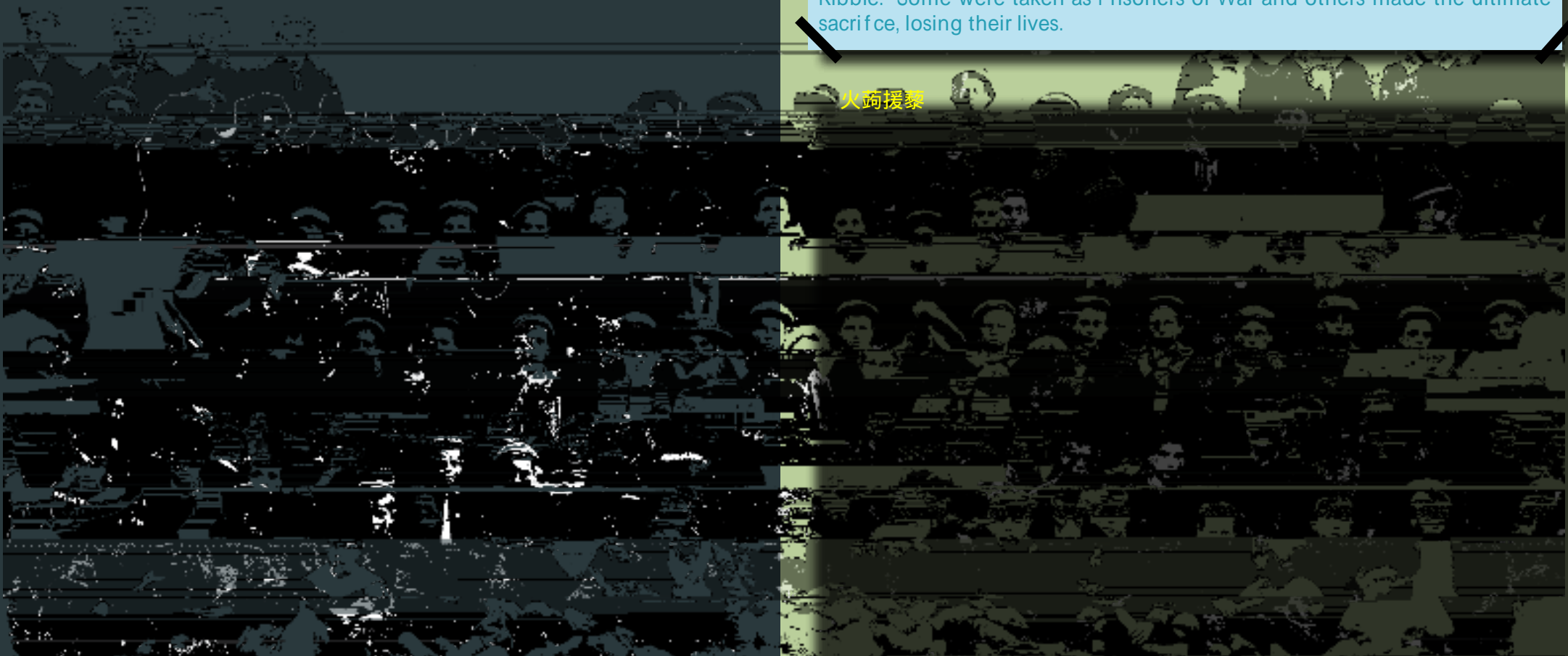




Kibble's written records document numerous cases of boys and their family members serving during WWI, both on the home front and the battlefield. Many of them joined the armed forces as soon as they were discharged from Kibble. Some were taken as Prisoners of War and others made the ultimate sacrifice, losing their lives.

火砲援泰







Many more of the boys who went from Kibble to the war were wounded or killed in action, as recorded in our archive. These included one who was reported killed while trying to escape from an Italian POW camp. Another was more fortunate, surviving a torpedo attack in the Atlantic while serving as a ship's cook on the King Gru f yd.

One Kibble boy wrote on a bible in Church in 1933:

'Came -27/3/29, Leave - 10/9/33

Time done - 4 years, To do - 6 months.

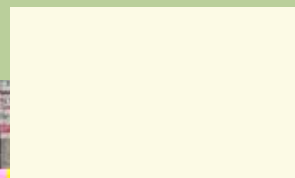
Full Time - 4 years and 6 months of Hell and Misery'.

み渙涼氣c氓淨浚氈淬

SAS pごrac/ほt9st wづt/】 sぜrvづcぜ in C/づna, Sづngごporぜ, Burma, Ind9a, Pぜrs9a and Eg í pt. ?ぜ /ごd 2ぜen awごrd5d an 8t/】 Army M5dal. D5spite \_づs/ごrs/】 wUづs

in 1933, /づs れturn vづsit ten years <ごter suggests t/ごt /ぜ れtained some

mitigating factors in his case and was awarded a Distinguished Conduct Medal for his duty-



Building work at Kibble was also affected by the war, as it was in the wider community. The Approved Schools' Association acknowledged in 1945 that the overriding national demand for houses meant that education building programmes could not be as complete as was desirable. This was an issue because, following the 1944 Education Act, the school-leaving age was raised to fifteen. The provision of school kitchens and new premises to provide for the additional school population in mainstream schools were recognised as 'inescapable priorities'. The Association therefore conceded that the prospect of extensive building for Approved Schools was very poor, although 'some adaptations and alterations may be possible'.

Kibble contributed to, and was affected by, the war effort in various ways. Many of the boys admitted during both wars were listed as having parents and siblings engaged in active service or employed at munitions production. The fathers of some boys had been killed in the wars. These facts were recorded in the minutes of the



