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QUB Services Club Centenary

Roll of Honour World War 1

Medics A - C

The Medical Faculty at Queens was a major focus of service in the war. Graduates served as medical officers in the Royal Navy and in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Some had already extensive military experience in India (some served with the Indian Medical Service - IMS) and in the S African war before the World War. One such was Brigadier John Sinton who was awarded the Victoria Cross.

A number of medical students like Eric Craig and John Crymble enrolled and served as combatants. Jack Bill and Albert Bourke were two of this number who were killed in action.

Some who served as combatants came to Queens after the war to study medicine as undergraduates and for higher degrees.



Medical students also served in the RNVR as Surgeon Probationers, a role established by the Admiralty in an attempt to provide medical officers in a greater number of ships. One of the best known is Sydney Allison who served in both world wars and who wrote the history of HMS Caroline, and another publication on Surgeon Probationers, as well as his professional roles in the Royal Victoria Hospital and in Queen's Faculty of Medicine.

There is a significant number of those who served who were at or rose to the top of their profession in both hospital and university appointments. Not only did they take their expertise into military hospitals, several of them built on their experiences in military contexts in their civilian specialist areas, including the establishment of the first blood transfusion service in Belfast, and the development of the use of X - rays. Sir John Campbell was later recognised for his contribution in progressing university education in Northern Ireland. One of the Surgeon Probationers of WW1, William Bradbury from Lisburn, was in charge of the RN Hospital at Haslar for the D Day operations in WW2.

The names marked thus + are included on the University War Memorial and in the Roll of Honour.

A

ACHESON, Samuel

RAMC. Surgeon Lieutenant. QUB MB. Served 1914 - 18. Egypt from 1915. North Midland Mounted Brigade Field Ambulance. Born 1887. Son of John and Mary Acheson, Broughshane.

AGNEW, Henry Murray

RAMC. Captain. Lurgan College. RBAI. Edinburgh University. QUB. Served 1914 - 18. In France from 28/07/1916. Born c1877, Armagh. Son of Dr. Samuel and Mary Agnew, Lurgan and High St., Armagh. Died 30/08/1950, Reading.

+ALGEO, William Frederick

Mercantile marine. Surgeon. SS California. Died 07/02/1917. Age 32. S.S California was en route from New York to Glasgow when it was torpedoed and sunk

by a German U-boat close to Fastnet Rock, off the south coast of Ireland on 02/02/1917. QUB, MB BCh, BAO, 1916. Born Londonderry. Son of Elizabeth Frances Algeo, Clarence Avenue, Londonderry, and the late Robert Henry Algeo, City Accountant, Londonderry. Towel Hill Memorial

ALLEN, Frederick Martin Brice Allen

RN & RNVR. Surgeon - Lieutenant. As a Surgeon Probationer he served with the Grand Fleet at Scapa Floe 1917 in HMS Miranda. Graduated with honours QUB 1920. Later he became Professor of Child Health at the university and was the author of a well known book on diseases of children. Following the founding of the Ulster Division of the RNVR, he rejoined and for some years was an active member of the Division. Newtownards Road, Belfast. May Street - PCI RH

ALLISON, Richard Sydney

RNVR. Surgeon-Commander. Foundation member of QUB Services Club. RBAI. MD QUB 1921. Surgeon Probationer in WW1. Served in HMS Acorn, a destroyer, in the Mediterranean. Also served WW2. Surgeon - Captain. VRD. Appointed in October 1939 to RNAH Newton Abbot as medical specialist. First account of 'Blast Injuries to Chest' 1940. 1941 i/c Neurological Ward, RNAH Barrow Gurney (Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital for RN). 1942 appointed to staff of Medical Director General to devise means for retaining ratings with peptic ulcer in the service who otherwise would be invalided. Established special gastric units in HMS Goodson and Ferret, the crews of which ships were employed in maintenance, shore and harbour duties although living on board in a special mess. (Quarterly Journal of Medicine). Promoted Acting Surgeon-Captain 1944 to Royal Naval Hospital, Stonehouse as SMO i/c Medical Division and additional as Medical Consultant to Western Approaches Command. On Admiralty Board of Naval Medical Consultants. Promoted Surgeon-Commander December 1949. Served in the Ulster Division post war and in HMS Caroline. Author of history of HMS Caroline.

ALLISON, William Walter

RAMC. Captain. Campbell College. QUB MB 1914. BCh, BAO. Lieutenant RAMC 01/06/1917. Captain 01/06/1918. Born 09/02/1887. Medical practitioner post-war. Son of Rev Robert and Louisa Allison, Kilbride Manse, Doagh. Died 17/12/1953.

ANDERSON, William Arthur

RAMC. Captain. QUB, BA (Cantab), MB, MRCS (England). In France from 10/06/1915. Born 1886, County Antrim

+ANNESLEY, James Ferguson St. John

RAMC. Captain. Died in an air accident 19/05/1917. Age 52. James was educated at Armagh Royal School, and at Queen's College, Belfast, where he was a Dispensary Doctor and qualified MB MCh, BAO, in 1888. He was the dispensary medical officer and registrar of births, deaths, and marriages at Derrylin in the union of Lisnaskea, County Fermanagh, prior to entering the Army on 17/01/1916, when he gained a temporary commission in the RAMC, at the rank of lieutenant.

He first served on a hospital ship from July 1916, and was promoted to Captain in January 1917, after one year's service. He then became attached to the hospital in connection with Thetford Aerodrome, Co. Norfolk, and met his death at the aerodrome whilst flying in a biplane with 2nd Lieutenant Charles L. Beaumont, RFC.

An inquest was held by the Norfolk Coroner:- It was established that James had asked if there would be any objection to him going up as a passenger, as so many flying men suffered from nerves and it was very difficult for him to judge the effects of flying on the nerves until he had had personal experience - permission was granted.

An air mechanic gave evidence that he saw the machine pass over the road at a height of about 400 feet. The machine later did a right bank, which developed into a spinning nose dive. The witness went to the wreckage, and found James had been thrown clear out, but the pilot was underneath the machine. Major Orton said he thought the machine stalled and developed into a spiral nose dive through losing flying speed. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

James was the second son of Rev. Canon James Blair Annesley, Canon of Clogher Cathedral and Rector of Drumkeeran, near Kesh, Co. Fermanagh and Mrs. Eliza Annesley. He was husband to Geraldine Clara, daughter of the Rev. Canon James Anderson Car, L.L.D., Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin. They were married at Whitechurch, Rathfarnham, Dublin on 04/01/1898. They had four children. Interred, Euston (St Genevieve) Churchyard, Suffolk

ARCHER, Thomas

RAMC. Lt Colonel. QCB MD 1876. Surgeon Captain 05/02/1881. Served Sudan and S Africa. Retired list, Lydd 1905. Re-engaged from 04/04/1915. Born 21/12/1855, Caledon. Son of John Archer. Died 15/02/1935, Lydd, Kent

ARMSTRONG, Samuel Richard

RAMC. Lt Colonel. OBE. Training Corps. MB (1913), BCh, RCI. Captain 01/04/1915. 6th General Hospital and 8th CCS from 17/08/1914. OBE 03/06/1919. Born 1888, County Leitrim. Son of Thomas and Elizabeth Armstrong, Manorhamilton, Leitrim.

ARNOLD, Wilberforce John James

RAMC. Major. MCB. QUB, BA 1887, MB 1894. Oxon. Captain RAMC 19/04/1916, Major 04/01/1918. Served with RAMC during Boer War 1899 - 1903, St Helena. Served 1914 - 18. Egypt from 15/03/1917. Born 22/04/1867. Son of Dr Wilberforce Arnold JP, and Grace Arnold, Fountainville Ave., Belfast. Died 29/01/1925. Buried at St Paul's Cathedral, St. Helena

+ASHMORE, Richard Howell

Canadian Army Medical Corps. Private. 525078. Attached to 2nd Field Ambulance. Died 06/05/1917. Age 47. RBAI. BA, 1892. Sometime headmaster, Clonmel Grammar School; headmaster, Bangor Grammar School (1903 - 05).; sometime headmaster, Lisburn Intermediate School. He became Principal of Cranbrook High School in British Columbia. In November 1916 he joined the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force as a Private in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

B

BAILEY, Francis William

RAMC Reserve. Dental Surgeon. Served 1914 - 18. Captain AMS 28/07/1886. QUB MD LDS. DMD (Harvard). Born Australia circa 1877. Husband to Ethel Bailey, The Mall, Waterford

BARBOUR, John Humphrey

RAMC. Major. MiD 17/02/1915. French decorations. Shrewsbury School. QCB 1893. MB 1900, BCh, BAO. Lieutenant RAMC 29/01/1901, Captain 29/01/1904, Major 19/01/1913. Served South Africa 1901 -02, Halifax, Nova Scotia 1903 - 05, India 1908 - 13, BEF France 1914 - 19. Son of Humphrey Barbour. Died 20/10/1944.

BARKLEY, James

RAMC. Major. DSO 01/01/1919. CAI, MCB 1887 - 89. QCB and Edinburgh University. Lieutenant RAMC 1900. Served Boer War. Resigned July 1901. Physician and Surgeon 3rd Home, Field Ambulance, April 1915. 83rd Field Ambulance 20/12/1914. Invalided June 1915. Son of Hugh and Mary Barkley, Maghera. Died Chadwell St Mary, Essex, 28/10/1935.

BARNETT, Henry Norman

RAMC. Lt Colonel. BRA, QUB and Edinburgh University. FRCS (Edinburgh 1903), LFPS (Glasgow 1908). Special duty with RAMC in Malta during Boer War. Captain 16/05/1914, Major 05/01/1915. Born 16/09/1872, Holywood, Co. Down. Son of Charles William and Helen Barnett, Thornhill, Knock, Co. Down. Husband to Jane Eleanor, nee Shaw. Died 24/04/1952, South Lynn, Bath

BEATH, R Maitland

RAMC. Captain. QUB Services Club President 1939, 40. QCB BA, 1907, MB 1914, BCh, BS (London). Captain RAMC 06/08/1914. In France from 15/08/1914 as Battalion MO. Served on an ambulance train, as radiologist in the 18th CCS and also on hospital ship St. Andrew. He authored several papers in the Ulster Medical Journal. An article in the Ulster Medical Journal, April 1934 which was a tribute to Sir William Whitla quoted a paper by RM Beath. He was Hon Secretary of the Ulster Medical Society 1925 - 30. Died 21/11/1940, Belfast.

BEATTY, Martyn Cecil

RAMC. Lt. Colonel. MiD 17/02/1915. SA Institute, Belfast. QCB/Edinburgh University. MB 1900, BCh, DPH 19003, RCPSI 1903. Lieutenant RAMC 27/06/11901. Captain 27/06/1904. Major 27/03/1913. Lt. Colonel 06/08/1915. Served in South Africa 1902, India 1903 - 09, BEF France 1914 - 16. East Africa 1916 - 19, Egypt 1920 - 21, India 1921 0 24, BAOR 1924 - 29. Died 01/06/1945, Evesham, Worcs. RCSI

BECK, William Alexander

RNVR. Surgeon Sub Lieutenant 29/07/1918. Served as a Surgeon Probationer. Appointed to Haslar RNH along with Allison and Lyttle. Later served in HMS Rifleman, a destroyer. BRA. Matriculated QUB 1916. Graduated QUB MB 1921, BCh, DPH 1923, and went into general practice in the city. He conducted medical examinations of recruits to RN and RM. Born 09/08/1898. Son of WA Beck, Bannville, Knutsford Drive, Belfast. Agnes Street - PCI RH

BECK, Walter Edmund

RNVR. Surgeon Sub Lieutenant 29/07/1918. Served as Surgeon Probationer 1914 - 18. Served in the destroyer HMS Obdurate. QUB MB 1923, BCh. Later went into general practice in Belfast. Born 1897 Co. Antrim. Son of Walter (GP) and Rachael Beck, Lisburn Rd., Antrim. Lived Balmoral, Belfast. Malone - PCI RH

BEGGS, Samuel Thomas

RAMC. Captain. RUI (QCB), MB (RUI 1896), BS, MD (1911), DPH (QUB 1919). Served 1914 - 18. Born Belfast 1873

BENNETT, Francis Lionel Percy Garnet

RAMC. Captain. MC (16/09/1918). QUB MB 1915, BCh. Lieutenant RAMC 19/08/1914. Captain 03/11/1915. Served 1914 - 18. In France from July 1915. 60th Field Ambulance, later 62nd. Son of Surgeon Lt. Colonel AMS William Bennett and Alberta Bennett, North Main St., Bandon, Co. Cork

BEVERIDGE, Arthur Joseph

RAMC. Major General. CB. OBE, MC, Norwegian Military Cross, MiD 24/12/1917. Belvedere College Dublin, NUI and QUB. MB, NUI 1915, BCh, BAO, LM, MSc, NUI 1929, PDH, QUB 1926. Arthur, and his identical twin brother James (Jim) O'Shaughnessy Beveridge, RAMC, matriculated, in 1910, into UCD Medical School (Cecilia Street) and did their clinical training at St Vincent's Hospital. They both joined the Royal College of Surgeons Officer Training Corps. Arthur gained a commission of Lieutenant in the Medical Services (Special Reserve) on 27/07/1914. He mobilized on 19/07/1915, and entered the war in France on 05/06/1916. He was promoted to Captain on 19/01/1916. Arthur's brother Jim died from wounds on 22/11/1917, and the chaplain who was with Jim when he died did not have far to go to break the news to his twin. Arthur had had a premonition that something dreadful was about to happen. He was so grief-stricken that he could not carry on at the front,

and was given three months' compassionate leave. He returned to Dublin and spent six weeks shut up alone in his room, speaking to no-one. Arthur returned to the war. He was awarded the Military Cross "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. His dressing station was heavily shelled during an engagement, but owing to his determination, courage and initiative, a large number of wounded were attended to and evacuated from the danger zone." He received the General Service Medal and clasp for his service in Iraq during 1919 - 1920. Arthur continued to serve with the Medical Services until he retired on the 21/03/1958. He was promoted Major, 04/01/1918. Lt Colonel, 27/02/1940. Brigadier, 17/08/1947. Major General, 08/11/1951. During this time he served with many different medical units in various parts of the world, and was awarded the OBE, the Norwegian Military Cross with laurels, and was further mentioned in despatches twice. Born Dublin 21/03/1893. Son of John (Town Clerk of Dublin) and Jane Beveridge. Died Venice 25/09/1959

BEVERLAND, John Herd

RAMC. Major. MC. QUB MB (1912), BCh, MD (1930). Lieutenant RAMC 08/08/1914. Captain 01/04/1915. Gallipoli from 07/08/1915 with 32nd F Ambulance and 185 F Ambulance. His unpublished letters of this period are referenced in "Gardens of Hell - The Gallipoli Campaign" by Patrick Gariepy. Born 1888. Son of Robert Beverland, Alexandra Park, Holywood, Co. Down.

+BILL, Jack

A Queen's undergraduate, on the outbreak of war, Jack Bill enlisted as a Private with the Royal Army Medical Corps before receiving a commission in the 18th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles in April 1917. Jack Bill was attached to the 12th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles, when he was killed, aged 22, on 18/08/1917 during the Battle of Langemarck (Third Ypres)

Two of his fellow officers reported thus:

2nd Lt Branningan – "Mr Bill was hit before he got right over and his body was seen in front of our wire. Mr Bill was a great friend of mine."

2nd Lt Stokes – "This officer was last seen about map ref. D 19 b 10 90. He was lying on the ground apparently wounded in the groin or lower abdomen. Rifleman Matthews went out to dress him but was himself killed in the act of doing so, and it is supposed that the same bullet also hit Mr Bill. The men had by this time started coming back and Mr Bill was left behind apparently very seriously wounded."

The location identified is very close to Gallipoli Farm, just to the south of the Wieltje - Gravenstafel road. Jack Bill's body was not recovered

Jack Bill was born 08/07/1895 in Edinburgh, the son of Samuel Alexander and Grace Bill, who were missionaries. His grandfather was John Bill, a builder, of Downshire Park, Cregagh. Samuel Alexander Bill (born in Belfast, 1864; died in Nigeria, 1942) was raised in Ballymacarrett Presbyterian Church.

The 1901 Ireland Census return for 77 Upper Newtownards Road indicates that Jack Bill (aged 5) was living with his paternal grandfather and grandmother, John and Betsy Bill. The Fitzroy Avenue church magazine, The Courier, records that Jack Bill and his sister resided with the family of the Rev. William Colquhoun whilst their parents were in the mission field. John Bill entered RBAI in January 1907 and, in 1910, he briefly left to board at a school in County Cavan. While at RBAI, he was a member of the cricket first XI and the rugby first XV, until an accident cut short his sporting career. He also took part in the school's "dramatic entertainments".

The family's address when Jack died is recorded as the Mission House, Qua Iboe, Southern Nigeria – the 1911 Ireland Census records that Grace, Emma and Jack Bill lived at 61 University Street and the return is annotated to the effect that the Head of the Household was "absent in Qua Iboe, West Africa". It had been Jack's intention was to follow his father as a missionary in Qua Iboe, an aspiration that was to be denied by the Great War.

After leaving RBAI, John went to Queen's University, Belfast, having been awarded the Drennan Exhibition, which was given to the First Literary Scholar of RBAI students in their first year.

His name is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial in Flanders (Belgium) and on the RBAI and Queen's University war memorials.

+BILL, John Alexander Patterson

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+BINGHAM, John Warnock

RAMC. Captain. 10th Field Ambulance. Died 10/03/1919. Age 39. Medicine QUB 1899 - 1907. MB Edinburgh University 9107, BCh. In the census of Ireland 1901 it is recorded that John W Bingham was a medical student in the University of Edinburgh, as does the Campbell College Register. Appointed temporary Lieutenant (London Gazette 17/02/1915, page 1677). Born 09/10/1880. Son of Henry Bingham, M.D., and Letitia Bingham, The Lodge, Mountpottinger, Belfast; husband to Alison Bingham, Ulsterville Avenue, Belfast. The Newcastle Chronicle 17/07/1919 reported on his estate. His address was given as Cambois, Blyth. His widow was resident at Water Lane, Romford Rd., Stratford. Mons (Bergen) Communal Cemetery.

BLACK, J S

RAMC. Lieutenant. QUB MB, BCh, BAO. Born Belfast 1884

+BOURKE, Albert William

Royal Irish Fusiliers, attached Royal Irish Rifles. Second Lieutenant. Died 09/05/1915. Age 23. MCB. Faculty of Medicine 1912 - 14. In France from 04/02/1915. Portrait in IWM collection. Son of Charles Edward and Sophia Bourke, Kensington House, Kensington Rd., Knock, Belfast. Rouge Banks. Le Trou Aid Post Cemetery, Fleurbaix

+BOYD, Thomas Moffatt

RAMC. Lieutenant. Died 25/10/1918. Friends' School, Lisburn. QUB. He was a Queen's Rugby left three-quarter. He graduated M.B., B.Ch. and B.A.O. in 1917. After qualifying he took a temporary commission as lieutenant in the RAMC. He entered the war in East Africa on 09/10/1917. Thomas died of dysentery whilst still on active service there 25/10/1918. Born Ballybay. He was the son of Francis Boyd, JP, Clonevin Pk., Lisburn. A brass tablet mounted on oak was erected to him in Ballybay Presbyterian Church. Interred at Lumbo British Cemetery, Mozambique.

BOYD, William

RAMC. 3rd F Ambulance, 46th Division. Captain. Campbell College. QUB, MB BCh, BAO, 1911. Lieutenant 12/07/1917. In France from 01/03/1915 - 09/1915. Post war, MO Tea estates, Assam. Born 14/11/1885. Son of William C and Lizzie Boyd, Hazelbank Villa, Ravenscroft Rd., Belfast. Died 12/03/1950.

BRADBURY, William

RND. RN. Staff Surgeon. CBE. DSO. MiD. Medical Unit, Crystal Palace 19/12/1914. Hawke Battalion, Royal Naval Division. Crystal Palace 02/01/1915. Blandford 20/02/1915. Hawke Battalion MEF 10/05/1915 (Gallipoli). Archive reference: ADM339

Press report: Lisburn Surgeon wins DSO. "Surgeon (acting Staff Surgeon) William Bradbury, MB., RN., in recognition of his services with the Royal Naval Division in Gallipoli and France. As medical officer of the Hawke Battalion, Royal Naval Division, in Gallipoli, he did exceptionally good work, often under the most taxing circumstances.

"Surgeon Bradbury is the younger son of Mr. Samuel Bradbury, Pear Tree Hill, Lisburn. He is an old Queen's man, and after taking his degree in 1908 entered the Naval Medical Service. He went to China in 1912, and for his services during the rebellion of 1913 was decorated by the Chinese government (for services to the Chinese wounded). Early in the present war he served on a mine-sweeper (HMS Circe), and subsequently with the Royal Naval Division at the Dardanelles (where he was wounded in June, 1915) and in France." - Lisburn Standard 28/06/1918.

In WW2 William Bradbury was in charge of Haslar Naval Hospital which was at the leading edge of the medical response to D Day.

BROWN, William Aiken

RNVR. Surgeon Lieutenant. Surgeon Probationer. Surgeon Lieutenant 18/08/1918. Surgeon probationer in the destroyer HMS Versatile in 1918 QUB MB (1922), DPH RCPS (England 1928). Became Senior Administrative Medical Officer, Northern Ireland Hospitals Authority.

BRYARS, William

RAMC. Lieutenant. In Mesopotamia from 21/09/1917. QUB MB (1916), BCh, MD (1922)

BUCHANAN, Thomas George

RAMC. Lieutenant Colonel. MiD. A report in the Lisburn Standard 22/11/1918 stated that he had "died in Egypt on 19/11/1918 of wounds received in action. He mobilised with the North Midland Mounted Brigade Field Ambulance on the opening of the war, his captaincy dating from 19/08/1914. He was promoted to

the rank of major 24/09/1915, and later was appointed temporary lieutenant-colonel...This gallant officer, who had seen a good deal of active service, is survived by his wife (a niece of Lady Paget) and a daughter.”

The following week’s edition of the Lisburn Standard (29/11/1918) reported, “Following the intimation that Lieutenant-Colonel T. J. Buchanan, RAMC, had died of wounds in Egypt, further inquiries were made by the relatives, who had not been officially notified, and it was found that he was still alive. Letters have been received stating that he was recovering from an attack of influenza. On two occasions he was mentioned in despatches from Palestine. His father resides at Lissue, Lisburn, also his wife and child. “

“Inst in the Great War” records - “The school magazine School News lists a Lt Col T G Buchanan of the Royal Army Medical Corps in the Roll of Honour published after the end of the war; however no officer of this name appears in the records of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission or in the listing of "Officers Died in the Great War". However, an officer of this name attended Queen's University Belfast and served with the North Midland Mounted Brigade Field Ambulance, but he is known to have survived until 1945. Therefore it is suspected that the school mistakenly believed he had died and was so added to the Memorial and Roll of Honour”.

On 14/05/1908 he passed Bachelor of Medicine, Surgery & Obstetrics at the Royal University of Ireland. In the 1911 United Kingdom Census, he is listed as single and a house surgeon at the General Infirmary, Burton on Trent, England. His address in the Medical Register is 275 Branstone Road, Burton-on-Trent. On 17/06/1913 he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Field Ambulance of the North Midland Mounted Brigade.

On 15/09/1915 he married Evelyn Kathleen Julia Macfaren Myhill at The Church of St Stephen, Norwich, Norfolk, England. On 24/09/1915 he transferred to the Royal Army Medical Corps and was promoted to the rank of Major. He entered France in October.

He served in the Middle-East from 1917 and was attached to the Royal Artillery. On September 25 he was Mentioned-in-Despatches for a first time. In early October 1917: The British launched a campaign to seize the Palestinian Territory from the Ottoman Empire that ended in the capture of Gaza (November) and Jerusalem on December 9.

On 14/06/1918 he was Mentioned-in-Despatches for a second time by General Allenby. In August the British launched one last effort in the Middle-East culminating with the capitulation of the Ottoman Empire on October 30.

In July 1925 he was appointed Medical Officer to Ministry of Pensions. In 1940 he was the Assistant-Director. He was born on 20/11/1883 in Knocknarea, Magheragall, Co Antrim. Son of Thomas and Maria Jane Buchanan. He died 17/06/1976 at Norwich Road Wroxham, Norwich.

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CAITHNESS, William

RN. Surgeon Probationer. Sub - Lieutenant. Foundation member of QUB Services Club. Served in HMS Opportune, a destroyer with the Grand Fleet, May 1918. BRA. Returned to Belfast, graduated 1920 and later took up general and hotel practice in the West End of London. Born 04/04/1897. Son of William and Anna Caithness, Easton Ave., Cliftonville, Belfast. His son served in World War II. Whiteabbey. Whiteabbey - PCI RH

CALDWELL, Alfred George

RAMC. Captain. QCB, MB 1900. Lt. RAMC 20/12/1914. Served 1914 - 18. Son of William and Margaret Caldwell, Edinburgh. Died 03/10/1950. St Alban's, Herts.

CALDWELL, Matthew

RN. Surgeon Lieutenant Commander. Campbell College. QUB 1907. MB BCh BAO. British Journal of Psychiatry records his proposal for membership in January 1908 when he was Assistant Medical Officer, City Mental Hospital, Cardiff. He was appointed Surgeon Lieutenant Commander, Navy List 06/05/1918. Born 15/04/1883. Son of James Caldwell, Mount Cecil, Bloomfield, Belfast

CALDWELL, William

Visiting physician. OBE. RBAI. QCB MD. Visiting physician to RVH and UVF Hospitals. MO in charge of UVF Craigavon Hospital for neurasthenia. Husband to Helen Agnes, nee Anderson

CALDWELL, William Kirkwood

RAMC. Captain. Attached 15th Royal Irish Rifles. QUB MB 1911. Served 1914 - 18. France from 03/10/1915.

CAMPBELL, David Reid

RAMC. Lieutenant. Foundation member of QUB Services Club

CAMPBELL, James Hamilton

RAMC. Colonel. DSO, OBE. QCB MB 1902, BCh, DPh 1905. Lieutenant RAMC 30/07/1904. Captain 1908. Major 1915. Colonel 1817. BEF from 19/08/1914 - 1919. CO 1st Con Department 1917 - 18. 55 Field Ambulance 1918 - 19.

CAMPBELL, Sir John

Senior Surgeon, Bristol Red Cross Hospital, Winereaux. Knight Bachelor, 1925. MP for Queen's University (Parliament of Northern Ireland); MRCS Nov 8th 1888; FRCS June 11th 1891; Winner of the Senior Scholarship in Natural History; MA Royal University of Ireland 1884; MD MCh MAO 1887; LLD Queen's University Belfast 1909. RBAI. He continued his medical education at the London Hospital, and afterwards visited Paris, Vienna, Munich, Heidelberg, and Bonn. Returning to Belfast he acted for a short time in the place of the Professor of Natural History and was Demonstrator of Anatomy for five years under Peter Redfern (qv). He was appointed Assistant Surgeon to the Belfast Hospital for Sick Children in 1891, Surgeon to the Samaritan Hospital for Women in 1892, and later Assistant to the Belfast Maternity Hospital. From this time he devoted himself entirely to obstetrics and gynaecology, becoming widely known for his clinical ability, skill in organization, and breadth of vision.

Campbell played a prominent part in stimulating the progress of university education in Northern Ireland. He was President of the Royal University Graduates' Association and a Member of the Senate of the University, on the dissolution of which the degree of LLD was conferred upon him honoris causa. He was afterwards elected Chairman of Convocation of the Queen's University of Belfast, and was President of the Ulster Medical Society in 1902-1903.

At the British Medical Association he was a Member of Council from 1899-1900, one of the Hon Secretaries of the Section of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Oxford Meeting in 1904, and President of the section when the Association met at Belfast in 1909. During the European War he was the Senior Surgeon at No 5 British Red Cross Hospital, Wimereux. He was one of the four Unionist members representing the Queen's University in the Parliament of Northern Ireland from 1921-1929, when he did not offer himself for re-election. Born Templepatrick 1860. Husband to Emily by whom he had three sons; Lady Campbell and two sons survived him. He died at Craigavad, Co Down, on Aug 31st, 1929.

CAMPBELL, Robert

War surgeon. 1914 - 18. RVH Belfast

CAMPBELL, Thomas

RN. Surgeon Probationer. Kircubbin - PCI RH

CAMPBELL, William Kealty

RAMC. Brigadier. DSO. MBE. MC and Bar. MiD twice. Member of the Officers Training Corps. QUB MB 1915. Lieutenant RAMC 08/08/1914. Captain 07/08/1915. Major 31/07/1941. Brigadier 29/11/1942. In France from 05/05/1915 - 1919 with 28 Field Ambulance. DSO (22/09/1916) for services at Longuval on 14/07/1916. Post war served in India, China, Malaya and Egypt. He continued to serve right through World War Two, ending his army career, on retired pay, on 12/05/1947. Born 12/11/1889

CARNWRATH, Thomas

RAMC. Captain. DSO. MiD. Foyle College. QUB BA, MB 1903. Lieutenant RAMC TF 10/04/1912. Mobilised 05/05/1914. Captain attached to HAC 10/04/1917. DSO 01/01/1918. Born 1889, Son of J Carnwrath, Co. Tyrone. Husband to Margaret Ethel

+CARRUTH, John

Royal Dublin Fusiliers, attached to RIR. Lieutenant. Died 10/10/1918. Age 25. Ballymena Academy. Faculty of Medicine 1913 - 16. Member of the Training Corps 1915. He obtained his commission as an officer in September 1915 and was gazetted to the 6th Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers on 15/10/1915. He served at the Battle of the Somme and was invalided home with trench fever. After his return to health, he was attached to the 1st Royal Irish Rifles on 13/08/1916. He acted as a bombing

officer at the Curragh camp until November 1917 when he was posted to Palestine to join his regiment. On the night of 07/10/1918, the Battalion was attacked by a bombardment of shell fire and he was badly wounded and taken to No.50 Casualty Clearing Station and died of his wounds there on 10th October 1918. Son of John Carruth, Craigywarren, Ballymena and The Haven, Mallusk Husband to Vera Maude Louise, daughter of Mr JE Vicker, Stewartstown. Hydepark Presbyterian Church RH. Tincourt New British Cemetery, Somme

CARSON, Francis Samuel

RAMC. Captain. MC. MiD. RUI MB 1909, BS DPH Oxon 1914. QUB MD 1920. Lieutenant RAMC 30/11/1914. Captain 31/05/1915. Served 1914 - 18, 2nd London Sanitary Co. MC 01/01/1917, MiD 01/01/1916. Born 1883. Son of Samuel and Eliza Anne Carson, Terrygowan, Dunmanaway, Co. Antrim

CARSON, Frederick

RAMC. Captain. MC. MiD twice. Larne Grammar School. QUB MB, BCh, BAO. Served 1914 - 18. In France from 14/03/1915. Brother of Herbert and Holden (below). Son of Thomas and Mary (nee McFaul) Carson, The Knowe, Larne

+CARSON, Herbert William

RAMC. Lieutenant - Colonel. DSO. MiD twice. Died 12/10/1918 in Damascus. Larne Grammar School, Queen's, the Richmond Hospital, Dublin and the Royal University of Ireland, where he graduated MB., B.Ch and BAO. in 1905. He was known for being a keen sportsman, winning many prizes on the track, while at college, and was a member of the XV. He was also an excellent golfer and tennis player.

Herbert was gazetted Lieutenant RAMC on 29/07/1907, then went to India in 1909. He gained promotion to Captain on 29/01/1911. He was still serving in India when war broke out and proceeded to Egypt, where he was appointed Registrar of No 15 General Hospital. Between 04/07/1917 and 22/11/1917, he acted as Lieutenant Colonel, and was given command of a Field Ambulance.

He served with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force in Palestine until he was seriously wounded at Nebi Samevil on 22nd November. After recovering he was attached to the Headquarters of the Desert Mounted Corps, and was appointed acting Major from 21/01/1918 to 08/05/1918 and 29/05/1918 to 12/10/1918. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallant and distinguished service in the field. He died on 12/10/1918 at the English Hospital, Damascus of pneumonia, following

malignant malaria. A brother officer wrote: "He was held in high esteem by all with whom he came in contact, and his loss was very deeply regretted." Born Larne 14/07/1892. Herbert was the second son of Thomas and Mary Carson (daughter of John McFaul of Glenarm), The Knowe, Larne. Brother of Holden (above) and James, a dentist who also died in the war. Damascus Commonwealth War cemetery, Syria.

CARSON, Holden

RAMC. Captain. DSO. Larne Grammar School. QUB MB,BCh, BAO,1906. Brother of Frederick and Herbert(above). Served 1914 - 18. In France from 16/06/1915. Son of Thomas and Mary nee McFaul Carson of The Knowe, Larne. Thomas Carson established scholarships at Larne Grammar School in memory of Herbert and another son James, a graduate of London in dentistry, who died in the war. James was an Ulster inter-provincial at rugby and also played for Cardiff and Blackheath.

CHARLES, Sir Richard Henry Havelock Charles

Hon. Surgeon General. CBE, GVCO, Baronet. LLD (Hon) QCB. QCC MD 1881. Surgeon Indian Military Service 01/04/1882. Lt. Colonel 01/04/1902. Served 1914 - 18. Serjeant Surgeon to King George V. Dean of London School of Tropical Medicine. Born 10/03/1858. Born 10/03/1858, Stow, Co Tyrone. He was succeeded as 2nd Baronet by his son, Captain Sir Allen Aitcheson Havelock Charles, who established the Richard Havelock Charles Scholarships and Medals at QUB in his honour.

CHATFIELD, Herbert Troughton

RAMC. Major. MC. QUB MB BCh 1914. DPH 1923. Captain RAMC 09/03/1916. Served 1914 - 18. Born 1891. Son of Joseph and Sarah Hatfield, Duncairn, Belfast

CHESNEY, George

RAMC. Captain. QUB MB 1916. BCh DPH 1920, MD 1937. Served 1914 - 18. In Mesopotamia from 10/09/1916. Born c 1895. Son of George and Mary Chesney, Wellington Dt., Ballymena

CHESNEY, William McMeekin

RAMC. Lieutenant Colonel. MC and Bar, MiD. William was studying medicine at Queen's (and living at 23 India Street) when he joined the Officer Training Corps on 03/11/1911. He remained a member of the OTC until he graduated from Queen's

with a medical degree in 1914 and received a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps (Special Reserve), being attached to the 14th Field Ambulance.

In early June 1915, he was Mentioned in Despatches and, on 22/06/1915, he was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry during fighting in the Ypres Salient in Belgium. The citation in the London Gazette stated: "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of stretcher bearers. He continually visited the forward aid posts throughout the day and supervised the evacuation of the wounded under very heavy shell and machine gun fire. Though wounded, he refused to quit his post until he had rendered a valuable report on the evacuation of the wounded. He worked with indefatigable energy and great courage throughout."

At the time, William was in charge of a Dressing Station located in the Irish Benedictine Convent, which was destroyed during the bombardment. Throughout the action, he was impressed by the quiet unassuming bravery of the nuns which "... steadied me up like a tonic ...".

During the war, William was wounded on two separate occasions and, in November 1917, the London Gazette announced that he had been awarded a Bar to the Military Cross. He was promoted to the rank of Major in May 1918 and after the armistice in 1918, he served as part of the Army of Occupation in Germany. He also served in India before retiring from military service in 1921 to take up General Practice in Birmingham.

In 1919 he had married Nora Mary Burns from Belfast and they had two daughters, both of whom pursued hospital careers. In 1939, William Chesney was recalled to duty with the RAMC, but saw Home service as Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services in Southampton and then as Assistant Director of Medical Services (with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel) in Liverpool.

In 1945, after his second retirement from military service, William Chesney returned to general practice until his retirement, at the age of 70, in 1963. He died on 16/02/1979, at the age of 86. His obituary in the British Medical Journal (24/03/1979), stated that he left behind a "reputation of service, erudition, courage and honour which few could hope to emulate." It also noted, "Still slim and upright, he was able to wear the same uniform he had discarded in 1921."

A son of Mr. David Chesney, Ahoghill, .William McMeekin Chesney was related to General Francis Rawdon Chesney FRS FRGS, a famous British explorer and engineer, who had demonstrated the feasibility of a canal across the isthmus at Suez. He was also connected with two Antrim men who were very successful in Australia –

Sir Charles Wilson and his nephew, Sir Samuel McCaughey (1835-1919). Fitzroy Avenue Presbyterian Church WM, First Ahoghill Presbyterian Church RH

CHRISTIAN, Charles Ronald

RNVR. Surgeon Sub Lieutenant. Surgeon Probationer. Surgeon Sub Lieutenant 02/08/1918. QUB MB 1921, BCh DPH 1922. RAMC Lieutenant 30/01/1924. Captain 1927. Major 1934. Lt Colonel 1940. Served to 1953. Born 15/03/1900. Son of Denis (Col. Sgt. Infantry OTC) and Catherine Christian, Colenso Parade, Cromac, Belfast. Died 08/08/1956

+CLARKE, John

RAMC. Lieutenant. Died 09/09/1915. Age 32. Ballymena Academy, Edinburgh University and QUB. Lieutenant RAMC 24/10/1914. Attached to 3rd Monmouthshire Regiment. Gallipoli from 09/08/1915. Son of William Clarke, High Street, Ballymena. Hill10 Cemetery, Sulva.

CLARKE, Robert Edmund Lear

RAMC. Stretcher bearer and Orderley. 41st and 88th Field Ambulance, 13th and 29th Divisions, Gallipoli 1914 - 17. Invalided out in consequence of wounds. Campbell College. QUB BA 1910, BE 1910. AMICE 1915. Lieutenant and A Captain, Royal Engineers 1941 - 42. Post war - Surveyor's Department, Belfast City. Chairman of the Institute of Civil Engineers. Chairman of the Institute of Municipal Engineers

CLARKE, Robert Morrison

RAMC. Captain. MCB. QCB MB 1896, BCh BAO. Served 1914 - 18. In France from 26/09/1916. Born 02/12/1872, Newtownards. Son of James and Lilly nee Morrison. Died 08/04/1958. Myrtleville Pk., Belfast

+CLELAND, Francis Lee

RAMC. Captain. Died 01/07/1916, on the first day of the Battle of the Somme, at No2, Hospital, Rouen, France. Aged 28. Attached to the 2nd Essex Regiment, he was mortally wounded. Educated MCB. Graduated at Queen's in medicine 1915. Frank was the son of Francis and Mary Jane Lee of Breda House, Newtownbreda. His effects went to his widowed mother. Interred at St Severs Cemetery, Rouen, he is commemorated on his parents' memorial in Knockbreda Churchyard, Belfast and on Knockbreda Parish Church WM. There is also a memorial tablet erected by his mother in the church which carries a badge of Royal Army Medical Corps.

CLOSE, Joseph Kinnear

IMS. Major General. Rockport. QCB 1881, MD Muh MAO 1886. Surgeon IMS 01/10/1897. Served India, North West Frontier 1888, Sikkim, attack on Jalapla. Served 1914 - 18. Born 22/12/1864 Carrickfergus. Son of Rev. William Close, Loughmourne, Carrickfergus. Died 19/05/1940.

COATES, Foster

RAMC. Lieutenant. MCB. QCB MA 1900, MB 1905, BCh BAO MD 1907. Lieutenant 31/07/1917. Post war, Lecturer in Clinical Medicine, QUB. Son of Stanley (Physician and Surgeon) and Elizabeth Coates, Shaftesbury Square, Belfast. Died 23/03/1949, aged 65. Belfast.

CONDY, Robert

RAMC. Captain. QUB MB BCh 1915. Served 1914 - 18. In France from 12/05/1915. Born 1890, Co. Fermanagh. Son of Archibald and Jane Condy Malone Pk., Belfast

CONNOLLY, Victor Lindley

RAMC. Major. MC. QUB MB 1910. Lieutenant RAMC 21/10/1914. Captain 23/05/1917. Served 1914 - 18. In France from 01/06/1915. Born 1886, Holywood. Son of James and Sylvia Harris Connolly.

CONNOR, John Colpoys

RAMC. Colonel. CMG. MiD. QUB MB 1889. Surgeon Captain 31/01/1891. Served in S Africa 1899 - 1902, Salonika from 26/10/1915. Born 13/08/1867. Son of John Connor, Stoneyford, Lisburn. Husband to Evelyn Connor. Died 16/11/1936

COOPER, George

RAMC. Captain. QUB MB 1911, BCh MD 1913. Served 1914 - 18. Born 1897. Son of John Reid and Margaret Maria Cooper, Ward Ave., Bangor, Co. Down

COWAN, James

RAMC. Lt. Colonel. BRA. QUB MB 1896. Lieutenant RAMC 27/07/1898. Served in India and West Africa 1899 - 07. India 1912 - 20. Specialist in bacteriology. Son of Mr. John C Cowan, Clady, Cottage, Dunadry. Died 19/01/1959

CRAIG, Albert Victor

RAMC. Attached RFA. Captain. MC. BRA. QUB. MC citation - "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Though suffering himself from the effect of gas shells, he displayed the greatest bravery and the most untiring energy in attending to the wounded under fire of heavy guns and gas shells. He risked his life day and night without the slightest hesitation." (Belfast News Letter 19/07/1917). Son of Mr NJ Craig, Sandy Row, Belfast.

+CRAIG, Eric Eriksen

Royal Irish Rifles. Second Lieutenant. Died 30/08/1916. Age 21. Educated at Foyle College Londonderry where he played in the school's XV rugby team and QUB where he read medicine 1915 - 16. His aspiration was to follow in his two brothers' footsteps. At time of deceased's death, a brother, Lieutenant F W Craig, medical superintendent officer of health for Londonderry, was at the Front with the RAMC while another brother, Lieutenant Alexander V Craig, RAMC, had served for a year on the Western Front. Eric joined the Training Corps and in December 1915 received his commission in the Royal Irish Rifles. He went out to France on 18/07/1916 with the 16th Royal Irish Rifles (2nd County Down Pioneers) as part of 36 (Ulster) Division, mostly made up from Belfast and Lurgan based soldiers. He was killed in action instantaneously by a German trench mortar 43 days after arriving in France. He was the son of Dr James C and Matilda Spence Craig, Carlisle Terrace, Londonderry. A total of 70 former students of Foyle College lost their lives in WW1. His name and that of many of his first XV were among a list of Great War dead, associated with Foyle College, read aloud during the annual prize giving ceremony, held on Thursday 19/12/1918. Interred at St Quentin Cabaret Military Cemetery, Belgium. Commemorated at the Diamond WM, Londonderry. Carlisle Road Presbyterian Church RH.

CRAIG, Frederick William

RAMC. Captain. Campbell College 1903 - 06. Foyle College. Edinburgh University MB 1912. QCB ChB, DPH 1913. Served in France from April 1916. Born 17/01/1889 Londonderry city. Son of James Craig MD, and Matilda Craig, Carlisle Terrace, Londonderry

CRAWFORD, CD

RAMC. Lieutenant. QUB. Served 1914 - 18

CRAWFORD, Edward James

RNAS. Petty Officer Mechanic. F9697. Armoured Car Division. Order of St George. A medical student at QUB he enrolled 16/07/1915 for hostilities. Served in President II, Russia 01/10/1916 - 08/05/1917 and Dover Street. He was wounded in action in Rumania. "Petty Officer E. J. Crawford, son of Mr. J. A. Crawford, Clough, who was with Commander Locker-Sampson MP, Armoured Car Division in Russia and Rumania is at present home on leave. He has made a good recovery from wounds he received in the Rumanian retreat in November last. Petty Officer Crawford was in charge of a machine gun and he received his wound when the car in which he was working was going to the rescue of a Russian car which had got stuck. He had just opened the door to throw out a rope when he was sniped in the arm and immediately afterwards a shell burst close to the car and he received severe injuries on the left shoulder and side. For meritorious work on this front he received the medal of St. George from the Russian Government." Ballymena Observer, 01/06/1917. Enrolled 16/07/1915 for hostilities. Served in President II, Russia 01/10/1916 - 08/05/1917 and Dover Street. His discharge from RNAS was approved 12/06/1917 in order that he could take up a commission in the army. Born Ballymena 19/01/1897. Cloughgalldarragh, Clough, Ballymena. Central Presbyterian Association Magazine 1917. ADM 188/579/9697

CRAWFORD, George Brown

RAMC. Captain. RBAI. QCB/TCD Med Sch 1885. Edinburgh University MD 1885. Lieuternant RAMC October 1899. Captain 27/05/1916. Served 1914 - 18 as surgeon and physician. Born 04/09/1896, Londonderry. Son of Isaac Crawford, Troy Villa, Londonderry. Husband to Dorothea nee Boyd Died 20/07/1923. Mount Jerome Cemetery, Dublin

CROOKS, Frederick

RAMC. Captain. Cookstown High School. QUB MB 1914, BCh MCh 1914, FRCS Edinburgh. Lieutenant 15/06/1917. Served 1914 - 18. Surgical specialist India from 11/1917. Son of John and Sarah Crooks, Money haw, Co Londonderry. Died 31/08/1950, Nottingham

CROZIER, Thomas Howard

RN. Surgeon Probationer. Served in Mediterranean 1918 - 19 in HMS Lobelia. QUB MB 1921. Later became Consulting Physician at BCH and RVH, Belfast. WW2, Lt. Colonel with RAMC.

+CRYMBLE, John Gordon

Royal Irish Fusiliers. Second Lieutenant. Died 28/12/1916. Age 19. RBAI. Faculty of Medicine 1914 - 15. Member of the Training Corps 1916. He enlisted into the 19th Royal Fusiliers (2nd Public Schools Battalion) on 16 March 1915, and was commissioned into the Royal Irish Fusiliers on 5 August 1916. In France from 14/11/1915. John joined the 9th Royal Irish Fusiliers on 07/10/1916 and was posted to B Company. He died of wounds on 28/12/1916, in Number 2 Casualty Clearing Station having been hit by a shrapnel bullet in the right leg on 22/12/1916. Son of Samuel Gordon Crymble and Elizabeth Emily Crymble (nee Agnew), College Green, Belfast. Bailleul Communal Cemetery Extension, Nord, France

CRYMBLE, Percival Templeton

RAMC. St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Surgeon and Radiologist. Served 1914 - 18 in France. QUB MB, BCh 1904. MRCS 1908; FRCS 1908; LRCP 1908. Post-War, Surgeon RVH, Belfast, 1918 - 45. Professor of Surgery QUB 1934 - 45. After acting as demonstrator of anatomy in Belfast he took his Fellowship in 1908 and then studied in London and Vienna. When he returned to Ireland in 1910 he was appointed assistant surgeon to the Royal Victoria Hospital and surgeon to outpatients in the Belfast Hospital for Sick Children. A year later he was also made demonstrator of applied anatomy and later became lecturer in the same subject. During these years he wrote a chapter in Quain's Anatomy (11th edition) on the peritoneum which for many years remained the most detailed account of this cavity.

In 1915 he joined the RAMC and was stationed at Etaples in charge of beds and an X-ray unit. In 1916 he was recalled from France owing to the sudden illness of Professor Symington, and again he took charge of the Anatomy Department at Belfast. Crymble then decided to become a full-time surgeon, though he retained his interest in anatomy throughout his long life. In 1933 he was appointed to the chair of surgery, and for the next fourteen years he devoted himself to the teaching and practice of general surgery until his retirement under the age rule. Professor Walmsley then asked him to lecture on X-ray anatomy, which kept him happily occupied until 1968.

In addition to his work Crymble was able to relax on the golf course and in his enjoyment of music both of which helped him to pass many happy hours after he had given up his hospital connections. He greatly appreciated the many congratulations he received from his colleagues and friends on his 90th birthday. Three months later he died quietly at his home in Belfast on 28/06/1970 and was survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

CULLENAN, John

RAMC. Lt. Colonel. QUB MB 1916. Lieutenant RAMC SR 04/06/1914. Served Mesopotamia 1916 - 18. Post war service in India and Aden. Served throughout WW2. Born 12/11/1889 Lurgan. Died 06/03/1947.

+CUMMINGS, William Gordon

RAMC. Captain Died 18/05/1918. Royal School, Dungannon. Matriculated 19/10/1898. MC. BCh, BAO 1903. For a time after qualifying, William Cummings acted as resident medical officer at Richmond Hospital, Dublin. Afterwards he had in a few years, built up a large medical practice in the districts of Hamwell and West Ealing, London. He was a member of the Ealing Division of the British Medical Association. He voluntarily joined the forces long before the introduction of conscription. He was with the Royal Army Medical Corps. He was killed in the battle around Bullecourt. William was well-known in local rugby football circles, and was a member of the brilliant Queens College rugby team of 1899-1900 which went through the season with an unbeaten record and won three cups. He was an excellent scrum half, and played in the inter-provincial team with another famous footballer, the late John D Ferris, who afterwards died in India while serving in the Indian Medical Services. In 1908, William married Mary Pleasance Cracknell. In 1910, they had a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Cummings. William retained his interest in Ulster politics, for in 1912 his signature could be found on the Ulster Covenant, signing in Westminster. Son of James Cummings, Scotch Street, Dungannon, Mory Abbey Military Cemetery, Mory, Pas de Calais, France



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