

Mother and Daughter



Joan had got to the shelter but left it to fetch her Uncle, her father's brother Arthur. Very seriously injured at the same time (recovered).

Joan Goad killed in action 28th April 1941. Saltash.



Dorothy Goad killed in action Saltash 28th April 1941.

Dorothy and Joan were among the seven (of nine) Saltash Civilian Blitz WW2 casualties 'killed by enemy action' here in Saltash on the night of 28th April 1941, they were buried in St. Michael, Landrake because of unexploded bombs at St. Stephen-by-Saltash. Later three bodies were exhumed and re-interred at St. Stephens-by-Saltash. Dorothy and Joan Goad (and two others) remain in an unmarked communal grave in St. Michael, Landrake Churchyard. (The two other (of the nine) Saltash Casualties are buried in other local cemeteries).

D. GOAD and J. GOAD are named on the Borough of Saltash WW2 Memorial.

JOAN GOAD's name is on the Saltash County Grammar School WW2 Memorial – (now in the mail hall at Saltash. Community School).

All nine Saltash Civilian WW2 Casualties are 'Commemorated in perpetuity' by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and are among those named in the seven Books of Remembrance of Civilian War Dead in Westminster Abbey.

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