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Ulster Defence Regiment CGC
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Mr W.J Dixon
Chairperson
The Ely Centre

Foreword

In Co Fermanagh a total of 26 service personnel from Ulster Defence Regiment 4th Battalion was killed during the troubles. Republican Paramilitaries were responsible for the murder of 25 soldiers of 4th Battalion UDR. 12 soldiers were killed and 1 soldier died as a result of an accidental shooting in the 1970's, a further 13 soldiers were killed by republican paramilitaries during the 1980's

Five soldiers were killed on duty, 22 soldiers were murdered whilst off duty by the IRA. One soldier was killed due to an accidental shooting. 100's more suffered and continue to suffer from physical and psychological injuries sustained in Operation Banner. Along the Fermanagh border area, many were forced to move to safer areas, had to sell their homes and, sometimes, their land as a result of imminent republican terrorist threat. 1000's more suffered and continue to suffer from the physical and psychological injuries sustained in Operation Banner.

The Ely Centre extends our sincerest gratitude to all those brave and courageous soldiers of the Ulster Defence Regiment who fought against terrorism during the 'Troubles'. We remember with honour those who paid the ultimate sacrifice defending Co Fermanagh and Northern Ireland from terrorism and the actions of evil men.

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

Mr Lee McDowell
Director
The Ely Centre

The Ulster Defence Regiment CGC

The Ulster Defence Regiment was raised by Act of Parliament in 1970, and was the largest infantry regiment in the Army with full-time and part-time soldiers on its strength. The birth of the Regiment was a result of the civil unrest of the late 1960s which had threatened to overwhelm the Royal Ulster Constabulary and which had led to the deployment of Regular Army units to assist the police. In 1969 the Hunt Report recommended the disbandment of the Ulster Special Constabulary and its replacement by a reserve element of the RUC and a locally-recruited part-time force, The Ulster Defence Regiment. (*Ministry of Defence, 2014*)

Initially the Regiment had seven battalions: 1st (Co Antrim); 2nd (Co Armagh); 3rd (Co Down); 4th (Co Fermanagh); 5th (Co Londonderry); 6th (Co Tyrone) and 7th (City of Belfast). The UDR achieved the remarkable distinction of carrying out its first operational duties on the day on which it was formed, 1 April 1970. In 1972 four additional battalions were added to the Regiment's strength: these were 8th (Co Tyrone); 9th (Co Antrim); 10th (City of Belfast) and 11th (Craigavon) Battalions. By the end of 1972 the complement of The Ulster Defence Regiment had reached 9,200, its greatest strength.

The regiment had been "called out" for periods of full-time service to meet operational requirements the following year, 1973, saw the introduction of female soldiers to the Regiment to carry out searching of females. From the beginning women were fully integrated, wearing the Ulster Defence Regiment's cap badge in which respect the Regiment was almost twenty years ahead of the rest of the Army. The women soldiers quickly became known as Greenfinches, a popular nickname which has stuck down through the years. More importantly, they played a vital part in the Regiment's operational role

The price paid by The Ulster Defence Regiment was high: 197 soldiers were killed, the majority were off-duty, and a further 61 were killed after they had left the UDR. On the Regimental Roll of Honour the first name is that of Private Winston Donnell of 6 UDR, shot dead at a vehicle checkpoint near Clady, County Tyrone, on 9 August 1971. The Regiment had been called out following the introduction of internment that day. The men, and women, of the Regiment were not safe anywhere, nor at any time: more personnel were murdered while off duty, either at home or in the course of their civilian employment, than lost their lives in uniform. Even those who had left the Regiment did not always find safety; forty-seven former soldiers have been murdered on retirement from the Regiment.

In 1992 following the Options for Change proposals which recommended the amalgamation of the Royal Irish Rangers and the Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR). The Royal Irish Regiment was established, a large proportion of membership was drawn from the UDR. This produced a regiment with eleven battalions The Home Service battalions, permanently based in Northern Ireland, filled the role formerly occupied by the UDR, combatting militant terrorism, in Northern Ireland under Operation Banner. The 1st and 2nd Battalions could serve worldwide as general service battalions

The most notable award to the Ulster Defence Regiment was the Conspicuous Gallantry Cross made by HM The Queen on 6 October 2006. The unit citation confers the right of the regiment to be known as "The Ulster Defence Regiment CGC". Queen paid tribute to the regiment:

"Your contribution to peace and stability in Northern Ireland is unique." "Serving and living within the community had required "uncommon courage and conviction". "The regiment had never flinched despite suffering extreme personal intimidation. ". "The Home Service Battalions of the RIR and the UDR which had preceded them won the deepest respect throughout the land." So that their actions would always be remembered, the CGC was awarded to the RIR/UDR "as a mark of the nation's esteem" with the citation, "This award is in recognition of the continuous operational service and sacrifice of the Ulster Defence Regiment and the Royal Irish Regiment in Northern Ireland during Operation Banner." (MOD,2014)

Operation Banner Northern Ireland Summary

From 14 August 1969 to 31 July 2007, **1,441** UK Armed Forces died as result of operations in Northern Ireland or Irish Terrorism in other countries. Of which **722** were the direct result of terrorism and **719** were due to other causes.

In 2012 Following a Freedom of Information request to The Ministry of Defence , the following information was provided to establish a general overview of the total numbers of British Armed Forces personnel that died during Operation Banner in Northern Ireland 14th August 1969 – 31st July 2007 or in any other country as a direct result of Irish terrorism, and the number of British Armed Forces personnel that died in accidents (i.e. training accidents, road traffic accidents, suicide) or of natural causes whilst serving on Operation Banner

Table 1: UK Armed Forces¹ deaths as a result of operations² in Northern Ireland, 14 August 1969 to 31 July 2007, numbers (Ministry of Defence 2012)

Service	All	Terrorist action	Other ³
All	1,441	722	719
Naval Service	34	26	8
Royal Navy	8	5	3
Royal Marines	26	21	5
Army	1,381	692	689
Regular Army (Exc Royal Irish Regiment)	814	477	337
Royal Irish Regiment ⁴	67	7	60
General Service	4	1	3
Home Service	63	6	57
Ulster Defence Regiment ⁵	481	197	284
Territorial Army (Exc Royal Irish Regiment)	17	9	8
Other non regular Army	2	2	0
Royal Air Force	26	4	22

It is entirely possible figures presented here differ from other sources due to varying anomalies in inclusion criteria and the progression of time and discovery of new evidence.

Notes:

1. Figures are for in-Service UK Armed Forces personnel only and do not include any ex Service personnel who may have been targeted by Terrorists.
2. Figures include deaths that occurred outside of NI but deemed to be the result of Irish Terrorism.
3. Includes; Accidents, natural causes, assaults, coroner confirmed suicide or open verdicts and cause not known.
4. Formed 1 July 1992 when the Ulster Defence Regiment merged with The Royal Irish Rangers.
5. Formed 1 August 1970 and disbanded 30 June 1992.

Recent evidence suggests that suicide is the contributing factor for 25%-33% of “unknown causes of death” for UK Armed forces (*Northern Ireland Veterans Association, 2014*). This opinion is gaining increasing validity as more research into deaths of “unknown causes” is discovering that suicide is the contributing factor in a large amount of service deaths.

477 Regular British Army Service Personnel were killed as a result of paramilitary violence (*MOD, 2012*)

337 Regular British Army Service Personnel died from “other causes” (*MOD, 2012*)

Recent evidence suggests that suicide is attributed to 63 “other causes” deaths. Accidental shootings make up a significant total of “other causes” of service deaths. (*NIVA, 2014*)

197 servicemen from the Ulster Defence Regiment were killed as a result of paramilitary violence (*MOD, 2012*)

A further 61 Ex-soldiers were murdered after they had resigned from the Regiment. A further 5 UDR Soldiers who transferred into The Royal Irish Regiment were killed after the merger on 01 July 1992 with The Royal Irish Rangers

290 died from other causes. This figure reflects a current consensus, indicating an increase from 284 indicated in table 1(*NIVA, 2014*)

7 soldiers from the Royal Irish Regiment were killed as a result of paramilitary violence (*MOD, 2012*)

63 died from other causes. (*NIVA, 2014*)

Recent evidence suggests that suicide is attributed to **45** of the “Other Causes” deaths of servicemen of the Ulster Defence Regiment and the Royal Irish Regiment. Accidental shootings make up a significant total of “other causes” of Service deaths. (*NIVA, 2014*)

A Further 9 soldiers from the Territorial Army were killed as a result of paramilitary violence (*MOD, 2012*)

8 died from other causes. (*MOD, 2012*)

A further 2 members from other branches in the army were killed as a result of paramilitary violence. (*MOD, 2012*)

A further 21 Royal Marines were killed as a result of paramilitary violence

5 died from other causes. (*MOD, 2012*)

A further 8 Royal Navy servicemen were killed as a result of paramilitary violence

5 died from other causes. (*MOD, 2012*)

A further 4 Royal Air Force servicemen were killed as a result of paramilitary violence (*MOD, 2012*)

22 died from other causes. (*MOD, 2012*)

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*Ulster Defence Regiment memorial stone
National Memorial Arboretum
Staffordshire*



*Ulster Defence Regiment memorial sculpture, Lisburn
A sculpture, by John Sherlock, in Market Square, dedicated by former Church of Ireland Primate Lord Robin Eames,
on 12 June 2011 and paid for through public subscription*

Edited Photos of The UDR GC 4th Battalion on-duty in County Fermanagh



Taking the view in the Sioux, Rosslea, Co Fermanagh



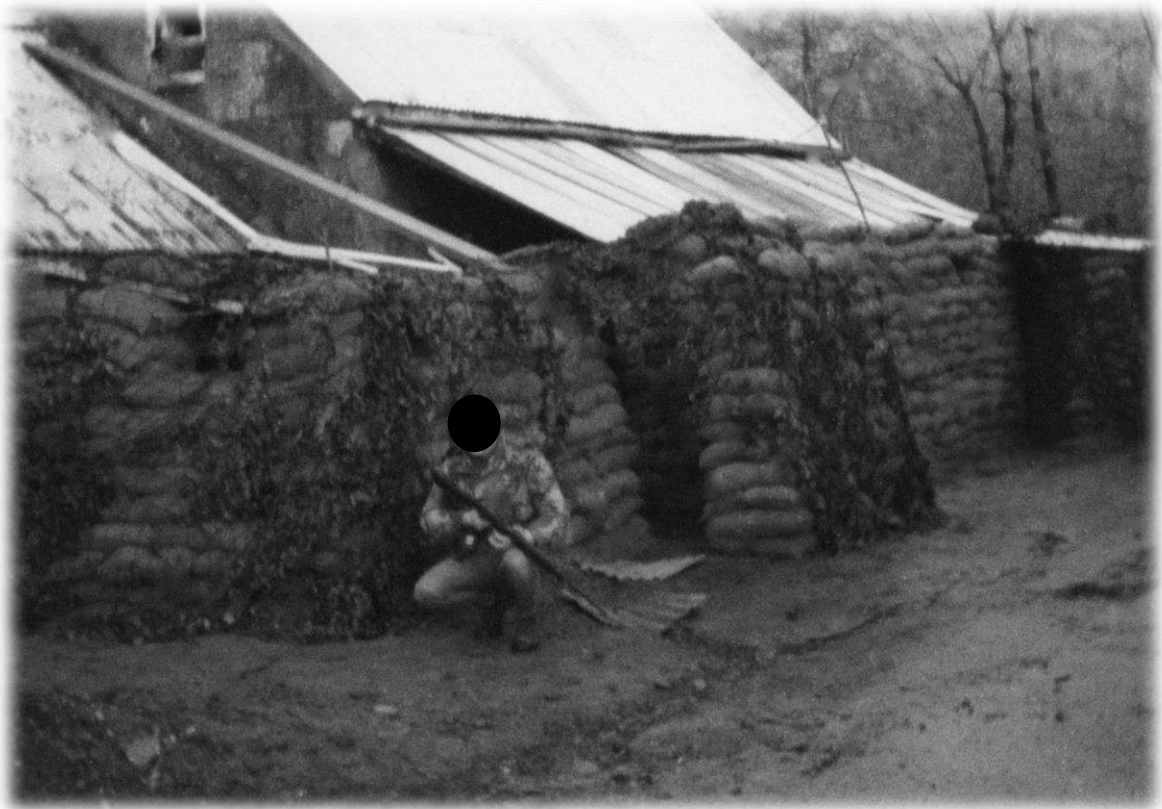
Refuelling at St Angelo's, Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh

Getting out of the Puma in Rossela, Co Fermanagh



Lynx Aerial Shot, Derrygonnelly, Co Fermanagh





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The UDR Soldier's Poem

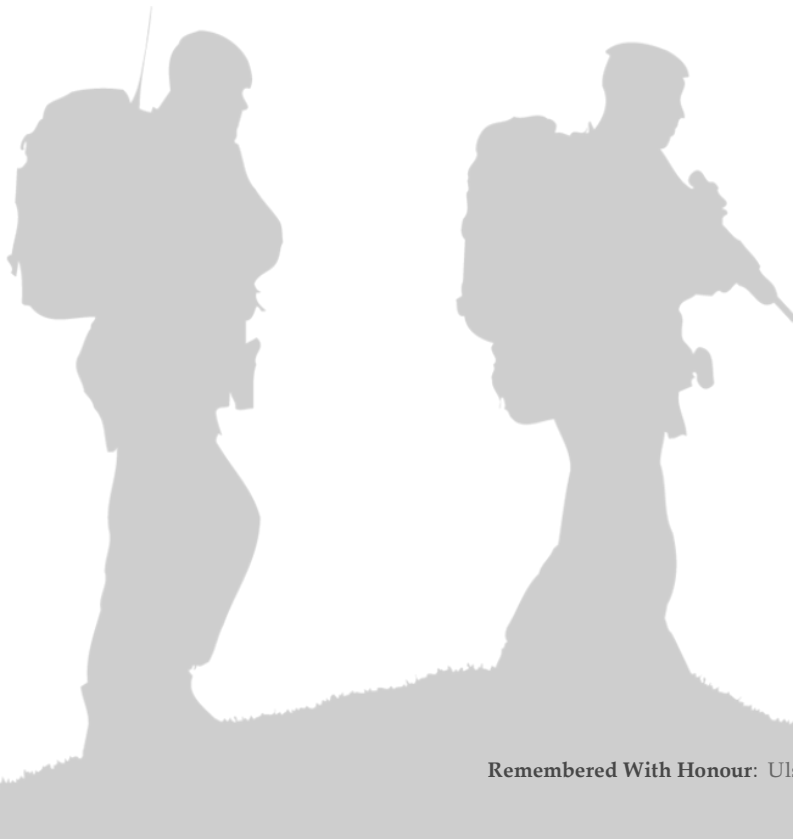
As poppy petals gently fall
Remember us who gave our all
Not in the mud of foreign lands
Nor buried in the desert sands.

In Ulster field and farm and town,
Fermanagh's lanes and drumlin'd Down
We died that violent death should cease
And Ulstermen might live in peace.

We did not serve because we hate
Nor bitterness our hearts dictate.
But we were they who must aspire
To quench the flame of terror's fire.

As buglers sound and pipers play
The proud battalions march away
Now may the weary violence cease
And let our country live in peace

John Potter ©



Remembered With Honour: Ulster Defence Regiment CGC, 4th Battalion

Pte. Francis (Frank).W.R.Veitch

24199582, Private

Killed in action, age 23, on 3rd September 1971

Killed as he walked to a sentry post outside Kinawley RUC Station by shots fired by the IRA

He was the first soldier from the 4th Battalion to be killed and the second from the Ulster Defence Regiment to be killed in action

Laid to rest at
DERRYLIN PARISH,
DERRYLIN,
CO FERMANAGH
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Pte. John.T.Fletcher

24205388, Private

Murdered whilst off -duty, age 43 on 1st March 1972.

Pte Fletcher was abducted from his home at Frevagh near Garrison, County Fermanagh, frog-marched into a field by IRA gunmen and executed. The execution was witnessed by his wife.

Laid to rest at
GARRISON CHURCH OF IRELAND
GARRISON,
CO FERMANAGH
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Honour: Ulster Defence Regiment CGC, 4th Battalion

LCpl William.H.Creighton

241998860 Lance Corporal

Murdered whilst off duty , age 27 on 7th August 1972

He was shot dead by the IRA whilst returning home from work outside his home near Newtownbutler, County Fermanagh



Laid to rest at
AGHADRUMSEE CHURCH OF IRELAND
CORRANEY,
LISNASKEA,
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR



LCpl Alfred (Alfie) Johnston

24166660, Lance Corporal

Killed in action, age 32, on 25th August 1972

LCpl Johnston was killed alongside Pte James Eames by an IRA remote controlled bomb, hidden in abandoned car, which detonated when his Ulster Defence Regiment patrol approached, Cherrymount, near Enniskillen, County Fermanagh



Laid to rest at
MONEA CHURCH OF IRELAND
MONEA,
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR



Pte. James Edward Eames

24166382, Private

Killed in action, age aged 32 on 25th August 1972
Pte Eames was killed alongside LCpl Alfred Johnston by an IRA remote controlled bomb, hidden in abandoned car, which detonated when his Ulster Defence Regiment patrol approached, Cherrymount, near Enniskillen, County Fermanagh



Laid to rest at
ROSSORY CHURCH OF IRELAND
ENNISKILLEN,
CO FERMANAGH
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Pte Thomas Robert Bullock & Mrs Emily Maud Bullock

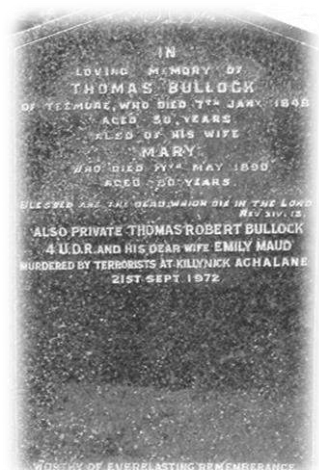
244205385, Private

Murdered whilst off duty, age 55, on 21st September 1972

Thomas was off duty when he and his wife Mary were shot and killed by the IRA at their home, Aghalane, near Derrylin, County Fermanagh.

Mrs Emily Bullock was shot dead at the front porch; The IRA gunmen stepped over her body and continued inside to kill her husband

Laid to rest in a family plot at
DERRYLIN PARISH,
DERRYLIN,
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR



Pte John Robert (Robin) Bell

24205646, Private

Murdered whilst off duty, age 22, on 22nd
October 1972

He was shot by the IRA and killed whilst
returning from attending cattle at his farm at
Derrydoon near Newtownbutler,
County Fermanagh



Laid to rest in a family plot at
GALLOON PARISH CHURCH
NEWTOWNBUTLER
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR

Pte Matthew Lilly

24199771, Private

Murdered whilst off duty, age 53, on 7th
September 1973

He was shot by the IRA and killed whilst off
duty delivering milk near Belcoo, County
Fermanagh



Laid to rest at
ROSSORY CHURCH OF IRELAND
ROSSORY, ENNISKILLEN,
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR

Lt Col (Retd) George Walter Saunderson

327725, Lieutenant Colonel (Retired)
Murdered 10th April 1974 aged 48
He was shot by the IRA in the kitchen of his
workplace; Earl of Erne Primary School,
Teemore, Derrylin, Co Fermanagh
Lt Col Saunderson was Headmaster of
Earl of Erne Primary School.

Lt Col Saunderson is commemorated on a plaque
beside a tree in the National Memorial
Arboretum, Alrewas, Staffordshire, England

Laid to rest at
CLEENISH PARISH
DERRYGONNELLY
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR



Pte Alan.R.Ferguson

24199771, Private
Killed in Action, age 22, on 25th June 1978
Pte Ferguson was killed by the IRA in an attack
near Scribbagh post office. Pte Ferguson was in
a 2-vehicle mobile patrol which had been
attacked with a landmine explosion and then
raked with gunfire.
Pte Ferguson was 1 of 8 UDR security force
personnel to be killed in M60 attacks.

Laid to rest at
BELMORE PARISH
DERRYGONNELLY
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR



Ex-Pte

John (Jack) McClenaghan

24273209, Ex -Private

Murdered whilst off duty, aged 64, on 19th May 1979
Shot dead by the IRA as he was delivering bread on
his bread round in Garrison,
Co Fermanagh



Laid to rest at
SAINT JOHN CHURCH OF IRELAND
CEMETARY
FLORENCECOURT
COUNTY FERMANAGH
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Cpl Herbert.G.Kernaghan

24199563, Corporal

Murdered whilst off-duty, aged 37, on 15th October
1979

Shot by the IRA as he made his morning delivery run
to the local primary school. Teachers and staff were
kept in the dining hall by republican gunmen while
waiting for their victim.
Pupils witnessed the killing.



Laid to rest at
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH OF IRELAND
CEMETARY
LISNASKEA
COUNTY FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR



Cpl Aubrey. A. Abercrombie

24205868, Corporal

Murdered whilst off duty by the IRA, aged 44, on
5th February 1980

He was shot dead on his farm at Kinawley, Co
Fermanagh

His brother and son found him slumped over his
tractor

County Fermanagh



Laid to rest at

DRUMINISKILL CHURCH OF IRELAND

GRAVEYARD

ENNISKILLEN

COUNTY FERMANAGH

REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR

Ex Pte Robert Victor Morrow

24199562, Ex Private

Murdered by the IRA, aged 61, on 17th April 1980

Victor Morrow left his home on the outskirts of
Newtownbutler, Co. Fermanagh to walk the mile or so
into town.

He had gone less than three hundred yards from his
home when he was shot dead by an IRA gunman
hidden in the trees at the side of the road



Laid to rest at

GALLOON PARISH CHURCH

NEWTOWNBUTLER

CO FERMANAGH

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Pte William Richard Latimer

Private 24199770

Murdered whilst off duty, aged 38, on 7th June 1980
Pte Latimer was shot by the IRA in his shop in Main
Street, Newtownbutler,
County Fermanagh



Laid to rest at
GALLOON PARISH CHURCH
NEWTOWNBUTLER
CO FERMANAGH
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Pte Norman Henry Donaldson

Private 24199865

Murdered whilst off duty, aged 59, on 25th November 1980

Pte Donaldson was ambushed and shot by the IRA as he left the Derrygonnelly RUC station where he had been collecting money for charity.

His friend suffered a fatal heart attack and crashed his car, when he came upon the scene



Laid to rest at
INISHMACSAINT CEMETERY
BINMORE
DERRYGONNELLY
CO FERMANAGH
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LCpl Thomas Ronald (Ronnie) Graham

24199874, Lance Corporal

Murdered whilst off duty, aged 39, on 5th June 1981

LCpl Graham was shot and killed while delivering coal at Lisnaskea, County Fermanagh. An 18-year-old, who was 13 at the time of LCpl. Graham's killing, was in 1986 jailed for 7 years. The court heard that the youth had moved weapons for the IRA that had been used in the killing. Two other brothers were also murdered by the IRA whilst serving with the UDR.

Laid to rest at

AGHAVEA PARISH CHURCH
BROOKEBOROUGH
CO FERMANAGH
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Pte Cecil Graham

24308360, Private

Murdered whilst off duty, aged 32, on 11th November 1981

From injuries inflicted by terrorists Pte Graham died two days after being shot by the IRA after visiting his wife and their five-week-old baby.

His wife, was staying with her parents in Donagh, Pte Graham was spotted and ambushed after a short visit. He died two days later in hospital."(excerpt from 'Lost Lives')



Laid to rest at

AGHAVEA PARISH CHURCH
BROOKEBOROUGH
CO FERMANAGH
REMEMBERED WITH HONOUR

Cpl Thomas Albert Edward Beacom

24199548, Corporal

Murdered whilst off duty, aged 44, on 17th November 1981
He was shot dead at his farm at Maguiresbridge, County
Fermanagh after returning from taking his sons to a Boys
Brigade meeting



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AGHAVEA PARISH CHURCH
BROOKEBOROUGH
CO FERMANAGH
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Ex Pte Ronald (Ronnie).A. Funston

24308709, Ex Private

Murdered by the IRA, aged 28, on 13th March 1984
Ex Pte Funston, a farmer and former UDR member was
working on the family farm at Lowery near Pettigo when
he was shot by 2 IRA gunmen. The farm was on the
border with the Irish Republic.
The attack occurred at 8:00am as he was preparing to feed
cattle. Mr. Funston was sitting in the cab of his tractor
when the gunmen emerged from undergrowth. He was
living on the farm with his parents. Mr. Funston's mother
discovered his body.

Laid to rest at
MUCKROSS CHURCH OF IRELAND
KESH
CO FERMANAGH
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Pte James (Jimmy) Albert Graham BEM

Private, 24074947

Murdered off duty, aged 39, on 1st February 1985

Pte Graham was shot dead by the IRA as he drove his bus to St Mary's Friday School to take children to a swimming pool

He was awarded the British Empire Medal in 1980 after a previous attack on his life. 2 Brothers, both part time UDR soldiers were also murdered by the IRA in April 1979 and June 1981

Extract from the London Gazette dated 16th April 1984 CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD

St. James's Palace, London S.W.1 17th April 1984

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to approve the award of the British Empire Medal (Military Division) to Pte J.A Graham in recognition of meritorious service in Northern Ireland during the period 1st May 1983 to 30th September 1983

Laid to rest at

AGHAVEA PARISH CHURCH
BROOKEBOROUGH
CO FERMANAGH
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Pte John Francis Early

Private, 24530206

Killed In Action, aged 22, on 3rd February 1986

Pte Early was killed by an IRA landmine explosion detonated by radio control as he led an 8 man foot patrol on the Garrison Road, Belcoo, County Fermanagh.



Laid to rest at

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
LISNASKEA
CO FERMANAGH
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Cpl Thomas John Oldman

Corporal, 24199894

Murdered off duty, aged 39, on the 3rd April 1987

Shot dead by IRA gunmen as he arrived at the hardware store he managed. The gunmen ordered his 13 year old cousin out of the car before they fired, 3 gunmen had taken over a nearby house holding the family hostage overnight till he arrived at work

Laid to rest at

COLAGHTY PARISH CHURCH

LACK

CO FERMANAGH

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Cpl William Thomas Burleigh

Corporal, 23680077

Murdered off duty, aged 52, on the 6th April 1988

Cpl Burleigh was killed by the IRA from a car bomb attached to his car as he left an auction in Tiraroe, Derrylin. He had served sixteen years with the regiment and was commended for bravery

Laid to rest at

SAINT JOHNS CHURCH OF IRELAND

FLORENCECOURT

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Ex-Pte William.E.Hassard

Ex Private, 24244681

Murdered by the IRA, aged 60, on 4th August 1988

Ex Pte Hassard was murdered by the IRA along with his friend, Mr Frederick Love Aged 64

He was shot dead shortly after driving out of Belleek Royal Ulster Constabulary & British Army base, County Fermanagh. At the time of his murder he was a civilian contractor.

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