























You can't have that!

















Louie!























Johnny, we can't just let this happen.

No.



WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING.







Folk didn't care, not by then.

THEY GATHERED
THE WHOLE TOWN
AT BLYTH HALL



FOR THE PUBLIC TO DECIDE THEMSELVES



What really happened over there?

If you leave that boy's name out



None of you are fit to judge this!





THE LAD'S NAME SHOULD BE ON THE MEMORIAL!







Oh,





I'm glad.









LIKE YOU, I promise!

LIKE ME.



//THE END

At 5:47am on the 18 September 1916 Private Peter Black was executed for desertion. He was one of some 200,000 men who were court-martialled during the war. One of 20,000 convicted of an offence that carried the death penalty. One of 3,000 that received it and one of only 346 where it was carried out. Ninety years later in 2006 Private Black was one of 306 who were finally pardoned and are now commemorated by the Shot at Dawn Memorial at the National Memorial Arboretum.

At a time where the stigma of being labelled a coward greatly affected the families and could disrupt communities, Black was commemorated not just once but twice. In 1920 his name was engraved onto the memorial at the Schoolhouse in Flisk. A few years later the debate over whether his name should be engraved on the Newport-on-Tay memorial led to several heated public meetings and an alleged threat to blow the monument up into the Tay if his name wasn't included. His contribution and his place on the memorial was championed by his friends and other veterans who returned. The community rallied and supported to defend one of their own for what he and many like him gave up when they volunteered in August