



QUEEN'S PARK AND THE GREAT WAR 1914 TO 1918

# THE TEN QUEEN'S PARK MEN WHO DIED IN 1917

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More details of all 33 Queen's Park men who lost their lives during the Great War is contained Frank McCrossan's Appendix 3, accessible on the Great War section of the club website [www.queensparkfc.co.uk](http://www.queensparkfc.co.uk)

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From the list of 226 Queen's Park members and players  
who served in the forces during the Great War.  
(See back page of this Appendix for the full list of names)

*1867 to 2017*  
150 Years in Scottish Football ..... and Beyond

*Ludere Causa Ludendi*



## THE TEN QUEEN'S PARK MEN WHO DIED IN 1917

In 2015, Queen's Park embarked on a project to learn more about the players and members of the club who served in the forces in the Great War; and to examine the impact of the War on Scottish Football; the third Hampden Park and Queen's Park. To date, a paper, with four appendices, and a DVD have been produced and these can be viewed in the official Queen's Park website. The project will continue until the hundredth anniversary of the armistice in November 2018.

My papers of April 2017 set out some initial findings and some events and impacts of the War on both Queen's Park and Hampden. These can be summarised, as follows:-

- the suspension of Internationals and Scottish Cup fixtures between 1914 and 1918.
- the prohibition of full time professional football in Scotland; and a cap on player's wages at £1 per week.
- the opening of the new 'palatial' pavilion at the third Hampden Park in 1914.
- the termination of the let of 2/3 acres at Clincart Farm to create the 'Old Lesser Hampden' playing fields in 1909 - to the south of the main stands.
- the return of this farmland to grazing - as Queen's Park suspended fixtures for the Hampden X1 and Victoria X1 between 1914 and 1918.
- the gradual improvement in 1st X1 Scottish League Division One results and placings between 1914/15 and 1917/18.
- the impact on Team Selection and Membership of the large number of members players and former players who enlisted (including the Club's first paid Secretary).
- the impact on administration, finances and club records.
- the age profile of the Committee
- and the leave of absence to those elected at AGM's - but on service.
- the transfer from the temporary office at 113 Somerville Drive to a new Registered Office at Hampden Park by Queen's Park.

As the horrors of War and the deaths and casualties at the Battlefronts became recognised from 1915 - competitive football, finance, football and stadium administration became of secondary and minor importance to all at Queen's Park and Hampden 100 years ago. The events and impacts on the club were many and varied. But they were of little importance in the context of the sacrifices being made by members, players and former players far from Hampden between 1914 and 1918. Football did provide some light relief for those employed in munitions factories and those service personnel home on leave or recovering from wounds.'



1st January 1914, QP 1st XI vs The Wanderers

Back Row: J Strang (joint Secretary), M Wilson, T Robertson (President), T Robertson (Referee)

Middle Row: H M Fletcher, J Roberts, R M Young, G Kerr, E S Garvie, R M Morton, A Todd, J Nutt

Front Row: E Cresswell, H McKenzie, C L Buchan, A L Morton

The changes at Hampden 1914-1918



A: The 'Old' Lesser Hampden - returned to grazing



The Twin Turret Pavillion - opened in 1914

The project has so far identified 226 players and members who served in the forces, 33 of whom lost their lives. Of the 33 men who lost their lives, 10 died in 1917. They were: -

James Alexander	Andrew Caldwell
Macdonald Cameron	John Clarkson
Walter Coulter	Harry Fletcher
Alex MacLean	Robert Mann
John Ormiston	James Wilson

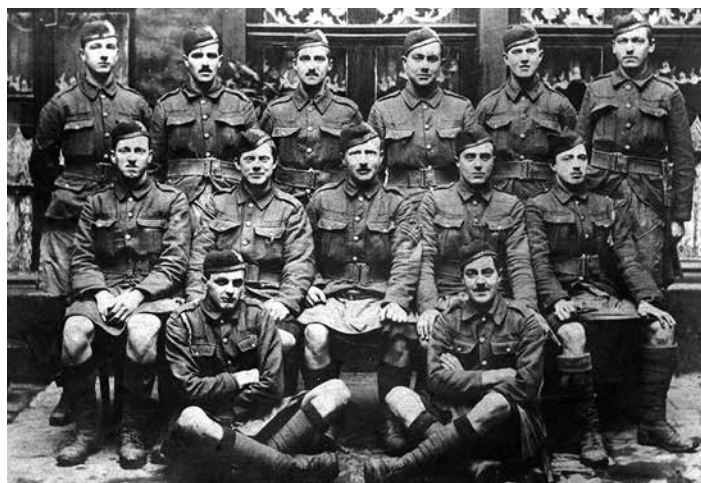
The 10 men all served in the army. Three were in the Highland Light Infantry and two in the Scottish Rifles (Cameronians). The regiments in which the other five served included two from England and one from Canada. There were three Privates, a Sapper, two 2nd Lieutenants, a Lieutenant, two Captains and a Major (Acting Colonel). Six of the men had appeared for Queen's Park's first eleven and three were members of the Queen's Park Committee. One of the men, Walter Coulter, won the Military Cross.

Three of those who died – Walter Coulter, Macdonald Cameron and James Wilson – were current players when they enlisted for service. Walter Coulter and Macdonald Cameron played with Queen's Park's second eleven, the Strollers, and James Wilson was a first team regular at full back. He played for the Queen's Park 1st X1 against Kilmarnock on 27 November 1916 – and was killed a year later. John Clarkson, Harry Fletcher, Alex MacLean and John Ormiston all played for Queen's first eleven around the turn of the century. James Alexander and Andrew Caldwell turned out for one or more of the club's minor elevens in the early 1900s. The oldest person to die, Robert Mann, probably played for one of the minor sides around 1890. (Only records of first team appearances are available for that period.)

These were not young lads but had an average age of 34. The youngest was 24 and the oldest 48. Eight died in battle but two never reached the front and died of illness in Scotland. Three of the men are buried in Belgium, two in France and two in Scotland. The bodies of the other three either could not be found or could not be identified and they are commemorated on memorials in Belgium and France.

The eight men who lost their lives in battle were killed at the Somme, Ypres or Passchendaele. In his book "Queen's Park Football Club and the Great War", Queen's Park member Fred Ellsworth sets out details of the circumstances in which the men lost their lives. Fred's 2017 publication includes the Night Attack at Passchendaele Ridge on 2 December 1917 when both James Alexander and Macdonald Cameron lost their lives. Their bodies were never recovered.

Further details of the ten men who died, listed in order of date of death, are provided on the next page: -



**6 Queen's Park Players in the 1915 HLI (Glasgow Highlanders) Regimental Team**

Walter Coulter, back row, 3rd from right.  
MacDonald Cameron, back row, furthest right.



The Military Cross, awarded to Walter Coulter



**Tyne Cot Memorial Panels, Flanders**

38,000 Soldiers who died in the Ypres Salient and have no known grave.



**Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres**

Where James Wilson is commemorated.

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## THE TEN QUEEN'S PARK MEN WHO DIED IN 1917

### 111 John Ormiston (died 01/03/1917) Aged 36 Years.

John Ormiston was born at 10 Henderson Street in Glasgow on 9 November 1880, the son of an ironmonger's salesman. The family moved to Mount Florida and John was educated at Queen's Park Secondary School and the Royal Technical College (now part of Strathclyde University). In 1901, he was living at 17 Stanmore Road in Mount Florida with his parents, John and Jane, and eight brothers and sisters. He was an analytical chemist.

John made 34 competitive appearances at wing half for Queen's Park between 1900 and 1903. He made his debut away to Celtic on 20 January 1900 and played intermittently thereafter. His final first eleven match was at Dundee on 22 August 1903. However, he was registered with the Scottish Football Association as a Queen's Park player until season 1907/08 and is likely to have played regularly for the club's minor elevens.

John emigrated to Vancouver sometime after he finished playing with Queen's Park. He does not appear in the 1911 Scottish census so it seems likely he left for Canada before then.

John Ormiston was a Private in the 75th Battalion of the Central Ontario Regiment in the Great War. For some reason, he enlisted under the assumed name of John Armstrong. He was killed in action at Vimy Ridge at the age of 36 on 1 March 1917 and is buried at Villers Station Cemetery in Villers-au-Bois, France.



JOHN ORMISTON  
QP 1st XI - 1902-03

### 112 Walter Coulter MC (died 20/05/1917) Aged 27 Years.

Walter M'Farlane Coulter was born in the Danish West Indies (now the US Virgin Islands) in 1891. He was educated at the High School of Glasgow and the Royal Technical College (now Strathclyde University). In 1901, he was living at his grandfather's home in Erskine. At the time of his death, his address was "Sunnyside" in the Glasgow suburb of Mansewood.

Walter enlisted in the Highland Light Infantry. In March 1917, he was awarded the Military Cross. The citation read "For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during a raid on the enemy's trenches. He led his men with great dash and the success of the raid was largely due to his personal coolness and initiative. He has on many occasions done fine work."

On 1 June 1917, the Southern Press reported "Captain Coulter killed. Provisionally reported missing, now officially reported killed. Captain Coulter was a grandson of Mrs. Walter M'Farlane, Mansewood, Pollokshaws. He was educated at Thornliebank School and Glasgow High School and served his apprenticeship with Messrs. John Dalgliesh and Sons, Pollokshaws. When he enlisted he was employed in the drawing office of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Govan. Captain Coulter, who was 27 years of age, was well-known in football circles, having played for Queen's Park. He was also a playing member of Poloc Cricket Club. In March, he was awarded the Military Cross".

Walter was a Second Lieutenant, acting Captain, in the 6th Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry. He was killed on 20 May 1917 and is buried in St Sever Cemetery in Rouen in France.

Walter played only one competitive first team match for Queen's Park but was registered as a player in seasons 1912/13, 1913/14 and 1914/15. His sole first team appearance was at right half against Rangers at Ibrox on 29 September 1913.



WALTER COULTER  
HLI Regimental Team 1915

### 113 Harry Fletcher (died 07/06/1917) Aged 39 Years.

Harry Middleton Fletcher was born in Beith in Ayrshire on 11 May 1878, the son of a spirit dealer. Harry was a geography teacher and lived at Caledonian Mansions in the west end of Glasgow.

Harry Fletcher was registered as a player with Queen's Park from season 1902/03 to season 1909/10. He made his debut against Rangers on 15 November 1902 and played his final first eleven match, also against Rangers, on 20 November 1909. He was never really a first team regular but played in a number of games over the years.

On Friday 6 August 1916, the Southern Press reported "Intimation has been received that Second Lieutenant H. M. Fletcher, Royal Field Artillery, has been wounded in action. Joining the ranks as a private at the start of the war, he was promoted to sergeant, and shortly afterwards received his commission. Mr. Fletcher is a member of the Queen's Park F.C. Committee, and formerly played for the club. He is an M.A. of Glasgow University, and schoolmaster by profession".

The Southern Press of 22 June 1917 reported Harry Fletcher's death - "QUEEN'S PARK FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED - Probably no other football club has given as many members to His Majesty's Forces as Queen's Park. It is with regret that we announce the death of another member, Second Lieut. Harry M. Fletcher, R.F.A. Second Lieut. Fletcher, who was a member of the teaching profession, being on the staff of North Kelvinside Higher Grade School, enlisted in the autumn of 1914 as a private in the R.F.A. He was promoted sergeant, and subsequently attained his commission. A son of the late Bailie Nicol Fletcher and Mrs. Nicol Fletcher, Irvine, he was well-known in athletic circles. Association football was his favourite pastime, and he figured with distinction at back for Queen's Park".

Harry died on 7 June 1917. He was killed near Ypres and is buried at the Railway Dugouts Burial Ground (Transport Farm) Cemetery in Belgium. The Evening Times reported that "... at the time of his death he was a member of the Match Committee of the club (Queen's Park), having been re-elected at the annual meeting of the club two months ago".



HARRY FLETCHER  
QP Liseman, 1st January 1914



HARRY FLETCHER  
QP 1st XI, 1909-10

### 114 John Clarkson (died 05/08/1917) Aged 39 Years.

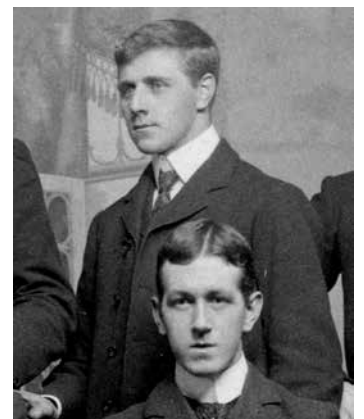
John Clarkson was a Sapper in the Prince of Wales North Staffordshire Regiment. John died of wounds on 5 August 1917 at the age of 39 and is buried in Bailleul Communal Cemetery Extension Nord in France. He lived at "Woodbank" in Cathcart and left a widow, Margaret, and an unknown number of children. At the time he played for Queen's Park, John was employed as an engineer (mercantile).

John was a centre half who made his competitive debut for Queen's Park in a Glasgow Cup tie against Partick Thistle on 17 September 1898. Although he was registered with the SFA as a Queen's Park player until season 1902/03, his last competitive appearance for the Spiders' first eleven was against Celtic in the Charity Cup on 9 May 1900.

### 115 Alex MacLean (died 29/10/1917) Aged 38 Years.

On Friday 9 November 1917, the Southern Press reported "Private Alex. M'Lean, hon. joint treasurer of Queen's Park Football Club, died in hospital last week of illness contracted on service. Mr. M'Lean when a youth made his mark as a player for Strathclyde. Later he joined Queen's Park, and played outside right for the first team for some seasons. When he retired from the playing field he was for many years hon. joint treasurer. Pte. M'Lean joined the colours a few months ago, and after a short training broke down. Mr. M'Lean, who was 38 years of age, was of a genial disposition and not only at Hampden Park but all over the football community he will be missed."

Alexander, known as Alex, MacLean played ten games for Queen's Park's first eleven at the turn of the century without becoming a fixture in the side. He featured primarily in the second eleven - the



JOHN CLARKSON,  
with R.S. McColl in foreground  
QP 1st XI, 1899-1900

Strollers. Alex made his competitive first team debut against Celtic on 8 September 1900 and made his final appearance against Rangers on 2 November 1902.

Alex MacLean was an unmarried commercial clerk employed by Messrs Mitchell Bros (Ltd), whisky and wine merchants, in Glasgow's Waterloo Street. He enlisted in the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) on 9 December 1915 and was discharged due to illness on 12 September 1917. He died of tuberculosis in Glasgow's Ruchill Hospital on 29 October 1917, having been transferred from a military hospital in Cromarty. He was 38 years of age and is described as an "army pensioner" on his death certificate.

### **116 Robert Mann (died 20/11/1917) Aged 48 Years.**

Robert Mathers Mann was born at Fairfield House in Bothwell on 14 March 1869. His father James was a merchant. In 1901, Robert was a drapery warehouseman residing at 3 Montgomerie Crescent in Kelvinside. By 1911, he was living at "Rhueg" in Busby in the parish of East Kilbride. He was, at that point, an inspector and agent for an insurance company.

Nothing is known of the basis of Robert's involvement with Queen's Park, other than that he was a member of the club. It is unclear if he was a former player or a non-playing member. Robert is included in the Busby Bowling Club and Troon Golf Club war memorials so it can be assumed that he was a member of both clubs.

Robert Mann served for 20 years in the 1st Lanark Rifle Volunteers and retired with the rank of Major. When war broke out, he offered his services and was appointed Chief Recruiting Officer at Stirling Castle, with the rank of Acting Lieutenant Colonel. Robert asked regularly to be sent to the Front but the War Office, having a high opinion of his organisational skills, refused his requests. In recognition of his contribution to the war effort, he was awarded the Volunteer Reserve Decoration. Robert suffered from heart problems. On Tuesday 20 November 1917, he attended to his duties as usual but, when he returned home, he took ill and passed away. His dying words were "I am sorry not to have seen it (the war) through."

As Robert's funeral cortege left his house in Stirling to begin the trip to East Kilbride Cemetery for his burial, both sides of Albert Place were lined with soldiers and townspeople. Robert was survived by his wife Margaret and a married daughter Mary. His only other child was a son who died at the age of three in 1910.

### **117 James Alexander (died 02/12/1917) Aged 37 Years.**

James Alexander was a Queen's Park committee member who had been a player with the club's minor elevens in his younger years. He served as a Captain in the 16th Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry. On 4 August 1916, the Southern Press reported "Captain James Alexander, H.L.I., is wounded, and in a hospital in England. He was treasurer (of Queen's Park) for many years, and is now on the committee. Captain Alexander is a partner in the firm of Alexander and Martin, writers".

Then, on Friday 21 December 1917, the Southern Press reported his death – "Captain James Alexander, H.L.I., is reported missing, believed killed, on December 1. He joined on the outbreak of war, and saw considerable service. He took a very active interest in the affairs of Queen's Park Football Club, first as a player and then as an official, acting as treasurer for many years. He was prominent on the running track."

James was 37 years of age and lived at 17 Queen Square in Strathbungo. His official service record gives his date of death as 2 December 1917. He is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial in Belgium.



### **118 Macdonald Cameron (died 02/12/1917) Aged 24 Years.**

Macdonald Cameron was born on 18 March 1893 in Crow Road in Partick, the son of William and Margaret Macdonald Cameron. William was a police superintendent and later Chief Constable of the Burgh of Partick. In 1911, Macdonald was living at Pekin Cottage in Partick and was a sanitary clerk.

Macdonald was registered as a Queen's Park player in seasons 1913/14 and 1914/15 and was described by the Evening Times as an understudy to the first team goalkeeper Gordon Kerr.

Macdonald Cameron served in the 6th Battalion, Highland Light Infantry and was 24 years of age when he died on 2 December 1917. He is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial in Belgium. His home address at that time was 4 Clydeview in Partick.

In reporting the death of Macdonald Cameron on Wednesday 12 December 1917, the Evening Times reported – "He kept goal for the Strollers XI of Queen's Park, and since going on active service has represented Scotland in some of the international matches in France which have been arranged by the Army."

The Southern Press reported on Friday 21 December 1917 – "Lieut. Macdonald Cameron, H.L.I., killed in action on December 2, was a son of ex-Chief Constable Cameron, Partick. When he enlisted he was in the service of the Corporation. Lieut. Cameron was a young man with a magnificent physique. He kept goal for the Strollers XI of Queen's Park Football Club."



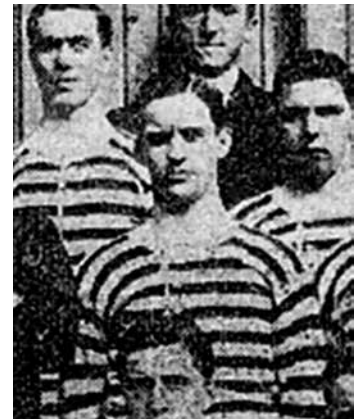
MACDONALD CAMERON  
HLI Regimental Team, 1915

### **119 James Wilson (died 15/12/1917) Aged 27 Years.**

James Gilmour Wilson was born in Kilwinning in Ayrshire on 19 November 1890 and was educated at Irvine Academy. He played for Kilwinning Rangers before joining Queen's Park at the beginning of season 1914/15. The Evening Times commented in its preview of the season "much expected of this youth". James was an employee of the accountancy firm Carstairs based at Charing Cross in Glasgow.

James made his Queen's Park debut against St Mirren on 15 August 1914 and played in most of that season's matches. He then played the first eleven matches of season 1915/16. On 1 November 1915, the Evening Times reported "J. G. Wilson will not be available, as he goes into training with the 14th A. & S. H". He made one further appearance for Queen's Park at Kilmarnock on 27 November 1916 and was described in press reports as "Private J. G. Wilson". In that final match, he played at centre half. All his previous appearances had been at left back.

James enlisted in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders soon after the outbreak of war before transferring to the Black Watch, with whom he served at the Somme. He returned home to train for a commission in the Royal Scots Fusiliers. He went back to Flanders as a Second Lieutenant and three months later, on 15 December 1917, was killed in action by a sniper. He is commemorated on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial.



JAMES G WILSON  
QP 1st XI, 20th August 1914

### **120 Andrew Caldwell (died 21/12/1917) Aged 31 Years.**

Andrew Arthur Caldwell was born at 90 Abbotsford Place in Gorbals on 7 September 1886, the son of a drapery warehouseman. In 1911, Andrew was living with his mother, father and three younger brothers at 22 Second Avenue in King's Park. Like his father, he was a drapery warehouseman.

Andrew's football history is not known but it is very likely that he played for one of Queen's Park's minor elevens.

Andrew served as a Private in the King's Liverpool Regiment. He died at the age of 31 on 21 December 1917 and is buried in Bedford House Cemetery in Belgium.



# QUEEN'S PARK AND THE GREAT WAR 1914 TO 1918

## The 226 Queen's Park Members and Players known to have enlisted



### 33 Now Known To Lost Their Lives

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James A Alexander 117	John Clarkson 114	Ebenezer Hamilton 102	Herbert Murray* 123
William Anderson 100	Walter McFarlane Coulter 112	Tom Haydock 125	John Ormiston 111
George Robert Baillie 128	James D Dunachie 121	George Legge 103	William Fisher Paton 98
John Barbour* 106	W. A. Eadie* 97	Robert Lusk* 99	George Strachan Ramsay 124
James Bryce 108	Robin Adair Ferguson 101	Robert M Mann 116	Harry Nairn Robertson 107
Andrew Arthur Caldwell 220	Harry M Fletcher 113	Andrew McCrae 105	John Stevenson 129
MacDonald Cameron 118	Edwin Freeland 109	Alex MacLean 115	John Wilkinson 126
Robert M Christie 122	Walter William Frier 110	John Buchanan Monteith 127	James Gilmour Wilson 119
	Edwin Stanley Garvie 104		

### 193 Now Known To Have Served & Survived

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Alexander Allan 45	David J Dunbar 94	William G Logan 70	W B Purdie
John Allan	R C Duncan	David B Low 96	John S Reid 28
H E Alexander	A W Ferguson	George D Low	William Reid
Charles J Anderson	R V Finlay 55	Frederick W Mackie 16	Robert Rhind 84
James Anderson (1) 46	Thomas T Fitchie 12	R N Massey	John Riley 85
James Anderson (2) 47	T E Forsyth 56	A M Maule	Ralph Risk 29
John Anderson	James Fraser	A C Meiklem 79	John Roberts 30
Arthur C Baillie	John Fraser	A R Mercer 80	James Robertson
James Baillie	Robert French	John Merry	John Robertson
Andrew Baird 48	John Fulton	Charles B Miller 23	John M Robertson
James R Ballantine	Andrew Fyfe 57	George Miller 68	J Vaughan Russell 86
Francis Beattie	Robert Gibson	Thomas Miller 69	Theodore C Scott
James H Bell	William R Gibson	Thomas N Miller	Walter Scott 31
Alexander G Bennett 1	Colin Gillies	Peter A Moodie 24	Walter P Scott 32
George Bennett	Robert Gilmour 58	John A Morton	Clyde Skene* 91
James B Bennett 2	Alexander Gordon	James B Munro 81	Leslie Skene* 92
R Marr Benzie	Charles Gordon	Arthur F Murray 25	David Sorley 33
Charles H Boyce 4	John J Gow	James L McBean 17	Alexander Stark 93
D C Boyce	R B Graham	R C McBean 71	William Steel
William C Boyce	Peter Grant 59	James McBeath	James Steele
Finlay W Boyd	David Hamilton 60	James McBryer 72	William T Stewart* 43
John G Brady	Samuel Hamilton	A. Peter McCallum 73	W B Stevenson
Dan M Broadhead 3	Thomas B Hamilton	Robert A McFarlane* 42	James H Stirling
Alexander Brown	Norman W Hay	Robert S McColl 18	A McE Swan 87
Hugh Brown 5	R G Hay	Angus McCuish 74	James W Swann
William P Brown 6	Walter Henderson	Archibald McGill	R W Tambling
Colin L Buchan 49	W D Henderson	Donald M McGregor	Daniel Templeton 88
Peter Buchanan 7	Richard Hendrie 61	David McIntosh 19	W Arthur Thomas
Hugh Butler 50	George Higgins 62	John McKechnie 20	George Thomson
David Calderwood	John J Highet 63	William C McKenna 21	Thomas Thomson
David F Cameron 8	Gordon Hoare 13	Hector McKenzie 22	W H Thomson
Robert J Cameron 9	Walter B Hobbs	R C McKenzie 75	A S Thornton
Donald M Campbell	George C Hogg	Duncan McLaren	Frank Walker 34
John Campbell	John Houston	John A McLaren	James Walker 35
J H Christie	T C Howat	David S McLay 76	John J C Walker
Arthur Craig	Alexander Howie	John McLean 77	Thomas Walker 36
Claude V Craigie 10	William Keith 64	Hubert A McMillan 78	William F Walker 37
Elijah Cresswell 11	James M Kennedy	John McMillan	James Wallace
John Cresswell	John Kerr 65	George A C McNeill	George L Watson
Walter M Crow	Thomas E Killin	George McPhee	George R Watson
John L Cunningham	R A Lambie 66	Hugh H McTaggart	James L West 38
G B Cunningham 51	A S Langlands	John McVey	William White
John Dick 52	Alexander Langwell	P O'Brien 82	David Wilson 89
John Donaldson 53	James Laughland 95	David O'Donnell	Maurice Wilson 90
Neil C Donaldson	George G Lean 67	Charles C Ogilvie 83	William Wiseman* 44
Alexander Douglas 54	James Leckie	James M Orr	John Yeudall
Alexander Downs	John S Leckie 14	James Park	Robert M Young 39
Daniel G Drummond* 41	Andrew R Leslie 15	Harold McD Paul 26	
	John A Logan	A Graham Primrose 27	

1-96 Numbered Reference In Research Paper on Queen's Park Members and Players Who Served and Survived the Conflict

\* Identifies 10 Queen's Park members or players who served in the war and are not named on the plaque.