <http://www.jstor.org/stable/769631>

**Barbara Frances Adam, Baroness Wootton of Arbinger, 1897- 1988**  
 Married (firstly) Sept Quarter 1917, Chesterton Cambridgeshire [Vol 3b Page 869] Captain John Wesley WOOTTON, Suffolk Regiment, he died of wounds 1 Oct 1917. Married (secondly), 1934, George WRIGHT

**Personal Papers of Barbara Wootton**

(From Janus - Access to University of Cambridge Library)

Reference: GBR/0271/GCPP Wootton

Creator: Wootton, Barbara Frances, 1897-1988, nee Adam, Baroness Wootton of Abinger

Repository: Girton College Archive, Cambridge

Content and context: Barbara Wootton, Baroness Wootton of Abinger (1897-1988). Born Barbara Adam, she was the daughter of two Cambridge Classicists. Her father was a Fellow of Emmanuel College, her mother was a Girtonian who had lectured in Classics for College and became a Research Fellow in 1920, the same year as BW became a lecturer and Director of Studies in Economics for the College. She never got on with her mother and looked to her nanny (The Pie) for affection and stability. She was educated at the Perse School for Girls, Cambridge and came to Girton to read Classics then Economics 1915-19. She married John (Jack) Wootton in 1917 and lived as an out-student from 1917-19. Initially it seemed she would follow her parents into academia but a series of personal tragedies may have caused her to change course. Her father died when she was aged 10, and her husband died of war wounds only weeks after their marriage. She also lost a brother in World War I. Her second husband, George Wright, whom she married in 1934, died in 1964.

After her degree, her focus was on social administration, criminology and the law. She took a job as a researcher for the TUC and Labour Party, then became Principal of Morley College for working men and women, and subsequently Director of Studies, and later Reader in Social Studies, at the University of London, finally being appointed Professor at Bedford College in 1948. In 1952 she relinquished this post to take up a Nuffield Foundation Research Fellowship, from which she produced her major publication *Social Science and Social Pathology* (1959). She was a lay magistrate for almost 50 years, sitting as chair of the juvenile courts in London for 16 years. She was an acknowledged workaholic but one who was 'endlessly and untiringly engaged in practical matters'. She published widely on social sciences, being a member of innumerable committees, was a Governor of the BBC and served on four Royal Commissions. Particular campaigns were on juvenile crime, firearms, and drugs, especially the legalisation of cannabis. In 1958, she was one of the first four life peers, an honour

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she accepted while remaining a rebel, seeking to abolish 'this creaking contrivance'. She was the first woman to sit on the Woolsack as Deputy Speaker. She was made an Honorary Fellow of Girton College in 1969, a Companion of Honour in 1977 and received an honorary Doctorate from the University of Cambridge in 1985.

Wootton was an acknowledged leader throughout her career. In 1926, Everywoman stated 'This is an age when women are coming into their own and we can get inspiration by following the remarkable career of Barbara Wootton. She is even now only 29 years of age, yet she is a considerable figure in the national life, and is, in a sense, the standard-bearer of the new generation'.

In 1971 she was hailed by the London Illustrated News as 'a sociological legend in her own lifetime' and in 1984, she was one of six remarkable women chosen for the BBC 2 series 'Women of Our Century'. She died in 1988 having been active in the House of Lords into her late eighties.

The papers of Barbara Wootton deposited at Girton College are contained in 14 boxes. They include the following: personal and general correspondence; biographical materials; photographs; **a small number of records of and relating to BW's brothers, Arthur Adam and Neil Adam**; copies of some of BW's written work, published and unpublished; the text of some of her lectures and talks; transcripts of some of her media broadcasts; reviews of her work; and correspondence re her work; general papers relating to BW's interest in various matters, including criminology, penal policy, immigration, marriage laws, the use of firearms, euthanasia and unemployment; and papers re visits to Ghana and China in the 1960s.

Barbara Wootton's papers came to Girton through the offices of her personal secretary and research assistant, Vera Seal. Miss Seal wrote to College in August 1988, offering the collection. Baroness Wootton had not willed her papers to Girton but had voiced the wish that they should come to College if possible. The bulk of the papers was collected by the Archivist from Miss Seal's London home in February 1989. Correspondence with Baroness Wootton's executor, N Morgan of Kingsford Dorman and Routh Stacey Solicitors, about terms and conditions of the gift is in the acquisitions file. Further small deposits of papers were made by Miss Seal in 1990, 1994 and 1998. See: <http://janus.lib.cam.ac.uk/db/node.xsp?id=EAD%2FGBR%2F0271%2FGCPP%20Wootton>

**Barbara Wootton's Autobiography**, '*In a World I Never Made*', Allen & Unwin, 1967

There is also an entry in the **Oxford Dictionary of National Biography**:

<http://0-www.oxforddnb.com.prospero.murdoch.edu.au/view/article/39876?docPos=1>

<b>First Burial:</b>	Achiet-Le-Petit Communal Cemetery German Extension (57c.G.14.8.6.1.)
<b>CWGC Register:</b>	Son of Adela Marion Adam, M.A, of 29, Barton Rd, Cambridge, and the late James Adam, Litt.D Scholar of Winchester College, and of Balliol College, Oxford. 1st Class Honour Moderations, 1914.
<b>CWGC Inscription:</b>	Awake and Sing Ye that Dwell in Dust (Isaiah 26.19)
<b>Memorials:</b>	Balliol College, Oxford.

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**General Notes:**

There is an entry for his father in the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography.

His mother published his letters in 1920, one of which is reprinted in Laurence Housman, War Letters of Fallen Englishmen (1929), which is on-line and is one of the great books of WW1.

**From the Balliol College War Memorial Book, Volume 1 - Arthur Adam Innes**

**ARTHUR ADAM** was born at Cambridge on April 25, 1894. Alike from his father Dr. James Adam, the distinguished Platonic scholar and Tutor of Emmanuel, and from his mother, a Classical Lecturer at Girton, he inherited the tradition of classical scholarship. As a boy of three he used to read Job and Jeremiah on the nursery sofa, and in July 1907, when he was elected to the senior scholarship at Winchester, the examiners noted that he "showed remarkable classical ability." His Winchester days brought him many prizes, culminating in the Goddard Scholarship in July 1912. He came to Balliol in October of that year as the first Classical Scholar, and at the end of his first term was awarded the Warner Exhibition: in March 1914 he obtained his first in Honour Moderations, and had already made a most promising start in Greats when the war broke out.

In September he was commissioned as 2nd Lieut. in the 1st Cambridgeshire Regiment. He had great fears that his eyesight would not be good enough for Foreign Service, but he was passed in May 1915, and went to France in June to join the 1st Battalion. He was at first near Armentières and moved to the Somme in September: after a period at the First Army Training School he returned to his battalion as Temporary Captain in February 1916. On September 3rd he took part in the battle near Hamel, and on the night of September 15 was reported wounded and missing or captured. No further news was ever received and it is presumed that he was killed that night.

At Balliol he was a conspicuous figure, the life and soul of his circle. Thin and wiry, with a head of exceptionally fair hair, sharp features and a rather high-pitched voice he seemed naturally to attract nick-names to his friends he was "The Mouse," to the irreverent spirits of the Boys' Club "Scare-crow," and afterwards to his company "Parson Snowy" each name appropriate enough. Though he was above average as a classical scholar, he was never a pedant, and had quite the finer touch in composition which wins University scholarships. The classics were always literature to him, and with a deep love of Homer and Plato and Pindar he united a certain impatience of pedantic analysis. His mind was intensely versatile, and his thinking full of vitality and always connected with action. He spoke often in the Union and was deeply interested in the "social problem," but showed his interest not so much in theorizing as in the practical work of the Boys' Club, where he was always a favourite and had a great influence on the boys. His real passion was music he was a good amateur violinist and an enthusiastic member of the Bath Choir, but he was just as much at home at the old piano in the Boys' Club, trying to teach an unruly audience songs from Gaudeamus. His eyesight prevented him from taking much part in games or athletics, but he was devoted to the country and loved nothing better than his rambles on reading-parties in Somerset and Wales. It was perhaps in this spirit as well as from a high sense of duty that he joined the Cavalry Squadron of the O.T.C.

The impression left by Arthur Adam on his contemporaries is one of intense vitality: he was always alert and his ready and whimsical wit and his high laugh were infectious. Below this, as his friends knew, was a deep and serious outlook on life, and an eager desire to help his generation. To them he was unique, and the impression could hardly be better summed up than in a sentence from the letter of a friend who came across him in France: "In October I met the one and only Adam at Abbeville; he was lost in his uniform and George Meredith."

**British Medical Journal, 15 September 1917**

Adam, Arthur Innes, Lieutenant (acting Captain) Cambridgeshire Regiment, younger son of the late Dr. James Adam, of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, reported as wounded and missing on September 16th, 1916, now presumed killed on that date, aged 22. He was educated at Winchester and at Balliol College, Oxford, gaining a scholarship at both school and college, and served at Oxford in the cavalry squadron of the O.T.C. He took a first class in Classical Honour Moderations in 1914. He got a commission on October 8th, 1914, went to the front in June, 1915, was wounded in the following month, and was promoted to acting captain from January, 1916.

**GWF Information:**

In the Ancre Valley near Hamel.

Sept 12th: Relieved 4/5th Black Watch in Hamel right sub-section, including the Mill Post. Gordon Tr/Louvery Sap. On Sept 15, three officers and 85 other ranks of C company attempted to raid enemy front line trench near the present Ancre cemetery, but found wire uncut. After bombing fight, the party was forced to retire. One officer & one man missing + eight other ranks wounded. Another patrol also went to capture a prisoner at a German observation post in the marshes of Ancre valley between Mill Rd bridge and St Pierre Divion. Patrol encountered a strong hostile patrol and forced to retire, leaving one officer wounded. Rescue party went out with the result two more officers were wounded. Casualties: three officers wounded and missing & two other ranks wounded.

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Arthur Innes Adam; Adela Marion Adam, *Arthur Innes Adam, 1894-1916: A Record Founded on His Letters* (1920); ISBN: 9780548861981

[Quoted in *World War I Memories: An Annotated Bibliography of Personal Accounts Published in English Since 1919*, By Edward G. Lengel]