

1915, during an attack, he removed a barricade between the lines in order to allow the infantry to advance. When all the other Royal Engineer officers had been wounded he led forward the remaining sappers to the captured trench, took command of the infantry whom he found there without an officer, organised the defence, and held on till reinforced at dusk. He remained on duty till noon on the following day.

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Second Lieutenant Lionel Beevor Potts, 1st Battalion, The South Wales Borderers.

For conspicuous gallantry near Hulluch on 13th October, 1915.

When in charge of a party of Grenadiers he personally brought up three boxes of bombs under heavy fire. Later he attempted

to bring in a wounded man, carrying him 150 yards to within three yards of his trench, when the man was shot dead.

He performed this act while the enemy were firing on the wounded.

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Temporary Second Lieutenant Winchcombe Norman Carpenter van Grutten, 103rd Brigade, Royal Field Artillery.

For conspicuous gallantry on 25th September, 1915, near Fleurbaix.

At a time when his communications were continually being cut by the enemy's shell fire, he volunteered to lead some bombers under a very heavy fire to the assistance of an infantry battalion, no infantry officer being available. It was mainly owing to his promptness and determination that these bombers reached their destination.