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In the last few weeks I travelled to 46 Cemeteries throughout Clare. They were mainly on the sites of old churches, monasteries or abbeys, with fascinating histories. The monks certainly had an eye for beauty and selected peaceful settings for their work. Some were on islands, nearly all were on hills, and they invariably were overlooking rivers, lakes, Lough Derg, the Shannon, the Shannon Estuary or the Atlantic. The views from some were spectacular.

Inis Cealtra (Holy Island), Scattery Island, Clareabbey, Quin Abbey, Killone Abbey, St Flannan’s Cathedral Killaloe, are amongst the most beautiful sites in Clare. But other less known sites like Killofin (Labasheeda), Kilferagh (Kilkee), Kilcrona (Carrigaholt), Killilagh (Doolin), Gleninagh (Ballyvaughan) and Ennistymon all have excellent views. If one has time to spare, you should drive along Lough Derg, the Shannon, the Shannon Estuary, the Wild Atlantic Way and finish by going through the Burren back to Ennis, taking in all the holy sites and views along the way. Absolutely breathtaking.
The following is a list of graves and memorials of soldiers, sailors, RAF pilots, Merchant Seamen, doctors, nurses, engineers, clergy, drivers, victims from the ‘Lusitania’ who were buried in Clare, Clare victims from the ‘RMS Leinster’, U.S. soldiers repatriated to Clare and former soldiers buried in Clare. They all have links to the Great War and were either buried or remembered in Clare.

**Soldiers ( & Nurses) who died during or just after WW1 from wounds, accidents, illnesses or shell shock.**


**Merchant Navy sailors on the SS Eupion which was torpedoed in 1918 off Loop Head.**

Assistant Steward Charles A Walker, Second Mate Sidney Frederick Walters, Third Mate Christopher Clark. Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard.

**Royal Navy Sailors:** Gunner Michael Joseph Walsh Scattery Island Graveyard Teampall na Marbh, Myles (O’) Mahoney: Quilty (Kildeema)

**Victims of the Lusitania whose bodies were washed ashore on the Clare Coastline and were buried in Clare** Mr William Harvey. a Male passenger on the Lusitania, both in Ballyvaughan (Gleninagh Cemetery), a Male passenger on the Lusitania: Cree (Leitrim Cemetery), Mr Andrej Ordyniez, a Male passenger on the Lusitania, both in Doolin (Killilagh Churchyard), Mr Wilfred Alfred Emond: Doonbeg Catholic Churchyard, a Male passenger on the Lusitania: Doonbeg (Clohanes Graveyard), Captain James Blaine Miller, a Female passenger on the Lusitania: both in Ennistymon (Workhouse Cemetery), a Male passenger on the Lusitania: Fanore (Craggagh Graveyard), Mr James Shineman, a Female passenger on the Lusitania, both in Kilbaha (Killtrelig),

**Clare victims on the RMS Leinster:** Delia Davoren, Nora Davoren, both in Ennis (Drumcliff), Margaret & Mary O Grady: Quin (Quin Abbey)
**U.S. Soldiers from Clare who died in France and were repatriated in 1922 back to Clare**


**Former U.S Soldiers and Nurses buried in Clare**


**Former Soldiers buried in Clare**

Tommy Kinnane: Clarecastle (Clarehill), Michael Carrig: Clarecastle (Killone), Stephen Reynolds: Corrovorrin, General Sir Bindon Blood G C B G C V O: Corofin (St Catherine’s Church/ Clare Heritage Museum) Michael Roche: Doolin (Kililagh Churchyard), James F Cahill Ennis (Drumcliff Calvary Section), Patrick (Pappy) Neville Ennis (Drumcliff Calvary Section), Dr P C Hickey: Kilkee (Kilferagh Graveyard), Michael Honan Kilrush (Old Shanakyle), Patrick Keane: Kilrush (Old Shanakyle), Joe Hawes Kilrush (New Shanakyle), Capt Tom Corry: Labasheeda (Killofin), William T. Beck: Mountshannon (Church of Ireland Graveyard), Sgt. Michael J Cleary: Mountshannon (Holy Island), James Power D.S.M.: Querrin. Donat “Dunny” White MM: Scariff (Moynoe Cemetery). Thomas Henry Brady-Browne: Tulla (Church of Ireland Cemetery)

**Grave / Memorials: Soldiers who are buried or on a Memorial elsewhere, but remembered on a gravestone in Clare**


**WW1 Clare Church Memorials :** Clonlara (St Senan’s Church) 2, Ennis (St Columba’s) 10, Ennistymon Cemetery 1, Kilkee (St Senan’s) 1, Killaloe (St Flannan’s Cathedral) 6, Kilrush (Church of Ireland/Teach Cheoil) 1, Kilrush (Old Shanakyle Cemetery) 1, Mountshannon (Church of Ireland) 1, Newmarket on Fergus (Kilnasoolagh Church) 2.
Gate

Ballynacally (Kilchreest Cemetery)

Location: On the Western outskirts of the village of Ballynacally, 14.5 Km West of Ennis. Turn right on the road to Cranny. 1km on the right is the cemetery, in the centre of which are the ruins of an old church.

Pray for the soul of Capt F.J. Slattery R.E. Who died 9th Jan 1919 aged 27.

Captain Francis James Slattery: died Jan 9th 1919, 8th Field Coy. Royal Engineers Unit. Buried in Ballynacally (Kilchreest) Cemetery, grave no. C29, in the North East part of the cemetery. Son of Thomas Slattery, of Fergus View, Darragh, Ennis. He became a prisoner of war in early 1918 and was released from Danholm in Dec 1918 and went to London where he fell a victim to influenza and died.

His health had been impaired by the rigours of his treatment and confinement. His remains were brought back to Clarecastle Church.

He was Mentioned in Despatches dated April 7th 1918 ‘for gallant and distinguished services in the field’.

Private John Browne: Born and lived in Ballynacally, died of illness on the 29th March 1917 age 27, South Irish Horse 1942 (XVIII Corps Cavalry Regiment), G/M in France. Son of John and Mary Browne, Ballynacally. (TB) He is also remembered on the family headstone in Kilchreest Ballynacally.

Rathborney Church & Graveyard The Burren

Rathborney Church and Graveyard. An impressive single cell church with a carved four-panelled mullioned east window. A large graveyard extending to the south and west. The area to the south is well maintained. To the west is more overgrown grass.

Christopher Killikelly
North Carolina
Captain
Medical Corps
World War 1
February 15 1885
June 8 1966
Mary Killikelly
Died 5th Jan 1972
U S Army.
Mr William Harvey: Age 53. A 3rd Class passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline and he was buried in Gleninagh Cemetery.

Mr Male: A passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline at Murrough, Fanore on the 23rd July 1915. He was buried in Gleninagh Graveyard, Ballyvaughan.

Patrick J O’Brien: Poulcarron, Ballyvaughan Co Clare. Westminster Rifles Officer Training Corps. He was awarded the Silver War Badge for services rendered in the strenuous fighting at Louis Wood in Sept 1916 where he also suffered shell shock. He died on the 7th Oct 1917 in France and was buried in Carron.
Carrigaholt (Kilcrony/Kilcrona Graveyard)

Joseph Quinlan: Illinois PFC 61 CO Transcorps World War 1 February 27 1890 - April 5 1962. He is buried in Carrigaholt in Kilcrony/Kilcrona Cemetery, grave no 73.


Location: Kilcrony Graveyard, known as Kilcrona is situated north east of Carrigaholt village in the townland of Lisheencrony, Moyarta Parish.
Clarecastle & Ballyea (Old Clarehill Cemetery)

Location: When you enter Clarecastle from Ennis take a right turn in the centre of the village, then take a left turn up Clare Hill Road. The Cemetery is located opposite the Roche Ireland car park, on the right.

Michael McMahon: Born in Sixmilebridge, lived in Clarecastle, died 20th Aug 1917 age 25, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, G/M on the Tyne Cot Memorial in Belgium (Panel 144 to 145). Formerly with the Royal Munster Fusiliers. He is remembered on the family headstone in Clarehill Cemetery in Clarecastle, grave no. 62. Son of Pat and Kate McMahon Newmarket on Fergus, and husband of Mary McMahon Main Street, Clarecastle. Service Number 7049.
Tommy Kinnane joined the Royal Engineers and for two years was stationed in France. On his return on furlough he was arrested by the R.I.C. on a charge of a breach of the regulations in existence at the time – possession of a Sinn Fein flag. For this “offence” he was sentenced to six months’ imprisonment. While in prison, he contacted some prominent members of the I.R.A. and immediately on his release joined that organisation and was appointed to one of the Flying Columns where he gave remarkable service. His life-long ambition was achieved – his contribution to the fight for a free and united Ireland. In the course of his activities, he suffered the loss of an eye, and having retired from the military and political arena, spent the remainder of his days in the village he loved so well, and with the people who respected him and looked upon him as a brave soldier. *Eric Shaw*

I.R.A. Man’s Memory Honoured at Unveiling Ceremony at Clarecastle

An unveiling ceremony, the first of its kind to be performed in Clarehill Cemetery, Clarecastle, was witnessed there on Sunday, [16 July 1950] when, in the presence of a large crowd of people a beautiful Celtic Cross was unveiled to the memory of the late Tommy Kinnane of the Mid-Clare Brigade, I.R.A. He died April 28th 1947.
**Location:** Killone Abbey and Graveyard lies 5km southwest of Ennis town, off the road to Kildysart. Take a right turn for Ballyhea, and then the next right down a track to the entrance gate, where you park. You have to walk to the graveyard which is attached to the beautiful Killone Abbey and lake, founded for nuns by Donald O’Brien, King of Limerick in 1190.

**John Barrett:** Ennis, died April 1917, French Army. **He was awarded the Croix de Guerre (Silver Star).** He was buried in France and is remembered in Killone Graveyard, Grave 73 on the east side of the graveyard close to the boundary wall.

**In loving memory of**

**Sylvester Barrett**
died on Good Friday 18th. April 1924.
His wife **Johanna (nee Cotter)**
died 2nd. April 1943.

**John Barrett**
mort pour la France April 1917
and **Elizabeth Barrett**
died July 1921. R.I.P.
Erected by family
Lance Corporal Terence McMahon MM: Clarecastle. Royal Munster Fusiliers 8th Bn 16th Div. (5407 from the RMF Book) Wounded in Sept 1916 at Ginchy (at the Somme) where he was recommended for a Distinguished Conduct Medal. He had already been awarded the Military Service Medal and a Parchment Certificate ‘For courageous conduct while under fire during a charge on Ginchy.’ (CJ) In Oct 1916 he was also awarded The Russian Cross of St George Second Class. (15/2/1917 in RMF Book) This is one of the highest Russian honours and equivalent to the Victoria Cross. (CJ) See Clare Newspapers and WW1 pages 103 and 112. L Corporal Terence McMahon. 8th Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers 5407. Military Medal. (fold3.com)

After the War, Terence came to live in Barnageeha and died there on 8 November 1944, aged 73. His death was registered by his brother John, of Tullassa. He is buried in an unmarked grave in Killone Abbey. Fr O’Neill, the CC in Clarecastle, who attended the burial, carefully noted in the Parish Burial Register that Terence was a bachelor and put the note after the entry – C, De Guard, [ Croix de guerre?], M.C., D.S.O. (Eric Shaw)

Michael Carrigg: Clarecastle. New Zealand Army. Carrigg came home to Tiermaclane with shrapnel wounds and shell-shock and never worked again. He died and is buried in the family plot in Killone Abbey. He died on 10 Oct 1978 aged 84. (Eric Shaw)

Michael Carrig, a grand uncle of PJ, was a member of the New Zealand and Australian Expeditionary Force involved in World War One. PJ showed us one of the medals that he was awarded. With a couple of cousins, Kerins from Drumquin, he emigrated to New Zealand from Tiermaclane in the hope of getting land out there. Unfortunately for them, they were conscripted into the army and sent to the war in the Balkans in 1916. He is recorded on Category Nominal Roll Vol. 2, Regimental No. 21976. His next of kin was his mother Mrs. Carrigg, Tiermaclane, and his occupation was listed as Asylum Attendant. Colm, PJ’s son, discovered that he was part of the Otago Infantry Battalion D Company NZEF 16th Reinforcements. D company left NZ on board the troopship NAVUA on 20 August 1916. He survived the War and came home to Tiermaclane to live for a while. He then moved to Limerick but was never able to work as he suffered from shrapnel in his leg and his mind was disturbed from his experience of the War. He is buried at Killone, in a Carrigg grave but his name was not added to the gravestone. (Eric Shaw)

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Clarecastle & Ballyea

The SS Keeper Monument was unveiled in Clarecastle in June 2017.

Jessica Quinn

The families of four Clarecastle men, who died on 10th June 1917, gathered together in the village on Saturday for the unveiling of a memorial commemorating their loss.

The Clarecastle and Ballyea Heritage and Wildlife Group have honoured all of these lost on the SS Keeper, believed to have been sunk by a German U-boat, with a memorial created from an old ship’s anchor.

As well as the four Clarecastle men, eight others died when the SS Keeper went missing on or after June 10th, having sailed from Belfast with a cargo of grain for Bannatyne’s Mills in Limerick.

Erica O’Shannon, granddaughter of Captain William McCready, unveiled the SS Keeper memorial in Clarecastle Quay on Saturday.

Erica spoke of her late uncle, who was killed on the SS Keeper.

She said: “I was so shocked when I heard the news. I was only 10 years old at the time and I remember my parents were very upset. My mother and father were both very close to William.”

Ernie told the story of how he and his family had been on a voyage from Belfast to Limerick when their ship was hit by a German submarine.

Erica’s family was one of the first to be notified of the disaster and they were among the first to receive the news.

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William McCready was born in Antrim and died on June 20th 1917. He was the captain of the SS Keeper, which sank on June 10th 1917 off the coast of Antrim.

The SS Keeper was on a voyage from Belfast to Limerick carrying grain for Bannatyne’s of Limerick, when she was sunk by a German submarine UC-66.

The loss of the SS Keeper is commemorated by a monument in Clarecastle.

William McCready: Born in Antrim, died 20th June 1917 age 31 on the SS Keeper, Mercantile Marine Unit, G/M in England. She was sunk by a submarine. Husband of Della Murphy from Clarecastle.

The SS Keeper, was on a voyage from Belfast to Limerick carrying grain for Bannatyne’s of Limerick, when she was sunk by a German submarine UC-66 off the coast of Antrim on 10th June 1917. Among those drowned were three sailors from Clare Castle, A.Considine, R. Cole and J McMahon, along with the captain, William McCready. (Eric Shaw)
Clarecastle & Ballyea (Clareabbey)

Location: The Cemetery is over three Kilometres, South of Ennis on the Limerick Road. In the same enclosure are the ruins of a 12th century Augustinian Abbey.

Pioneer Andrew Jones: Fahy’s Lane Ennis, died June 1916 age 47, 12th Labour Bn., Royal Engineers Unit. Buried in Clare Abbey Cemetery Ennis, grave no. 4, 5 metres from the South Boundary. Brother of Patrick Jones, Upper Jail St., Ennis, Co. Clare. Service Number 163594.

Born in Cahir, County Tipperary. Enlisted in Ennis. Died at home. Supplementary information: Brother of P. Jones, of Upper Jail St., Ennis, Co. Clare. Patrick and his brother Andrew Jones show up in the 1911 census with the Piggott family in number 6 Fahey’s Lane, Ennis as boarders.
Erected in Humble Gratitude to Almighty God
For Answering the Prayers Regularly Offered in this Church Throughout The Great War 1914 – 1918
For the Safety of
Berkley Vincent
E Willington
Henry Butler
H J M Howard
R De-Ros Rose
Edgar Phelps
J Massy-Westropp
R Massy-Westropp
L B Barrington
R Cryan
F Gillespie
Ivor Gillespie
A B P L Vincent
Dudley O'Grady
B Rose
R Browne
Wyndham Walsh

BRASS PLATE WITH RAISED LETTERS
Lancelot Alexander Montgomery. Lieutenant Royal Navy. Elder son of Major General Robert Arundel Kerr Montgomery C.B. D. S. O. and Annie his wife, and grandson of the late John Lecky Phelps of Waterpark, he was torpedoed. Lieutenant of H.M.S. Good Hope Flagship of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock which sank with all hands in the battle of Coronel, South Pacific, All Saints Day 1914. Born at Meern April 2nd 1888.

Coore Graveyard is situated beside Coore Church in the townland of Coore West, Kilmurry Ibrickan Parish.

Corofin (St Catherine’s Church/ Clare Heritage Museum)

Location: In the centre of Corofin take the road signposted Gort. The Church and Cemetery are 500M on the left.

General Sir Bindon Blood G C B G C V O: Cranagher House, Spencel Hill. Born 1842. He had joined the Royal Engineers when aged 18 and served in the Zulu War, the Afghan War and in India. He was credited with shooting 57 tigers. In 1914 he was made Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Engineers, and worked to recruit soldiers for WW1. He died in 1940. His wife Charlotte died in 1948. They are both interred in Corofin Churchyard. The family vault is located on the right side when you enter the cemetery in the far right corner.
Cree (Leitrim Cemetery)

Location: Leitrim Graveyard is situated South East of Cree village on the Cree-Kilmihil road, in the townland of Leitrim, Kilmihil Parish. The entrance is shared with a house, behind which is the Cemetery.

Male: A passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline at Quilty on the 23rd July 1915. He was buried in Leitrim Cemetery, Doonbeg.

Thomas Andrew Cunningham: Cree, died 11 Aug 1918 age 18 in the Aisne-Marne offensive. U.S. Army. Thomas Andrew Cunningham: died 11 Aug., 1918, of wounds received in action in Aisne-Marne offensive. Ent. 28 March. 1918, 151st D. B.; trans. 1 May to Co. D, 59th Inf., 4th Div. Overseas 5 May, 1918. Born 15 Dec, 1889, in County Clare, Ire., son of Michael (died 1912) and Bridget (Collins) Cunningham of Cree, Ire.; brother of Martin, Mary, Margaret, Susan, Delia, Michael, John, James, and Catherine. Railroad employee. Resident in Massachusetts four years. (Massachusetts and the Great War) He is also remembered on the family grave at Kill [Leitrim] Graveyard. Cree. (Pat Kirby) He is also remembered on the family grave at Kill [Leitrim] Graveyard. Cree. His brother Thomas was a Volunteer in the West Clare Brigade of the IRA during the War of Independence, and their house hosted a historic meeting which selected the first Sinn Fein District Court Judges for West Clare on the 1st of November 1919.(Pat Kirby)

Cunningham Family plot Leitrim Cemetery, Cree. Inscription reads:

In Loving Memory Of
MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM, Cree
died 28 Jan 1912 aged 51
his wife BRIDGET died 24th Oct 1933 aged 70
and of their children
THOMAS died 11 Aug 1918 aged 29
PATRICK died 11 Nov 1918 age 24
R J P
Cross (Kilballyowen Graveyard)

Location: Kilballyowen Graveyard is situated on the side of the road between Cross village and Kilbaha. It is in the townland of Kilballyowen. In it are the ruins of Kilballyowen church.

Denis McInerney: Ireland P.F.C. BTRY C 321 F.A. 82 Division World War 1 October 1891 November 12 1963 R.I.P. He is buried in Cross (Kilballyowen Graveyard), grave no. 55.
Private John Fogarty: Quin, died 27\textsuperscript{TH} Dec 1918 age 25 of wounds, Royal Munster Fusiliers 1\textsuperscript{st}. Buried in Kylwince Cemetery Crusheen, at the North West Boundary of the cemetery. Son of Thomas Fogarty, Corbally, Quin. He was also wounded in Sept 1917. Service Number 5/6838

**Location:** Take the exit from the motorway for Crusheen. Take a left at the first roundabout for the L8156. 500M on the right side is the entrance gate to the Cemetery, which is 100m along a grass pathway.
**Doolin (Killilagh Churchyard)**

**Location:** Leave Doolin on the road to Fanore, pass McGann’s pub, take the next left and up the hill on the right is the Cemetery and Church. The ruin of 15thC. Killilagh Church overlooks the Doolin countryside with the majestic Cliffs of Moher on the horizon. Built in 1470, it served the people of the area until the present church was built in 1840.

**Mr Andrej Ordyniez:** Age 48. A 3rd Class passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline and he was buried in Killilagh Churchyard, Doolin.

**Male:** A passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline at Ballaghaline, Doolin. He was buried in Killilagh Churchyard, Doolin.

**Michael Roche:** Lisdoonvarna, RMF 1st, posted to Gallipoli 1915, Discharged due to sickness October 1916. He joined the Irish Army as a Sergeant in the 1st Western Division in April 1922. He died in 25/08/1922, when a grenade fell from a hand when on a patrol near Ballymullen Barracks, Tralee, killing Lt Timothy McMahon instantly while trying to save his men and mortally wounding four others. His parents were Patrick and Susan Roche (nee Butler), Aughiskamore, Lisdoonvarna. He married Bridget Gutherie in March 1919 in Ennis. He is buried in Killilagh Graveyard Doolin.
Doolin (Holy Rosary Cemetery)

Location: Leave Doolin on the road to Fanore, pass McGann’s pub, take the second turn to your right and down the hill on the right is the Cemetery.

Austin J. Flanagan: b. 1 Apr 1893, d. 11 Apr 1970, Cpl Co F 312 Inf. 78 Division WWI, US Infantry. He is buried in Holy Rosary Cemetery Doolin, in the South part of the Cemetery.

Thomas Droney: Private U.S. Army, World War 1, May 29 1892, April 28 1971. He is buried in Holy Rosary Cemetery Doolin, in the West part of the Cemetery.

Doolin (Killilagh Churchyard)


Doonbeg Catholic Churchyard

Location: Doonbeg Graveyard is situated in Doonbeg village, Killard Parish. It is a very old cemetery and it is still in use.

Erected by
Thomas Killeen Doonbeg in memory of his parents Timothy and Nora Killeen who died June 28 1906 and March 12 1900 aged 84 and 82 years
also his son Tim died July 31 1919 aged 25 yrs R.I.P.

Guardsman Timothy Killeen: Doonbeg, died July 1919, Irish Guards. Buried in Doonbeg Catholic Churchyard, grave no. 163, in the family plot, located on the right side, after entering next to the wall. Brother of George Killeen, of Doonbeg, Co. Clare. Service Number 10511

Mr Wilfred Alfred Emond: A 1st Class passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline and he was buried in Doonbeg Graveyard.
Doonbeg (Clohanes Graveyard)

Male: A passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline at Carrowmore North, Doonbeg on the 20th July 1915. He was buried in Clohanes Graveyard, Doonbeg.

Location: Kilnacloghaun Graveyard, known as Clohanes, is situated between Doonbeg and Quilty in the townland of Cloonmore, Killard Parish.

Ennis (Corrovorrin Cemetery)

In Loving Memory of
Stephen Reynolds
Killoo Clarecastle
Who died 11th Jan
1946
His wife Elizabeth
Died 30th Aug 1961
R. I.P.
Erected by his Wife & Family

Location: 500m after you enter Corovorrin, there is a narrow entrance on the left side.

Stephen Reynolds: Corrovorrin. Born in Ennis on 31 Dec 1890. He was a professional soldier who served with the British in India and who was brought back to Europe during WW1 and fought in France. He was wounded there but survived. He was given a soldier’s house in Killoo and died there in 1946 aged 56. He is buried in Corrovorrin Cemetery, grave no. 33, in the South part of the cemetery. He was the son of James Reynolds and Margaret Quinlivan, and a brother of James Reynolds who died at Rue Du Bois in May 1915.
**Ennis Drumcliff (Calvary)**

**Location:** Drumcliff Graveyard is located off the Ennis-Ennistymon road. 1Km from Ennis take a right turn (Signposted) and carry on straight for 2KM. The Old Cemetery (2,270 records) is on the left side. The Calvary Section (1,844 records) is on your right. The Old section has the ruins of an old monastery.

**James F Cahill:** Steele’s Terrace Ennis. South Irish Horse. He was wounded in action in France. He was the third son of Patrick Cahill. He died in Dec 1957 and was buried in Drumcliff (Calvary Section). (Steele’s Terrace. A Century of History, Pictures & Memories)

**In loving memory of**
James F. Cahill 20 Steele's Terrace
**died 30th Dec 1957 aged 68 yrs**
Mary Elizabeth Cahill
**died 28 Sept 1974**
Margaret Cahill
**died ? 1979**
**Patrick (Pappy) Neville**: Ennis. Royal Irish Regiment, discharged May 1915. He is buried in the Calvary section at Drumcliff, grave no. F17, near the monument at the first gate.

**Francis J Cogger**: Drumcliff Graveyard (Calvary Section) Ennis. Inscription reads: Francis J. Cogger | Ireland | Sgt 5 CO | 153 Depot Brigade | World War 1 | March 6 1890 | December 8 1968 | PH | his wife Margaret | died 3 Oct 1987 | aged 88 years | R.I.P. | erected by his wife Margaret [Grave No. L66]
Private Thomas Reidy: 47 Amber Road, Kilkee, Co Clare. He was a Labourer aged 27 when he enlisted in March 1918 into the Army Service Corps 43709. He was discharged due to a shoulder injury in Sept 1918. (British Army WW1 Pension Records 1914-1920 ancestry.com)

‘The death of Mr. Thomas Reidy (“Digger”) Fergus Row Ennis, which took place under tragic circumstances on the 14th February 1949 was the cause of deep regret in Ennis, where he was well known and a popular figure. During the fight for independence he was a member of the I.R.A. Previous to that he saw service with the British Army, during the 1914-1918 war ………

Mr. Thomas Reidy was a pensioner of the British army, suffering from the attack of nervousness and went to the railway bridge spanning the Fergus and threw himself into the river. He was 58 and leaves a widow and seven children. At an inquest the Corner recorded a verdict of death due to suicide while the balance of the man’s mind was upset, and offered sympathy to the relatives. The funeral took place to the Calvary Section of Drumcliff and was very large and representative, testifying to the popularity of the deceased.’ (Grave H57). (Clare Champion, Liam Curran, Ballyea, Kilkee Parish Records) Larry Brennan

In Loving Memory of
Thomas Reidy
Fergus Row Ennis
who died Feb 14 1949
Jesus Mercy Mary Help
Erected by his wife Kathleen and Family
**Ennis Drumcliff (Old)**

**Private Francis Haugh:** 43 St Flannans Terrace Ennis, died Feb 1920 age 22, Royal Irish Regiment. He is buried in Drumcliff Cemetery, Grave no. 141, on the South-East part of the old ground. Son of John and Lizzie Haugh.

**Drummer John McMahon:** Born in Luton. Died 7th July 1917, Kings Own Scottish Borderers. He is buried in Drumcliff Cemetery, grave no 104, on the South-East part of the old ground.

**Lance Corporal Thomas Moody:** Waterpark Ennis, died Nov 1917 age 25, Irish Guards. He is buried in Drumcliff Cemetery, Grave no. 60, on the East side of the old ground. Son of William and Francis Moody Waterpark. He was wounded in the abdomen on the 9th Oct 1917 at the Battle of Poelcapelle (part of the 3rd Battle of Ypres also known as Passchendale). He was admitted to the hospital on 19th Oct 1917. He subsequently died from his wounds at Derby War Hospital Warrington at 5.45am on 27th Nov 1917. His mother Frances travelled to Warrington where she nursed him and brought his body home to Ennis to be buried in the family burial plot at Drumcliffe on the 30th November 1917. (Larry Brennan)

Gunner Michael O'Brien: Ennis, died Sept 1914 age 35, Royal Garrison Artillery. He is buried in Drumcliff Cemetery, Grave no. 480, on the South part of the old ground. He died at home after wounds he received in the Battle of Mons.

Delia Davoren: Claureen House Ennis, died Oct 1918, age 37 on the RMS Leinster, a nurse in Northamptonshire. She is buried in Drumcliff Cemetery, Grave no. 226, on the South-East part of the old ground. Nora Davoren: sister of the above, died Oct 1918, also on the RMS Leinster and also nursed in Northamptonshire.
Frances McInerney: ‘Sweet heart of Jesus have Mercy on the Soul of Frances McInerney who died 17th Sept 1937. R.I.P. Served with the American Red Cross in the Great War.’

Inscription taken from his headstone in the Old Drumcliff Cemetery Ennis.

McInerney Vault, Drumcliff Graveyard. Inscription reads:

This tomb is erected as a token of respect and sorrow to the memory of John McInerney by his bereaved wife died Dec 5th 1887 Sweet heart of Jesus have Mercy on the Soul of Frances McInerney who died 17th Sept 1937 R.I.P. Served with the American Red Cross in the Great War.

[Grave no. 473]
Charles Newman Blood: Rockforest House, Corofin, Co Clare. Royal Field Artillery, Royal Engineers, Royal Flying Corps. Born on the 10th June 1887. He was the son of Bagot Blood and Florence Studdert and a brother of Bindon Blood. In Oct 1926 he married Nellie Flora Leng. He died on 10th Feb 1961 age 73. He was an engineer and lived at La Vallee Bray Co Wicklow.

Captain Bindon Blood: Rockforest House, Corofin, Co Clare, died Sept 1915 age 33, Royal Flying Corps. Mentioned in Despatches. G/M in England. He was born on 30th Dec 1881. He was the son of Bagot Blood and Florence Studdert and a brother of Charles Newman. He also fought in the Boer War as a Captain with the 8th Cavalry, Indian Army.
General Sir Bindon Blood GCB GCVO: Cranagher House, Spancel Hill. Born 1842. He had joined the Royal Engineers when aged 18 and served in the Zulu War, the Afghan War and in India. He was credited with shooting 57 tigers. In 1914 he was made Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Engineers, and worked to recruit soldiers for WW1. He died in 1940. His wife Charlotte died in 1948. They are both interred in Corofin Churchyard.

IN MEMORY OF
GENERAL SIR BINDON BLOOD
G.C.B. G.C.V.O.
JOWAKI EXPEDITION 1877
ZULU WAR 1879 : AFGHAN WAR 1879-80
EGYPT (TEL-EL-KEBIR) 1882 : CHITRAL 1895
MALAKAND AND BUNER FIELD FORCES 1897-98
EASTERN TRANSVAAL SOUTH AFRICA 1901
PUNJAB COMMAND 1902-06
COLONEL COMMANDANT ROYAL ENGINEERS 1914-1940
CHIEF ROYAL ENGINEER 1936-1940
BORN 1842 DIED 1940
AND OF HIS WIFE CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH
(DAUGHTER of SIR AUCKLAND COLVIN KCSI. KCMG)
Died 1948
BOTH ARE INTERRED IN COROFIN CHURCHYARD

Captain Robert Hornidge Cullinan: 6 Bindon St Ennis, died Aug 1915 age 34 at Suvla Bay, Royal Munster Fusiliers 7th, G/M in Turkey. Son of John and Martha Cullinan 6 Bindon Street Ennis. ‘He was killed in action after the landing in Suvla Bay, ...Captain Cullinan had to advance early on Saturday afternoon along, below and parallel to a high ridge, on which were many skilful Turkish snipers. Your son, on August 7th, commanded the first line of C Company, and went on leading his men under heavy fire most determinedly and gallantly, till he got to an open patch, where he was struck down, mortally wounded. 2nd Lieutenant Bennett bravely went to his side, to find Captain Cullinan riddled with five or six bullets and dead... Your son, died as he lived, a noble hero, never thinking of himself, telling the men to go on and leave him..... At Dublin University (Trinity) he was a member of the rugby football club, and played for the first fifteen for three years, obtaining his colours in the year 1900-01.’ From De Ruvigny’s Roll of Honour.
John Fogerty Wooden Cross, from Voormezeele Cemetery, Belgium.

‘In loving memory of
Lt. J. F. C. FOGERTY
227 FD. Coy. R.E.
 Killed In action
24.9.17’.

Lt John Frederick Cullinan Fogerty: No 1 Bank Place, Ennis, died Sept 1917 age 21 in Ypres, Royal Engineers, G/M in Belgium. Son of William Henry (Solicitor) and Emily Georgina Fogerty. In his Intermediate examination ‘he obtained a first place in Ireland in Chemistry and Greek Testament, intending to study with the view to taking Holy Orders... Served with Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders from July 1st 1916 and was killed in action near Hill 60 in Ypres, 25th September 1917, while returning from night duty.’ From De Ruvigny’s Roll of Honour. His brother William Perrott died in 1919.

IN Loving Memory of
Lieut William Perrott Fogerty
57th Wilde’s Rifles: F.F.
WHO DIED AS A RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT WHILE ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN EGYPT
Oct 19th 1919
Aged 20 Years
Buried at Alexandria
"TREASURES IN HEAVEN"
MATHEW VI.20

William Perrott Fogerty: 1 Bank Place Ennis, died Oct 1919 age 20 in Alexandria, 7th Wilde’s Rifles, G/M in Egypt. ‘He had gone into the the desert on the 11th October with a friend on a hunting expedition. Just after the the train started one of the dogs sprang out, and Lieutenant Fogerty having jumped after him, and lifted the animal on to the truck, was endeavouring to follow, when he fell, and one wheel passed over his left leg, breaking both bones above the ankle. He was brought to Alexandria Military Hospital at Ras-el-Pin, but the shock and loss of blood proved too much for his strength, and he passed away a week later, on the 19th in his 21st year.’
Wyndham was killed in the Battle of the River Tigris. ‘Your son was killed on the morning of 23rd February whilst working with my company of Sappers (Royal Engineers) on the crossing of the Tigris River at Shamran bend. We were working the centre of three ferries under very heavy shell and machine-gun fire. Your son was out on an exposed beach with the men, and with my other subalterns (2nd Lieutenants), organising the Sapper rowing parties embarking men of the 9th Gurkhas in the pontoons doing splendid work, when he was hit through the heart and died instantly.’ From De Ruvigny’s Roll of Honour.

Major George Macnamara: Ennistymon House, died May 1917 age 27 near Loos, Wiltshire Regiment. G/M in France. Just before he died he was Mentioned in Despatches. (TB) (CJ) (See Clare WW1 Individual Profiles) ‘Youngest son of Henry Valentine Macnamara, of Doolin and Ennistymon House, by his wife Elizabeth Edith...Served with the Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders from October 1914, when his regiment was overwhelmed by immensely superior numbers near Ypres. As Transport Officer and unaccompanied, he bravely attempted to get up to its assistance. He was fired at by ten Germans who occupied an eminence about 300 yards from him, and was eventually wounded, a bullet passing through his body, was invalided home, but though far from recovered in health, took up home duty in February 1915. In June 1916 he was sent to France..and was killed in action at Hill 70 near Loos, 25th May 1917.’ From De Ruvigny’s Roll of Honour.
Ennistymon Cemetery

Location: Take the Ennis to Ennistymon road and take the first right turn up the hill to the cemetery when you reach the town. The cemetery sits high on a hill and can be seen from the approach road to Ennistymon. The view from the cemetery is spectacular.

Private Simon/Simon Neylon: Ennistymon, died 22\textsuperscript{nd} July 1916, Royal Munster Fusiliers 5\textsuperscript{th}. Buried in Ennistymon Cemetery, in the West part, South of ruin. He fell from a train travelling from Limerick to the Curragh. His parents sued the GSW Railway. Service Number 5/6832.

Private John Reidy: Ennistymon, died July 1919 age 31, Royal Iniskilling Fusiliers. He is buried in Ennistymon Cemetery, South of gate, leading from West to East. Son of Mrs. Margaret Reidy, of Bogberry, Ennistymon. Service Number 24444.
Private Francis Davis: Ennistymon, died 8th Dec 1918 age 29, Royal Irish Fusiliers 5th. He died on sick leave. Buried in Ennistymon Cemetery, in the West part, South of ruin. Son of Bridget Davis of Church Hill, Ennistymon, Co Clare. Service Number G/534

Private Thomas Heavey/Thomas Barlow: Died 8th April 1919, age 36. Royal Army Service Corps. Also known as Thomas Barlow. Buried in Ennistymon Cemetery, in the South corner of the West part of the Cemetery. Service Number DM2/225827

Ennistymon Cemetery

Patrick Lynch: Kilmoon, Lisdoonvarna, died 6th Aug 1916 age 34, Australian Pioneers Unit 4th, G/M in the Villers-Bretonneux Military Cemetery in France. He is remembered on the Lynch family headstone in Ennistymon Cemetery, North-East of the ruin. He was the son of Patrick and Margaret Lynch Lisdoonvarna. They owned Lynch’s Hotel in Lisdoonvarna. Service Number 1660.
Ennistymon Cemetery WW1 Memorial

In commemoration of all the men and women from Ennistymon and North Clare Area, who fought and died in the great war for civilisation 1914/1918 and for all Irishmen and Women who fought and died in all the wars before and after the great war.

We commemorate also all members of the permanent defence force of Ireland who died in service at home and abroad especially the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces Worldwide.

This memorial plaque is being erected in the spirit of peace and reconciliation by the North Clare War Memorial Committee.

Ar Dheis De go raibh gach anam dílis.

R. I. P.

This memorial plaque was unveiled by Mr. Paddy Harte, Joint Co-Executive Chairman of A Journey Of Reconciliation Trust on Sunday 21-11-1999.
**Ennistymon (Killeinagh Cemetery)**

**Location:** Killeinagh

Graveyard is located off the Ennistymon – Ennis road. Leaving Ennistymon turn left after 1Km at Glann Cross. The cemetery is 1Km on the right.

**The Graves of Killeinagh**

**Private Thomas Shannon:**

: Cahersherkin, Ennistymon, 165th Infantry 42nd Division US Army. He died 12th August 1919. He is buried in Killeinagh Cemetery, grave no. 29.

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Thomas Shannon,

New York.

PVT 165 INF 42 Div.

August 12th, 1919.

Andrew Shannon,

died 9th February, 1945, aged 45.

Veronica Shannon

died 18th February, 1945, aged 18.

Ignatius Shannon,

died 16th June, 1988, aged 48.

Bridget died 16th May, 1996, ages 88.

Thomas died 12th August, 1918.

John died 6th May, 1969, aged 72.
**Ennistymon Workhouse Cemetery**

**Location:** Ennistymon Workhouse was located at Lehinch, between Ennistymon and Lahinch. In 1850-51 it had accommodation for 900 people. The attached Hospital had accommodation for 50 patients.

**Captain James Blaine Miller:** A 1st Class passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline and he was buried in Ennistymon Workhouse Cemetery (Disinterred and sent to Erie, Pennsylvania, 4 December 1915).

**Female:** A passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. Her body was washed ashore at Lahinch, on 20th July 1915. She was buried in Ennistymon Workhouse Cemetery.

**Fanore (Craggagh Graveyard)**

**Location:** This is on the right side of the road in Fanore (Craggagh), coming from Liscannor. In it are the ruins of an old Church.

**Male:** A passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline at Murrough, Fanore on the 30th July 1915. He was buried in Craggagh Graveyard, Fanore.
Mr James Shineman: A 2nd Class passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. His body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline and he was buried in Kiltrellig Graveyard, Kilbaha. His wife Margaret McKenzie Shineman is buried in the graveyard at St. Multose Church in Kinsale. They were returning to visit her family in Lochcarron, Scotland, having been married in New York on the 19th April 1915.

Female: A passenger on the Lusitania which sank on May 7th 1915. Her body was washed ashore on the Clare coastline at Ross, Carrigaholt on 20th July 1915. She was buried in Kiltrellig Graveyard, Kilbaha.
**Location:** Killadyset Graveyard is situated on the edge of Kildysart (just beyond St John Bosco Community College), in the townland of Killadyset. In it are the ruins of an old Church.

**Michael Meehan:** Kildysart. Surgeon in the Royal Navy. He participated in the naval battle in Heligoland Bight in 1914. He died in Venice 13th Dec 1918. He is remembered in Killadyset Graveyard grave no. 32.

Sinking of the German cruiser *Mainz* seen from a British warship.
**Kilkee (Farrihy Graveyard)**

**Location:** Farrihy Graveyard is situated south-west of Bealaha village in the townland of Farrihy. Take the road from Kilkee to Bealaha. Before you come to Bealaha take the L20221 left, carry on and take the next right turn. The Graveyard is 500m on the right. There is a long entrance to it including a drive through a farmyard. The view from this graveyard is spectacular.

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Thomas Francis Robertson
Ireland
Pvt
US Army
World War 1
December 18
1893 May 7 1965.

Thomas Robertson
Grave No. 46
Kilkee (Kilferagh Graveyard)

Location: Leave Kilkee on the R487 Carrigaholt-Loop Head road. After approx. 4Km take a left turn, the Cemetery is a short distance on the right.

Erected by
James Hassett, Kilfearagh
In Memory of his son
Martin
who died in France
October 5th 1918 aged 27 years.

Martin Hassett: Kilkee. Private US Army, died France 8th October 1918 age 27. Enlisted in Chicago, Illinois. His body was repatriated to Ireland in 1922. He was buried in Kilferagh Graveyard, grave no. 29. Next of kin, father - Mr. James Hassett, Kilfara, Kilkee, Co. Clare.

Entrance

Dr. A.J.Hickey

He is remembered on the family gravestone in Kilferagh.


Lt. Colonel Charles Bingley Benson DSO And Bar: born on 21st August 1876, the son of J.R. Benson, MD, and was known as being a gung-ho kind of individual. After his education, he joined the army as 2nd Lt in the Oxford & Buckinghamshire Light Infantry (1st Green Jackets). During the Boer War, he took part in operations in Orange River Colony and in Cape Colony. During this time, he was mentioned in dispatches and was given the Queen’s Medal with four clasps and was also awarded the DSO for his services in South Africa.

In March 1914, he was on retired pay, but then went on to serve in France, Germany and Belgium from 1917-1919 where he was wounded, and again mentioned in dispatches and awarded a bar to his DSO. The Lt Col died on the 4th July 1947, and was buried in the old graveyard at Kiltenane where he rests with his wife, Maud Margaret. The plain cross which once was on top of his headstone had been dislodged and now sits broken in three pieces and placed on the grave. Kilrush Co Clare. (Kilrush Co Clare First World War Memorial Facebook Page)
**Kilkee (Lisdeen Burial Ground)**

**Location:** Just before you enter Kilkee (coming from Kilrush) take the L2018. 500m on the right is Lisdeen Burial Ground.


**Michael Hehir:** US Infantry. He is buried in Lisdeen Burial Ground Kilkee grave no. 290. (P Waldron)

**Simon Hough:** New York. US 117 Infantry. He is buried in Lisdeen Burial Ground, Kilkee. (P Waldron)

**Nurse Mary Purcell:** ‘Nurse, Army Nurse Corps, World War 1, Dec 13 1883 – Jan 7 1978.’ Taken from Lisdeen Burial Ground, Kilkee. (Paddy Waldron)
Kilkee (St Senan’s Catholic Church) WW1 Memorial

IN MEMORY OF THOSE
WHO DIED IN ACTION IN FIRST WORLD WAR 1914-1918
FROM THE PARISHES OF
DOONBEG, KILKEE, CARRIGAHOLT & KILBALLYOWEN

BEHAN, John
BOTHWELL, George Alfred
BUCKLEY, James
CASEY, Peter
COSTELLO, Cornelius
COSTELLO, John
CROWE, Martin
CURTIN, Lawrence
DONNELLY, John
FALLOWON, Edward J.
FENNEL, James
FORAN, Michael
GLOSTER, Henry Colpoys
GREEN, John
GRiffin, Patrick
HALLORAN, Martin
HASSETT, Martin

JOHNSON, Edwin Ernest
KENNEALLY, Patrick
KELLY BLAKE, John
KILLEEN, Thomas
KILLEEN, Timothy
KINSLEY, Michael
LERNAN, Ronald
LIODANE, Denis
LYNCH, Thomas
MADIGAN, John
McGREEN, Patrick
MEANEY, James
MORRISSEY, Patrick
NAUGHTON, John
NEVIN, Patrick
O’BRIEN, John
O’BRIEN, Martin
O’BRIEN, Michael Joseph
O’BRIEN, Thomas
ODONNELL, John
OGORMAN, John
OHALLORAN, Thomas
ONEILL, Michael
RUSSELL, Peter
SCULLY, Martin
SCULLY, Michael
SHANNON, Edward
SMYTH, Simon
STUDDERT, Theodore
SULLIVAN, John
TROY, John
TWOMEY, Patrick

We Will Remember Them

Erected by Kilkee Civic Trust 2014
Killaloe/Ballina (St. Flannan’s Cathedral Graveyard)

Location: In the centre of the town. It is situated each side of St Flannan’s Cathedral.


Also his son Michael died 5th July 1916 at Basra, Iraq aged 18 years.

Michael McEvoy: Killaloe, died July 1916 age 18 in Mesopotamia, Army Service Corps. He is buried in Basra Iraq. He is remembered in St Flannan’s Cathedral Graveyard grave no. 71. Son of Mrs J McEvoy, Canal Bank, Killaloe.

‘On Tuesday morning three soldiers out of a large number which arrived that morning in Killaloe, went boating from the Lakeside shore. The men, who had no local knowledge of the very fast and dangerous currents which prevailed at the the time, were quickly in difficulties, and the boat was swept along at a dangerous rate until it struck one of the gates. One man succeeded in gripping a support of the structure, and was quickly rescued. The other two disappeared, but a second was rescued by some fishermen several hundred yards down the stream. The body of the other man has not yet been discovered.’ Tipperary Star
The Cathedral Church of St. Flannan. Killaloe’s pride and joy is the magnificent, fascinating and interesting Cathedral Church of St Flannan and St Flannan’s Oratory beside it. In AD 639 St Flannan became the first Bishop of Killaloe. The cathedral has been in continuous use since it was built around 1200 AD. There were earlier churches on this site and a richly carved Romanesque doorway is preserved at the western end of the cathedral nave's south wall.

In Loving Memory
Of
Gerald Lefroy
2nd Lt. and Assistant Adjutant
2nd Batt Royal Munster Fusiliers
Eldest Son of
James and Margaret Lefroy
Grandson of
H M Lefroy Fern Hollow Killaloe
Killed in Action at
High Wood on the Somme-France
25th August 1916
Aged 20
Thy will be done

2nd Lt. Gerald Lefroy: Killaloe, died Aug 1916 on the Somme, Royal Munster Fusiliers, G/M on the Thiepval Memorial in France. Mentioned in Despatches.
Son of Mr J A G Lefroy, Japan and grandson of Henry Maunsell Lefroy, of Ferns Hollow Killaloe.

In memory of
Harry Lefroy
of Cambrai, Killaloe
died January 2nd 1935 aged 74 years
eldest son of H.M. & Ellen Lefroy
of Fern Hollow Killaloe.
Gazetted Brevet Major for his services in the Great War 1914 – 1918 on the staff of the Inspector General R.A. as First Assistant Superintendent Royal Arsenal.

“I thank my God upon every Remembrance of you”

Major Henry Lefroy
P.C. J.P.: Killaloe. He was the recruiting Officer in Killaloe who enlisted 112 men. He was appointed a Trustee of the Irish ex-servicemen’s Land Trust in 1923.
In Affectionate Memory of
Ernest George Brown
of Clonboy
Born 7th Aug 1864
Died 19th Oct 1942

‘A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches
And loving favour rather than silver and gold.
The rich and the poor meet together
The Lord is the maker of them all.’

Ernest Brown of Clonboy Estate was loved and respected by his Tenants. He was a strong supporter of the co-operative movement founded by Horace Plunkett, a founder member of the Irish Farmers Federation and he attended the Landlords convention of 1902. Ernest Brown backed the Irish Volunteers in 1913 and during the WW1 served with the British Army in East Germany and East Africa. He was buried in the family vault in Killaloe Cathedral graveyard.

In Loving Remembrance of
Robert Twiss MacLaurin M.A.
Rector of Killaloe and Chancellor of this Cathedral
who entered into rest on the 14th March 1932
and his wife
Maud Dolmage
Who entered into rest on the 22nd January 1928
And thir only son
Flight Cadet John Henry MacLaurin R.A.F.
Who was killed on the 29th September 1918
Make them to be numbered with thy Saints
in glory everlasting

In most loving memory of
Arthur Handel Stanistreet
Precentor and sub-Dean of this Cathedral
And Rector of the Parish
Temp CF attached to the 2nd Batt. Dorset Regt
In the Great War who during 30 years of devoted Ministry used also his gifts as a Musician to The Glory of God in the service of the Diocese Of Killaloe. He passed into the nearer Presence Of his Lord Dec. 10th 1920
The fruit of the Spirit is Love Joy Peace Gentleness

Private Paul James Courtney: Killaloe, died 26th July 1920, Royal Army Service Corps. Buried in Templekelly Graveyard Ballina (Templehollow), South-East of the ruins. Service number DM2/155419.

Joseph Ivis/Ives: Killaloe, died July 1917 age 30, Royal Army Medical Corps, Buried in the family burial plot, Templechally, in Ballina. (lGrave 112) Son of William and Louisa Ives, Canal Bank, Killaloe.

‘Joe was a fisherman before joining the British Army probably in 1914. He died of disease (tuberculosis of the spine) while on active service in Egypt July 1917. He was buried at home with full military honours. The cortege from Killaloe church to the family burial plot at Templechally, Ballina, was led by the 4th Leinster regiment, under the command of Lt McKenna.’ (The Killaloe Anthology Sean Kierse)

In loving memory of John James Murphy, Aildavour, Connolly, who died 24th June, 1918, aged 26 years.


Location: St. Michael’s Old Church Graveyard, is located in the centre of Kilmihil.
**Location:** Kilmurry McMahon Graveyard is situated in the village of Kilmurry McMahon in the townland of Kilmurry East, Kilmurry Clonderalaw Parish.

**Patrick Thomas Haugh:** US Army. He is buried in Kilmurry McMahon Graveyard grave no. 162, on the South side of the graveyard.

**Location**: To find this graveyard take a right turn from Francis St., in the town of Kilrush. This is the oldest graveyard on the left side, approx. 1Km from the town.

**In loving memory of**

**Jack Talty**: died Nov. 2nd 1918 aged 23 years.


In loving memory

**My Dear Husband**  Michael Crotty Henry Street Kilrush Who died 30th May 1930 aged 72

RIP

Erected by his loving wife and family
also Thomas J. Crotty
who was killed in action in France Oct. 1918 aged 30
In loving memory of Joseph Brennan
died in action Dardanelles
aged 44 yrs.

Joseph Brennan: Kilrush, died August 1915 in Gallipoli age 44, Royal Munster Fusiliers. He is named on the Helles Memorial in Turkey. Husband of Bridget Brennan Grace Street Kilrush. He is also remembered on the family headstone, grave no. 326 in the Old Shanakyle Cemetery Kilrush, West Section.

In loving memory of
Joseph Brennan
died in action Dardanelles
aged 44 yrs.

Patrick Keane: The Glen, Kilrush. One of the most amazing Clare stories of the war. He was sentenced to remain in a fox hole in no man’s land, until he was killed, after giving his rifle (at the behest of Countess Markievicz) to the Irish Volunteers in Ennis. He opted to be courtmartialed at the Front by Captain RG Keane (from Tulla). However his sentence was suspended after he rescued an officer in no man’s land and he survived the War. Brother of Michael who died in 1915. He is buried in the Old Shanakyle Cemetery, grave no. 456, West Section.

In loving memory of
Joseph Brennan
died in action Dardanelles
aged 44 yrs.

Thomas Cusack: Kilrush, died Oct 1916 age 38 on the Somme, Royal Munster Fusiliers. He is buried in France. He is remembered on the back of a headstone grave no. 31 in Old Shanakyle Cemetery (East Section) in Kilrush. Son of Tom and Mary Cusack, Glynn Street Kilrush. Husband of Anne Cusack Pound Street.
Kilrush (Old Shanakyle Cemetery)

Entrance

Old Shanakyle Cemetery Plan (East Section)

Pathway

Charles E Glynn

Thomas Cusack

John Talty 138

Thomas J Crotty 136

Kilrush (Old Shanakyle Cemetery)

Mark S Mescal: Kilrush, died Dec 1917 age 23, Irish Guards, G/M in Cambrai France. Son of Michael Mescal, Vandaleur Street. (TB) He is remembered on the family gravestone in the West Section of the Old Shanakyle Cemetery Kilrush.

Michael Honan: Kilrush, Royal Munster Fusiliers RMF, KM He died on the 17th Nov 1962 and is buried in the East Section of the Old Shanakyle Cemetery Kilrush.

The WW1 Memorial at the entrance to the Old Shanakyle Cemetery Kilrush.
Joe Hawes (1883-1972): Tubber. The Royal Munster Fusiliers and the Connaught Rangers. He enlisted in Jan 1916 with the 4th Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, served in Salonika and Palestine and was wounded in action on 15 March 1918 at Garza on the Nablus Road, Palestine.

When the regiment was disbanded after the war in 1919, he joined the Connaught Rangers, and was sent to the Punjab in India. While home on leave in 1920 he heard about and witnessed the activities of the British Army and the ‘Black and Tans’ during the War of Independence. He returned to India and became the instigator of what became known as the ‘Connaught Rangers Mutiny’ on 29 June 1920, when he led a number of Irish soldiers against ‘British atrocities in Ireland’. He and sixteen other Irish soldiers were court martialled and sentenced to death. However only one Irish soldier, John Daly, was executed, and Joe’s sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. After several years in solitary confinement in English prisons, he was released under an amnesty agreement after the 1923 Anglo-Irish Treaty.

He returned to Kilrush as a hero, where he settled for the rest of his life. He died in 1972, and is buried in the New Shanakyle Cemetery grave no. 77.
Kilrush Church of Ireland Graveyard

Location: East of the town. The Church has been beautifully restored and is called the Teach Cheoil, on which grounds is the cemetery.

Private John McDonnell: Kilrush, died 14th Oct 1916, Royal Munster Fusiliers 8th. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, near North East corner of the Chapel. Service number 4337.

GALLANT KILRUSH MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL.

There has just been laid to rest in the Cemetery of Kilrush, a son of the old town who was one of the bravest of the gallant Munsters who have brought such lustre on the old flag of Ireland. This was Private John McDonnell, who was one of the Irish Brigade, and had taken part in over twelve months strenuous fighting against the Huns. Among the actions in which he took part in France and Flanders were Festubert, Neuve Chapelle, Le Basses, Loos, Ginchy, Richburg, Viny, Bullecourt, Vermeilles, the Brickfields, Ypres, Arras and Comines and Guillemont, Ginchy, Combles and Esmin, in the big battles of the Somme. He was wounded in the latter battle, and died of his wounds in Cardiff Hospital. The gallant young Munster leaves a wife and child, also a mother and sisters. The remains were brought by his friends to his native place, and laid lovingly to rest by the Shannon’s shore, which he loved so well.

Oct 1916

A few men from Kilrush who died on active service during the war were brought back for burial to the town. One such was Pte. John McDonnell. A 26-year-old tailor from Moore Street before his enlistment into the 8th RMF, his remains arrived in Kilrush on 19 October, 1916, and lay overnight in the church before a Requiem Mass and funeral the following day, which witnessed “a cortege of large proportions”.

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Kilrush Church of Ireland Graveyard

Private Michael Delohery/Dolohery:
Kilrush, died 30th Dec 1916 age 38, Royal Irish Regiment. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, in the South West part of the cemetery. He died at home of illness contracted during service. Husband of Ellen Delohery. Service Number 1987.

Private Thomas Donoghue:
Kilrush, died 11th Feb 1920 age 24, Royal Munster Fusiliers. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, grave no.57, near the West boundary of the cemetery. Service number 4617.

Private John McMahon:
Kilrush, died 2nd June 1917 age 23, 2nd Bn., Royal Munster Fusiliers. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, grave no.453, in the South West corner of the Cemetery, beside David Comyn no. 454. Son of Michael McMahon, Grace Street. Service number 6718.
Private Thomas Scanlan: Moore St Kilrush, died 19\textsuperscript{th} March 1920 age 33, Labour Corps and Royal Munster Fusiliers. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, grave no.555, near the North boundary of the Cemetery. Son of Mrs. Mary Scanlan, of Moore St., Kilrush. Brother of Martin. Service number 382893, Labour Corps formerly (G/4627), Royal Munster Fusiliers.

Bombardier Martin Scanlan: Moore St Kilrush, died 9\textsuperscript{th} Feb 1916 age 28, Royal Field Artillery. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, grave no.555, near the North boundary of the Cemetery. Son of Mrs. Mary Scanlan, of Moore St., Kilrush. Brother of Thomas. Service number 3778.

Patrick Gallagher: Kilrush. Royal Munster Fusiliers. He was brought back to Clare to die of wounds received in the War. He died 30th Nov 1915. Grave No. 292 Church of Ireland Graveyard, Kilrush.

WW1 Memorial that was in Kilrush Church of Ireland

Charles Martin Armstrong: Kilrush, died Feb 1917 age 23, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, G/M in France. He served with 7RDF at Gallipoli prior to his commissioning in the 6RDF. He was later killed in action with 10RDF in France, and is commemorated by a plaque in the Church of Ireland at Kilrush.
Kilrush Church of Ireland Graveyard

In memory of
Christopher Clarke
aged 30.
Sidney Walters
aged 27.
John Walker
aged 19.

Seamen of
the steam ship Eupion
who died from exposure
on a raft.

Their vessel
was sunk without warning
by a German submarine
3rd Oct., 1918.

Erected by
donation from the owners
and subscriptions collected by
J. J. Bradley. J Coffey   Limerick

_Eupion SS_ was a British steam powered tanker of 3,575grt. On the 3rd October 1918 when on route from Philadelphia for Limerick, Ireland she was torpedoed by German submarine UB-123 and sunk 10 miles West from Loop Head, R. Shannon. Owner British Tanker Co, London.

**Third Mate Christopher Clark:** England, died 3rd Oct 1918 age 29 on the _SS Eupion_ which was torpedoed off Loop Head. Mercantile Marine Unit. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, in the North East corner of the Cemetery. Son of Christopher Granger Clark and Hannah Hodgson Clark, of "Hazelwood," Langholm Rd., East Boldon, Sunderland. Born at Robin Hood's Bay, Yorks. 🇬🇧

**Assistant Steward John (Charles) A Walker:** Canada, died 3rd Oct 1918 age 25 on the _SS Eupion_ which was torpedoed off Loop Head. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, in the North East corner of the Cemetery. Son of Charles and Sarah Elizabeth Walker, of 20, Edward St., Brantford, Ontario. Born at Brantford, Canada. 🇨🇦

**Second Mate Sidney Frederick Walters:** England, died 3rd Oct 1918 age 28 on the _SS Eupion_ which was torpedoed off Loop Head. Buried in the Kilrush Church of Ireland Churchyard, in the North East corner of the Cemetery. Son of John and Eleanor Walters, of Myrddin House, Lloyd's Terrace, Newcastle Emlyn, Carmarthenshire. Born at Newcastle Emlyn. 🇬🇧
Corporal Patrick Gallagher: Royal Munster Fusiliers. Brother of Michael above. He was brought back to Clare to die of wounds received in the War. (Morgan Roughan) ‘Uncle Patrick Gallagher died 30th Nov 1915. I presume he was sent home to die. We have no information on him.’ (Kay Honan)

‘In Loving Memory of Patrick Gallagher. Died 1915 Aged 21 years.’ (Location: South east section side of new church) Grave No. 292 Church of Ireland Graveyard, Kilrush.
Location: To Killofin Cemetery, take the R 473 from Ennis to Labasheeda. At the end of the village take a right turn up the hill. The cemetery is on the left side of the road and is signposted. This cemetery is situated on the ruins of a 12th Century Church. It has many flat headstones and vaults, and is still active. There are excellent views over the Shannon Estuary.


Capt Tom Corry: Labasheeda, Irish Guards. He was Mentioned in Despatches twice and awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal in 1915. He died in Feb 1960, and is buried with his parents in Labasheeda. Grave no. 115.

Erected By
Lieutenant T. Corry
Irish Guards
IN LOVING MEMORY OF HIS MOTHER Bridget
WHO DIED 18TH May 1908
AND OF HIS FATHER John
WHO DIED 25TH DEC 1911
Their Son Capt. Thomas Corry
Died Feb 1960
Miltown Malbay (Kyleatneen/Ballard Graveyard)

**Location:** Kyleatneen Graveyard, known as Ballard, is situated east of Miltown Malbay in the townland of Kilcorcoran, Kilfarboy Parish.

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**Corporal Tom Hill:** Glendine House, Miltown Malbay, died Sept 1916, Dublin Fusiliers, G/M in Guillemont, France. Son of Dr John Hill. He is remembered on the family vault (no 633) in Kyleatneen Graveyard.

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Mountshannon (Church of Ireland Graveyard)

**Location:** It is located on the far side of Mountshannon when entering from Scariff, on the left side of the road.

**Anthony Albert Hutchinson:** Mountshannon. (Born 1887) He died Nov 4th 1919. Air Mechanic in the RAF. He was wounded during the war and sent to a hospital in Malta, where many casualties from the Dardanelles were sent. He was buried in Renilla Cemetery but moved later to another cemetery. He is remembered on the family gravestone in Mountshannon, grave no. 211.

**And of their brother**

Anthony Albert
2nd Air mechanic of HMRAF
who died while on active service on Nov 4th 1919 at Malta
Interred Renilla Cemetery Malta aged 32 years.

**William T. Beck:** Mountshannon. He was a Grenadier Guard and a trumpeter. 1866-1920. He died in 1920 age 54. He is buried in Mountshannonnon Church of Ireland Graveyard, grave no. 226.
Douglas Heard: Mountshannon. ‘Douglas Heard, who is buried in the Church of Ireland graveyard in Mountshannon was badly wounded at Passchendaele (1917). I can remember him telling about the terrible conditions under which they fought. He suffered the pain of machine gun bullets in his side for the rest of his life. His wife once told me that it made him a bit cranky at times.’ (World War 1 Stories Sean Glennon) Was he 2nd Lt Ronald Douglas Heard. Glamorgan Wales, who served in the Welsh Regiment? (British Army WWI Medal Rolls Index Cards, 1914-1920) The 2nd Bn Welsh Regiment fought at Passchendaele in 1917.

Fouace Somers: Mountshannon Rectory, died May Cyril Dermott 1917 aged 20, Royal Iniskilling Fusiliers, G/M in France. He was the elder son of the Rev. S.H. Somers, Rector of Inniscaltra Parish, Co. Clare.

Heard Headstone, Mountshannon Church of Ireland Graveyard. Inscription reads: In loving memory of Ronald Douglas Heard died 20th July 1983 aged 90.
Mountshannon (The Saint’s Graveyard Iniscaltra- Holy Island)

Location: Holy Island is located 5 minutes by boat from Mountshannon harbour. It has to be one the most beautiful islands in the Country.


For a guided tour and boat trip contact local historian Ger Madden. 061-921615, 086-8749710. (Cost €10)

Michael J Cleary

MAP OF ISLAND SHOWING THE MONUMENTS

Inis Cealtra

Michael J Cleary

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Situated just half a kilometre west of the village of Newmarket-on-Fergus stands the beautiful Parish Church of Kilnasoolagh. A place of tranquility, set aside for the worship of God for over seven centuries. There has been Christian worship on this site since 1256 or even before. The present building was built in 1815 by a prominent ecclesial builder James Pain, it being a reconstruction of a previous church built in 1686 by Sir Donough O’Brien of nearby Dromoland Castle. This in turn replaced another building or buildings used for worship at Kilnasoolagh over the centuries.

In 1921 a handsome bronze memorial plaque to the memory of war dead with connections to Kilnasoolagh parish had been erected beside the pulpit. The inscription of the bronze plaque reads:-

**TO THE GLORY OF GOD**
and in memory of those from this parish who made
**THE SUPREME SACRIFICE**
in the great war of
1914-1918
Lieut. The Honourable Desmond O'Brien, RNFA
2nd Lieut. Harold Taylor, Royal Dublin Fusiliers
Sgt. Richard Wolfe, M.M. Royal Irish Rifles
Pte. Samuel Stevens, Leinster Rgt. And Royal Irish Rifles

**Lieut. The Hon Desmond O’Brien:** Dromoland Castle, died Feb 1915 age 19, Lieut in the Royal Naval Air Service, G/M in England. “Desmond was taking part on a air raid on the Belgium coast. The role of honor from his school, Charterhouse reads "Flight Lieutenant. Born 14th May 1895, 6th son of Edward Donough O’Brien, 14th Baron Inchiquin, of Dromoland Castle, Co. Clare, Ireland (where he was born), and Lady Inchiquin. In the Great War he joined the Royal Naval Air Service. He was killed in action on 16th February 1915 in what a contemporary claims to have been the first air attack launched on German naval bases. He is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial, Ref. 12.

**2nd Lieut. John Arthur Harold Taylor:** Newmarket on Fergus. Died Sept 1915 in Gallipoli, Royal Dublin Fusiliers. (PMcN) He was the son of the Rector of Kilnasoolagh Church (Newmarket on Fergus) the Rev Thomas Taylor. He had three brothers who also fought in the war and survived. They were Lt Col. T Edgar Taylor, Capt W Alfred Taylor and Lieut N Vivian Taylor.

**Sgt Richard Wolfe:** Newmarket on Fergus (Armagh) . Royal Irish Rifles (Royal Irish Fusiliers). He was awarded the Military Medal. Died Aug 16th 1917 in France.

**Pte Samuel Stevens:** Newmarket on Fergus. Leinster Regiment & Royal Irish Rifles. He died in the Great War.

**Pte Sydney L.B.White:** Newmarket on Fergus. Royal Berkshire Regiment (Transport). He died in the Great War.
The following from this parish gave their services in the Great War of 1914-1918

In Mesopotamia
Lt. Colonel T Edgar Taylor Royal Irish Regiment

In France
Capt. The Hon. H. Barnaby O’Brien MC Irish Guards Wd.
Capt. W. Alfred Taylor Royal army Medical Corps Wd.
Capt. The Hon. Donough E.F.O’Brien Rifle Brigade Wd.
Lieut. N.Vivian Taylor London Regt. (The Queens)Wd.
Sgt. James Craig Irish Guards Wd.
Cpl. Edward Parker Royal Inniskillen Fusiliers Wd.
Pte. Samuel Craig Royal Dublin Fusiliers
Pte. Thomas Craig Royal Inniskillen Fusiliers
Pte. Thomas Parken Canadian Field Artillery
Pte. Thomas Morrow Irish Horse
W.W.A Fitzgerald, Esq. Inspector – Church Army

In West Africa
Chief Petty Officer Henry Wisdom R.A.F. (Arm.rd Car)

In Gallipoli, Egypt or Palestine
Cpl. Herbert Parker Royal Inniskillen

In England
The Hon. Phaidrig L. O’Brien Cadet Corps. R.A.F.
The Hon. K. Beryl O’Brien V.A.D.
Miss M. Eva Stoney Y.M.C.A.

The service-men surnamed “Taylor” on both the above plaques were all brothers and sons of a former rector of Kilnasoolagh church, Rev. Thomas Taylor. These are Lt. Colonel T Edgar Taylor, Capt. W. Alfred Taylor, Lieut. N.Vivian Taylor and 2nd Lieut. Harold Taylor.
**O’Briensbridge (Bridgetown Catholic Churchyard)**

**Private John Joseph Hickey:** Born in Victoria, Australia. Died 27th Jan 1918 age 23. 60th Bn. Australian Infantry. He was struck by a train at Newbridge Station Kildare, and died in the Curragh Military Hospital. He had suffered from shell-shock in 1917. Buried in Bridgetown Catholic Churchyard, South-West part, near the wall. Next of kin: Mr John Patrick Hickey (Father) Port Melbourne, Victoria Australia. Nephew of Thomas Hickey, of Ballybrack, Kilmore, Limerick. Service Number 1699.

**Location:** 1.5 Kilometres West of O’Briensbridge.

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**O’Callaghan’s Mills (Killuran Graveyard)**

**Frank McMahon:** 1/12/1892-1/12/1964. SC4 USNRF, US Navy. Buried in Killuran Graveyard, grave no. 28, at the far end of the graveyard.

**Location:** Killuran graveyard is situated east of O’Callaghan’s Mills, just off the R466, signposted, on the left side, on the L7023.
**Parteen (Kilquane)**

**Location:** It is located at the back of the Shannon Banks Estate in Corbally and is near the bank of the river Shannon. The site is about 100m from the bank in the middle of a field, surrounded by two lines of electric fence!

**Private Patrick Francis Macnamara:** Limerick, died 4th March 1919, 42nd Bn. Canadian Infantry (Quebec Regiment). Buried in Kilquane Cemetery, Parteen in the North-East corner. Son of Mrs. MacNamara, of Quarry Rd., Thomond Gate, Limerick. Service Number 3080114.

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**Querrin (Templemeeagh) Cemetery**

**Location:** On the North bank of the Shannon, 8 Kilometres west of Kilrush. It contains the ruins of an old church.

**Private Martin Crowe:** Querrin. Died 29th March 1918 age 29, 8th (Reserve) Bn., Canadian Infantry (Central Ontario Regiment). Buried in Querrin Cemetery, grave no 39, in the North-West part. Son of Patrick Crowe, and husband to Margaret Crowe. Service Number 3031023.
Buried here also is

**James Power D.S.M.**

Died 19th March 1978
in his 86th year
veteran of two World Wars
Royal Navy 1909-1932 Irish
Marine Service 1939-1964 R.I.P.

**James Power D.S.M.:** Querrin. Royal Navy on *HMS Hermes*. He survived after it was torpedoed and sunk in Oct 1914. He is buried in Querrin Cemetery, grave no. 78.
Quilty (Kildeema Burial Ground)

Location: 3 Kilometres East of Quilty.


In loving memory of
Myles O’Mahony RN
who died 23rd May 1916
from exposure on war Lerviee (Service)
age 51 years
Erected by his loving wife

Private John P Darcy: Mountscott, Miltown Malbay. Private 102nd Infantry US Army. Died 20th April 1918 in France. Enlisted in New Haven Connecticut. His body was returned to Ireland for burial in 1922. He is buried in Kildeema Burial Ground in Quilty. Next of kin Mr Michael Darcy Miltown Malbay Railway Station, who was his father. His mother was Catherine Darcy, and brothers Michael, James and Tim, and sisters Mary, Mrs J Hardy and Catherine. Service number 64133.
Quin (Quin Abbey)

Location: Quin Abbey, is a ruined Franciscan abbey or friary in Quin, roughly 12Km from Ennis. It was built in the Gothic style in the early 15th century on the remains of an earlier Norman castle.

Margaret O’Grady: Quin, died 10th Oct 1918 on the SS RMS Leinster. She was a nurse at the Isolation Hospital, Mitcham, England. She drowned when the RMS Leinster was torpedoed and sunk by German Submarine U-123. She was the daughter of Francis O’Grady, Manse, Quin. Her sister Mary was also on the Leinster. Both were returning from holidays to nursing duties. Her body was found, and she is buried in the family plot in Quin Abbey.

Mary O’Grady: Quin, died 10th Oct 1918 on the SS RMS Leinster. She was a nurse in England. She drowned when the RMS Leinster was torpedoed and sunk by German Submarine U-123. She was the daughter of Francis O’Grady, Manse, Quin. Her sister Margaret was also on the Leinster. Both were returning from holidays to nursing duties. Her body was not found.
Thomas Joseph/John Lynch: Born in Deerpark Quin, lived in Falmouth, died of wounds 16th May 1915 age 32, during The Battle of Festubert (15–25 May 1915), Royal Engineers 11th Field Company 13419, 2nd Div, G/M in France. Son of John and Bridget (nee Hickey) Lynch, Doora, Quin. Husband of Catherine Lynch, Falmouth. (TB) He is also remembered on the family headstone in Quin Abbey. ‘And their son, Thomas Joseph, Royal Engineers, who was killed in action in France, 15th May 1915, aged 29’. (Eric Shaw)

Sergeant Patrick Bennett Lynch: Born in Deerpark Doora, Co Clare. He died on the 14th March 1938 in Quin. He was a surveyor that joined the Ordnance Survey in Ennis. He later transferred to the English Head Office in Southampton, where he took special courses in military and topographical surveys. He was sent by the British Government for special survey work to different British possessions, including Jamaica, Mauritius, Sierra Leone, South Africa and Canada. He was specially complemented on his work everywhere and promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer in the Royal Engineers, from which he retired in 1915. He was subsequently transferred to the Ordnance Survey at Phoenix Park Dublin, and later to the Survey Department of the Irish Land Commission, where he was engaged at the time he became ill. He was a brother of Colonel John Lynch, who was the Director of Surveys for the Commonwealth of Australia. He was survived by his widow Emily and nine children, Brigid, Patricia, Joan, Helen, Mary, Sarah, Dermot, Thomas and James. The eldest was 13 years old. He was buried in Quin Abbey. See his obituary 26/3/1938 Clare Champion. He enlisted in Sept 1894 age 20 into the Royal Engineers 28423. He was discharged in August 1916. He was awarded the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal in 1913. He was commended by the Governor General of Canada in 1908 for his topographical survey of Canada. (British Army WW1 Pension Records 1914-1920 ancestry.com) He lived in Bridge House Quin. (Eric Shaw)
Sapper James Lynch: Born in Deerpark Doora. He was a surveyor that joined the Ordnance Survey in Ennis. He later transferred to the English Head Office in Southampton, where he took special courses in military and topographical surveys. He then served all over the British Empire, mapping various territories. During the Great War, he was sent to France to map trenches etc. Unfortunately his health broke down and he died in the Mental Hospital in Ennis in 1920, as a result of the hardships he endured in the war. He enlisted in Sept 1895 age 20 into the Royal Engineers 29466. He was discharged as being physically unfit on the 15/11/1918. (British Army WW1 Pension Records 1914-1920 ancestry.com) He is buried in Quin Abbey. ‘….also James Lynch, Ordnance Survey, who died 23rd September 1920 of Deerpark, Doora… The family grave is just at the entrance to the graveyard.’ (Eric Shaw)

CQMS Michael Lynch: Born in Deerpark, Doora, Co Clare. He was a Clerk aged 18 when he enlisted in 1899 with the Royal Engineers 2699. He served in Ceylon, Singapore, Sierra Leone and the British Expeditionary Force from 1915-19. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal in 1916. He was discharged in Oct 1919. He married Elle Cahill in July 1915 and they had a son Michael. (British Army WW1 Pension Records 1914-1920 ancestry.com) Michael Lynch died 18 June 1927 and is in the same grave in Quin Abbey as James. (Eric Shaw)
**Sergeant Thomas O Shea:** Ruan, died 18th July 1918 in Vierzy, France age 29. 9th Infantry 2nd Division US Army. His body was returned to Ireland for burial in Ruan on the 24th May 1922. The grave no. is 165. He was the son of Edward O’Shea and Catherine Kilderry, and the brother of Michael J O’Shea.

**In Memory of**
Ned & Kate O’Shea Ruan
Their children
Thomas, World War Veteran
Mary
Patrick Died 29-1-1969
His wife Bridget Died 2-3-1962

**Cpl. Patrick J Corless:** Lissyline Ruan.(14/12/1891-20/4/1974). US Army WW1. He is buried in Ruan Graveyard grave no. 54.

**Location:** Ruan
Graveyard is situated beside the old church of Ruan and the Ruan New Graveyard.
Scariff (Moynoe Cemetery)

Location: The old cemetery is on the left side of the Scariff-Mountshannon road, 3km from Scariff. It contains the ruins of an Old Church and Monastery.

Gunner Rody McNamara: Scariff, died 27th March 1916 age 34, Royal Field Artillery. He is buried in Moynoe Cemetery in Scariff, grave no. 51, South East of the Old Church. Son of Daniel and Catherine McNamara, Waterpark, Scariff. Service Number 36589.

Private First Class Patrick Sammon: Born in Scariff Co Clare, lived in New York. Enlisted in Jan 1916 aged 22 into the 101 CAC (Coast Artillery Corps) in the QMC (Quarter Master Corps). He did not serve overseas. He died of Broncho Pneumonia on the 21st March 1918. His father was Thomas Sammon, Scariff (New York, Abstracts of World War I Military Service, 1917-1919) He is buried in Arlington Cemetery, the final resting place of over 400,00 US Heroes.

Pat Sammon: His passing is recorded on family gravestone in Moynoe Graveyard (Grave no 92), Scariff. She remembers a plaque from US government on wall of family home in her childhood (since gone). Keir McNamara

Donat “Dunny” White MM: Scariff. Royal Munster Fusiliers. Dunny first came to prominence as a splendid hurler and played no small part in securing the County Championship for his native parish in 1907. He enlisted in 1914 and shortly after was awarded the Military Medal for going out under heavy enemy fire, and rescuing a senior officer who was lying wounded in what was known as no-man’s-land. Shortly after this daring rescue, Dunny received a serious eye wound that partially blinded him, and he received an honourable discharge from the army and was sent home. He died on Dec 23 1967 and is buried in Moynoe Cemetery grave no 2.
Scattery Island Graveyard Teampall na Marbh

**Location:** Take the 20 minute ferry from Kilrush Marina (cost €12 return 065-9051327). Twice daily trips in the Summer. You have one and a half hours on the island which is owned by the OPW. They provide a 45 minute tour on the Monastic Trail, which includes 6 churches, the graveyard, the round tower, the holy well, the old village and the visitor centre. Absolutely fascinating.

Erected by Bridget Martin in memory of her beloved husband John Martin Cappa, who died March 2nd 1873 aged 80, may he in posterity RIP amen. Bridget Martin, daughter Bridget, Catherine Walsh, James Walsh RNVR.


Michael Joseph Walsh Gate

Erected in Fond Remembrance of the Scattery Island seamen who died during the Great Wars and Atlantic Storms.
**Sixmilebridge (Ballysheen Cemetery)**

**Location:** The ruins of an old Church and burial ground called Ballysheen Church stand in the townland of Sooreeny 2.1KM North West of Sixmilebridge.

**Frederick W. Perry**

son of Charles W. Perry

born 13 Aug. 1879 at Fomerla

died 28 Nov. 1919 in London.

**Frederick W. Perry:** Formerla House (Castleview Cottage), Tulla. He is buried in Ballysheen Cemetery, Sixmilebridge, grave no. 27. He was taken prisoner by the Turks and held in Bor Nigde until he was released. He had been with the British Army in India and was a professional soldier all of his life. He came home from the camps in very poor health, and shortly afterwards, died tragically in London, on the 28th Nov 1919.
Tulla Cemetery

Location: To reach this cemetery, take a left turn off Main street in the town of Tulla, which is in eastern County Clare. The cemetery is situated on the hill overlooking the town, and it has an old and a new section, with a road separating them.

Joseph Shank(s): Ennis, died 8th May 1915, a driver in the Royal Horse Artillery. Killed in action. Buried in Belgium. Service Number 49252. He is remembered on the family gravestone in Tulla Cemetery.

Their only son Joseph P S Shank
Killed in action at the 2nd Battle of Ypres
8 May 1915 Aged 27
and interred in Jean Cemetery Flanders.

James Halpin: Born in Tulla (3/12/1891), died 24th Oct 1918 age 24, US Army, 326th Infantry, 82nd Division. He was wounded by a sniper in the Argonne Forest, dying of his wounds a few days later. His body was returned from France for burial to Tulla in 1922 at the height of the Irish Civil War. Son of John and Margaret Halpin, Affick, Tulla.
**Tulla Cemetery (Church of Ireland)**

**Eileen (Mary) Brady-Browne**: Born in 1893. She lived in Newgrove House, Tulla. She was a nurse during the War. She died on the 24th July 1917 from a kidney infection, and is buried in Tulla Church of Ireland Graveyard. (Eric Shaw) Her brothers Thomas Henry Brady-Browne and Windham Alexander Brady-Browne served in WW1 and survived the war.

**Thomas Henry Brady-Browne** was the first son of Thomas Brady-Browne (of Newgrove) and Emily Perry (Fomerla, Tulla). He was born at Newgrove in 1882. Thomas resigned his commission with the Royal Field Artillery in May 1913. Just over a year later however, he was back in uniform. Following the outbreak of hostilities with Germany, Thomas enlisted in the army as a temporary Captain, and served in France throughout the war, eventually resigning his commission in June 1919. Thomas died in April 1937 following a fall from his horse at the Clonmoney Point-to-Point races, and is buried in Tulla Church of Ireland Cemetery. His medals.
The New Clare Great War Memorial in Ennis
The New Clare Great War Memorial in Ennis

In Flanders Fields* by John McCrea

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below
We are the dead, short days ago
We bleed, felt down, saw sunset glow.
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

The Clare Peace Park Initiative Committee would like to thank all those who served on this and past committees for their efforts at attaining a permanent memorial to all those from Co. Clare who were involved in WWI. Thanks to all those who have undertaken research and published materials adding to the volume of information we now have on Clare and WWI. We would like to thank the engineers, graphic designers, artists and builders who made this project possible. Thanks to Ennis UOC and Ennis District councillors for designating the site for the memorial and council staff who worked with us in the planning and implementing of the project. We would like to acknowledge the generous grand aid the memorial project has received from the Clare 1916 – 2016 Centenary Program and from Clare County Council. This project has been considerably funded by donations by members of the public, without which this memorial would not have been possible. Our sincere thanks to you. Thanks to all who supported our sponsor a brick initiative, our memorial concert and the memorial service which has taken place in the cathedral these past few years, to the men and women, and the families to whom this memorial is dedicated, we hope we have achieved a fitting memorial to honour and acknowledge your place and your contribution to our country’s history.

ORDER OF DIVINE SERVICE

The colours present shall parade on

WELCOME

Dr Keir McNamara, Chairman of the Clare Peace Park Initiative shall welcome the guests and provide an historical overview of the project.

ADDRESS

Cllr. Bill Chambers
Cathaoirleach, Clare County Council

Col. Michael Shannon
Retired member of the Irish Defence Forces and UN Forces.
Former Chairman of the Irish Peace Institute.

PRAYERS

Followed by The Lord’s Prayer
Chaplains: Fr. Ger Fitzgerald, C.C.,Ennis Cathedral
And Canon Bob Hanna, St Columba’s Church of Ireland, Ennis.

POEM

“In Flanders Fields” by John McCrea

Read by Aoibhan O’Moore
Student of Rice College Ennis

Music played by Matthew Ryan, Student Rice College Ennis.

ACT OF REMEMBRANCE

THE EXHORTATION

Paddy O’Meara, Clare Peace Park Initiative Committee.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them. Nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them.

Response: “We Will Remember Them”

THE LAST POST

Silence shall be observed for one minute

THE REVIEILLE

Piper: Mr. Frank O’Hara

THE PLACING OF THE WREATHS

Announced by Dr. Joe Power
Clare Peace Park Initiative Committee

THE BENEDICTION

Appreciation
Dr Gerard Browne, Clare Peace Park Initiative Committee

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

The colours shall parade off.

Bugler: Judith Kavanagh, Boherbuoy Brass and Reed Band

Piper: John Brennan, Roger Casement Branch O.N.L.
The New Clare Great War Memorial in Ennis

Dedication of the Memorial to Remember the Clare War Dead Of the Great War 1914-1918
22nd November 2016

It is estimated that over 400 Clare men enlisted in allied forces during the Great War and almost 700 lost their lives. During this, the centenary year of the Battle of the Somme, the Clare Peace Park Initiative will unveil a permanent memorial to all those who took part and made the ultimate sacrifice during the Great War.
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The Memorial commemorates over 680 Claremen and women who died in the Great War. They are listed by parish or town on three glass panels, that have the silhouette of ‘A Tommy’ an ‘Anzac’ and a ‘Doughboy’.

The Memorial Stone and benches are all made of Portland Stone, the same stone used to make WW1 headstones throughout the world.
The Irish National War Memorial Gardens (Irish: Gairdíní Náisiúnta Cuimhneacháin Cogaidh na hÉireann) is an Irish war memorial in Islandbridge, Dublin, dedicated "to the memory of the 49,400 Irish soldiers who gave their lives in the Great War, 1914–1918", out of over 300,000 Irishmen who served in all armies. Designed by the great memorialist Sir Edwin Lutyens who had already landscaped designed several sites in Ireland and around Europe, it is outstanding among the many war memorials he created throughout the world. He found it a glorious site. The sunken Garden of Remembrance surrounds a Stone of Remembrance of Irish granite symbolising an altar, which weighs seven and a half tons. The dimensions of this are identical to First World War memorials found throughout the world, and is aligned with the Great Cross of Sacrifice and central avenue.

"Marking the Centenary of the World War, 1914 - 1918, this Cross of Sacrifice was dedicated by the President of Ireland Michael D. Higgins and His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, KG President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission on 31st July 2014 to the memory of all the soldiers from Ireland who died in World Wars."
The Island of Ireland Peace Park in Messines

The memorial site is dedicated to the soldiers of Ireland, of all political and religious beliefs, who died, were wounded or missing in the Great War of 1914-1918. Irish men and women served with the Armies of Australia, Britain, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States.

The tower was built as a symbol of reconciliation by An All-Ireland Journey of Reconciliation Trust and the support of the people of Messines (now called by its Flemish name Mesen). It was constructed using stones from a demolished workhouse in Mullinger, County Westmeath, Ireland.

The design is that of a traditional Irish round tower dating back to the 8th century. It is 33.5 metres (110 feet) high. As part of the design the inside of the tower is lit up by the sun only on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

The Island of Ireland Peace Park was officially opened at 11:00 hours on 11th November 1998 by the then President of Ireland Mary McAleese in the presence of HM Queen Elizabeth II and King Albert II of Belgium.

Three pillars in the memorial park commemorate the killed, wounded or missing of each of the three Irish divisions which fought with the British Army in WW1:

**10th (Irish) Division** - 9,363 casualties

**16th (Irish) Division** - 28,398 casualties

**36th (Ulster) Division** - 32,186 casualties
The Island of Ireland Peace Park in Messines

"From the crest of this ridge—which was the scene of horrific carnage in the First World War on which we have built a peace park and Round Tower to commemorate the thousands of young men from all parts of Ireland who fought a common enemy, defended democracy and the rights of all nations, whose graves are in shockingly uncountable numbers and those who have no graves, we condemn war and the futility of war. We repudiate and denounce violence, aggression, intimidation, threats and unfriendly behaviour.

As Protestants and Catholics, we apologise for the terrible deeds we have done to each other and ask forgiveness. From this sacred shrine of remembrance, where soldiers of all nationalities, creeds and political allegiances were united in death, we appeal to all people in Ireland to help build a peaceful and tolerant society. Let us remember the solidarity and trust that developed between Protestant and Catholic Soldiers when they served together in these trenches.

As we jointly mark the armistice of 11 November 1918—when the guns fell silent along this western front—we affirm that a fitting tribute to the principles for which men and women from the Island of Ireland died in both World Wars would be permanent peace."