

Jack Wall m. Norah Davin Michael Hayes m. Mary Hickey William Flynn m. Catherine Crowley Harry Dart m. Theda Murphy



Jim Wall



Ellen Hayes



Tim O' Flynn



Elinor Dart



Maeve Wall



Harry Dart - O' Flynn



Kevin Dart - O' Flynn

CENSUS OF IRELAND, 1911.

Five Examples of the mode of filling up this Table are given on the other side.

FORM A.

No. of Form A. 1

RETURN of the MEMBERS of this FAMILY and their VISITORS, BOARDERS, SERVANTS, &c., who slept or abode in this House on the night of SUNDAY, the end of APRIL, 1911.

No.	NAME AND RESIDENCE.		RELATION to Head of Family.	RELIGION PROFESSION.	BIRTHPLACE.	AGE (See heading on back).		STATE, PROVINCE, OR DISTRICT.	PARTICULARS AS TO MARRIAGE.				WIDOWS WIFE.	TEMP. LABOURER.	If Dead, last Rank, &c. (See heading on back of Form A.)	
	Christian Name.	Surname.				Age at Birth.	Age at Census.		Married.	Widowed.	Single.	Never Married.				Total Children born alive.
1	Patrick	Wall	Head	Roman Catholic	Knockmole	45		Farm labourer	Married				6	6		
2	Ridgway	Wall	Wife	Roman Catholic	Knockmole	40	60		Married	18	8	6				
3	James	Wall	Son	Roman Catholic	Knockmole	16		Farm labourer	Single							
4	John	Wall	Son	Roman Catholic	Knockmole	14		Scholar	Single							
5	Thomas	Wall	Son	Roman Catholic	Knockmole	12		Scholar								
6	Elizabeth	Wall	Daughter	Roman Catholic	Knockmole	3		Scholar								
7	William	Wall	Son	Roman Catholic	Knockmole	5		Scholar								
8	Ellen	Wall	Daughter	Roman Catholic			2									
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I hereby certify, as required by the Act 10 Edw. VII, and 1 Geo. V, cap. 15, that the foregoing Return is correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles P. Wall
Signature of Enumerator.

I believe the foregoing to be a true Return.

Patrick Wall
Signature of Head of Family



JACK WALL'S FAMILY

His brother Jim got a job in Yorkshire, England. His brother Paddy was in F Company for the duration of the War of Independence and took over as Acting Head of Company during the Civil War age 19.

Michael, his youngest brother, was in F Company for the War of Independence. He joined the Flying Column with Jack for the Civil and was caught and interned (like Jack) in Hare Park. He was released earlier than Jack. He was only 15 in 1921.

Annie his sister died of the Spanish Flu in 1919, aged 20.

Introduction

After the 1916 rebellion the mood of the country changed. People who were not involved in anything became deeply involved in fighting against the Establishment. When companies and battalions were formed, my great grandfather Jack Wall was employed to be captain of the "F" company 5th battalion 3rd Tipperary brigade during that period until the truce was declared. We have printed documents of some of the activities that he and his company carried out. The I.R.A split in two, one part took the side of pro treaty (Michael Collins) and the other took the side of anti treaty (Eamon De Valera). My great grandfather Jack Wall took the side of De Valera. The National Army formed. They took over the country and the people that didn't take part in the National Army formed their own army and were known by the state as Irregulars. My great grandfather joined the No. 2 Tipperary Flying Column during the entire period of the civil war.

Born 1897 Died 1972

His name was John but his pet name was Jack Wall

**MILITARY SERVICE PENSIONS
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**TIPPERARY III BRIGADE
(SOUTH TIPPERARY)
5th BATTALION**

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Reference	RO/144-153
Title	Tipperary III Brigade (South-Tipperary).
Scope and Content	<p>Tipperary III Brigade (South-Tipperary), 2nd. Southern Division (RO 144 to 153). This Brigade consisted of eight battalions and an Active Service Unit. Tipperary III Brigade Headquarters (RO 144). The strength of the Brigade on 11 July 1921 was 3,350 all ranks, and the strength of the Brigade on 1 July 1922 was 2,792 all ranks. 1st. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 145). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 265 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 312 all ranks. The companies of the 1st. Battalion were located as follows: Rosegreen, Fethard, Mortlestown, Newchapel and Coolmoynne. 2nd. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 146). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 371 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 229 all ranks. The companies of the 2nd. Battalion were located as follows: Cashel, New Inn, Golden, Duela and Killeacle. 3rd. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 147). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 412 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 257 all ranks. The companies of the 3rd. Battalion were located as follows: Knockavilla, Anacarthy, Hollyford, Rosmore and Clonoulty. 4th. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 148). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 755 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 534 all ranks. The companies of the 4th. Battalion were located as follows: Tipperary Town ('A' & 'L' Coys.), Mount Bruis, Donohill, Donaskeigh, Sologhead, Anclrow, Bansha, Kross and Lartin. 5th. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 149). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 405 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 543 all ranks. The companies of the 5th. Battalion were located as follows: Clonmel, Kilsheelan, Grange, Newcastle, Fowerstown, Russelstown, Kilkash and Kilgancy. 6th. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 150). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 384 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 380 all ranks. The companies of the 6th. Battalion were located as follows: Tindurry, Ballybacon, Grigoe, Skeheenamiska, Garrymore, Ballyporeen, Burncourt, Cahir and Rehill. 7th. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 151). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 323 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 187 all ranks. The companies of the 7th. Battalion were located as follows: Drangan, Balingarry, Cloncen, Killyshy, Moyglass, Laffansbridge and Kilenascle. 8th. Battalion, Tipperary III Brigade, 2nd. Southern Division. (RO 152). Unit strength on 11 July 1921 was 425 all ranks, and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 336 all ranks. The companies of the 8th. Battalion were located as follows: Camrick-on-Suir, Faugheen, Thomastown, Glenstown, Clonea, Rathgorrack and Kilonerry. Active Service Unit: File RO 153 states that an A.S.U. was effective with the South Tipperary Brigade on both critical dates with a total overall strength of 31 all ranks. Personnel were attached to the A.S.U from the battalions of the brigade.</p>
External document	<p>NA-MSPC-RO-144.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-145.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-146.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-147.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-148.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-149.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-150.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-151.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-153.pdf NA-MSPC-RO-153.pdf</p>
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13. Davis Row
Clonmel
April 10th 35

A. Coy

In reply to your letter of the 4th inst, I have great pleasure in furnishing the following information as requested.

5th Clonmel. Battalion 3rd Tith. Brigade officers on 11th July 1921.

- Patrick. Dalton Liphersay R.I.P. O.C.
- Seon. Morrissey Garage. Feltham Vic O.C.
- Seon. Quirk (with E.S.B. Dublin) Adjt
- Richard. Tilton 13 Davis Row. Clonmel. O.M.
- Jack. Sharkey Gladstone Street Clonmel. I.O
- Seon. Cooney Main Guard. Clonmel Eng.

on 1st July 1922.

- John. Lonsagan Post. Knocklofty Clonmel. O.C.
- Seon. Morrissey Garage. Feltham Vic O.C.
- Seon. Quirk with E.S.B. Dublin Adjt
- Richard. Tilton 13 Davis Row. Clonmel O.M.
- Thomas. Ryan. Clonmel. R.I.P. I.O
- Seon. Cooney Main Guard. Clonmel Eng.

Company Captains & Lieutenants

There were seven companies in the Battalion at the first critical date and eight on the second, A Clonmel company having meantime being divided into two i.e. A & H.

at 11th July 1921.

- A. Coy. Clonmel. Capt. William. Tobin Kelganey. Clonmel
- - - 1st Lieut. Patrick. Brennan¹¹³ Ard. de. Green Clonmel

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- B. Kelloshellan Company Capt. Patrick Stokes Proctora Kelloshellan Colonel
 - ✓ " " 1st Lieut. William Stokes do do
 - C. Grange Company Capt. John Loxergan Rath. Keshbegly Colonel
 - ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Patrick Halley Keshmuck Cahis
 - ✓ " " 2nd Lieut. Thomas Byrne Newchapel. Clonban Colonel
 - D. Newcastle Company Capt. Con. Scanlan (will furnish present address later)
 - ✓ " " 1st Lieut. John Byrne Tubrid. Ballylooby Cahis
(was interned at this date in Cahis)
 - ✓ " " 2nd Lieut. Michael Kennedy (furnish address later)
 - E Powerstown Company Capt. Michael Mc Grath Powerstown R.I.P.
 - ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Michael Walsh. Rathgormack.
 - ✓ " " 2nd Lieut. Jack Russell. Rathronan Colonel
 - F. ~~Russellstown Company~~ Capt. John Wall. Detective G.S. ^{Stationed in some part of Cork}
- I do not know at present who were the lieutenants
- G. Kelcash Company Capt. E. Morrissey Lorr Kelcash
 - ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Thomas Walsh. Lorr. Ballypatrick Colonel
- at 1st July 1922.

- A Colonel Company Capt. Patrick Brennan 118. Ard. 40. Grens. Colonel
- ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Patrick Ryan 20 Rivers Road Colonel
- B. Kelloshellan Company Capt. Thomas Larkin Sackin. Colonel R.I.P.
- ✓ " " 1st Lieut. William Stokes Proctora Kelloshellan Colonel
- C Grange Company Capt. Patrick Halley Keshmuck Cahis
- ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Thomas Byrne. Newchapel. Clonban Colonel
- D Newcastle Company Capt. Con. Scanlan will furnish address later
- ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Michael Kennedy. Newcastle (full address later)
- E Powerstown Company Capt. Michael Walsh. Rathgormack
- ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Patrick McCosky Moansee. Rathronan Colonel
- F. ~~Russellstown Company~~ Capt. John Wall Detective G.S. ^{Stationed in some part of Cork}
- ✓ " " 1st Lieut. James Deibel furnish address later
- G. Kelcash Company. Capt. M. Hennessey Kelcash
- H. Derrinlan Company Capt. William Tobin Kelgany Colonel
- ✓ " " 1st Lieut. Thomas Quater Derrinlan. Colonel

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Fifth Battalion 5th Liff. Bde.

Company	11th July 1921	1st July 1922	Remarks
A. Obanell see H	138 members.	99 members	
B. Kilshegan	28 members 1. For com Stokes 2 Lt. 2. Pat. O'Leary Capt.	23 members	
C. Lyrange	64 members From Remarks: Patrick Hally	126 members	
D. Newcastle	48 members 2) ? As Commdo I Sean Fitzpatrick	34 members 50 members	certified
E. Powestown	24 members	62 members	
F. Russelstown	22 members 1 - (for Sean Fitzpatrick ?)	50 members	
G. Kileash	57 members 1 Sean Fitzpatrick	58 members	
H. Kilganey see H	Joined part of A Coy	69 members.	

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"F" COMPANY BATT 5 3rd TIPP BRIGADE

<u>Date.</u>	<u>Operation</u>	<u>Members engaged.</u>
1919, Jan. 1	Attempt to take B.Hickey from R.I.C. Ml. Lambé severally injured removed to Hospital.	John Wall (Capt) Paddy Wall. Michael Wall. John Hackett. Michael Burke. John Connolly. John Monday. Patrick Monday. Laurence Monday. Dan Monday. Peter Monday. Richard Dune. Thomas McGuire. Ned Sweeney. John Carey. Thomas Barry.
1919, Entire period	Drilling Rifle and Revolver practice.	
1920, July 21st	Company mobilised for attack on Kilmanahan R.I.C. Barracks. The Dungarvan and Kilmanahan Main Roads were blocked and telephone wires cut on the main Dungarvan Road. Armed outposts were placed on the Main Dungarvan Clonmel Road. The armed outposts came under heavy fire from Machine Guns and Rifles from windows in Barracks facing the Main Clonmel Road.	John Hackett. Michael Burke. John Connolly John Wall (Capt) Pat Munday. Pat Wall. Laurence Munday. Thomas McGuire. John Carey. Peter Munday. Michael Wall. John Munday. Michael McGuire Dan Munday. Ed Sweeney. Tom Barry.
1920 Aug.	Dug-outs erected 1. -Dungarvan Donoughmore Wood. 2. John Carey's, Russellstown took 3 months to construct	John Wall (Capt) John Hackett Michael Burke. John Connolly. Dan Munday. Pat Munday. Tom McGuire Ed Sweeney. John Carey Thomas Barry
	<u>NOTE</u> While removing tools from Dug-out which was discovered R.I.C. who were in ambush in wood fired on the following 4 members of Company whose names are as follows;+	Patrick Wall. Michael McGuire. Peter Munday. Michael Wall.

<u>Date.</u>	<u>Operation.</u>	<u>Members engaged.</u>
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TRUCE PERIOD FROM JULY 11th 1921
TO JAN 28th 1922.

1921
July 11
to
Jan 28
1922.

Drilling, Rifle and Revolver practice, collecting levy, carrying despatches, ordering all strangers and R.I.C. out of Company area.

NOTE 2 Members of Company were continually engaged on despatch duty during the entire period of the Truce named:-

John Hackett.
Pat Wall.

John Wall (Capt)
Paddy Wall.
Michael Wall.
John Hackett.
Michael Burke.
John Connolly,
John Munday.
Pat Munday.
Laurence Munday
Daniel Munday
Peter Munday.
Thomas McGuire
Michael McGuire.
Edmond Sweeney.
John Carey.
Thomas Barry
James Dalton

1922.
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Clonmel Military Barracks taken over and some members of Company joined the Garrison at different periods.

John Wall (Capt)
Michael Wall.
James Dalton.
Thomas Barry.
John Carey.
Ed. Sweeney.
Michael McGuire.
James Cahill.
Daniel Munday
Laurence Munday,
John Connolly
P. Allen (R.I.P.)

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Operation.</u>	<u>Members engaged.</u>
1921. Jan.	12) members of Company removed (2) Rifle from the Sinn Fein Hall in Abbey St. Clonmel and carried same through town to Russellstown.	Patrick Wall. Laurence Munday.
1921. Jan. 22	Attack on Kilmanahan R.I.C. Barracks by the Members of the 7th Battalion, Co. Waterford Brigade.	
	NOTE. In connection with this attack 1 of the members of F. Company, Batt 5 3rd Tipp. Bde named Michael Burke of Russells-town by arrangement with the 7th Battalion, Co Waterford Brigade guided the attackers to the Barracks and also took part in attack, armed with shot gun while attack lasted.	Michael Burke.
1921. Feb	Attack on Kilmanahan R.I.C. Barracks, positions were taken up around the Barracks. Rifles Revolvers and Shotguns were used in the attack. The R.I.C. replied with machine gun rifle and bombs.	John Wall (Capt) John Hackett. Pat Wall, Michael Burke Michael Wall. John Connolly. Thomas McGuire. John Carey. Peter Munday.
	<u>NOTE</u> This was a Feint attack carried out by some members of company.	
1921. April	Arms raid. 1. Kiellys, Kilnamack. 2. M. Ryan, Kilmacomma 3. J. Butler, Glenary	John Wall (Capt) John Hackett Pat Wall, John Connolly Michael Wall. Michael Burke John Munday John Carey Pat Munday. Tom McGuire. Peter Munday Michael McGuire Daniel Munday Edmund Sweeney. Laurence Munday. Thomas Barry.
1921. May	Telegraph wire cut and telegraph poles were felled near Kilmanahan R.I.C. Barracks.	

CIVIL WAR PERIOD.

Date	Operation	Members engaged.
1922. June 28. to April 30 1923.	During the entire period of the Civil War operations consisted of blocking and trenching roads, cutting communications, telegraph and telephone wires &c. Guarding Flying Column also rifle firing from Scrouthea Hills into Free State posts in Clonmel, and also ambushing Free State Columns in the vicinity of Company's area; also carrying despatches from Company's area to Battrn. H.Q. guarding a spy who was later executed and also burning John Bagwell's house, Marlfield, and also guarding wounded I.R.A. Soldier for a period of 7 days.	Patrick Wall (Acting Co. Capt) Michael Burke. John Hackett. Daniel Munday Peter Munday John Connolly Edmond Sweeney Pat Munday. Thomas Barry Laurence Munday Tom McGuire, James Dalton.

1922.
June 28 to
April 30
1923.

The following members of Coy. joined Flying Column during the entire period of Civil War.

John Wall (Capt)
Michael Wall.
James D. Hill.
Michael McGuire.
John Casey.

NOTE 2 members of Coy. were continually engaged on despatch duty during the entire period of Civil War.

John Hackett
Patrick Wall.



Sacred Heart

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Sack and his brother Mickey were at the kitchen table at their home in Russelstown when they heard that Japs were approaching. Both their revolvers were on table but they didn't have enough time to hide them properly so they hid them behind the Sacred Heart picture when the soldiers burst in the door and began to search the house. They ransacked the place but came away empty handed.



A neighbour of theirs in Russelstown used to take dispatches to and from Clonmel as she could do it with out being noticed when she was going to and from school. Jack told the story of how one of his men had been shot in elbow and the bone was shattered. She took the pieces one by one with a tweezers out and the man believed that she had saved his arm. She was awarded a medal for the capture on his recommendation because of her nursing him back to health.



Knocklofty House



Kerry Blue

There was a surprise, given how many of the big houses were burnt down during that time, that Knocklofty house remained intact. Lord Donaghmore (Knocklofty's owner) is said to have known about, but ignored the fact, that there was a rebel hideout in the woods. Sack used to take a shortcut from Kilmaranahan to Knocklofty by crossing the Suir over a steel bridge. He was about to cross one night with a Brocaire Gorm dog (Kerry Blue) when the dog stopped and gave a low growl. Sack bent down to pet the dog and the hair on its back was sticking up straight, so he stopped and hid. After a short while, he noticed a flash and realised there was someone out there smoking. It was a British soldier lying in wait and he always felt that the dog saved his life.



His Limp

Sack will walk with a limp. They were involved in an ambush on the Black and Tans. The attack was planned to have two layers of men over the road. The top layer group was due to give Jack's group covering fire but when the Tans opened fire, the top decided to pull out. The ambush was only going to work with both layers, so Jack and his colleagues had to stick it out and fight their way out. He fell and chipped his hip and dragged his way out of there but couldn't go to the hospital because the word was out to look for injured parties from the attack. He spent a lot of time sleeping in cold, damp places while he was with the flying column and afterwards in the Internment Camp. Arthritis set in and he ended up with a cane and lived with a lot of pain as he got older.

Ghost train

There was a ghost train that used to run through Clonal while Jack was in the No. 2 Tipperary Flying Column; they attacked it on several occasions and one final push derailed it.



Pub at Kilmarahan



Kilmanahan pub

When my Grandad Jim was in Dún haoighre in the 1950s he met a man - a nurse. At one stage they were talking about where they were from and Jim said "I'm from a place called Skilbereen but I was born in Clonmel and he says "Gosh I know Clonmel quite well" he says "I was in the National Army based there during the Civil war" Jim thought to himself - "that's funny now, My Dad was apart of the local Flying Column".

The man said he had only one encounter with the South Tipp Flying Column, and he told the story "We were conducting a search in the Kilmanahan area when the officer in charge said well have a quick pint in the local pub. When we came out we were met by irregular fire. They made no attempt to shoot us just to keep us at bay. We stayed in the pub and got drunk as lords, we barely made it back to Clonmel" Jim couldn't tell him what his dad had told him his side of the story which was that they were hiding in the bushes on the hill at Kilmanahan when they saw the Free Staters going in the local. A colleague said "We have a chance to kill here lads and his dad said "sure you you couldn't shoot them, some of fright alongside us in the Ten War". They struck a deal at mere warning shots. They kept them in there until it was too late to carry on with the search.

His Colleagues

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Diarmuid Lacey was a personal friend of Jack's who was a member in the Flying Column. They were involved in an ambush near the Glen of Aherloward that night he was at Jack's house. He said goodbye and said "good luck". Jack had a premonition that he wouldn't make it through the Civil War. The night he was killed Jack was in a dugout in Knocklofty on the banks of the Suir and he was quite adamant that Diarmuid called out to him. He said to the others in the dugout, "Denis is calling out to me" and said again to the others that they should go to him to see if he was ok. They said "No" "it might be played by the the pro treaty officers but Jack said "no" must go to him. He went out with brother Michael but there was nobody there. Up till the day he died in 1972 he felt in some way Diarmuid called out to him.

There was a song written about Denis called the Galtee Mountain boy.

One of his other friends was called Dan Breen whom he said had the finest shot in Ireland. One of the Flying Column made a bet with him one day that he couldn't shoot a badger crossing in the field below. He took out his revolver and shot the badger.



↙ Dan Breen



As a Chauffeur

During the Civil War when Micheal Collins was shot, Jack was driving Eamonn De Valera in an area outside Fermoy, we think it was Araglen. De Valera was on a tour of the south boosting morale at that time when they recieved news from an oncoming motorbike courier that the "Big Fellow" was shot, De Valera put his hands to his face and started to cry and said "poor Mick, poor Mick" When my great grandfather used to hear stories that De Valera was present when Micheal was shot in Béal na mBláth he used go berserk because Eamonn was with Jack.



Hare Park

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Sack was part of of the Flying Column and was one of the last 3rd Tinn brigade to be detained. Members of the Free State Army who knew he was still free used to fire shots over the roof of his mothers house in Kilmanganah. Out of the concern for his mother he allowed himself be captured and was interned, he was one of the last to be released from there which would have been early summer 1924. My granddad is not sure exactly how long Sack was there but the letters were attached are dated from November 1923 and May 1924.



This is a letter sent to Jack's mother from Jack. He drew the card with his own hand, the picture of Mare Park Internment Camp.

Greeting and good luck to
you in all thy fortune,
Forget not Erin

Wishing you a happy

XMAS

To Mother

From Jack

"We have loved him in life, let us not forget him in death." — St. Ambrose.



In Loving Memory
OF
General Liam Lynch
CHIEF OF STAFF, I.R.A.
Killed in action 10th April, '23
AGED 30 YEARS.
R. I. P.

○ GENTLEST Heart of Jesus, ever present in the Blessed Sacrament, ever consumed with burning love for the poor souls in Purgatory, have mercy on the soul of Thy servant, LIAM, bring him from the shadows of exile to the bright home of Heaven, where, we trust, Thou and Thy Blessed Mother have woven for him a crown of unfading bliss.
Amen.

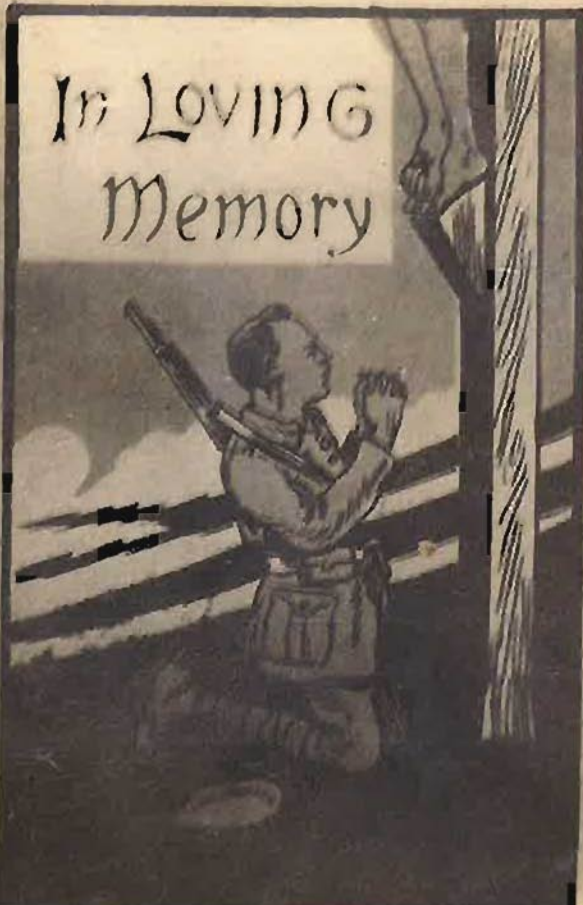
Dearest Liam, you have left us,
In this vale of mist and tears;
But tho' absent, still your memory
Shall survive the fading years;
Shall survive the hate of tyrants,
Casting forth its golden ray,
Till the land you loved shall flicker
At the dawn of freedom's day.
And we stand beside your graveside,
Not in sorrow but in pride;
Loving e'er our Nation's Martyrs,
Who for liberty have died;
Future years shall memories cherish,
Round the grave where in you lie
Dearest Liam, hear us whisper
From our hearts, "God bless you."

This is a memorial card given to Jack after Liam's death.

It is not the tear at this moment shed,
When the cold turf has just been laid over him,
That can tell how beloved was the soul that's
fled,
Or how deep in our hearts we deplore him:
Tis the tear thro' many a long day wept,
Through a life by his loss all shaded;
Tis the sad remembrance fondly kept,
When all lighter griefs have faded:

Oh thus shall we mourn, and his memory's
light,
While it shines through our hearts,
Will improve them;
For worth shall look fairer, and truth more
bright,
When we think how he lived but to love them;
And, as buried saints the grave perfume,
Where, fadeless, they've long been lying,
So our hearts shall borrow a sweetening
bloom
From the image he left there in dying!

In Loving
Memory



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John Wall

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West 2 D Line

Hare Park Camp

Nov 27/23

My dear Mother

Just a line to let you know that I am going on well & got the parcel that you sent along with the letter & paper I was glad to get the parcel well & am glad to see by your letter that you are all going on well I was very sorry to hear that poor Paddy Burke is dead till B. Bourry that I am very sorry for her trouble will be much to be remembered to all & I thank you for the parcel for me & hope with me each other well I got the parcel & it is all right I will get it from the market as we are like to have from home I thought that Paddy would write to me & hope he is in good form with all the best of your letter that I should be so much to me when you see I am I am surprised to see the letter from you before now I will remember me to the old folks & don't fail to write to me I am glad to get the parcel & hope you will get some more I sent an for some sprig hemp I was to deal my little I hope that you will send it as soon as the weather is warm that well & other do not forget to thank Mrs. Gaby for the parcel that she sent to me it is a very kind of her well I think that I will ring off now with best love to all

From your affectionate son
John Wall

N.B.—Writing must be on lines.
Not more than one sheet, and one side
of paper to be used for each letter.

Starbuck

INTERNMENT CAMP.

March 5th 1924

My Dear Sister

Just a line in answer to your welcome letter glad to
see by it that you are all good well as I am at this time
at present think good

if you saw that Mr Murray was going to
arrive in the well I did not hear from her yet however I may
get it if at all but that I am glad to hear from
her I thought that it would have a letter from Daddy but
I suppose that he had no time

Did not get the paper the
week of your card in your letter that you sent them on the
Starbuck but I must get them in days I got the Starbuck
at first

good to hear that Dick is working again hope
mother is in good health & you too

Well folks I have not much
to say the same as ever to all at home & in between
I will say off now
hoping to hear from you soon

Best Love to all of you
I had written
folks

It is small on some soap the next time to me

John D. Hall 1753 Det 25

Prisoner's Name and Camp Number.

ORMONDE HOTEL.
CLONMEL.

'PHONE 47

8th Jan'y, 1942

A chara,

Enclosed for your information
copy of communication received
from Pensions Board in connection
with your application for a pension.
The letter to which reference is made
i.e. 13th Oct. last was sent by me to
the 5th Batt. letter (Sean Cleary Secy)
but no reply was received.

I would suggest that you prepare
a statement of your activities on the
lines indicated in the Board's letter
& forward same to Sean Cleary or
Wick Dalton so that they can prepare
a certificate for submission by me
to the Board.

Yours, as ever,

Tadhg Duilleain
Bde. Secy.

P.S. Please return
enclosures with
statement.

34 Meill Street
 Clonmel
 22/6/56

Dear Jack

We are having a reunion of the lads on July 12th at the Ormonde Hotel Clonmel at 8^{pm} approx for the purpose of giving a send off to Jack Killeen after his first holiday since 1925. We are also making him a small presentation.

This promises to be very representative of the old fifth and a lot of the lads are bringing the girls that ^{some years ago} they promised to obey 'til death do them part.

The committee asked me to write to you and hope sincerely that you & Mrs Wall can be with us. The Carriff Cooney supper & presentation is £10.00 per person.

I sincerely hope ye can make it. Please let me know in the next few days as we must give the hotel people a firm number for catering purposes without delay.

All the Best

Dick Dalton

Military Honours

Sack Wall died on the 14th of March 1972 and was buried on the 17th of March. He was afforded military honours, by an officer and a shooting party from Kichham Barracks, Clonmel. Sack himself was one of the leaders that look over the barracks in February 1922 when the British Army moved out. (See Documents)

Top row. Sack Wall, Paddy Wall, Mikey Wall



Bottom row Bridgie, Norah (Minnie), Annie married Paddy, Mikey)

The rebel

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My great granny Norah Davin, Her mother was an invalid, her sister was in Curran nam Bein Bridgie was her name she was also a nurse. One day, a rebel came running into the house saying that the Auxies were chasing him and asked her to tell them he was gone a different way to where he was heading Bridgie said "get under the bed and keep quiet". The Auxies burst in the door saying a rebel had come this way and had she seen him. She said she hadn't, and to try to keep quiet because her mother was very ill. They did a quick search but didn't linger and and they didn't check the mattress because they saw the old woman asleep in the bed. Bridgie waited for a while, checked that the coast was clear and the rebel was on his way.

Norah Davin's first cousin was John Lonergan (C company cpl) from the same townland (Lynard) which might have been why the rebel thought they would help him.

Morah Davins Family

Morah Davin
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Brigie Davin

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5th Brigade, (Cork No. 5 Brigade) 1st Southern Division (RO 64 to 69). On 11 July 1921 this brigade, in the battalion formations given below, had not been formed. By the second critical date 1 July 1922 this Brigade had been formed and consisted of five battalions. 5th. Brigade Headquarters (RO 64). On 1 July 1922, the strength of the Brigade was 2,701 all ranks. 1st. Battalion, 5th. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 65). On 11 July 1921 this battalion, in the company formation given below, had not been formed. On that date this unit formed the 7th. Battalion, 3rd. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 56). By the second critical date the battalion had been re-formed in the following company formation and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 479 all ranks. On 1 July 1922 the companies of the 1st. Battalion were located as follows: Lissagriffin, Goleen, Dunmanus & Gloun, Dunbeacon, Lemcon, Schull, Ballydehob, Skehanore and Usheen. 2nd. Battalion, 5th. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 66). On 11 July 1921 this battalion, in the company formation given below, had not been formed. On that date this unit formed the 4th. Battalion, 3rd. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 51). By the second critical date the battalion had been re-formed in the following company formation and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 342 all ranks. On 1 July 1922 the companies of the 2nd. Battalion were located as follows: Ballimore, Skibbereen, Mahonagh, Castlehaven, Myross, Glandore, Dromahady, Leap and Corran. 3rd. Battalion, 5th. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 67). On 11 July 1921 this battalion, in the company formation given below, had not been formed. On that date the following companies were part of the 3rd. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. The Knockbue Company was part of the 3rd. Battalion (RO 49), the Bredagh Cross Company was part of the 4th. Battalion (RO 51), and the Caheragh, Drimoleague, and Inchingearig companies were part of the 5th. Battalion (RO 53/54). By the second critical date the battalion had been re-formed in the following company formation and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 386 all ranks. On 1 July 1922 the companies of the 3rd. Battalion were located as follows: Caheragh, Breadagh Cross, Knockbue, Drimoleague, Castledonovan and Inchingearig. 4th. Battalion, 5th. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 68). On 11 July 1921 this battalion, in the company formation given below, had not been formed. On that date this unit (less the Scart Company which had not yet been formed) formed part of the 5th. Battalion, 3rd. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 53). By the second critical date the battalion had been re-formed in the following company formation and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 735 all ranks. On 1 July 1922 the companies of the 4th. Battalion were located as follows: Bantry, Scart, Durrus, Glengarriff, Cappaboy, Kilcrohane, Pearson's Bridge, Droumsullivan, Coomshingaun and Kealkil. 5th. Battalion, 5th. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 69). On 11 July 1921 this battalion, in the company formation given below, had not been formed. On that date this unit (less the Lauragh Company which was then part of the Kerry No. 2 Brigade, RO 106) formed part of the 6th. Battalion, 3rd. Brigade, 1st Southern Division. (RO 55). By the second critical date the battalion had been re-formed in the following company formation and the strength on 1 July 1922 was 749 all ranks. On 1 July 1922 the companies of the 5th. Battalion were located as follows: Urhan, Ballycrovane & Kilkatherine, Ardea, Ardgroon, Eyeries, Rossmacowen, Adrigole, Bere Island, Allihies, Gamlish, Castletownbere and Lauragh.

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" company - Skelmore

Name	Address	Rank
T. J. Hickey	Manratty's Hotel, Limerick	Captain
Tim Regan	Kealkil, County	1st Lieut.
Joe Kelly	Skelmore, Rallyshob	2nd "
Dan Kelly	" "	Adjut.
Michael Kelly	" "	Qr. Master
<u>VOLUNTEERS.</u>		
Jerome Hegarty	Capoanmore	
Michael Regan	Dereonard	P.S.A.
Patk. McCarthy	Forobin	P.S.A.
Johnny Kelly	Ardarabeg	
Jim Regan	Gloumakillena	
Jerry Murphy	Forobin	P.S.A.
Michael Sullivan	Skelmore	H.
M. J. Hayes	Ardara	P.S.A.
Willie Hickey	Skelmore	H.
M. S. Hayes	Ardara	
Chas. McCarthy	Lisadonell	
Denis McGrath	Rallyshob	Deceased
John Parke	Kilcoo	
Dick Deiscoll	Ardarabeg	
Joe Hegarty	Curraghmore	
James Harrington	Skelmore	
C. Bourne	Lisadonell	P.S.A.
John Hayes	Capoanmore	H.
Patk. Regan	Dereonard	
T. Donoghue	Kilcoo	H.
John Michale	"	
John Martin	Boilca	H.
Tim Martin	"	
Tim Keane	"	
John Paddy Driscoll	Protona	H.
Paddy Hegarty	Kilcoo	H.
M. Gannon	"	
Con Parke	"	
Denis Lally	"	
Jan. Collins	Ardara	
Dan Jordan	Kilcoo	H.
Jan. Murphy	Rallyshob	H.
V. S. Sullivan	"	H.
Paddy Hickey	Skelmore	H.
Denis Hickey	Ardara	
Stephen Duggan	Scartanakillena	H.
Jan. D. Sullivan	Rallyshob	H.
John Gorman	Curragh	H.
Th. Sullivan	Curraghbeg	H.
Pl. Mahoney	Curraghalla	H.

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FIRST BATTAL - 1011
CORK V BRIGADE

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Michael Hayes

During the War of Independence, members of the Skenmore company laid a bomb under Derrward bridge to stop the Black & Tans in their Crossley Tenders moving freely along that road. The Tans however, did not travel through the road that day. Micheal Hayes (my great granddad) and a colleague were very concerned that innocent civilians were being put at risk by the bomb. They declared to disarm it, putting their own lives at risk but thankfully he succeeded.

Crossley Tenders (with the Tans)



Michael Hayes



I would like to
say a big thank you to my
Granddad Jim for
giving me all this information