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## QUB Services Club Centenary

### Roll of Honour World War 1

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This final section of the Roll of Honour of the Medical Faculty continues to demonstrate the diversity of those who served.

Firstly, there is only woman named on the University War Memorial. **Isobel Addley Tate** was a trail blazer not only gaining entry to a profession which heretofore has been solidly male, but also in going to serve in war prior to women being permitted to hold military rank in the RAMC. After a period serving in Serbia, she died after a period of serving in the hospital in Malta and was accorded full military honours at her burial there.

**Two international rugby players** are included. **Alfred Taylor** who was killed in service played for Ireland between 1910 and 1912. **Sir William Tyrell** another international player had two brothers killed serving in the Royal Flying Corps.

**John West**, son of an Antrim manse, rose to become **Colonel Commandant of the RAMC** and Hon Surgeon to the King.

**Sir William Thompson** who was professor of Medicine for 27 years and during his service in war hospitals in France formed a lifetime friendship with Sir Almoth Wright. Sir William's son served with the RAMC during the Second World War and was killed during the fall of Singapore.

A name synonymous with QUB is that of **Sir William Whitla** who above his service to his country and civic society was an eminent philanthropist. His generosity provided the Whitla Halls at Methodist College and at Queen's. His home at Lennoxvale has been the residence of the Vice Chancellor of the University.

A common feature of all the fatalities in this section of the roll is that they were caring for the wounded and dying at the time of their own deaths.

## T

### **TAGGART, Robert Stewart**

RAMC. Lieutenant. QUB MB 1916. BCh. Born c1885 Larne. Died 1924, Westham

### **+TATE, Isabel Addley**

Military Hospital, Malta. Died 28/01/1917. The only woman to be named on QUB War Memorial. QUB MB 1899, BCh, BAO, MD 1912. Medical inspector of schools, Shropshire and then Lancashire Education Committee. Volunteered for medical service in Serbia. Isobel studied medicine at Queen's College, of the Royal University of Ireland in Belfast and graduated in 1899 with the associated degrees of Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery and Bachelor of Arts in Obstetrics.

Isobel worked initially in Dublin and continued her studies. In 1902, she qualified as a Doctor of Medicine from the Royal University of Ireland. On the 1901 Census, Isobel was living in Beverley in Yorkshire and working as an assistant to a surgeon.

In 1904, she was awarded the Diploma of Public Health from the Victoria University, Manchester and was appointed Resident Medical officer at Burnley Union Infirmary.

The outbreak of World War created new opportunities for women and gave Isobel an opportunity for an adventurous range of career experiences.

In 1915 she joined The Serbian Relief Fund, in a unit set up by Mabel Anne St Clair Stobart, known as the Third Serbian Relief Unit. The Serbian Relief Fund was one of number of humanitarian initiatives trying to alleviate the serious medical problems in this part of the Balkans. Queen Mary was a patroness of the Serbian Relief Fund, Board members included such prominent people as Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Cardinal Born. Isobel contracted typhoid fever soon after she arrived in Serbia, and was sent to Belgrade Hospital but was sent home just before the retreat from Serbia.

In early 1916, Louisa Aldrich-Blake, Surgeon at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital and Dean of the London School of Medicine for Women, approached all the women on the Medical Register to work with the wounded troops from the various fronts. The woman doctors were not treated as equals since they were not awarded rank, grading, uniforms, or even the ration and billeting allowance that all male doctors received. Isobel Addey Tate volunteered for service with RAMC and embarked for Malta 24th August 1916.

She initially took up duties at St Paul's Military Hospital and subsequently Military Hospital Valletta. The casualties from Gallipoli and Salonika were treated in the military hospitals in Malta, although this reduced when German submarines attacked hospital ships. In early 1917 Isobel was in charge of the Bacteriological Unit in the Valletta Military Hospital, this was to be her last post for on 28th January 1917 she died of 'congestion of the brain' (due to typhoid fever) at Victoria Junction, Sliema, Malta.

In all, 82 lady doctors served in war hospitals in Malta during the First World War.

At the time of Isobel's death her mother Isabella Tate was resident at Ruskerry, Donegal Park Avenue, Belfast.

Isobel Addey Tate lived and died before women had the vote. The path she chose was not a simple or easy one but women like her did much to alter the way women were to live and work in the 20th century.

### **TATE, James**

QUB MB 1914, BCh, DPH 1919. Served 1914 - 18. Born 1891 Belfast. Son of Mary Tate, Ormeau Rd., Belfast

### **+TAYLOR, Alfred Squires**

RAMC. Attached 10th/11th Bn. Highland Light Infantry. Captain. Died 31/07/1917. Age 29. Campbell College. QUB Faculty of Medicine 1906-1909. QUB Rugby Blue 1907 - 08. Edinburgh University where he graduated M.B., and Ch.B. in 1914. At Edinburgh he was president of the University Union and captain of the University rugby fifteen (1911-12). He played four times for Ireland between 1910 and 1912. He took a temporary commission as lieutenant in the RAMC on 12/10/1914, was promoted to captain after a year's service and on 11/01/1917, took a permanent

commission in the RAMC as lieutenant and temporary captain. He had earlier been invalided home from Mesopotamia. He returned to France with the Highland Light. He was dressing a brother officer's wound in France, when both were killed instantly by the bursting of a shell. He was killed on the first day of 3rd Battle of Ypres, Served in Mesopotamia from 1915 and in France from 1916. Killed in action at Ypres.. Son of the Rev. David A. Taylor, D.D., of "Eastbourne," Windsor Avenue North, Belfast. Ypres Town Cemetery Extension. Comber WM

### **+THOMPSON, Alfred Maurice**

RAMC. Captain. Attached 7th Royal Sussex Regiment. Killed in action, the day before his 31st birthday, on 07/07/1916. He had stopped to attend the wounds of the battalion adjutant, some 80 yards in front of his own lines in Mash Valley, just north of the village of La Boisselles. He was using a waterproof sheet to drag the adjutant back to within a few feet of the trenches, when he was fatally wounded by shrapnel. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross for his actions that day, having previously been mentioned in dispatches. Alfred was born on 08/07/1885 in Brussels, the son of Alfred and Florence C Thomson of 9 Osborne Mansions, Northumberland Street, London, and later of "Breowra", Marlborough Avenue, Belfast. He lived in Belgium until the age of 7. Educated at RBAI, QUB (MB, BCh, BAO 1909), Kings College. He was a physician and living at Napsbury, St Albans, when he joined the RAMC. Commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial (pier and face 4C), Somme, France

### **THOMPSON, James H Christopher**

RAMC. TCD MB 1904. QUB BCh, MD 1913. Attached 6th Kings OYLI. SMO 18 CR Depot, BEF 1917. Born 1878. Died 1971, Hove, Sussex. Sir Patrick Duns Hospital RH

## **THOMPSON, John Russell**

RAMC. Lieutenant. Coleraine AI. QCB 1888. MB BCh BAO 1894. Born 1869, Sangor, India. Son of George Thompson (Inspector General of Schools, Central Provinces, India), and Mary. Husband to Elizabeth. Died 05/07/1938

## **+THOMSON, Alfred Maurice**

RAMC. Captain. Died 07/07/1961 the day before his 31st birthday. MiD. RBAI. QUB Mb, BCh, BAO 1909. King's College, London and the University of Manchester. He was working as a physician and living at Napsbury, St Albans, when he joined the RAMC. Attached to 7th Btn R Sussex Regt. In France from 31/05/1915. Alfred was killed in action, the day before his 31st birthday. He had stopped to attend the wounds of the battalion adjutant, some 80 yards in front of his own lines in Mash Valley, just north of the village of La Boisselles. He was using a waterproof sheet to drag the adjutant back to within a few feet of the trenches, when he was fatally wounded by shrapnel. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross for his actions that day, having previously been mentioned in dispatches. Born 1885 in Brussels, he lived in Belgium until the age of 7. Son of Alfred and Florence Thomson, Northumberland St., London, and later of "Breowra", Marlborough Avenue, Belfast. Theipval Memorial, Pier 4C, Somme, France

## **THOMSON, George Sloan**

IMS. Lt Colonel. Cookstown Academy. QCB MD 1886, MCh MAO. Surgeon IMS 1888, Major 1900. Served NWF, Chitral 1895, China 1900 - 01, 1914 - 18 war. Born 1862, Cookstown. Son of John Thomson, James St., Cookstown. Husband to Mary nee Orr. Mill St., Ballymena. Died c1954

## **THOMSON, Sir William Willis Dalziel**

RAMC. Captain. Campbell College. QUB MA 1907, MB 1910, BCh BAO BSc 1913. DPH 1912, MD 1916, FRCP London 1928. Served 1914 - 18. (16 — 18 with RAMC Research Lab and No 13 Gen Hospital, Boulogne under Colonel (later Sir) Almroth Wright in an RAMC Research Unit attached to the 13th General Hospital at Bologne. Knighted Jan 1950. Professor of Medicine at QUB for 27 years.

Captain Alexander Fleming was a member of the same unit and the friendship between Fleming and Thomson continued after the war, and Fleming stayed with the Thomsons when he visited Belfast to deliver lectures.

Thomson was educated at Campbell College, before matriculating at Queen's College, Belfast. As a university undergraduate he held three separate scholarships – the Dunville Studentship, Senior Scholarship and Queen's College Scholarship – but supported himself financially by teaching Botany at the Victoria College (on University Road) and Princess Gardens School (on University Street), where one of his sisters was Headmistress. He joined the QUB Officers' Training Corps in October 1908, holding the rank of Colour Sergeant when he left the OTC in October 1910. He was also heavily involved in student activities.

He was awarded three first class honours degrees and was a Gold Medallist when he graduated as a Doctor of Medicine in 1916. He was the Resident Medical Officer at the Belfast Fever Hospital at Purdysburn and Physician and Clinical Pathologist at the Mater Infirmorium 1912 - 1919. At Queen's University, he was Demonstrator of Physiology (1911) and the Riddell Demonstrator of Pathology (1912 – 1916).

In 1918, WWD Thomson became a Member of the Royal Society of Physicians and, in 1919, he became a Physician at the Royal Victoria Hospital and was subsequently appointed to the Chair of Medicine at Queen's University in 1923. He had also studied medicine at Dublin, London, Paris and Budapest and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1928. He represented QUB on the General Medical Council and held the Presidencies of the Northern Ireland Branch of the British Medical Association (1932/33), the Irish Medical Schools' and Graduates' Association (1936/37), the Ulster Medical Society (1937/38) and the Association of Physicians of Great Britain and Ireland (1949/50). After the Second World War, when the National Health Service was established, WWD Thomson was a member of the new Northern Ireland Hospital Authority. In 1948, he was made a Deputy Lieutenant for the City of Belfast and, in 1950, he was awarded a Knighthood in the New Year's Honours List and was appointed as Physician-in-Ordinary to the household of the Governor of Northern Ireland (Vice Admiral William Spencer Leveson-Gower, 4th Earl Granville, KG GCVO CB DSO).

William W. D. Thomson was born in Hillsborough on 08.09/1885 to Dr. William Thomson JP of Annahilt and Elizabeth Thomson (nee Greer). He was the grandson of the Rev. James Thomson (Minister of Magherally Presbyterian Church) and of the Rev. Thomas McGregor Greer (Minister of Annahilt Presbyterian Church).

WWD Thomson had married Josephine Hunter Barron (born, 1887), the daughter of Humphrey Barron JP (of "Walton", 6 Fortwilliam Park) in 1914 and they lived at 25 University Square (with a second home, "Seven Tiles", in Donaghadee). Their only child, Humphrey Barron Thomson MB BCh, was born in 1919, educated at Elm Park and Campbell College and was married to Mary Graham Thomson. He served as a Captain with the RAMC, attached to the East Surrey Regiment, during the Second World War and was killed,



aged 25, on 14/12/1941 during the fall of Singapore. His name is commemorated on the Singapore Memorial.

WWD Thomson is named on Fitzroy Avenue Presbyterian Church WM, in the PCI Roll of Honour and on Malone Golf Club RH. Sir William Willis Dalziel Thomson died, aged 65, on 26/11/1950, and his remains buried in the graveyard at Annahilt Presbyterian Church.

### **TRIMBLE, Charles Joseph**

RAMC. Lt Colonel. CMG. CB. TD. QCB 1873. CB 01/01/1918. Born 1856, Castlebellingham. Son of Dr Joseph Trimble, Castebellingham, Co. Louth. Husband to Bessie. Died 08/10/1944

### **TURNER, William**

RAMC. Lt Colonel. CMG. MC. Campbell College. QUB/Edinburgh Univ LRCS 1915. CMG 01/02/1915, MC 18/10/1917. Born 1886. Son of A Turner, Belfast. Died 12/02/1886, Altringham, Cheshire

### **TYRELL, Sir William**

Air Vice Marshal Sir William Tyrrell KBE, DSO, MC, MB, LLD. Served as QUB Services Club President in 1949.

RAMC. Captain. MC, C de G, DSO and bar, MiD six times. Friends School, Lisburn. RBAI. QUB. He spent the best part of a decade at Queen's College attempting to qualify as a doctor. However, he was particularly active in student politics and in sport, particularly rugby. Between 1910 and 1914 he gained 23 international caps for Ireland. He served on the Western Front as Captain, 1914-1915, Lieutenant Colonel 1917, attached to 2nd Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers (12th Brigade, 4th Division and later 36th Division 1914-1915), commanding No1 Motor Ambulance Convoy

1915-1916, Deputy assistant director Medical services VIII Corps British Expeditionary force 1916, and Officer commanding 76th Field ambulance, 1917-1918. He went on to serve in World War 2 as Air-Vice Marshal, and was knighted.

His DSO citation reads:

‘For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of a line of evacuation. He worked continuously for six days and it was due to his gallantry, organization and energy that touch was maintained so efficiently with the brigades, and many casualties evacuated. He displayed great courage and coolness throughout, and inspired those under him by his fine example.’

Two of his younger brothers, Marcus and Walter, both old boys of Inst, were killed on active service with the Royal Flying Corps. In memory of his sons, Tyrell’s father donated a silver cup, the Tyrell Cup, to the school, which he stipulated was to be awarded annually to the best cadet section within the RBAI Officer Training Corps.

William Tyrrell joined the newly founded RAF at the end of the Great War. It is generally accepted that he was instrumental in its organization and direction, not only within its medical services but in general. Over the next twenty years he served in Somaliland, Iraq, Palestine and Cranwell and by 1939 he achieved the rank of Air Vice-Marshal, just as the 2nd World War broke out. He served in high administrative posts throughout the war.

On leaving the RAF he served as Director of Medical Services with the new commercial airline company BOAC until he retired in 1947. Even on retirement he lived a busy life – he was a Governor at RBAI, president of the Belfast Old Instonians Association and President of the IRFU in 1950-1951.

He was blighted by illness in the 1960s and he died on 29/04/1968, aged 83.

## V

### **VINT, Edward Thomas**

RAMC. Major. QCB 1885, MB, BCh, BAO, BS. Born 1867. Son of Jonathan Vint, Willowfield House, Belfast. Died at Cranethorpe, Strandtown, Belfast

### **VINT, Robert Washington**

RAMC. Colonel. QUB 1910 BCh, BAO. Lieutenant RAMC, Jan 1912. Captain, March 1924. Lt Colonel, June 1934. Colonel, July 1939. Served to 24/04/1947. Served India 1914 - 16, Mesopotamia 1916 - 19. Born 1887. Son of John and Margaret Vint, Carrickfergus. Died 02/03/1953

## W

### **WALKER, Robert Fowler**

RAMC. Brigadier. CBE. OBE. MiD. QUB MB 1915. BCh, BAO, BPH, 1928. Second Lieutenant, RIR. Transferred to RAMC 01/09/1915. Served with BEF from 18/12/1914. Invalided 1915 - 17. Lt Colonel, May 1940. Brigadier, Feb 1942. Born Galway 1890

### **WALKER, Thomas**

RAMC. Captain. MC and Bar. QUB MB 1913, BCh, MD 1930.  
Lieutenant RAMC SR. Attached to 1st Army Infantry School from  
24/08/1914. MC 04/11/1915. Bar 11/01/1919

### **WALKER, William McNeill**

RAMC. Major. MC. Campbell College. QUB MB 1912. BCh, BAO.  
13th Field Ambulance. Disembarked 16/08/1914. Prisoner of war.  
Born 1888. Son of Rev Samuel Walker, Donaghadee. MOH  
Warwickshire CC. Died 03/1968.

### **WALLACE, Thomas**

RAMC. Lt Colonel. Coleraine AI. QCB MD, RUI 1970. MRCSI 1872.  
Surgeon Lt Colonel to 3rd Western General Hospital. Born 1849.  
Son of Thomas Wallace, Kirkhill, Ballymoney. Died 05/09/1939

### **WALSH, Harold Victor Stewart**

RAMC. Lt. Colonel. TD. Campbell College. QUB MB 1913, BCh,  
BAO. MEF from 22/08/1915. From 1932 Lt. Colonel commanding  
161 (East Anglian) Field Ambulance. Lt. Colonel (Y) 1939 - 45. Son  
of Robert Walsh, High St., Belfast

### **WARWICK, John Coulter**

RAMC. Captain. QUB, MB 1914. Served 1914 - 18. Son of  
Nathaniel and Margaret Warwick, Market Sq., Ballyclare

### **WATSON, Ernest France**

RAMC. Captain. Campbell College. QUB MB 1906, BCh, BAO.  
Served 1914 - 18. Born 1883. Son of Robert and Jane Watson,  
Mount Oriel, Newtownards. Died 1955

## **WEST, John Weir**

RAMC. Major General. CBE. CB. CMG. MiD five times. Colonel Commandant RAMC. John was educated at RBAI (Inst), and received his medical education at the Queen's College, Belfast, qualifying M.B., B.Ch., B.O.A. in 1899. He joined the Medical Services at the rank of Lieutenant on 29/11/1900, and then saw active service in South Africa from 1901 to 1906, gaining the Queen's South African Medal with 4 clasps. On 29/11/1903 he gained promotion to Captain, and became a Specialist in Operative Surgery in 1908. In 1910 he completed a diploma in public health (D.P.H.), then served from 1910 to 1914 in India, where he was stationed when war was declared. During this time he gained promotion to the rank of Major on 29/11/1911.

Returning to the UK, John became the Commanding Officer of the 3rd Cavalry Field Ambulance, entering the war in France, with the unit, on 17/08/1914. He served with them until 1916, when he became the Officer in Charge of the Surgical Division of No 13 General Hospital. On 24/02/1916 he was awarded the French Legion of Honour, Croix de Chevalier by the French Republic in recognition of his service in the field. In 1917, he qualified as a master of surgery (M.Ch.). He left the British Expeditionary Force in France and went on to serve in Italy as Commanding Officer for No 11 General Hospital, up until 1918, when he transferred to No 62 General Hospital from 1918 to 1919. During this time, he served under the rank of acting Lieutenant Colonel from 3rd -13th February 1917, and 24th November - 25th December 1917.

The next day, on 26th December, he was granted the full rank of Lieutenant Colonel. John became of Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George on 1st January 1919. Also in 1919 he served as Surgeon Specialist at the Queen Alexander Military Hospital, Millbank and as Assistant Professor of Military Surgery at the Royal Army Medical College - becoming Professor of Military

Surgery from 1920 to 1927. On 29th October 1920 he received the Italian Silver Medal della Salute Publica.

From 1922 to 1926 John was a Consultant Surgeon to Army. He gained the rank of Brevet Colonel on 15/04/1922, as well as becoming King's Honorary Surgeon the same day. From 1927 to 1931 he served in Burma as the Assistant Director of Medical Services (ADMS) at Headquarters Burma District. During which time he served under the rank of temporary Colonel from 01/05/1924 to 02/11/1927, gaining the full rank of Colonel on 26/12/1927.

On 26/12/1931 he reverted to half pay, but was restored to full pay on 01/03/1932. From 1932 to 1935 he served as Professor of Military Surgery and Consultant Surgeon to the Army. On 25/06/1932 he gained promotion to the rank of Major General, and on 20th December, the same year, received the C.B.E. (Commander Order of the British Empire). On 03/06/1935 he became a Commander of the Order of the Bath. He retired with pay on 27/08/1935, became Colonel Commandant in 1942, then ceased being on the Roll of Officers on 27th August 1942.

In 1937 Queen's University conferred an honorary doctorate on John West. He was born 17/08/1875, the son of the Rev Dr Thomas and Mrs Helen West. Dr West was Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in 1917. John West died 06/03/1949. RCSI RH

### **WHEELER, Charles Henry**

RN. Assistant Surgeon. Methodist College Belfast. QCB MD 1881.  
RN Assistant Surgeon 1882 - 85. Resigned. Served 1914 - 18.  
Born 1885. Son of Walter James Wheeler, Lennoxvale. Died 1937

## **WHEELER, William Arthur**

New Zealand Expeditionary Force. Methodist College Belfast. QCB MB 1889. Served 1914 - 18. Born 1860 Belfast. Son of Dr Thomas Kenedy Wheeler. Died 16/12/1918 in New Zealand

## **WHITE, John Sinclair**

RAMC. Lt Colonel. CO 3rd Northern General Hospital 1914 - 18. CBE. QCB MD 1874. CBE 01/01/1919. Born 1858. Son of Joh White, Moneymore. Husband to Barbara. Died 08/08/1920

## **WHITE, Patrick William**

RAMC. Captain. Campbell College. QCB MB 1959. Born 1887. Son of Rev Patrick and Mrs Anne White, Stonebridge Manse, Clones

## **WHITFIELD, Charles Alexander**

RAMC. Colonel. MiD. QUB MB 1918. Served ASC 1914 - Aug 1917. Lieutenant RAMV 05/09/1918. Lt. Colonel 1940. Served in France from 01/10/1915 - 1917 and 1918 - 19, Germany 1919, Mesopotamia 1920 - 21, India 1921. Born 1890. Son of Henry and Mary, Lambeg. Died 29/06/1962, Chatham

## **WHITLA, Sir William**

War physician. RVH, Belfast 1914 - 18. Monaghan Diocesan School. QCB MB 1877. Knighted 1902. Senator, Royal University. President BMA. Professor Materia Medica and Therapeutics, QUB.

Sir William Whitla was one of the most significant figures in Ulster medicine of any era. He studied medicine at Queen's College Belfast and in Dublin and Edinburgh, after which he joined the staff of the Belfast General Hospital, Frederick Street, Belfast (which received the Royal Charter in 1875) as Resident Medical Officer, for

one year. He spent some time in St. Thomas' Hospital, London. Between 1877 and 1882, when he became a consultant physician, he was Assistant Physician to the Belfast Charitable Society. About this time he took up an honorary appointment to the Belfast Hospital for Women and Children. In 1882 he was appointed Physician to the Belfast Royal Hospital in Frederick Street where he was to remain a visiting member of the staff, and later of the Royal Victoria Hospital, until 1918. In 1890 Whitla was appointed Professor of Materia Medica at Queen's College, Belfast. He built an international reputation on several remarkably successful textbooks. The income from these, from his private practice and from private sources made him in his time probably one of the wealthiest professors on the staff; and much of his wealth and other assets he would eventually bequeath to Queen's University though a number of bodies would eventually benefit from his considerable largesse. In 1909 was elected President of the British Medical Association having already been knighted in 1902 for distinction as author and doctor - this double distinction is relatively rare and Whitla was very proud of it. As Pro-Chancellor of Queen's he represented the University in Parliament from 1918 to 1922.

From 1884 to 1906 he lived and practised at 8 College Square North, moving in that year to Lennoxvale, while retaining the professional house in College Square. He was appointed honorary physician to the King in Ireland in 1919. During his life his gifts to his profession included the Good Samaritan stained glass window in the Royal Hospital, and a building for the Ulster Medical Society. Whitla's legacies to Ulster were certainly considerable. The Whitla Hall in Methodist College, Belfast, one of the leading secondary-level schools in the British Isles, was named for him, Whitla having been a governor of the school, appointed in 1906, remaining until his death in 1933, as well as a generous benefactor.. At Queen's University, is another Whitla Hall, similarly provided for by Whitla to



the amount of £35,000; its foundation stone was laid in 1939; the hall was completed in 1942, requisitioned by the government during the Second World War, and officially opened on 19 February, 1949.

In 1876 in London he married Miss Ada Bourne. He died at his home in Lennoxvale on 11 December 1933 and was buried in Belfast City Cemetery.

### **WILBOND, Robert**

RNVR. Surgeon Captain. Londonderry AI. QCB, Edinburgh Univ 1912. Civill Surgeon S Africa Field Force and to Belfast Garrison. Born 1870, Woolwich. Son of QM James Wilbond, RA. Died 16/06/1965

### **WILEY, James Browne**

RNVR. Surgeon Probationer. Served 1914 - 18. QUB MB 1920. Born 1887. Son of David and Susan Wiley, Bellatrain, Monaghan

### **WILLIAMSON, James Dunlop**

War Surgeon, Belfast. Coleraine AI. QUB MD 1886. High Sheriff of Belfast 1935. Deputy Lord Mayor 1941. Born 1860. Son of Hugh Williamson, Cleggan Cottage, Aghadowey. Husband to Mary. Died 29/02/1944. Belfast City Cemetery

### **WILSON, James Barnett**

Major General. CB. CMG. C de G. QCB MB 1883. Captain Jan 1886. Colonel Mar 1915. Served NW Frontier, India 1897 - 98, S Africa 1901 - 02. ADMS and DDMS 1918. Born 1862. Son of William Orr Wilson, Ballymena. Husband to Kathleen. Died 01/04/1956, Broughshane

### **WILSON, James Wilson Albert**

IMS. Lieutenant. QCB MB 1903, BCh BAO MD 1912. Lieutenant IMS 1915. Served 1914 - 18. East Africa. Born 1880, Portaferry. Died 10/09/1946, aged 66

### **WILSON, Malcolm R**

RAMC. Lt. Colonel. BEM. MiD. QUB MB 1904. Lieutenant RAMC, Jan 1907. Captain, July 1910. Major, April 1918. Lt Colonel, April 1931. Served India 1904 - 14, France and Belgium 1914 - 15. Invalided. Gallipoli 1915 - 16. Egypt EEF 1916 - 19. Post-war, Egypt, Gibraltar, India to 1934. CO BM Hospital Agra and Jubbalpore. Born 1879, Cushendall. Son of John and Margaret Wilson, George St, Ballymena. Died 19/01/1963, Plymouth

### **WILSON, Owen**

RAMC. Captain. QUB MB 1914. Lieutenant RAMC, July 1915. Captain IMS July 1916. Served 1914 - 18. In France from 19/08/1914. Born 1891. Son of James (GP, MD) and Elizabeth Wilson, Galgorm Park, Galgorm

### **+WILSON, Robert Henry**

RAMC. Captain. Attached 84th Royal Field Artillery. Died of wounds 15/05/1917 in the Duchess of Westminster Hospital, Le Touquet. Age 26. Robert had been tending a wounded soldier when he himself was injured by a shell splinter. In his book, 'Sailing Ship and Sugar Planter', Hubert Greer records that his older brother John Wilson of Ballylagan was with him in the days before he died. Educated at RBAI and QUB (M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. 1915). Son of Mr and Mrs Henry Wilson of Straid, Ballynure. (Report of wounding Belfast Newsletter 02/05/1917 and 5/5/17. Roll of Honour in Belfast Newsletter 23/05/1917). Interred Etaples Military

Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France. Ballylinney Presbyterian Church, Ballyclare WM. RBAI WM.

### **WILSON, W J**

Major. QUB SC President 1923, 24. BA, MD, DSc, DPH

### **WILSON, William James**

RAMC. Major. QUB MB 1905, BS MD 1907. DPH (Cambridge 1906). Military Hospital, Victoria Barracks 1914 - 18.

### **+WILSON, William Oliver**

RAMC. Captain. Attached Natal Carabiniers. Died 20/02/1917. Age 31. B.A., 1907; M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., 1912. Brother of John Hugh Wilson who served and died shortly after the war. Sons of Mr and Mrs John Wilson. Family headstone, Dunluce Presbyterian Churchyard, Bushmills.

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### **+WILSON, William Oliver**

RAMC. Captain. Attached Natal Carabiniers. Died 20/02/1920. B.A., 1907; M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., 1912. Born 1886, Co Fermanagh. Northern Bank House, Ballymena. First Ballymena PCI RH

### **+WISELY, Francis Joseph**

RAMC. Captain. attached 1st Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers. Died 16/09/1915 of wounds received in the Dardanelles. Clongowes Wood College, Royal University and Queen's College, Belfast. B.A. 1909; M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. 1911. Scholarship for Botany and Zoology. He was for a short time Resident Surgeon at the Mater Hospital, Belfast and afterwards Resident Surgeon in Worcester County Asylum at Powick. Son of the late Mr. James Wisely and Mrs. Wisely, Ravenhill Road, Belfast. Surname spelt Wiseley on Commonwealth War Graves Commission record. Alexandria (Chatby) Military And War Memorial Cemetery, Egypt. Worcester/ Worcestershire Roll of Honour Book for army casualties located in Worcester Cathedral as H. Wisley, Lieutenant, Royal Army Medical Corps.

### **WITHERS, Samuel Henry**

RAMC. Lt Colonel. CMG. RBAI. QCB MB 1889. Lieutenant, Jan 1992. Major Jan 1904. Lt Colonel Feb 1914. Served NW Frontier India 1897 - 8, S Africa War 1899 - 02, 1914 - 18. Born 1863, Comber. Son of Robert Withers. Died 11/02/1942

### **WOODSIDE, Cecil John Alexander**

RAMC. Captain 1917 - 19. Campbell College. Queen's University Medical Scholar, 1914. M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. (1st Class Honours), 1917, F.R.C.S.I., 1925. Senior Visiting Surgeon at Royal Victoria Hospital. Visiting Surgeon, Craigavon Hospital. Member of the N.I.H.A. since 1948. Past-President of the N.I. Branch of British

Medical Association. Resident at 8 Elmwood Avenue, Belfast. Born 30/08/1895, son of John A. Woodside, Roslea, Galgorm Road, Ballymena.

### **WRIGHT, Peter Paul**

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