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Northern Ireland Stories from Jutland



Jutland - 2nd Battle Squadron

Mr Johnston and a gunner from Portadown

When HM King George VI accompanied by HM Queen Elizabeth came to Belfast during their Coronation visit in



HMS Collingwood

July 1937 there was a small guard of honour of ex-service personnel outside the City Hall.

They were introduced to their King who responded to one of them, the Chief Health Inspector in Portadown, by saying, “Hello Campbell, I haven’t seen you for a long time”.

His Majesty then promptly halted the proceedings for five minutes in front of a cheering, singing crowd of 150,000 loyal subjects, brass bands and a coterie of Ulster dignitaries, to speak to his old gun crew member about their times together in HMS Collingwood, and share memories of their experiences at Jutland.

King George informed him of the illness of their former captain, James C Ley (later HMS Canada), and recalled the whereabouts of old ship mates in the Collingwood. The King



**HRH Prince
Albert,
Midshipman,
HMS
Collingwood**

remembered Turret Commander W E C Tait who "made cocoa as usual for me and the gun crew during the battle."

John Campbell was in A turret, Maintop Division of HMS Collingwood at Jutland and served with Prince Albert (King George VI) in the same gun crew 1913 - 1916. The Prince was known as Mr. Johnston and was second - in - command

of the turret. After Jutland the future king was transferred to HMS Queen Elizabeth.

The book 'Royal Sailors', by Cecil Hampshire the CPO who looked after Prince Albert on Collingwood, has a chapter on Mr Johnston. It mentions 'A turret' and a number of bets being placed by the turret's crew. It includes times, dates, places and a piece from Prince Albert's journal about the battle from his position in A turret.

At approximately 1915 hours when The Grand Fleet crashed into the German battle cruiser squadron and battleship fleet for the second 'turnaround manoeuvre' by the Germans. HMS Collingwood fired several salvos at the DMS Derfflinger ripping a hole in her forward port superstructure and setting her on fire. Two German salvos straddled the Collingwood but registered no hits. Prince Albert was apparently sitting on 'A' turret at the time "in order to get a better view of the battle" and jumped down "like a shot rabbit" (his words). Apparently knocking over a fellow seaman as he forced his way back inside the turret through the rear doorway!

The Portadown News carried a front page photograph of the King and his former crew member with the headline, "Ulster Jutland Hero meets the King". A framed copy hung in the Ulster Museum for over twenty years.

A Mason's memento

Documents of the Masonic Order testify to a unique memento of the Battle which was presented to Donaghadee Masonic Centre by **Thomas Roberts**.

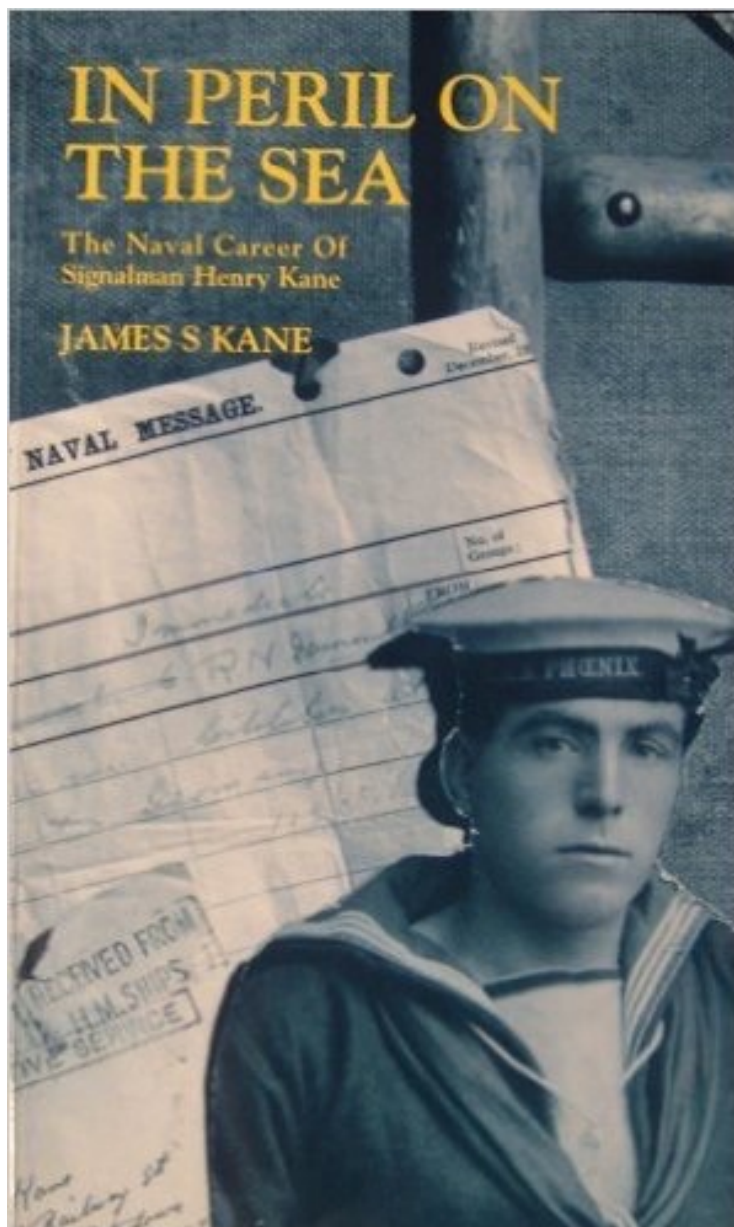
It is the Union Jack flown by HM Torpedo Boat Destroyer Orpelia at The Battle of Jutland. Bro A Masonic record states, "Thomas Roberts of Donaghadee Lodge No 675 was the Steersman on the day of the Battle, taking his ship into the midst of the fighting and successfully bringing her back out untouched. When he finally retired from The Royal Navy on the 30/05/1922, his Captain presented him with the ensign flown on the day of the Battle of Jutland as a memento of his excellent service."

Portadown survivor of Jutland died serving in World War II

Henry Kane was a Signalman. He enlisted when he was 15 years old and was 17 when war broke out two years later. He spent the entirety of World War I at sea and participated in the Battle of Jutland on the destroyer HMS Attack. In 1918, Harry was in the destroyer HMS Phoenix when she was torpedoed by the Austrian [U-27](#).

After the war, he sailed on the destroyer HMS Vanoc to support the Baltic States in the Russian Civil War. Upon his discharge from the Royal Navy in 1920, he immediately joined the Royal Fleet Reserve. For the next two decades he led a land-based life but spent one week per year at sea as part of Reserve service.

He was called up in July 1939, and when the war began was serving on the destroyer HMS Eclipse guarding the convoy traffic off the Western Approaches. In 1940, at the special request of his former commander on the Eclipse, he joined the Q ship HMS Cape Howe.



In Peril On The Sea - a biography of Henry Kane written by his grandson

SS Cape Howe was purchased by Lyle Shipping Company on 07/02/1934, being originally built in 1930. On 15/09/1939 she was taken over by the Royal Navy, converted into an anti-submarine "Q" ship and renamed Prunella (pendant X.02).

This was his last ship, as he met his end when she was torpedoed and sunk off the South-West Approaches with heavy loss of life on 21/06/1940 by Günter Kuhnke in U-28.

Harry made it to a life raft but succumbed to his injuries. Thirteen men survived on a raft, picked up on 27th June some 150 miles off Ushant (48 47 N, 7 59 w).

He was a member of Edenderry LOL 322. He was a son of William Henry and Margaret Kane, Portadown, and husband to Sarah Kane, Railway St., Portadown. He is remembered on Plymouth Naval Memorial, Panel 39, St Mark's Parish Church, Portadown WM and Portadown WM.

His grandson wrote a biography, "In peril on the sea - the naval career of Signalman Kane" in 1994 which was published by The Ulster Society, Brownlow House, Lurgan. The author covers in brief the careers of the other British World War II Q ships, and presents a well-reasoned analysis of their relative lack of success compared to their counterparts in World War I. Kuhnke's subsequent missions are also detailed.

One aspect that makes the book especially rewarding is its reliance mainly on primary sources, including numerous personal interviews as well as research in the U-boat Archive in Cuxhaven, the Bundesarchiv-Militararchiv in Freiburg, the Public Records Office in London, and other British and European archives. The war diary entries for [U-27](#) on 14 May, 1918 and for [U-28](#) on 21 June, 1940 appear as appendices.

Naval artist from Belfast

Thanks to the diligence of The Imperial War Museum, the life and some art work of a Belfast born seaman artist has



been recorded and preserved. **James Finlayson Feteridge** was born in Belfast in 1889/90 and died aged 70 at Plymouth in the summer of 1960. He was an Able Seaman in HMS 'Sprightly' at Devonport in April 1911. He was quartermaster in HMS Maenad when commanded by Commander John Pelham Champion, including Jutland.

The Imperial War Museum, which records him as 'J. F. Feteridge', has a painting by him dated 1917 called 'The FX Six-Inch Gun of HMS 'Chester' ' showing Boy Jack Cornwall sticking to his post there at Jutland (for which he won a posthumous VC).

How much more Feteridge did is unknown but a picture held by the IWM at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London is of a night action in the early hours of 1 June 1916 showing HMS Maenad. Signed in red by the artist, lower right, 'J. Feteridge' and inscribed 'MAENAD' on the stern of the ship lower left. This (unframed) oil painting is executed on the fabric-reinforced back of part of a printed navigational chart.

The Maenad was an M-class destroyer completed in 1915 and eventually scrapped in 1921. At Jutland she was commanded by Champion, who headed the 2nd Division of the 12th Destroyer Flotilla, which was at the rear of the Grand Fleet and attacked what were believed to be German 'Kaiser'-class battleships with torpedoes towards the end of the engagement, at about 02.00 on the morning of 1 June.

An eyewitness account from 'Maenad' by Sub-Lieutenant the Hon. A. Stuart relates that: 'At about 2.15 a.m., we turned, and everyone was at a pretty high tension waiting to sight the Germans as they appeared out of the haze. At 2.20 we sighted them and attacked. As soon as the attack started, one lost all sense of excitement, because things were happening. The Germans opened a fairly heavy fire on all of us, and right at the beginning hit the 'Onslaught', which was quite close to us. We fired one torpedo at a German battleship of the 'Konig' class about 4,000 yards off, but I do not know whether we hit. One torpedo from the Flotilla certainly found a mark. The whole attack lasted about five minutes, by which time we had passed this division of German ships and lost sight of them.'

‘After the attack our Captain [Champion], having only had time to fire one torpedo, decided to attack again, so he turned and left the Flotilla, increased to full speed and off we went after the Germans. It did not take long to find them and at 2.28 - only eight minutes after the first attack - we sighted them again and fired two torpedoes.

‘During this and the previous attack there had been nothing for the guns’ crews to do, and, as they were very keen, I opened fire with the after gun at a German battleship; rather a ridiculous thing to fire against their armour with 4-inch shells, but it gave us a lot of satisfaction, particularly as the gun-layer swore he saw some shells explode on their superstructure.

‘I’m afraid, however, that this firing rather disconcerted the captain, as he thought it was our ship being hit aft instead of our firing. Just before we turned away and lost sight of the Germans we had the satisfaction of seeing one of our torpedoes take effect on one of the Germans, and a most splendid explosion resulted, sending a flame well up her masthead. At the time we, of course, thought she would sink, but unfortunately we found out later that they got back to harbour’ (see ‘The Fighting at Jutland’).

Stuart's 4-inch gun is visible firing on 'Meanad's stern as she turns to port, away from the German line. The silhouette in the background is a German 'Kaiser'-class battleship. Champion (later Captain, 1883-1955) was awarded the DSO for his part at Jutland. He retired from the Navy in 1922 but was recalled in 1939 for shore-based service in the Second World War, for which he was awarded the CBE in 1944.

On this day- June 2

1916

At the Battle of Verdun the French recover ground south of Caurettes Wood. The Germans progress east of Caillette Wood, on the outskirts of Vaux Pond, Damloup and Vaux Fort. At Ypres two German attacks, of which the second penetrates the British trenches to a depth of 300 yards on a 3,000 yard front towards Zillebeke.

1917

The British cargo ship "Cameronian" was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean Sea 50 nautical miles (93 km) NW by N of Alexandria, Egypt (31°53'N 29°19'E) by SM UC-34, Imperial German Navy. A reported loss of 42 lives.

Roll of Honour – June 2

Representing their comrades who died on this day

1915

+BODEL, E

6th Dragoons (Inniskilling) attached to 1st Life Guards. Lance Corporal. 5446. Died 02/06/1915. Age 28. Born Fortwilliam Park on 20/02/1885. Son of the late Henry Bodel and of Annie Bodel, of 7, Catherine Place, Greencastle,

Belfast. Ypres Town Cemetery Extension, Belgium.
Whitehouse C of I Parish Church WM

+CLOSE, James D

Royal Irish Rifles. 2nd Btn. D Coy. Rifleman. 8879. Died
02/06/1915. Age 17. Son of the late Alexander and Mary
Close, of Belfast. Chichester Cemetery

1916

+BROWN, William

Royal Irish Rifles. 11th Btn. (South Antrim Volunteers).
Rifleman. 13/1815. Died of wounds 02/06/1916. Aged 19.
Wounded by shellfire at Martinsart Village on the 27th May,
as the 11th Royal Irish Rifles left the billets in the village for
the huts in Martinsart Wood. Enlisted in Rathfriland in the
13th Royal Irish Rifles. Whilst training in Clandeboy Camp
transferred to the 11th Royal Irish Rifles. Born September
1896, the eldest son of William and Annie Brown
Lisnamulligan Rathfriland Co Down , a family of three sons.
His brother Rifleman James Brown (1699) 1st Royal Irish
Rifles died in action 29/05/ 1918 aged 20. Forceville
Communal Cemetery. Rathfriland WM

+JOHNSTON, David

Royal Irish Fusiliers. 8th Btn. Private. 21527. Died
02/06/1916. Aged 18. Son of the late Hugh Johnston. Born
at Cloughmills. St Patrick's Cemetery. Loos. Pas de Calais,
France. Dervock PCI RH

+LAVERTY, William

Royal Irish Rifles. 2nd Btn. Lance Corporal. 7551. Died 02/06/1916. Age 23. Enlisted Holywood. Son of Patrick Lavery, and Rose (nee O'Neill) Lavery, Mill Quarter, Toomebridge. Etaples Military Cemetery, France

+MAYBIN/MEBAN, Richard

1st Canadian Mounted Rifles. Private. 106392. Died 02/06/1916. Aged 21. Son of Margaret Meban/Maybin, Lisnamurrican, Broughshane. Ypres Memorial (Menin Gate), France. 1st Broughshane Presbyterian Church.

Poignant tribute to fallen piper

This article appeared in the East Antrim & Ballymena Times on Friday 04/11/2016

A poignant ceremony marking the supreme sacrifice of a World War One piper was held in Broughshane last week.

Private Richard Maybin, who was originally from the village, had travelled to Canada to find work in the years before the outbreak of the war.

He was among many emigrants who enlisted into the Canadian Army. Richard was killed on the 2nd June 1916 aged 21 years, during a major German assault in The Ypres Salient, where 80% of his regiment became casualties on one day. Private Richard Maybin is commemorated on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial in Belgium and at 1st Broughshane Presbyterian Church.

After his death, his personal effects and bagpipes were returned to his mother, Mrs Margaret Maybin who lived in the townland of Lisnamurrican, where they remained in a trunk in the attic for more than half a century before being discovered and restored by Mr Harold Bennett of Carricklongfield, Dungannon.

The Royal Scottish Pipe Band Association Northern Ireland Branch, (RSPBANI) decided to participate in the Living Memory project, a project which remembers the “forgotten front” - the 300,000 war graves and commemorations in the UK.

To mark the Battle of the Somme Centenary through the Living Memory Project, the RSPBANI Branch held a Slow Air/Lament Pipe Tune Composer’s Competition in July of this year and felt it fitting that the tune should be named in memory of Private Richard Maybin.

The winning tune was composed by Iain Bell from Dumfries, Scotland and was played at 1st Broughshane Presbyterian Church on November 2 by RSPBANI Branch Project Manager, Ian Burrows on the pipes that belonged to Private Maybin. A framed copy of the tune was also presented to George McMullan, Clerk of Session, 1st Broughshane Presbyterian Church by RSPBANI Branch President Winston Pinkerton. Members of Broughshane and District Pipe Band also attended the commemoration and presentation.

1917

Ballymoney friends who died together

On the morning of 2 June 1917, at the Battle of Messines Ridge, a single shell landed in the midst of four young Ballymoney friends.

Three of them, 18 year old Rifleman Hanna, Lance Corporal McCoubrey and Rifleman Wade, died instantly. Tragically, it is uncertain whether they were killed by a German shell or a British one falling short.

Hanna, McCoubrey and Wade were buried together, side by side, in Pond Farm Cemetery, Belgium. The fourth man, Rifleman George Wales, was fortunately sheltered from the direct blast and only injured by the shell, but sadly he was killed later that year at Cambrai.

+HANNA, John

Royal Irish Rifles. 12th Btn. Rifleman. 893. Died 02/06/1917. Age 18. Son of Mrs. Margaret Hanna, of Drumaheglis, Ballymoney. Pond Farm Cemetery, Belgium

+McCoubrey, J

Royal Irish Rifles. 12th Btn. Lance Corporal. 903. Died 02/06/1917. Husband of Mrs. F. McCoubrey, of Market St., Ballymoney. Pond Farm Cemetery, Belgium

+WADE, William Alexander

Royal Irish Rifles. 2nd Btn. Rifleman. 1067. Died 02/06/1917. Age 20. Son of William and Margaret Wade, of Edward St., Ballymoney. Pond Farm Cemetery, Belgium

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+JOHNSTON, John

Cameronians. 9th Btn.(Scottish Rifles). Private. 43497. Died 02/06/1917. Age 26. John's eldest brother Wiliam was torpedoed twice. Son of Isabella Johnstone, of Tamnadace, Castledawson, Co. Derry. Arras Memorial, France.
Castledawson WM

+LAVERTY, W

Royal Irish Rifles. 2nd Btn. Rifleman.7551. Died 02/06/1917. Age 23. Son of Patrick Lavery, of Mill Quarter, Toomebridge. Etaples Military Cemetery, France

+ROBINSON, William

Royal Irish Rifles, 2nd. (Service) Battalion, (Central Antrim). Rifleman. 687. Died 02/06/1917. Born in Killeshandra, Co. Cavan. He was a farm labourer and was living in Templepatrick at the time of his marriage. William and Isabella Morton married in Muckamore Presbyterian Church on 26/06/1903. They had a daughter (1904) and a son who died in infancy. Pond Farm Cemetery, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium. Family memorial in Carnmoney East Cemetery.

+SHIELDS, Daniel

Royal Field Artillery. 47th Ammunition Supply Col. Gunner. Died 02/06/1917. Age 22. Native of Greenock. Son of John and Janet Shields, of 96, Dunraven Avenue, Belfast. Duisans British Cemetery, Etrun, France

1940

+ANDREWS, Thomas John

Royal Artillery. 3 Searchlight Regt.12 Bty. Gunner. 1473907. Died Between 26/05/1940 and 02/06/1940. Aged 21. Son of

Robert John and Susan Andrews, of Dollingstown, Co. Down. Dunkirk Memorial Column 10, Nord, France

+GILPIN, John Robert

Royal Ulster Rifles, 2nd Btn. Rifleman. 7013792. Died Between 01/06/1940 and 02/06/1940. Aged 19. Stepson of Mary Gilpin, of Cultra, Co. Down. Dunkirk Memorial, Nord, France

+MAXWELL, Robert Daniel

Royal Army Service Corps. 13 Troop Carrying Coy. Driver. T/166309. Died between 28/05/1940 and 02/06/1940. Aged 39. Son of Robert and Margaret Maxwell, of Portballintrae; husband of Ellen Maxwell, of Portballintrae. Dunkirk Memorial, Nord, France

+McCULLOUGH, Norman

Royal Artillery. 3 Searchlight Regt. 2 Bty. Gunner. 1471266. Died Between 27/05/1940 and 02/06/1940. Aged 19. Son of Mrs. L. McCullough, of Lurgan. Dunkirk Town Cemetery

+PHILLIPS, David Maxwell

Royal Irish Fusiliers, 1st Btn. Warrant Officer Class III. 6976134. Died 02/06/1940 at St Luke's Hospital, Bradford, Yorkshire soon after returning from Dunkirk. He enlisted in the Royal Irish Fusiliers in January 1928. He rose through the ranks, becoming a Platoon Sergeant Major by early 1940. Born 30/11/1908. Son of Joseph Phillips and Ann Jane Phillips (née Hamilton) of 7 Douglas Street, Belfast; husband to Ruth Gladys née Caulfield, 87 Solway Street, Belfast. Dundonald Cemetery, Belfast

+THOMLINSON, Frederick John

Royal Artillery. 3 Searchlight Regt. 11 Bty. Lance Bombardier. 1475560. Died between 29/05/1940 and 02/06/1940. Aged 28. Husband to Eileen Thomlinson, of Castlederg. Dunkirk Memorial

+WEBB, Samuel

Royal Army Service Corps. Driver. T/7013121. Died Between 31/05/1940 and 02/06/1940. Son of Edward and Susanna Webb of 45 Mourneview Street, Portadown. Member of 1st. Portadown BB. Samuel was employed by Anderson's grocers of Church Street prior to the war and had been in the army about 4 years. Dunkirk Memorial, Nord, France. Portadown WM

+WILSON, JOHN

Royal Artillery, 3 Searchlight Regt, 9 Bty. Gunner. 1459277. Died Between 27/05/1940 and 02/06/1940. Aged 20. Son of John and Sarah E. Wilson, of Whiteabbey. Dunkirk Memorial, Nord, France

1941

+CUSICK, Alexander

Royal Artillery. 133 Field Regiment. Gunner. 1093514. Died 02/06/1941. Aged 30. Alexander Cusick was the son of John Cusick. Husband to Kathleen who died in 2010, aged 101. He was born on 11/11/1910 in Glasgow. University of Glasgow. He graduated with an MA in the Arts in 1931. Alexander enlisted in Dundee. Family plot in Bellaghy (St. Mary) Roman Catholic Churchyard. Castledawson WM. University of Glasgow RH

+DAWE, William F

RN. Leading Seaman. D/SSX 15951. HMS Zulu, Died 02/06/1941. Age 23. He was wounded in the battle with the Bismarck in the Atlantic and subsequently was in a military hospital in which he died. He had served for six years. He had been employed in C & T Hardy, Lisburn. He was a member of Christ Church Parish Church Lads' Brigade Company. A brother was serving in the RAF in South Africa. Son of Owen Hugh and Mary Elizabeth Dawe, Lismara Terrace, Lisburn. A naval funeral with members of the service acting as pall bearers took place in Belfast City Cemetery. (Lisburn Standard June 1941). Lisburn WM

1942

+KANE, William

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, 1st Btn. Fusilier. 6977194. Died 02/06/1942. Aged 28. Son of James and Mary Ann Kane, of Portrush. Imphal War Cemetery, India

+WEST, Thomas Ronald Augustus

Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Sergeant (Pilot). 1110187. Died 02/06/1942. Aged 27. 76 Sqdn. He was a member of the crew of Handley Page Halifax II W1064 that took off from R.A.F. Middleton-St.-George, Durham, England at 2306hrs on 01/06/1942. Remains found at Grez-Doiceau. Son of John and Sara West, Ballinamallard, Co. Fermanagh. Interred beside JR Thompson, of same squadron and date. Heverlee War Cemetery, Vlaams-Brabant, Belgium

1943

+COLLINGS, Frederick

Royal Engineers, 226 Field Coy. Serjeant. 1895206. Died 02/06/1943. Son of Mrs. M. I. Collings, of Enniskillen. Rossory C of I Churchyard

+KANE, William

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 1st Bn. Lance Serjeant. 6977656. Died Between 06/04/1943 and 08/04/1943. Aged 27. Son of William and Mary Kane, of Coleraine. Rangoon Memorial, Myanmar

1944

+HEGAN, William James

1st Btn. Royal Ulster Rifles. Rifleman, No. 7046474 The son of William and Jane Hegan of Tormore, Newry, County Down, he landed on LZ N at Ranville on 6 June. Killed in action on 02/03 June, the first day of Operation Epsom. His brother and three sisters also served and survived the War. Ranville Cemetery, France. There is a memorial to him in Downshire Road Presbyterian Church, Newry.

VETERANS

NELSON, Hugh

RNVR. Lt. HMS Barrymore (boom defence vessel) 26/04/41 - 10/43; First Lt. HMS Preventer (boom defence) 07/44 - 10/44; HMS William Hannam (trawler) 01/45 - 07/45. Born Holywood 02/06/1916. Married, three daughters.

VAUGHAN, Walter

Lance Corporal Walter Vaughan NIH. Walter Vaughan was born on 16 July 1891 at Moyallon, County Down, the last of four children of National School teacher Thomas Vaughan and his wife Margaret (nee Robinson). The 1911 census shows him living with his parents and sister at Killycomain, Portadown, County Armagh and "assisting at home".

Vaughan enlisted in the North Irish Horse between 20 August and 16 September 1910 (No.538 – later Corps of Hussars No.71034). He embarked for France with C Squadron on 20 August 1914, seeing action on the retreat from Mons and advance to the Aisne.

The *Northern Whig* of 28 December 1914 reported that:

Trooper Walter Vaughan, North Irish Horse, has arrived home on leave. He has taken part in several engagements.

Vaughan was also mentioned in a letter written by Private Isaac Walker in March 1915, which was published in the *Portadown News*.

I arrived back here all right, and am going on just as usual, I am sending you a little cutting from the paper which concerns us. Other voluntary regiments claim to be under fire first. It is contradicted and explained, that we were the first to be under fire. I and **Walter Vaughan** were the ones out of Seagoe Parish who were with the N.I.H. on the retirement from Mons. Milton Boyle, of Drumcree Parish, and William Morton, of Ardmore Parish, were also with us. So there were only four from Portadown serving with the N.I.H. I am glad to say we are all safe and sound yet. We had a Church service today, but I did not get to it. Everyone

likes to attend, but we can't all get. I think this is all at present. Thanking you for your kindness. I only wish this war was over till we all get back.

Vaughan remained with the regiment through much of the war. At some stage he was either wounded, injured or fell ill. He returned to Ireland, and on 23 /04/1918 was discharged as being no longer physically fit for military service (paragraph 392(xvi) King's Regulations).

After the war Vaughan took up farming at Birch Hill, Portadown. On 10 July 1919 he married Norah Yolande Bell, daughter of Francis Bell, a 'private gentleman', at the 1st Presbyterian Church, Armagh.

He died on 02/06/1954 at Lurgan and Portadown District Hospital and was buried in the Seagoe Cemetery.

Vaughan's brother Thomas John served in the war as a lance sergeant in the 4th (Royal Irish) Dragoon Guards. Captured at the Battle of Mons on 23 August 1914, he was held as a prisoner for the duration of the war.

WALKER, William James

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, 1st Btn. Serjeant. 6975972. Died 02/06/1947 as a result of heat stroke while serving in India. Aged 37. He had served in the Army since 1927 and was twice wounded during the Second World War. Son of James and Elizabeth Walker, of Coleraine; husband to Rose Ann Walker, of Coleraine. Delhi War Cemetery, India

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