

Its proximity to the Somme front, its port and station gave the city of Le Tréport all the necessary assets to accommodate military hospitals during World War I. The Trianon Hotel, the Golf Hotel, the whole Terraces estate then uninhabited , hosted a major hospital centre that could receive up to 10,000 wounded, sick and recovering patients. Almost 300,000 soldiers were treated in these hospitals between November 1914 and March 1919.

Born in Le Tréport, Jean-Luc Dron is a genealogy and local history enthusiast who discovered the existence of this "Anglo-Canadian camp" through his collection of postcards.

The scarcity of information on this subject in the local bibliography coupled with the lack of documents in the French archives (whether municipal, departmental or national) due to the foreign origin of these hospitals prompted him to trace the unknown history of these facilities by visiting foreign archive centres.

This study is based on the war diaries of English and Canadian hospitals as well as other documents held by the National Archives, the war museums of the respective countries and on the local press.

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