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Ham British Cemetery where Privates William Patrick Stuart and J Magill of North Irish Horse are remembered

Trooper who escorted North Irish horses to Egypt after dismounting of regiment

William Patrick Stuart enlisted in the NIH and when the regiment was dismounted he was one of seventy men who escorted the horses to Egypt. He was to die in the spring offensive of 1918.

William Patrick Stuart - Royal Irish Fusiliers/North Irish Horse. Private. 41598. Died 30/03/1918. Age 29. Born on 23/12/1888 at 3 St Pancras Street, Ballymacarrett, Belfast,

the youngest of seven children of upholsterer Andrew Stuart and his wife, Dumbarton-born Mary Stuart (nee O'Rorke).

By 1911 he was living with his family at 6 New Bond Street, Belfast, and working as a house decorator. Soon after this Stuart moved to England. By the end of 1915 he was working as a house painter and decorator and living at 188 Blake Street, Barrow, Cumbria. On 12/12/1915 he was attested into the army and placed in the reserve. He was mobilised on 20 November the following year and posted to the North Irish Horse, joining the regiment at Antrim two days later. He was issued regimental number 2312.

Stuart embarked for France on 24/04/1917, where he was posted to the 2nd North Irish Horse Regiment. He joined his unit in the field at Boeschepe on 12 June.

Just weeks later orders came that the regiment would be dismounted and the men transferred to the infantry. Stuart was one of 70 men given the job of conducting the regiment's horses to Egypt. They embarked from Marseilles on board HMT Bohemian on 25 August. After a month at Alexandria they returned to France, through Italy. On 5 October they arrived at the 36th (Ulster) Division Infantry Base Depot at Harfleur for infantry training.

After just a few days they were posted to the 9th (Service) Battalion, Royal Irish Fusiliers – renamed the 9th (North Irish Horse) Battalion, joining it in the field at Ruyaulcourt on 12 October. Stuart was issued regimental number 41598 and posted to D Company. He probably saw action with the battalion during the Battle of Cambrai in November and December 1917.

Stuart was one of the many of the 9th Battalion listed as missing following the retreat from St Quentin from 21 to 28 March 1918, during the German spring offensive - the Kaiserschlacht (See earlier daily entries on this site). In fact he had been captured, suffering from a serious head wound. He died in a German field hospital at Villers St Christophe on 30 March and was buried in the village churchyard.

Stuart's family did not learn of his fate until November 1918, when they received a letter from the Red Cross with information from Germany about his death.

After the war, when burial places were being consolidated, Stuart's grave could not be found. He is commemorated on a 'Kipling' Special Memorial at Ham British Cemetery, Muille-Villette, Somme, France

The memorial inscription reads:

To the memory of these 5 British soldiers, who died as Prisoners of War in 1918, and were buried at the time in Villiers St. Christophe Churchyard, but whose graves are now lost. Their Glory shall not be blotted out.

Another man of the North Irish Horse, Private J Magill, is buried here.

Dromara officer served in twenty WW1 battles

The village of Neuville-St. Vaast is about 6½ kilometres north of Arras and the La Targette British Cemetery lies south-west of the village. There are 599 identified burials and 43 unidentified here, from both the 1st and 2nd World Wars.

Most of the men buried here had artillery connections including Canadian units which had their headquarters in a deep cave at Aux-Rietz.

Headstones include the one marking the grave of Major Samuel Henry Doake, DSO who served with the Royal Field Artillery. Major Doake was the son of the late Richard Baxter Doake whose address was 9 Granville Road, Eastbourne and the late Mary Elizabeth Doake who hailed from Ladbroke Gardens, Dromara, Co. Down.

Samuel obtained a commission in the Royal Artillery in July 1912, and in August 1914 he was in France at the start of the Great War. At Le Cateau and N ry he was in the rearguard action and at the Marne and the Aisne he took part in the advance.

At the Battle of Neuve Chapelle which took place between the 10th and 12th of March 1915, Doake was one of the few officers surviving officers who entered the village with the infantry. The Indian army and the Ghurkas also took part in this battle.

Samuel Doake was promoted to captain and served throughout the Battle of the Somme and also the third Battle of Ypres when he was in charge of a howitzer battery. It was when he was with this battery that Major Samuel Henry Doake lost his life on the 30th March 1918. He was having a cigarette in the company of some of his men beside the guns as they were firing a barrage, when a shell fell to the ground 20 yards away and a large fragment struck Samuel in the chest, killing him instantly.

Major Doake had served continuously in France since August 1914 and was engaged in twenty battles. On the 3rd June 1918, Major Samuel H. Doake was awarded a posthumous DSO in the King's Birthday Honours. He is remembered on the Dromara War Memorial.

At Nery, where Major Doake had fought, there were three Victoria Crosses awarded during that action. One recipient was Edward Kinder Bradbury, another was George Thomas Durrell and a third was David Nelson.

Despite being injured Nelson stayed his ground and carried on fighting, was then taken prisoner by the Germans but later escaped. David came from Stranooden, Co. Monaghan, and was a sergeant in 'L' company Royal Horse Artillery when he was awarded the V.C.

He later held the rank of Major and was killed at Lillers on the 8th April 1918 not long after Major Doake was killed. David Nelson was buried in Lillers. He was the first recipient in WW1 from Ulster to be awarded the Victoria Cross. A blue plaque was unveiled at Cahans Presbyterian Church, in Monaghan. The first overall Irishman was Maurice Dease, from Westmeath (which is not in the province of Ulster)



On this Day – March 30

1940

The Japanese set up a puppet government called Manchuko in Nanking, China.

1941

Claiming their crews are engaged in sabotage, President Roosevelt orders the government to seize sixty ships belonging to Axis countries that are currently docked in American ports.

1942

The 'dehousing paper' was given to Churchill by his scientific advisor, Lord Cherwell. He proposed that to win the war a bombing campaign should commence in which residential areas of German cities would be attacked and its population rendered homeless.

First trainloads of Jews from Paris arrive at Auschwitz.

The RAF makes a second unsuccessful attempt to sink the Tirpitz while in port at Trondheim.

The 6th Chinese Army abandons Toungoo, and fails to destroy the bridge over the river Sittang as well. This leaves the way to the Chinese border wide open for the Japanese Army. The abandonment of Toungoo also exposed 1st Burma Corps left flank, whose attacks in the Prome area

had been turned back by the Japanese. and forced to withdraw towards the Yenangyuang oilfields.

The Allies formally divide the Pacific theatre into two commands. General MacArthur takes control of the South-West Pacific Command based in Australia and covering the Philippines, new Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago and the Dutch East Indies. The second command covered the remainder of the Pacific and came under the control of Admiral Nimitz, who was based at Pearl Harbor. His Pacific Ocean Command was then sub divided into three, which were the North, Central and South Pacific Areas.

The Pacific War Council is set up in Washington, with representatives from Britain, Australia, Canada, China, New Zealand, Netherlands, Philippines and the US.

1943

Elements of the Eighth Army break through at the Gabes Pass, over 100 miles into Tunisia and heads North.

1944

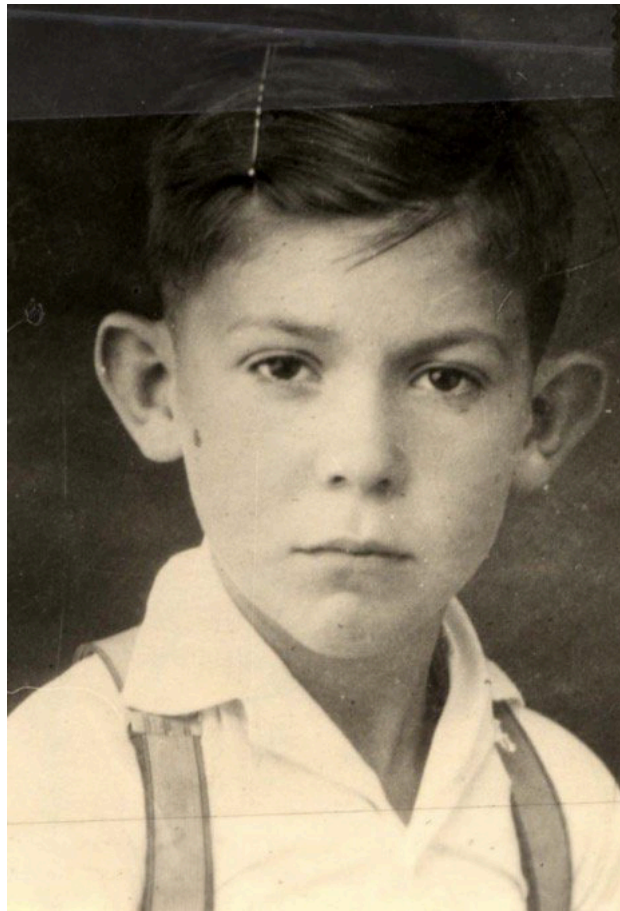
From log of 2 LIR, with 38 Irish Brigade near Cassino

1815 Mules arrive in San Michele & are loaded ready for move.

1830 Bn ready to move. Order – E & H Coys, Btn HQ & F Coy.

2100 Several shells landed near btn column.

2330 Bn arrived Cairi to relieve 1 Bn, 4 Regiment Tirailleurs Tunisiens, 3 Algerian Div.



A transport of 1,000 Jews deported by Germans from Drancy arrived at Auschwitz. After the selection 380 men and 148 women were registered. 472 people were killed in a gas chamber. One of them was Paul Schupack (above), born 3 March 1935 in Strasbourg.

Kleist and Manstein are sacked by Hitler and replaced by Schorner and Model.

In a raid on Nuremberg the RAF suffers its heaviest losses in single raid, losing 96 (600 aircrew) out of 795 bombers.

The siege of Imphal begins, as the Japanese cut the road to the North.

1945

The U.S. First Army begins a 3 day battle for Paderborn.

Russians troops finally capture Danzig, along with 45 U-boats and 10,000 prisoners. The Free City of Danzig was incorporated into the newly formed Reichsgau of Danzig-West Prussia in 1939. At the Yalta Conference in February 1945, the Allies agreed that the city would become part of Poland.

Breslau and Glogau are surrounded, 180 miles South East of Berlin. Russian troops cross the Austrian border to the North of Koszeg. German troops of Army Group Weichsel evacuate their last remaining bridgehead at Wollin north of Stettin.



Ham British Cemetery, Muille-Villette, Somme, France

In January, February and March 1918, the 61st (South Midland) Casualty Clearing Station was posted at Ham, but on 23 March the Germans, in their advance towards

Amiens, crossed the Somme at Ham, and the town remained in German hands until the French First Army re-entered it on the following 6 September.

Ham British Cemetery was begun in January-March 1918 as an extension of Muille-Villette German Cemetery, made by the Casualty Clearing Station. In 1919 these graves were regrouped and others were added from the German cemetery.

Ham British Cemetery contains 485 Commonwealth burials and commemorations of the First World War. Some 218 of the burials are unidentified but there are special memorials to 14 soldiers, believed to be buried among them. Other special memorials record the names of 39 casualties known to have been buried in other cemeteries whose graves were not found.



Roll of Honour – March 30

Representing their comrades who died on this day

1915

+BODEN, John

4th (Queen's Own) Hussars. Acting Sergeant. 70. Died 30/03/1918. Age 30. Son of John Boden, of 13, Brandon Terrace, Park Gate Avenue, Strandtown, Belfast, and the late Agnes Boden; husband of Jane Boden, of 85, Willowfield St., Belfast. Pozieres Memorial, Somme, France

+DEVLIN, James

Cameronians, 2nd Btn, Scottish Rifles. Private. 7678. Died 30/03/1915. Aged 18. James was born in Moneymore. The family moved to Scotland. James Devlin enlisted in Glasgow. Son of Henry and Mary Devlin, of 15, Union Place, Anderston, Glasgow. Bois-Grenier Communal Cemetery, Nord, France. Moneymore WM

1916

+TAYLOR, John

Canadian Infantry, 7th Btn. Private. 443101. Died 30/03/1916. Age 35. Born Rashee 02/11/1879. Enlisted Vernon Camp, British Columbia 17/08/1915. His brother

Joseph died as a POW at Minden, Germany. Son of Frank (Francis Joseph) and Margaret Taylor, of Springvale, Doagh. Frank was the manager of Springvale Bleach Company. He died in 1919. Bailleul Communal Cemetery Extension, Nord, France

1918

DEPENDANT'S PENSION.		D.1
Name	<i>Blackwood. Joseph</i>	Regimental No. <i>8021.</i>
Regiment or Ship	<i>2nd Irish Guards</i>	Rank <i>Spl</i>
Documents received from Paymaster	<i>11-2-19.</i>	Case No. <i>D.P. 68B</i> <i>DEE 1078</i>
Date and cause of death	<i>30-3-18 Died of Wounds</i>	<i>TR 3756 UR</i>
Dependant	<i>Mrs Elizabeth Blackwood</i>	<i>DEAD</i> <i>Uncl. 2.36</i>
Address	<i>Ballinarea Altnamackin Castleblagney</i>	
Relationship	<i>Mother</i>	
Pension	<i>5/-</i>	<i>21.1.19.</i> a week from <i>6.4.18.</i>
Date awarded	<i>14.4.19.</i>	If refused {
Papers		reason }

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F7622 4115/1043 100m (12) 5/18

+BLACKWOOD, Joseph

Irish Guards, 2nd Btn. Corporal. 8021. Died 30/03/1918 from wounds received two days earlier. Age 22. Born 06/03/1896. Cortaamlet National School and Royal School, Dungannon. Enlisted 06/05/1915. His brother James A Blackwood died on 06/11/1917 serving with the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Another brother William was serving in the Royal Navy. Son of George and Elizabeth Blackwood, of Ballinarea, Altnamackin, Newry. Mont Huon Military

Cemetery, Le Treport, France. Clarkesbridge Presbyterian Church RH

+BODEN, John

4th (Queen's Own) Hussars. Private. 17/709. Died 30/03/1918. Age 30. Recorded as Corporal, later Acting Sergeant on his Medal Index Card. Son of John Boden, of 13, Brandon Terrace, Park Gate Avenue, Strandtown, Belfast, and the late Agnes Boden; husband to Jane Boden, of 85, Willowfield St., Belfast. Pozieres Memorial, France

+CORRIGAN, MICHAEL

N.Z.E.F. Auckland Regiment, 2nd Btn. Private. 13/2027. Died 30/03/1918. Aged 33. Eldest son of Bernard and Sarah Corrigan, of Dirnan Lissan, Cookstown. They were a farming family who lived in Dirnan, Lissan. As a young man he emigrated to New Zealand. Michael lived in Utiku. Utiku is situated in the middle of the North Island. At the outbreak of the First World War, Michael enlisted with the 2nd Btn Auckland Regiment, New Zealand Rifle Brigade. Grevillers (New Zealand) Memorial, Pas de Calais, France.
Cookstown WM

+CUNNINGHAM, Patrick

Irish Guards. 1st Btn. Private. 10995. Died 30/03/1918. Age 24. Son of Jas. Cunningham, of Tievecrom, Forkhill, Dundalk; husband to Catherine Cunningham, of Carrickbroad, Dromintee, Newry. Bucoy Road Cemetery, Ficheux, France

+DOAKE, Samuel Henry

Royal Artillery. Major. DSO. Died 30/03/1918. Age 25. Educated St. Paul's School, passing second into RMA Woolwich. Commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1912, he landed in France in August 1914 and served continuously at the front for three and a half years. He was serving in 52 Army Brigade, RFA when he was KIA near Arras. He was the son of the late Richard Baxter Doake of "Redmeade," 9 Granville Road, Eastbourne, and the late Mary Elizabeth Doake. A plaque in First Dromara Presbyterian church was erected to "commemorate the generous gift of £1500 given by Richard Baxter Doake of Kinallen and London and Mary Elizabeth Doake in gratitude to God that their three children Violette, Vere and Henry have been spared and given strength to serve their country so long and bravely through the Great War 1914-18". However, it goes on to record that, "Since the above was written Major Henry Doake RFA DSO was killed in action near Arras 30 March 1918". See article above. La Targette British Cemetery, Neuville St. Vaast, Pas De Calais, France

+GRAHAM, Thomas

Royal Irish Rifles. 21st Entrenching Btn., late 10th Btn. Rifleman. 233. Died 30/03/1918. Born in Poyntzpass. His effects went to his mother Mary. Pozieres Memorial, France

+GRAY, Robert James

Royal Irish Rifles, 11th Btn. Then 11th/13th Btn. Then 22nd Entrenching Btn, Royal Irish Rifles. Rifleman. 18/1125. Died 30/03/1918. Aged 23. Robert James Gray was born on 11/02/1895 in Railwayview Street, Bangor. Son of John and Maggie Gray (nee Thompson) who were married on

01/11/1892 in First Bangor Presbyterian Church. The Gray family lived in Railwayview Street, Bangor. They had six children. Their mother, Maggie Gray, died of pernicious anaemia on 17/11/1904 (aged 33) and she was buried in Bangor Abbey Graveyard. Their father, John Gray, married Frances Elizabeth Wilson in Bangor Abbey C of I Church on 30/04/1906. They had at least four children. Robert James Gray worked as a golf caddie before the outbreak of the war and in November 1915 he enlisted in Bangor. Bangor and District WM. Royal British Legion (Bangor Branch) Memorial Plaque. First Bangor Presbyterian Church RH

+HANNA, Francis James.

11/13 RIR. Rifleman.628. Born and living in Lisburn, he enlisted at Belfast. He may have embarked with 11 RIR for France from Bordon in October 1915. Died 30/03/1918. Rosieres Communal Cemetery Extension, France

+HANNAWAY, Patrick J

Irish Guards. 1st Btn. Private. 9571. Died 30/03/1918. Born at Newtownhamilton. By 1911 he had moved to Birkenhead, Cheshire where he boarded with a McDonald family. Douchy-Les-Ayette British Cemetery, France

+KANE, John Alexander

Royal Irish Rifles, 22nd Entrenching Btn., late 11th/13th Btn. Rifleman. 18/1142. Died 30/03/1918. Age 25 years old. Son of Robert Kane, of 12, Joseph St., Belfast, and Mary Kane (stepmother). Poziers Memorial, France

+KELLY, James Patrick

Royal Irish Fusiliers. 1st Btn. Serjeant. 8173. Died 31/03/1915. Age 32. Born in Armagh. Disembarked in France on 22/08/1914. Son of Patrick and Jane Kelly. His effects went to his three sisters and his brother. Boulogne Eastern Cemetery, France

+LAVERTY, James

3rd New Zealand Rifle Brigade, 3rd Btn. Rifleman. 47043 Died 30/03/1918. Age 27. Born 29/05/1890 Glenshesk, County Antrim. Son of Michael and Ann Jane Lavery, Ballyveridagh South, Glenshesk aka Coolaveeley. Lived Invercargill, New Zealand. Husband to Martha Jack, Ellis Road. Grevillers (New Zealand) Memorial, Pas de Calais, France.

+MARTIN, Samuel

Canadian Infantry. 72nd Btn. Private. 1015871. Died 31/03/1918. Born on 01/02/1893 in County Armagh. In 1911 he was living with family at Hornby St., Belfast. He emigrated to Canada. He enlisted in the Canadian infantry in November 1916. He had already served with the 50th Gordons, a Canadian regiment from British Columbia. In March 1918 his battalion was deployed around Vimy Ridge. He was wounded by shrapnel from an enemy shell. He was evacuated to 50 Casualty Clearing Station where he died the following day. Aubigny Communal Cemetery Extension, France



Ham British cemetery

+McCAHON, Robert

Royal Engineers, 69th Field Company. Lieutenant. Died in hospital in Doullens 30/03/1918, wounded by shellfire. Age 29. He enlisted early in 1915. Robert was born on 07/07/1888 in Texas, USA. By the time of the 1901 census, his mother had died and the family had moved to Kilrea where his father John McCahon had a drapery shop. Robert was educated at Coleraine Academical Institution and Trinity College Dublin. He joined the engineering department of the Belfast City Corporation. Doullens Communal Cemetery, Doullens, Somme, France. Kilrea WM

+McCLEAN, William

RNR. 4163/ES. HM Drifter Expectation. Died 30/03/1918. Aged 45. Born Coleraine. Son of Thomas & Julia McClean; husband of Agnes, Cheviot Ave., Belfast. (CWGC records Turin Street, Grosvenor Road, Belfast). Carnmoney Cemetery. Richview Presbyterian Church RH

+McCLURE, James

2nd Dragoon Guards (Queen's Bays). Corporal. D/21116. Died 30/03/1918. Age: 28. Born on 17/04/1889 in Castle Street, Bangor. Son of John McClure, a sailor, and Elizabeth (Bessie) McClure (nee McAlorum). They returned to Belfast shortly afterwards. When the war broke out James enlisted and joined the 2nd Dragoon Guards (Queen's Bays) entering France with them in August 1914. The regiment, which had been was stationed at Aldershot at the start of the war, landed in France as part of the 1st Cavalry Brigade in the 1st Cavalry Division, part of the Expeditionary Force, in August 1914 for service on the Western Front. The regiment took part in the Great Retreat in August 1914, the Battle of Le Cateau in August 1914, the First Battle of the Marne in September 1914, the Battle of Messines in October 1914, the First Battle of Ypres in October 1914, the Battle of the Somme in Autumn 1916, the Battle of Cambrai in November 1917, the Battle of the Scarpe in August 1918 and in the final advance of Autumn 1918. On the 27th March, the regiment crossed the Somme in support of the 2nd Cavalry Brigade and took up position filling in gaps in the line. At 10.30 on the morning of the 30th, the Germans commenced a bombardment of the front and at 12.30pm began an infantry assault. James was killed in action in this assault, the War Diary recording that the regiment suffered 25 wounded, 2 missing and 7 killed on that day. Interred in

Villers-Bretonneux Military Cemetery, Bangor Parish WM in St. Comgall's Church, Family memorial in Bangor Cemetery

+McNICOL, Robert

Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 1st Btn. Private. 21890. formerly (29639) Royal Garrison Artillery. M M. Died 30/03/1918. Robert enlisted in Cookstown. He served for a time with the Royal Garrison Artillery, before transferring to the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. Robert McNicol was invalided from Gallipoli after being recommended for gallantry. He won the Military Medal. Robert McNicol was the son of Daniel and Brigid McNicol. He was born on 19/05/1887 in the Cookstown area. The family lived in the Killycurragh area. Robert was husband to Elizabeth McNichol. Pozieres Memorial, Somme, France. Cookstown WM, St Luran's Church, Derryloran Parish

+McWILLIAMS, Robert Bowers

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, 6th Btn. Sergeant. 7013179. Died 30/03/1944. Husband to R. McWilliams, of Ballymena. Cassino War Cemetery, Italy

+MURPHY, Joseph P

Irish Guards, 1st Btn. Lance Serjeant. 6430. Died 30/03/1918. Joseph P Murphy was born in Clogher, County Tyrone. He was living in Liverpool when he enlisted. Douchy-Les-Ayette British Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France

+NICOL, Harry

Royal Irish Rifles, 14th Btn. att'd. Fifth Army Inf. School. Lance Corporal. 13361. Died 30/03/1918. Age 20. Son of

Alexander and Emily Nicol, of 20, Hopefield Avenue, Belfast.
Poizieres Memorial, France

+ROSE, George William

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 7th/8th Btn. B Coy. Private.
27359. Died 30/03/1918. Age 18 Son of Charles E. and
Elizabeth Rose, of Cross St., Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh.
Native of Plumstead, London. Names-au-Val British
Cemetery, France

+SPEEDIE, Harry

Royal Canadian Dragoons. Sergeant. 14572. Died
30/03/1918. Age 33. Born Drummaul, Randalstown,
13/03/1885. Enlisted Valcartier, Canada on 24/09/1914,
initially with the 34th Fort Garry Horse. Promoted Sergeant
with the Dragoons on 17/01/1918. His brother James served
with the Royal Irish Rifles (11/19773). Their oldest brother,
William, Was a Captain with the RAMC. Son of the late
Henry and Margaret (nee Thompson) Speedie. Vimy
Memorial, Pas de Calais, France. First Randalstown
Presbyterian Church RH

+STUART, William Patrick

Royal Irish Fusiliers, 9th (North Irish Horse) Btn. Private.
41598. Died 30/03/1918. Age 29. Son of Andrew and Mary
Stuart, of 6, New Bond St., Belfast. Ham British Cemetery,
Muille-Vilette, Villers St. Christophe Chyd, France. See note
page 1 above.

1942

+McCLOSKEY, David John

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, 1st Btn. Fusilier. 6978777. Died 30/03/1942. Aged 22. Son of David McCloskey and of Isobela McCloskey, of Killure, Co. Londonderry. His brothers also served. Rangoon Memorial, Myanmar. Anglican Church in Rangoon RH. Macosquin Parish Church RH.

1943

+MURPHY, Harold Simpson

Irish Guards. 1st Btn. Guardsman. 2719026. Died 30/03/1943. Age 22. Son of Thomas Archibald and Margaret Sarah Murphy, of Magheralin, Co. Armagh. Medjez-el-Bab Memorial, Tunisia

1944

+CRORY, Weir

RAFVR. 640 Sqdn. Sergeant. 1795076. Died 31/03/1944. 640 Squadron was a heavy bomber unit based at RAF Leconfield, north east England. Weir flew with his crew in Halifax LW500. On the night of 30th/31st March 1944 there was an enormous bombing raid over Nuremburg involving 779 bombers. Having delivered its load, LW500 turned to fly home only to be shot down and crashed near Abbeville, northern France. A report tells how a Heinkel He 219 fired a burst of cannon into the bomber's starboard wing which exploded. As the bomber went down Rear Gunner Weir Crory continued to fire at the Heinkel. None of the crew of seven survived. The RAF lost 545 crewmen on this raid which was described as the blackest night in its history.

Age 20 years old. Son of William and Edith Crory, of Donaghcloney, Co. Down. Runnymede Memorial

+McWILLIAMS, Robert Bowers

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 6th Bn. Serjeant. 7013179. Died 30/03/1944. Husband to R. McWilliams, Ballymena. Cassino War Cemetery, Italy

1945

+PERKINS, Gordon

Royal Ulster Rifles, 2nd Btn. Rifleman. 7046400. Died 30/03/1945. Son of Benjamin and Anna Perkins, of Erdington, Birmingham. Reichswald Forest War Cemetery, Nordrhein-Westfalen, Germany

+STONE, William Stone

Royal Army Service Corps. Lance Corporal. T/214576. Died 30/03/1945. Age 59. He served in WW1 as well as during WW2. Lisburn Cemetery, Lisburn. Lisburn WM

1946

+HAUGH, John

RNPS. Stoker. LT/KX 130312. HMS Europa. Died on 30/03/1946. Aged 17. Son of John and Elizabeth Haugh of Ballymartin. Annalong Presbyterian Churchyard

+McCULLOUGH, David

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 2nd Btn. Fusilier. 6983683. Died 30/03/1946 as a result of an accident. Age 28. Enlisted in August 1940 and served in India, North Africa, and Italy. Son

of the late James McCullough and the late Mary McCullough of Mandeville Street, Portadown. Klagenfurt War Cemetery, Austria. In 2018, his name was a new addition to the Portadown War Memorial, Portadown

1947

+FITZSIMONS, James

Army Catering Corps. Private. D/24444. Died 30/03/1947. Age 61. Son of Patrick Fitzsimons and of Catherine Fitzsimons (Nee McCarthy) of Downpatrick; Husband to Margery Fitzsimons of Carrickfergus. St. Patrick Roman Catholic Cemetery, Downpatrick

VETERAN

ADAMS, Cecil Thompson Buchanan Adam

RAFVR. Squadron Leader (M). MB, DPH 1937. "Former physician Coleraine and Londonderry (Born, Londonderry 1914; Graduate of Queen's University Belfast 1937; DPH). During WW2 he served in posts as squadron leader in India and Africa. After the war Dr Adams worked with the newly formed Northern Ireland Tuberculosis Authority and was responsible for the service in several towns. At the time there were over 14 000 people with tuberculosis out of a population of about 1.3 million. The authority's report was published in 1959 when it was clear that the task to control the disease had been accomplished. Dr Adams then transferred to the Northern Ireland Hospitals Authority and continued working in chest medicine. He had a special interest in farmer's lung. He was described as 'shy and

unassuming but was caring and competent.' Husband to Maud. Died 30/03/1999.(BMJ 23/10/1999). QUB RH

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