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The Thiepval Memorial, the Memorial to the Missing of the Somme, bears the names of 72,316 officers and men of the United Kingdom and South African forces who died in the Somme sector before 20 March 1918 and have no known grave.

Insights of journalist in North Irish Horse in WW1

Robert Sterling was born on 11 September 1891 at Tandragee, Banbridge, County Armagh, the first of three children of rent office clerk (later town clerk and estate agent) Samuel Sterling and his wife Ann Jane (nee McLoughlin).

He was educated at Tandragee National School. His mother died when Robert was just six years old and nine months later his father married Sarah Atkinson. By 1911 he was living at Tandragee with his father and step-mother, a brother, half brother, three half sisters and his grandfather, and working as a newspaper reporter.

Sterling enlisted in the North Irish Horse at Newry on 30 April 1913 (No.844 – later Corps of Hussars No.71129). He embarked for France with C Squadron on 20 August 1914, seeing action in the retreat from Mons and advance to the Aisne. He was promoted to lance corporal on 4 October and corporal on 16 December.

Sterling wrote a number of letters home from France which were published in local newspapers. Some are shown below:

OCTOBER 1914

I am in the best of health and still at the front. We have been under fire on several occasions but have come out lucky. We have only lost a few men.

OCTOBER 1914

Until recently we have been hard at it, but now (15th October) we are having a comparatively easy and



comfortable time,
doing General's
mounted escort.

Robert Sterling

The North Irish
Horse have not
been out here just to
see the country. We
landed at Le Havre
over two months
ago, and after a
couple of days rest
entrained to St.
Quentin, arriving
just in time to join
the great retirement
of the British forces
after the terrible

battle at Mons. We came right back almost to Paris, and I can tell you we got it tight. We were on the move continually – sometimes night and day, and there were times we could hardly get out of the saddle. We were mostly engaged on flanking patrols and outposts, and we had several brushes with Uhlan scouting parties. On one occasion we had our Cossack posts put out near a small deserted village, whilst the remainder of the troop, with our Officer (Captain Richardson) were in a yard in the village feeding our horses. Whilst there, the sentry informed us that he had seen a German looking round the corner at the bottom of the village

street.

It was not long until we had the saddles tightened up, and out we dashed in the direction the German had been seen. When we got round the corner we saw seven or eight Germans galloping away as fast as they could. We gave hot chase, firing after them, but as it is impossible to take aim sitting on a galloping horse, we only succeeded in killing one of them. The others had too much of a start, and scattered in different directions. There were six of us, and had they turned on us with their lances they might have done damage. However, it is characteristic of the Uhlans to run when fired upon; they are the greatest cowards I have ever come across. The hottest time we have had yet was during the Germans' retirement from the Marne; they almost pinned us and a crowd of the Lancers at a small village, and we had to gallop out of it as hard as we could along a road bordered with trees.

The bullets were cutting the leaves of the trees all around us, and several of our horses were hit. A chap who was in front of me had his horse shot dead under him, but he succeeded in catching a horse belonging to a Lancer who was killed, and on it he got clear. When we got off the road into the open fields they got the big guns to play upon us, and the shells tore up the earth all around. However, we got safely to cover; but it was a terrible experience and one I never wish to have again. It was a miracle we did not lose a lot of men. I don't know whether it has been mentioned in the papers or not about the gallant action of one of our men – a corporal named James White, from Lisbellaw, Co.

Fermanagh.

He and a trooper, also named White (from Co. Monaghan) were out on a reconnoitring patrol one afternoon when they were fired on by a party of Germans secreted in the fringe of a small plantation. Both men were wounded and Trooper White's horse was shot dead. Although suffering great agony, and whilst still under fire, Corporal White succeeded in getting his comrade up behind him on his own horse, and both got away from further danger. White deserves every credit for his heroic action. We have been at the battle of the Marne and the Aisne, in fact we have been quite close to all the big fighting, and we have seen sights we will never forget. I came across the Cornwalls, and I was speaking to some of the fellows who were stationed in Newry.

Commissioned in 1917, Mesopotamia and India followed

On 3 March 1917 Sterling applied for a commission in the cavalry. He left France on 23 April and after a period of leave reported for duty at No.2 Cavalry Cadet Squadron, Kildare, on 13 July. He was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant on 15 December 1917 and posted to the 2nd Reserve Cavalry Regiment.

Soon after, Sterling was posted to the 7th (Queen's Own) Hussars, which was then based in Mesopotamia. He embarked at Southampton on 14 April 1918, arriving at Basra a month later. Following a brief illness at Baghdad he joined the 7th Hussars on 28 June. However less than a month later he proceeded to India for "special duty".

When news reached India of the Armistice on 11 November 1918 Sterling noted in his diary that:

... when the welcome news reached us, I naturally anticipated celebrations of some sort, but no! The news seemed to be received with indifference & one would have imagined India had had nothing to do with the war at all. In the Wheeler Club, more interest appeared to be taken in the Meerut Races than in the cessation of hostilities! The war hadn't bothered them much evidently!

In December 1918 he returned to Mesopotamia where he rejoined his regiment at Baghdad. On 29 March 1919 he volunteered to serve in the Army of Occupation. He was promoted to lieutenant on 15 June and two months later was appointed commandant of the 3rd Prisoner of War Labour Camp at Baghdad, with the rank of temporary captain.

On 10 July 1920 he proceeded to Diwaniyeh to assume duties of railway transport officer at the railhead there, "on loan owing to the present military situation". At the end of 1920 Sterling left Mesopotamia and returned to the UK, arriving at Southampton on 2 March 1921. He was demobilised and relinquished his commission the following day.

Sterling returned to work as a journalist. He married Ellen Lennox Bell at Belfast on 26 September 1922. He died on 6 June 1939. One of the many obituaries published is recorded below.

Obituary The Belfast News-Letter, 7 June 1939

We deeply regret to announce the death of Captain Robert Sterling, chief reporter of the "Belfast News-Letter," which occurred at his residence, Malavore, Cooldarragh Park, last night.

Captain Sterling, who was a son of the late Mr. Samuel Sterling, Town Clerk of Tandragee and brother of the present Town Clerk, Mr. Joseph Sterling, began his journalistic career on the "Portadown Express," and afterwards went to Newry, where for some years he was editor of the "Newry Telegraph."

In 1914 he went to France with the North Irish Horse ... and served in France and Belgium until December, 1917, when he came home to take up a commission in the 2nd Reserve Cavalry Regiment (Hussars). In April, 1918, he was posted to the 7th Queen's Own Hussars, and served with this unit in Mesopotamia – with the exception of a short spell with the 21st Lancers on the North-West frontier of India – until 1919.

After returning from India he received his captaincy and was engaged in the operations against the rebellious Arabs in 1920. He was Commandant of No. 3 Prisoners of War Camp at Hinaidi, Baghdad, for a year and later R.T.O. at Diwaniyah and Hillah, being Administrative Commandant at the latter place when he was demobilised.

Captain Sterling joined the "Belfast News-Letter" reporting staff in 1921, and all his work was carried out in a most capable manner. He enjoyed the confidence of the directors of this newspaper and the esteem of his colleagues in journalism, who elected him chairman of the Ulster District of the Institute of Journalists in 1926. When Mr. Frank Johnston was appointed to be London Editor in 1928, Captain Sterling succeeded him as chief reporter, a post which called forth all his powers of initiative and organising ability.

Eighteen months ago he had a severe illness and though he recovered and was able to resume duty, his strength was impaired. Some six weeks ago the trouble recurred and he sank gradually.

Captain Sterling belonged to the Methodist Church. He had been a member of Press Masonic Lodge, No. 432, for many years, and was a member of the committee of the Ulster District of the Institute of Journalists, and a member of the local committee of the Press Fund.

He is survived by his wife – a daughter of the late Mr. Walter Bell, of Magherafelt, and Mrs. Bell, of 22, Brookvale Avenue, Belfast – and a son, aged 14 years.

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Sterling's brother Benjamin also served in the war, in the Royal Marine Light Infantry. His cousin Robert Henry Sterling served in the North Irish Horse.

More at -

<http://www.northirishhorse.com.au/NIH/Images/People/Full%20pictures/Sterling.html>

Courtesy of The North Irish Horse in the Great War

On this Day – September 11

1939

Arrival of first British troops in France officially announced.

Polish submarines ordered to break through to Britain or to be interned in Sweden.

1940

Afternoon attacks on London: 110 killed and 260 injured; Dover suffers worst attack of war.

Dutch SS formed under Dutch Nazi collaborationist Anton Mussert.

1941

Charles A. Lindbergh sparked charges of anti-Semitism with a speech in which he blamed "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" for trying to draw the United States into World War II.

German order of the day says Leningrad must be taken quickly, regardless of cost. Zhukov takes command of city.

US freighter “Montana” sunk en route to Iceland, none killed.

1942

Heavy RAF raid on Dusseldorf.

Japanese drive halted by Australians at Ioribaiwa, just 32 miles from Port Moresby.

1943

British 8th Army occupies Brindisi in southern Italy.

German officers captured by the Red Army since the start of the war, form an anti-Hitler association, called the “Bund Deutscher Offiziere”.

1944

American troops enter Luxembourg.

The 15th Scottish Division crosses the Dutch border, east of Antwerp. A bridgehead is established across Meuse-Escaut canal.

The U.S. Third Army captures a large part of Maginot Line intact and reach the German border at Trier on the Moselle river.

The 1st French Division occupies Dijon.

US First Army reaches Siegfried Line at German border. At Saulieu, France, official contact is made between Overlord forces (landed in Normandy 06/06/1944) and Dragoon forces (landed in southern France 15/08/1944)(; Allied front

now runs from the English Channel to the Swiss border to the Mediterranean.

1945

Forty prominent Japanese are arrested for war crimes. Tojo, who ordered the raid on Pearl Harbor attempts suicide.

Roll of Honour – September 11

Representing their comrades who died on this day

1914

+BRYANS, Henry Bryans

4th(Queen's Own) Hussars. Private. 8793. Died 11/09/1914. at the First Battle of Aisne in France. Age 21. Son of Samuel and Rachel Bryans. Born in Caledon, County Tyrone. It is believed the family moved from Caledon to Cambrai St, Belfast sometime between 1897 and 1899. Henry worked as labourer in an iron works. Henry was one of five Bryans brothers who fought in the war. Two were killed; Henry and Frederick. La Ferte-sous-Jouarre Memorial, Ferte, Seine et Marne, France. Dungannon WM

+IRWIN, George

Irish Guards, 1st Btn. Serjeant. 1623. Died 11/09/1914. Age 32. Brother of Stewart Irwin MM who fell 05/09/1916. Brothers of Robert Irwin, Barrack St., Armagh. Husband to

Agnes Irwin, of 33, Hastings Rd., Swadlincote, Burton-on-Trent. La Ferte-sous-Jouarre Memorial, France.

1915

+STOREY, Thomas Bertram

Royal Naval Reserve. H.M.S. Otranto. Lieutenant. Died 11/09/1915 of malaria. Age 29. Son of Frederic Samuel and Amy Storey, of Cambridge; husband to the late Margaret Storey (nee Blair), of Armagh. They had a son born in Armagh in 1912. Guayacan Protestant Cemetery, Chile

1916

+ANGUS, James

Canadian Infantry. 29th Btn. Private. Died 11/09/1916. Aged 29. He was one of three brother to die. Rifleman Blair Angus 13th Btn Royal Irish Rifles died on 01/07/1916 and Robert Angus also fell. Son of Alexander Angus, of 20, Albert St., Bangor, Ireland. Vimy Memorial, France

+CARLISLE, Thomas McLenaghan

1/8th The King's (Liverpool Regiment). Private. 306911. Died 11/09/1916. Born at Ballytresna, Randalstown 07/08/1895. Son of farmer Thomas Carlisle and his wife Eliza Ann Hives. He had six siblings. He was living at Ballytresna, Drummaul in 1901 and 1911 (Census). Lived and enlisted in Liverpool. Thiepval Memorial, Somme, France

+FORSYTHE, Hugh

Machine Gun Corps, 107th Coy. Ulster Division. Lance Corporal. 19451. Formerly Royal Irish Rifles, 8th Btn. Died

11/09/1916. Age 22. Pre-war he was an engineer at Harland and Wolff, Ltd. Son of Robert and Elizabeth Forsythe, of 3, Bryson St., Belfast. Boulogne Eastern Cemetery, France

+McGRATH, Denis

Irish Guards. 1st Btn. Private. 9560. Died 11/09/1916. Aged 28. Son of Denis and Catherine McGrath. Theipval Memorial, Somme, France

+McLEAN, Jackson

Canadian Infantry. 29th Btn. Private. 425145. Died 11/09/1916. Age 36. Son of the late Jackson and Margaret McLean. He was born on 30/06/1879 in the Tobermore area. He was one of at least eight children. They lived in Mormeal, Tobermore. His father was a farmer. Jackson was a carpenter. Before emigrating to Canada, Jackson spent three years with the Duke of Connaught Rifles. Vimy Memorial, France. Tobermore WM; Tobermore Baptist Church RH

+McMANUS, J

Royal Irish Rifles, 18th Btn. Company Serjeant Major. G/15309. Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. Died 11/09/1916. Age 64. Husband to Hannah McManus, of 16, Majorca St., Belfast. Milltown Roman Catholic Cemetery, Belfast

+NEWELL, James Leslie Scott

Royal Irish Rifles. 13th Btn. A Coy. Rifleman. 18558 Died 11/09/1916. Age 20. Rifleman Leslie Newell was wounded and taken Prisoner-of-War on 01/07/1916 and he died of his wounds at Caudry in France. When his brother, Sergeant

Walter Newell of the Canadian Contingent, was home on leave in Bangor in August 1916 Walter knew that Leslie was missing in action. Leslie's brother Thomas and his brother-in-law, Rifleman Samuel McClure, were also serving with the colours. Prior to the outbreak of the Great War Leslie Newell worked as a grocer's assistant and he was a member of the Bangor contingent of the Ulster Volunteer Force. He enlisted in Bangor. James Leslie Scott Newell was born on 13/01/1896 in Bangor. Son of Hugh and Ellen Newell (nee Major) who were married on 03/05/1883 in Trinity (Second) Presbyterian Church Bangor. At the time of Leslie's death they were living at 6, Castle Square, Bangor, Co. Down. Caudry Old Communal Cemetery, France; Bangor and District WM; Royal British Legion (Bangor Branch) Memorial Plaque; Trinity Presbyterian Church Bangor RH

+PURDY, Richard Shaw

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 6th Battalion attached 8th Battalion. Second Lieutenant. Died 11/09/1916. Age 25. Member of the QUB Training Corps 1915. Son of Joseph and Mary Hannah Purdy; husband to Annie Maud Purdy, Ormeau Road, Belfast. Corbie Communal Cemetery Extension, Somme, France. QUB RH

+SHERRINGTON, Robert Joseph

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, 2nd Btn. Private. 2717. Died 11/09/1916. Age 22. Husband to Elizabeth Sherrington, of 52, Cullingtree Rd., Belfast. Bethune Town Cemetery, France

1917

+LENNON, Patrick

Cameronians (Scottish Rifles). 2nd Btn. Lance Corporal. 7645. Died 11/09/1917. From Lurgan. Trois. Arbes Cemetery, Steenwerck, Nord, France.

+McGUINNESS, Philip

Army Service Corps, 866th H.T. Coy. Private. T/307801. Died 11/09/1917. Born at Limavady. Husband to Margaret McGuinness, of 43, Raglan St., Belfast. Milltown Roman Catholic Cemetery, Belfast

+MEIGHAN, William

Leinster Regiment, 7th Btn. Private. 3026. Died 11/09/1917. Age 18. In 1901 William and his parents Andrew and Annie were living at Gosfort Park Desmesne, Markethill where his father was the gamekeeper. By 1911 the family were living in Castleblaney. Son of Mrs. S. Meighan, of Main St., Markethill, Co. Armagh. Croisilles Railway Cemetery, France. Mullabrack C of I Parish Church WM

+O'HANLON, Joseph Henry

The King's (Liverpool Regiment) 5th Inf. Labour Coy. transf. to (41715) 70th Coy. Labour Corps. Private. L/66027. Died 11/09/1917. His brother John O'Hanlon serving with Royal Irish Fusiliers also died of wounds on 27/04/1918. Son of Henry and Margaret O'Hanlon of 43 Church Walk, Lurgan. Bard Cottage Cemetery, Belgium

1918

+DOUGAN, A

Royal Irish Rifles, 1st Btn. Rifleman. 10983. Died 11/09/1918. Age 19. Son of William and Elizabeth Dougan, of 88, Roden St., Belfast. Underhill Farm Cemetery, Belgium

1920

+HIGGINSON, John

Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 1st Btn. Private. 6972890. Died 11/09/1920 from dysentery. Age 20. Son of Isaac and Mary Jane (nee McClelland) Higginson; husband to Elizabeth Higginson, of Doagh. They married on 05/10/1917 in St Anne's Church, Belfast. At that time John was working as an engine cleaner. Their son Isaac was born on 28/03/1918 at Kilbride. In WW2 he served in the Royal Navy and survived the Sinking of RMS Laconia. Isaac died on 14/11/2018, aged 100. Karachi 1914 - 1918 WM, Pakistan

+MARSHALL, William H

Canadian Infantry, 43rd Btn. Private. 420643. Died 11/09/1920. Age 38. Son of Andrew Marshall, of Ballyalbane, Ballyeaston, Ballyclare, Co. Antrim, Ireland, and the late Martha Marshall; husband to Mary Edith Marshall, of 74, Newsey St., Banbridge, Ireland. Elmwood Cemetery, Winnipeg, Canada

1940

+DAVIDSON, John

Royal Ulster Rifles, 6th (H.D.) Btn. Rifleman. D/24391. Died 11/09/1940. Aged 48. Son of George and Mary Jane

Davidson; husband to Mary Jane Davidson, of Saintfield.
Saintfield C of I Churchyard

+GREEN, Alexander William Valentine (Peter)

RAFVR. Pilot Officer. 78082. 235 Sqdn. Died 11/09/1940.
Aged 21. 235 Squadron. Took part in Battle of Britain.
Blenheim IV L9396 LA-E took off 1555 hrs from Thorney
Island. Shot down at 1730 hrs possibly by III/JG26 while
escorting Fleet Air Arm Fairey Albacores raiding Calais,
France. Born 14/02/1919 in the townland of Ballymacateer,
Moir. Son of Alexander and Marjory Green (nee Watson)
who were married on 05/03/1918 in Magheralin Church of
Ireland Parish Church. Alexander Green who served with
the Royal Irish Rifles in WW1 was a linen manufacturer. The
Green family lived in Belfast, in Windsor Park and
Cherryvalley Park, and then in *Seamount*, Craigavad,
Holywood. Alexander William Valentine (Peter) Green
attended Lurgan College and Campbell College from 1932
until 1937 and then the De Haviland Aeronautical School in
Hatfield. Runnymede Memorial, Panel 8;. Battle of Britain
Memorial in Westminster Abbey; Glencraig C of I Parish
Church RH, Craigavad; Craigavad WM. Dollingstown WM.
Campbell College WM; 502 (Ulster) Squadron WM, St
Anne's Cathedral, Belfast; Royal North of Ireland Yacht Club
WM, Holywood

+KIRKPATRICK, Andrew

Lancashire Fusiliers. Fusilier. 3456598. Died 11/09/1940.
Son of Catherine Kirkpatrick, of Belfast. Dundonald
Cemetery

1941

+BOWMAN, Joseph

RN. AB. D/JX 181601. Died 11/09/1941. Age 36. HMS President III. Husband to Mabel Bowman, Ashton St., Belfast. (Belfast Weekly Telegraph 18/10/1941). Plymouth Naval Memorial, Panel 46

+PHILLIPS, William Ward

Royal Artillery. Lance Bombardier. 1535781. Died 11/09/1941. Aged 33. 7/4 Maritime Regt. Son of William and Josephine Hamilton Phillips, of Holywood. Portsmouth Naval Memorial, Panel 62

1942

+MAGINN, Henry Howard

RAF. Sergeant (Air Gunner). 637636. Died 11/09/1942. Aged 29. 15 Sqdn. He died on Short Stirling BF347 LS-J on a mission to Dusseldorf, Germany. His Short Stirling bomber came under attack from Luftwaffe night fighters, which caused severe damage to the plane. The Pilot attempted a crash landing at RAF West Malling, Kent, England. All crew members on board died as a result of the crash. The crew had taken off from RAF Bourn, Cambridgeshire, England at 2105hrs as part of a flight of 478 other planes. Among them were 242 Vickers Wellingtons, 89 Avro Lancasters, 59 Handley-Page Halifaxes, 47 Short Stirlings, 28 Handley-Page Hampdens, and 14 Whitworth Whitleys.

Pathfinders marked the area using "Pink Pansies" to light up the city. The raid on Germany was deemed a success with 39 factories in Dusseldorf and 13 in Neuss damaged enough to halt production. RAF bombs also destroyed 8

public buildings, damaging 67 more. They devastated 911 houses, causing serious damage to 1,506, and light damage to 8,340. 19,427 people became homeless as a result of the huge attack. 120 people died on the ground in Dusseldorf with a further 12 killed in Neuss. The Royal Air Force lost 33 planes. Among the total were 20 Vickers Wellingtons, 5 Avro Lancasters, 4 Short Stirlings, 3 Handley-Page Halifaxes, and 1 Handley-Page Hampden. Enemy retaliation caused the deaths of 60 crewmen.

Before the outbreak of the war Harry was a member of Dr. Kane's Crimson Star Loyal Orange Lodge 417 in Portadown. Son of William and Adelaide Maginn, of Portadown; husband to Emma Maginn, of Portadown. Seagoe Church of Ireland churchyard

+MOORE, Thomas McMurtry

RAFVR. Flight Sergeant. 1026311. Died 11/09/1942. Aged 25. 233 Sqdn. Son of Thomas and Jeannie Moore, Belfast. Gibraltar (North Front) Cemetery, Gibraltar

1943

+MALCOLM, Robert Edward John

Manchester Regiment. 1st Btn. Private. 3526952. Died 11/09/1943. Age 31. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Malcolm, of Bloomfield, Belfast. Kanchanaburi War Cemetery, Thailand

+McBLAIN, William

Royal Artillery. Gunner. 1472262. Died 11/09/1943. Aged 38. 5 Bty., 2 Lt. A.A. Regt. Son of Stewart and Margaret

McBlain; husband to Rose A. G. McBlain, of Newtownards.
Alamein Memorial, Egypt. Column 36. Newtownards WM

1944

+CROZIER, David Alexander

Irish Guards, 2nd Btn. Lance Corporal. 6985004. Died 11/09/1944. Age 20. Initially enlisted with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and transferred to an armoured battalion of the Irish Guards. Brother of Robert Samuel Crozier MM who died serving with the Royal Engineers on 24/04/1944. Another brother William Frederick Crozier, serving with the Royal Engineers was also awarded the MM at Dunkirk and later served in Burma. A fourth brother John Thomas Crozier served with an armoured battalion of the Irish Guards. Son of Robert John and Jennie Crozier, of Glenanne, Co. Armagh. Leopoldsburg War Cemetery, Belgium

+DOUGLAS, Alexander Archer Bruce

RN. Able Seaman. C/JX 234846. Died 11/09/1944. Age: 22. HM Submarine Sceptre on 10/11/1944 successfully penetrated Bergen harbour. Son of James MacGregor Douglas and Helen Douglas, Coleraine. Chatham Naval Memorial, Panel 40.

+McCONNELL, Charles

Royal Ulster Rifles. 1st Btn. Rifleman. 7012767. Died 11/09/1944. Age 28. Son of James and Elizabeth McConnell; husband to Catherine Jane McConnell, of Belfast. Oscott College Cemetery, Birmingham

1945

+SMYTH, Eric

RAFVR. Leading Aircraftman. 1148832. Died 11/09/1945. Age 21. Died of malaria at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood. Son of William John and Mary Ellen Smyth, nee Brown of 11 Keswick Street, Shankill Rd., Belfast. Dundonald Cemetery

1947

+BURROWS, Henry Garrett

Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. Sergeant. B/74471. Died of 'a metastatic carcinoma due to service' on 11/09/1947. Age 39. On 27/03/1926 brothers Samuel and Henry Burrows sailed from Belfast to Halifax, Nova Scotia aboard the SS *Alaunia*. They arrived on 04/04/1926 on their way to Toronto to live and work. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows, of Newtownards, Northern Ireland; husband to Margaret (nee Harper) Burrows, of 204 First Avenue, Toronto. St James' Cemetery, Toronto, Canada. Commemorated on the Canadian Virtual War Memorial and on Page 594 of the Canadian Second World War Book of Remembrance.

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EDWARDS, Thomas Kendrick

RNVR. Ord. Seaman. Campbell College. BSc, QUB 1942. Born 19/10/1925. Son of C K Edwards, The Forge, New Forge Lane, Belfast. Mechanical engineer. Died 11/09/1972.

McINTYRE, William James

Gunner (Service Number 115695), Royal Garrison Artillery. He was gassed in 1918. His parents were Mr. James and Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Warren Cottages, Chimney Hill, Portstewart, and he was born about 1875. William died on 11/09/1937 and was buried in the old church at Agherton cemetery. He is commemorated on the Roll of Honour in Agherton Parish Church.

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We will remember them

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