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	Parents:	Robert HAVELOCK (born about 1843 in Battersley, YKS, ENG - died 27 Sep 1926 in Hanwell, MDX, ENG) and Caroline JAMES (born about 1845 in Culhampton, DEV, ENG - died 15 Jan 1930 in Hanwell, MDX, ENG)	
33	Life Range	20 Sep 1882-18 Sep 1916	
~-39	Abt 1843	Birth of Father:	Robert HAVELOCK (born about 1843 in Battersley, YKS, ENG - died 27 Sep 1926 in Hanwell, MDX, ENG). In Battersley, YKS, ENG.
~-37	Abt 1845	Birth of Mother:	Caroline JAMES (born about 1845 in Culhampton, DEV, ENG - died 15 Jan 1930 in Hanwell, MDX, ENG). In Culhampton, DEV, ENG.
-10	1872	Father:	Notting Hill, LDN, ENG. A Warehouseman at the time of his daughter Lily's baptism.
0	20 Sep 1882	Birth:	Notting Hill, LDN, ENG.
19	1901	Census:	Acton, MDX, ENG. 4 Messaline Ave: Robert HAVELOCK , 58, Provision Warehouse Foreman, born Battersley YKS Caroline, 56, born Culhampton DEV Lily A., 28, Dressmaker, born Notting Hill LDN Gertie A., 22, Board School Teacher, born Notting Hill LDN [Gertrude Alice, married 1903 Francis Charles HARVEY. He died 1933] Alfred H., 20, Civil Service, 2nd Division Admiralty Clerk, born Notting Hill LDN [Served?] Ernest W. , 18, Commercial Clerk, born Notting Hill LDN Horace S., 9, born Notting Hill LDN Harold S., 9, born Notting Hill LDN RG13; Piece: 1201; Folio: 106; Page: 35
27	5 Sep 1910	Marriage:	Frieda Helen BOWEN. In Port of Spain, Trinidad.
	?	Birth of Spouse:	Frieda Helen BOWEN.
29	1911	Census:	(Family). Acton, MDX, ENG. 27 Hereford Road: Robert HAVELOCK , 68, Provision Warehouse Foreman, born Battersley YKS Caroline, 66, married 43 years; 10 children, 7 living, born Culhampton DEV Lillie Ada, 38, Dressmaker, born North Kensington LDN [Married 1911 Percy STEPHENS] Horace Stanley, 19, born North Kensington LDN [2/Lt, ROYAL FUS, MID, survived] Harold Sidney, 19, born North Kensington LDN [Pvte 93077 MGC, KIA 11/10/1918, SR on Ancestry] RG14; Piece: 6959; Schedule Number: 198.
29	14 Apr 1912	Son born (#1):	Wilfred Bowen HAVELOCK (born 14 Apr 1912) son of Lieut Ernest Wilfred HAVELOCK Royal Fusiliers, 26th Bn and Frieda Helen BOWEN.

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32	10 Mar 1915	Commission:	
33	20 May 1916	Overseas:	
33	15 Sep 1916	Wounded:	
33	18 Sep 1916	Death:	France. DOW received 15 September 1916.
		Burial:	Heilly Station Cemetery, Mericourt-L'Abbe, France.
34	30 Jan 1917	Probate:	London, ENG. Of St Anne's Manse, Port of Spain in Trinidad. To Frieda Helen HAVELOCK, widow. Effects £266
37	1919	Wife Remarried:	William H. NELSON. Kensington, LDN, ENG.
44	25 Oct 1926	Probate:	Father. London, ENG. To Alfred Henry HAVELOCK, civil servant. Effects £132
		CWGC Register:	Son of Robert and Caroline Havelock; husband of Freda Hellen Havelock. A Minister of the Presbyterian Church.
		De Ruvigny:	Vol 3, p. 132.
		Personal File:	339/24263.
		Other:	Lieut MG Section Trinidad Volunteer Corps 1914.
		Memorials:	Port of Spain Cenotaph, Trinidad; Wesleyan College, Headingley.
		Family Home:	Port of Spain, Trinidad.
		Siblings:	<p>Brothers (2nd of 4)</p> <p>Alfred Henry HAVELOCK, born 1880; died 1971, Ealing MDX; No evidence of service. Horace Stanley HAVELOCK, born 1891 (twin of Harold); 2/Lt, ROYAL FUS, MID, survived. Harold Sidney HAVELOCK, born 1891 (twin of Horace); Pvte 93077, MGC; † KIA 11 Oct 1918, SR on Ancestry</p> <p>Living Sisters (3)</p> <p>Lilly Ada HAVELOCK, born 1872; Married 1911 Percy W. D. R. STEPHENS. Clara Amelia HAVELOCK, born 1874; married 1908 Roland Palfry HOLLINGDALE; died 1953. Gertrude Alice HAVELOCK, born 1878; married 1903 Francis Charles HARVEY (he died 1933).</p>
		Attached:	From. 16th Royal Fusiliers.
		Father's Occupation:	WORKER: Foreman Warehouse.
		Empire/Overseas:	Trinidad. Work.
		Occupation:	REL: Presbyterian Minister.
		Higher Education:	Wesleyan College, Headingley.
		Sport:	Tennis; Golf.
	General Notes: HAVELOCK, ERNEST WILFRED Initials: E W Nationality: United Kingdom Rank: Lieutenant Regiment/Service: Royal		

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Fusiliers Unit Text: 26th Bn. Age: 33 Date of Death: 18/09/1916 Additional information: Son of Robert and Caroline Havelock; husband of Freda Hellen Havelock. A Minister of the Presbyterian Church. - Born 20/9/1882, London. Received special training for the work of the ministry at the Wesleyan College, Headingley, Leeds. When the war broke out enlisted in TLIV and received a commission as 2nd Lt. Left Trinidad in Jan 1915 on his own to join the Oversea Forces. Enlisted in the 16th Regt of Fusiliers and subsequently transferred to the 26th Regt of Fusiliers as this Regiment was ordered to the front and he wanted to be in the firing line. Badly wounded in the advance which captured Flers, he succumbed to wounds received on 18/9/16. Late pastor, St Ann's United Free Church. FYB1919. Casualty Type: Commonwealth War Dead Grave/Memorial Reference: IV. F. 13. Cemetery: HEILLY STATION CEMETERY, MERICOURT-L'ABBE, France Commemorated on Port of Spain Cenotaph.
<http://caribbeanrollofhonour-ww1-ww2.yolasite.com/army-ww1.php#H>

Memorial Window Hinsley Hall, Headingley in memory of the past students from:
<http://www.flickr.com/photos/johnny1955/4055939064/>

**Son - Sir Wilfred Bowen Havelock
Obituary**

Sir Wilfrid Havelock, who has died aged 90, was the last of the white leaders responsible for ensuring the smooth African accession to power in Kenya when the colony was granted independence in 1963. Havelock never exasperated his fellow farmers to the same extent as his dynamic leader Sir Michael Blundell; he preferred to remain in the background, making no enemies, doing the paper work and ensuring that business was dispatched. But this did not prevent him being threatened with de-selection in his constituency by a white electorate that was suspicious of Whitehall and fearful of an African-run administration. His election posters were torn down; the air was let out of his tyres; and he was pelted with eggs and tomatoes.

When Blundell retired from public life a year before independence, Havelock succeeded him as Minister of Local Government and Lands with the tasks of endeavouring to damp down the clamour over land claims and setting up an agricultural finance corporation. After the granting of independence, the settler 9th Earl of Portsmouth declared in his memoirs that Havelock had been "the sewing machine, which stitched the cloth together". The son of a Nonconformist minister who was killed on the Somme, Wilfrid Bowen Havelock was born at Port of Spain, Trinidad, on April 14 1912. After his mother's remarriage to an Australian colonial officer, the family moved to East Africa when Wilfred was eight. Young Wilfrid started at Kenya Grange School, Lumbwa, to which he had to travel by steamer across Lake Victoria and thence by train and donkey; he was then sent to the Imperial Service College, Windsor.

On returning to Kenya in 1929, Havelock first worked for a timber yard, then was a depot manager for Shell at Nakuru. He next established a garage which had little success, so he went into the fishing business on Lake Victoria with a German butcher. When their boat blew up it became clear that there would not be sufficient profits. So Havelock switched to selling milk to miners in the Kakamega goldfields. He bought eucalyptus trees for turning into mine props, and became a prospector for £15 a month. It was then that he discovered that the butcher had run off, leaving him with debts of £800, which took Havelock eight years to settle.

Havelock became the senior prison officer of Nairobi Jail before transferring to the administration of the Kenyan government, where he enjoyed working under the libidinous Earl of Erroll, who had a photographic memory for documents. On the outbreak of war, Havelock became secretary to the Kenya Defence Force tribunal and assistant to the Director of Manpower, before joining up with the Kenya Regiment. He served with the 3rd/4th King's African Rifles against the Italians in Abyssinia but, after contracting a serious case of dysentery, he was posted back to Kenya, where he ran a training school.

With the return of peace, Havelock bought a dairy and pyrethrum farm at Limuru; this he sold to raise a herd of Jersey cows elsewhere, before buying a coffee farm. It was then that he became unofficial agent for Olga Watkins, who had succeeded to Erroll's Kiambu constituency in the Legislative Council after the peer's murder. When she died in 1948, Havelock won the seat.

At first he was a firebrand with conventional Right-wing views, who shared the white community's belief that it was being hampered by weakness at home. But he gradually realised that an accommodation must be reached with the rising spirit of African nationalism. When the Lyttleton Plan for the colony led to elected members of Legco being appointed to the government, he advocated rearranging the legislative council's benches in a horseshoe shape, and became Minister of Local Government, Health and Housing. Havelock reinforced his credentials with the white farmers by calling the president of the Kenya Indian Congress, who had made an anti-British speech, "a petulant child". But after private talks with Iain Macleod, the future Colonial Secretary, who came out to stay with his settler brother Rhoddy, Havelock realised that the British commitment to the colony was cooling. As the pace of change increased he became a member of the New Kenya Group, the colony's first multi-racial party, and later of several other political groupings, until the transfer to independence.

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Afterwards there was no room for Havelock in Kenyatta's central government, but he continued to hold a seat in the Coastal Regional Assembly until the federal system was wound up. He served for 16 years with the agricultural finance corporation, while at the same time building up a series of hotels which developed package tours from Germany and Switzerland.

Lunching at the Muthaiga Club, as was his habit until his death on April 6, Havelock expressed disillusionment with the declining services, the increasing crime and everyday corruption; he was deeply disappointed by Daniel Arap Moi, who recently stepped down from the presidency. But over his dram of whisky in the evenings, he continued to hope that there would be some future in the country for his grandchildren. Wilfrid Havelock was knighted in 1963. He married, in 1938, Muriel Pershouse; after their divorce he married, in 1972, Patricia Mumford, who survives him with a son of the first marriage.

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