

Jack Panter BARRICK

P/JX 197642, Able Seaman, Royal Navy,
died Thursday 12th November 1942, aged 22.

Memorial Book text:

Home address was East Street, Olney.

*1940 – 1 BB Mess, RN Barracks,
Portsmouth, Hants.*

*1941 – 3 Mess, HMS Tynwald, c/o
GPO, London.*

*1942 – 3 Mess, HMS Tynwald, c/o
GPO, London.*

1943 – Reported “missing”.

1944 – “Missing”.

*1992 – Information supplied by the
Commonwealth War Graves
Commission, dated 28 September.
“Service no. P/JX 197642, date of
death 12 November, 1942. Aged 22.
Memorial register MR3 – Panel 63,
Column 1, Portsmouth Naval
Memorial. Son of Jack & Susan
Barrick. Photo supplied by Jack’s
sister & brother-in-law, Mr & Mrs A
Pipes, 36 Spring Lane, Olney.*



CWWG information:

Son of Jack and Susan Barrick,
of Olney, Buckinghamshire.

Commemorated on Panel 63,
Column 1, of the Portsmouth
Naval Memorial

The Portsmouth Naval Memorial

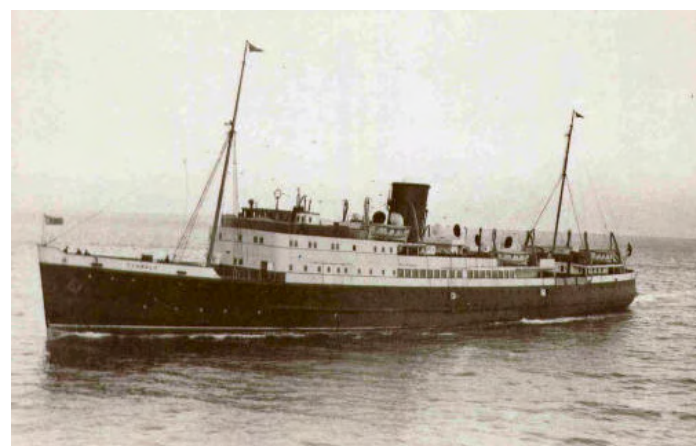
Of the 24,588 men and women whose names are on this monument 9,666 died during the First World War and 14,922 including 75 from Newfoundland who served in the Royal Navy during the Second World War. All were buried at sea or were otherwise denied by the fortunes of war, a known and honoured grave.



Additional information:

Jack Barrick’s fate is tied to that of the former Isle of Man Ferry, TSS Tynwald.

Built for the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company by Vickers at Barrow-in-Furness Tynwald was launched in a dual ceremony with her sister ship Fenella on the 16th December 1936. Gross Tonnage 2375.53. Length 314.6ft. Passenger accommodation: 1st Class 1086, 3rd Class 882. Trial speed 21.68 knots.



When war came she was requisitioned as a personnel carrier and in May and June 1940 took a full part in the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Forces from France with five trips to Dunkirk, two to Cherbourg and one to Le Havre. She was converted to an anti-aircraft ship and commissioned H.M.S. TYNWALD. In this role she acted as a convoy escort around the British Isles until dispatched to take part in 'Operation Torch' – the Allied invasion of North Africa and attack on Algiers in November 1942. The invasion began on the 8th, and was the largest in history with 107,000 troops, carried in 370 transports supported by 300 warships landing at Algiers, Oran and Casablanca. A few days later, on the 12th November 1940, HMS Tynwald was in the Bay of Bougie supporting further troop landings when she was torpedoed and sunk by the Italian submarine 'Argo'. 10 of her crew were lost.



the Argo

A detailed history of the submarine that sunk Tynwald can be found at:

www.regiamarina.net/subs/submarines/argo/argo_us.htm

