



Samuel Boaden Lane.

Samuel Boaden Lane (b.1882) was born into a wealthy family. He lived very comfortably in Worton Manor, Isleworth with two resident 'domestics' to help in the running of the house. In 1891 Samuel's father, also called Samuel, is listed as a fruit merchant. Just a few years earlier, he had joined with a Mr S Barrow and Mr G.H. Ballard becoming partners in a company called Barrow, Lane & Ballard. Incredibly, this company is still in existence today as 'suppliers of nuts, seeds & dried fruits to processors, packers & manufacturers around the world'.



By 1911, Samuel Junior, and his youngest brother George Martin, were both working in the company which was a source of employment for other men in the Isleworth area. Samuel soon became a Managing Director of the firm. Sisters Lizzie and Isabel were still at home at this time. Eldest daughter Annie married Walter Robinson in 1905, and younger son William married Lilian Ada Vincent in 1908. William and his wife moved to Yorkshire where William was a laundry manager. George Martin, can be found on the 1939 Register where his occupation is listed as a 'Dried Fruit Importer'. He and his wife Gwendoline had two sons, George Boaden (b1916) and Samuel Henry (b1922) who also joined the business.



From the left, George Boaden, his father George Martin and younger brother Samuel Henry at Barrow, Lane & Ballard, sometime in the 1950s.

Samuel Boaden was born on Nov. 7th 1882 and was later baptised on May 20th 1883 at the Holy Trinity Church in Stroud Green, Edmonton. He attended Colet Court (now St Paul's Juniors) and then went to the prestigious St Paul' School where he is listed as one of the 'Old Paulines' in a booklet dedicated to former pupils that lost their lives in WW1. For many years Samuel and his family lived at Worton Manor. Samuel and his siblings must have had great fun in the open land beyond the house. The section of the house with the turret was demolished in 1934, the reminder demolished later.

Lance-Corporal Samuel Boaden Lane's army career is chronicled in De Ruvin's Roll of Honour.

Samuel volunteered for active service, and joined the Kensingtons in June, 1916; was sent to France, and transferred to the Royal Dublin Fusiliers; was wounded in his neck and shoulder in April, 1917; sent home to York Hospital, and sent out to France again in April 1918. He was transferred to the 7th Royal Irish Regiment and was killed in action at Westoutre, near Ypres, on the 20 Sept, 1918, and buried in the Military Cemetery there. He was 35 years of age. His Commanding Officer wrote saying "Every officer, N.C.O. and man in B-Coy send you their deepest

sympathy, as he was exceedingly well liked and admired by all ranks in the company under my command." A comrade also wrote: "He fought like a soldier to the end."

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