

# EPG GAZETTE

February 2017

Vol 18 No 1



## ENROLLED PENSIONER GUARDS

*A Special Interest Group of the*

**WESTERN AUSTRALIAN  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.**

Unit 6/48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053

[www.wags.org.au/groups/  
sigepg.html](http://www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html)

Quarterly Newsletter  
ISSN 1443-945X  
[www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html](http://www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html)

Editor: Gillian O'Mara  
Telephone 9401 2835  
gomara@inet.net.au

### Next Meeting

**Guest Speaker**

**Liana Fitzpatrick**

### How to use The WAGS Website

Our Meeting will be at WAGS  
at 10.00am on  
SUNDAY 19<sup>th</sup> February  
Units 4- 48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053



Source: 18<sup>th</sup> Century British Army Parade

## *Ships Project From the Admirals Diary .....*

An exciting year is planned for 2017. I've named it "**Publication Year**".

Yes – this year we will commence publishing research we have gathered over the past six years of the "Ships Project". Gradually over the next twelve months names from the different ships will gradually appear online. Launch date will be 9<sup>th</sup> January 2018 when the project as it stands now will be complete and all information available will have been published.

Why 9<sup>th</sup> January 2018 – this date celebrates the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the last convict ship to arrive in Western Australia.

This will not mean that what is published by that date will be all that is published. At that time a small group within the Enrolled Pensioner Special Interest Group will take over and continue to publish information as it becomes available or we find corrections to anything that has already been published.

So, what have the "Captains" been doing over the past couple of months. Some of them due to unforeseen circumstances have had to withdraw from the project while others have been researching new military records that have come on line to flesh out the information we have on all Enrolled Pensioners.

Peter Short and myself have looked at all WO23 (Pension Payment Records) that have now been published online. This has been an onerous task and both of us are happy to have finished. Many thanks to Peter for his assistance.

I'm currently still looking for new information amongst the WO23 and WO22 (Payment districts for pensions) records and adding to men who are on ships without "Captains". This can be frustrating at times when you're trying to follow a "man" as he moves after his discharge as it appears many of the records are missing.

You're all reminded that it's not too late to add your own personal research to the project so that it can go up along with that that has been researched by the "Captains".

Margaret Hickey  
"Admiral of the Fleet"  
email: kintore2011@gmail.com



[http://www.convictrecords.com.au/uploads/ships/91-1464151760\\_thumb.jpg](http://www.convictrecords.com.au/uploads/ships/91-1464151760_thumb.jpg)



Edwin Fox of the Duncan Dunbar line

Courtesy of: Both photos from the Edwin Fox site at Picton NZ

## *Convenor's Report*

The WAGS Christmas break has seen the completion of the Server room as well as other work. The installation of the new projector in Unit 4 looks good and is much clearer. As you know, we (amongst other SIGS) donated money towards the installation. The older projector has been placed in Unit 6, which will allow for a better training there.

New power points were added on the computer tables in unit 6 and these include USB charging ports - which should help those who miscalculate the battery of devices.

I hope you had a productive time over the break. It's a perfect time to catch up with those relatives who you rarely see and promote research and, with luck, obtain snippets of information. I actually did some of my own research – that was a long time coming.

Last year I promoted DNA tests to my relatives in the hope some would uptake on the sales then happening. I am pleased to hear one cousin at least is having it done. That came about as I promoted the test as a gift to the children for someone who is always hard to buy for. That would include most of us in the 'middle age' bracket. Surprisingly one of my sons has taken up the challenge and is doing his, as a gift for me. I have a few elder relatives I hope will eventually do the test.

Those of you persevering with Family Tree Maker may wish to sign up for newsletters to find out about free upgrades coming and other help –

<http://www.mackiev.com/ftm/index.html>.

Anniversaries:-

January:

*Marion 1852  
Nile 1858  
Lincelles 1862,  
Hougoumont 1868,  
Strathmore 1871*

February:

*Dudbook 1853,  
Palmerston 1861,  
Merchantman (1) 1863,  
Naval Brigade 1874*

March :

*William Hammond 1856*

Our next meeting is at 10am on 19th February **SUNDAY**, at which we will have some training WAGS web sites so you can keep up with the news and see what is going on.

Our other dates for this year are on **Saturdays** –

15 April,  
15 July,  
21 October 2017.-

(As always see WAGS events, or sign up for the e-news to get the latest).

See you there!

Ian Barnes  
Convenor ( # 9003 )

## OUR SEVEN OLD PENSIONERS.

Daily News (Perth, WA: 1882 - 1950),  
Monday 9 October 1893, page 2

### THEIR RATIONS, BEER AND 'BACCA.

The military pensioners, whose condition as inmates of the Old Men's Home was discussed in Parliament at a recent sitting are stated to be seven in number. They are all very old men, having come out during the early settlement of the colony, in charge of convict prisoners ; and now that they are incapacitated for work, and have no relatives here to care for them, their small pensions from the Imperial Government are not sufficient to supply their daily wants in a private home. These men are admitted at the Mount Eliza Depot, not as pensioners (there being no separate accommodation for the few men of this class) but as indigent men who are past work ; and they are therefore on the same level as other poor old men, receiving the same treatment, without distinction of class. If they were in England, they might be inmates of Greenwich Hospital, and be amongst other veteran warriors whose recollections of battles and brave service could be shared sympathetically. Mr. Molloy, in his motion before the Assembly, suggested that these military pensioners should have separate quarters in the Depot, or be placed in the Barracks as a class deserving of special treatment. The Premier replied that orders had been given by the Colonial Secretary, some time ago, to place the pensioners apart from the other inmates and the Premier believed this was now done as far as

practicable. Following up those remarks, we have made some inquiry, and find that the only difficulty which prevents these pensioners from being always kept apart from other inmates is one created by the habits of the pensioners, or some of them. Quarter-day is to them an event which needs to be celebrated, and some of them do it in their own way by going out just before the pension is due, drawing the money, and then— well you know, then not going back until the money has been liquefied, more or less. To say they shouldn't, and to lecture them on the virtue of abstention from indulgence at their time of life who have earned their pension may at least claim the right to spend it in their own way and they do this without considering as to who will have to pay for their keep until next quarter-day. It should be understood that this is not the wasteful way of every old military pensioner in this colony, but that such cases have to be dealt with, and it is these wayward cases which prevent the continued separation of the pensioners from the other inmates, because, when a pensioner abandons his room in the Depot and other applicants have to be provided for, the room so vacated has to be filled up; so that on the return of two or three gay old pensioners, sometime after quarter-day, their previous rooms are no longer vacant, and they have to go in among the crowd of indigent old men, whose company in certain cases may be less acceptable, for reasons understood. Another grievance mentioned by Mr. Molloy, before the Assembly, was the practice of deducting from the pension money the cost of rations supplied to them as inmates of a charitable institution. We have made inquiry as to this also, and have found the evidence in a proclamation issued during Governor Broome's administration, setting forth regulations made under the powers of a statute. Money found in the possession of any inmate is authorised to be applied in payment for his or her relief at the rate of



one shilling per diem; but there is a difference specified, in the case of an Imperial pensioner, whose money (if any be found in his possession) shall be applied in payment for his relief at the rate of nine pence per diem. It will thus be seen that if a pensioner goes out on quarter-day and returns with any money, the manager of the Depot will claim that money, under the authority of the Governor's regulation, and will go on deducting from it nine pence per day, until exhausted. The effect of this regulation may be — perhaps it must be— to force on each pensioner the conviction that the only way to get any benefit out of his pension will be to draw it and spend it, before anyone at the Depot can finger the money. The regulation may even be said to impel the pensioners to spend their money, rather than save any part of it; because whatever is taken back to the Depot will be appropriated by the manager, with a view to making deductions from it as directed by the statutory regulation. The Premier promised, during the debate, to enquire as to the system of making deductions from the pensions, with a view to seeing if special indulgences could be allowed to these old pensioners. He hinted that very little of the money was returned to the Treasury. It may be a question whether the portion which does not return to the Treasury might not be spent more rationally, by these old warriors, if they were allowed to spend it when and how they liked, and if the system of charging for rations were abolished in their case as a special indulgence allowed to a few brave veterans who are tottering to the grave, and cannot long claim the charity of bed and board at the Invalid Depot. The Premier spoke so sympathetically, in replying to Mr. Molloy's motion that probably some change in the system may be looked for before next quarter-day, as a special indulgence to our few old pensioners. **Article found by Jeanette Lee**

## Gordon on Medals

by Peter Conole

Major Lawrence L. Gordon of the British Army was the author of a very useful book about his beloved armed forces. It is particularly helpful for those researching soldiers who arrived in WA as members of the Enrolled Pensioner Force between 1850 -1874. Little is known of Major Gordon, except that was a career soldier and specialised as a training officer. He served successively as the chief instructor of an officer's training unit, then as commander of the public officer's (militia) training corps and the army coach. The latter position probably involved sporting activity. His life and service may have involved doing some hard yards in World War II.

Very soon after the war he began work on his classic *British Battles and Medals*, the first edition of which appeared in 1947. David F. Spink, whose publishing company purchased the copyright from Major Gordon in the 1960s, had this to say: "*The first edition contained many - too many - errors of omission and commission*". When he had more time Major Gordon thoroughly revised the book twice (1949 and 1962 editions) before passing it on. The bulky 450-page fourth edition (Spink and Son Ltd, 1971) was revised by E.C.Joslin. It is, frankly, a masterpiece and provides detailed descriptions and background information relevant to every medal and bar (Gordon uses the term 'bar' throughout instead of 'clasp') issued since Queen Elizabeth I struck the Bay Tree and Ark in Flood medals to celebrate the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588.

Major Gordon takes pains to highlight the many quirks and eccentricities that emerged in the florid, confusing centuries

of both defensive warfare and imperial expansion. There does not appear to have been any exact, standard policy covering every medal production and some strange anomalies emerge. For example even private organisations - such as the Royal Niger Company and the British South Africa Company - struck medals for frontier campaigns, with or without Royal sanction. Quite rightfully, Gordon mentioned them all and successive editions included numerous photos of decorations and sometimes comments about their quality and availability or rarity. His coverage of each decoration includes priceless and exact data for every single unit engaged in particular campaigns. In addition, to ensure his readers became aware of what a campaign involved, he includes brief, meticulous summaries of battles, lesser engagements, sieges and so on (with dates for each event) and almost invariably names the senior brass who managed the business. Those extra details make research so much easier!

One example will suffice, the Scinde Campaign Medals, three of which were struck for the brief war of January to March 1843 that resulted in the British conquest of a huge area west of the Indus River. The obverse side of the medals has the diademed head of Queen Victoria and the legend 'Victoria Regina'. The reverse sides display the words of the two major battles (Meeanee, ie Miani, and Hyderabad) with a wreath and crown and the date 1843. Gordon gives a brief account of operations and lists all units present - infantry, cavalry, artillery and Indus flotilla crewmen. Only two British regiments took part - the 12<sup>nd</sup> Foot and 25<sup>th</sup> Foot. The others were 'Native' infantry, cavalry, artillery, sappers and miners drawn from the armies of the three East India Company presidencies. However, in keeping with Gordon's curiosity and eye for detail, he makes special mention of two privates from other British regiments who somehow managed

to insinuate themselves into the operations (possibly they were on detached duty near the area when war broke out). The soldiers deserve to be mentioned: William Arbott, 40<sup>th</sup> Foot, and Thomas Nugent, 32<sup>nd</sup> Foot.

A lot more could be written about the wonders of Gordon's book, such as his revelation that in 1854 British authorities in India "*prophesied considerable further trouble*" (a glorious understatement) and issued the Indian General Service Medal, which was used to cover a large number of campaigns up until 1895. It saved a lot of money, for bars/clasps for assorted operations were simply added to the original medal on a 'needs basis' as the decades rolled by. Thus a soldier who served in Bhutan in 1866 simply got the original General Service Medal with a bar/clasp and the word 'Bhootan'.

The 4<sup>th</sup> edition (1971) is the one to get. It is available online at Bookfinder or Abe Books.

## ADVENTURES IN INDIA

*As published*  
By an Old Soldier

Gossip about India – this is my theme : I know that an undoubted authority has lately declared gossip to be but "Bastard History, and the marshy and reed shallow to the otherwise clear deep broad bosom of the river," and we all know that no end of books, articles in periodicals, and paragraphs in the newspapers have "been done" on travels and adventures in our Eastern possessions; that the Overland Mail pretty regularly brings news from thence to the effect that it has been very hot somewhere, and hotter than ever somewhere else; that pacification,

reorganization, regeneration, virigation, and irritation are going on in different parts of the country; - that the Hindoos (sic) and Mahomedans in some place with an unpronounceable name have been at open hostilities in consequence of a religious dispute; - that there has been another case of "Suttee" which the authorities could not help; - that Cotton is tranquil, markets low, and all that sort of thing – yet withal, whether to those who have travelled, marched or fought in, or resided therein many are the precious memories to reveal; - whilst to others who have never had such opportunity, how much is there still to behold, to instruct, to amuse, and many are the strange stories still untold of this strange land.

My acquaintance with India commenced during the eventful year 1857, when the country was threatened with the most formidable revolution and experiences, I now propose doing my "Gossip", and this is how it came about.

After serving through the Kaffir Wars in 1846 and 1849, and 1850 to 1853 in South Africa, eventually passing a pretty easy time of it in the beautifully situated town of Fort Beaufort, news reached us from India of the Sepoy Massacre, accompanied with orders from General Michel the General Officer Commanding in that district "to send without unnecessary delay every available Regiment under his command." – here commenced a pretty hubbub time as this unlooked for order, meant women began to break their hearts at the prospect of being left behind – Our fellows rushed about in anything but military order in the endeavour to get quickly packed up – Quarter Master's Stores and Orderly room capers; - Color Sergeants packing their Companies Arm Chests, and their knapsacks for the march ordered next day towards Fort Elizabeth – One hundred and fifty men from thence, there to hold themselves in readiness to embark for the

seat of War. It was to our fellows a memorable day indeed, we marched out of Fort Beaufort, the band playing "The girl I left behind me", Colours flying and every heart (so we tried hard to make it be believed by the crowds who came abroad to witness our departure) light and cheery at the prospect of earning additional laurels for our already crack Corps – We reached Port Elizabeth in eight days, here our reception was most enthusiastic, and again our Band struck up the inspiring air "The Irish Emigrant", as we marched through the streets, and continued playing some like kind of Martial music till we arrived at the Hill overlooking the Bay and here we pitched our Camp.

It was a bright and beautiful morning with a strong breeze from the West setting towards us. The fine white crested waves rolled in and washed upon the shore with noble peal, and there was so gay and sparkling an air over everything, that it looked as if it was one of nature's fete days, rather than the vigil of a movement forward to dark, dangerous, and bloody warfare.

I will not attempt to describe my feelings, where, as I stood upon the summit gazing upon the glorious scene around me as we hailed that noble ship the "Ladore" coming in under full sail from Cape Town for the purpose of conveying us to India – duty called me away long before.

I had gazed in full, and though years have passed on since then the impression was and is indelible (sic) – After a fine passage of two months we anchored at Point de Galle, where H.M.L. "Shannon" received us on board and in 10 days more we hove within sight of Calcutta – "the city of Palaces" – No room could be found for us in the garrison of Fort William, and we were consequently quartered in the Town Hall adjacent to the Government House. After a few days rest, Preparatory to taking the field, allowed us time to realise

the fact that we were at last on the banks of the Hoogly.

Fifty years ago M. de Grandpres declared Calcutta not only to be the finest town in Asia, but one of the handsomest cities in the world, and since then it has obtained the title by which it is popularly known as the City of Palaces.

This however is not derived from its Public buildings though these are both numerous and handsome, but from the dwellings of the authorities or servants of the Government and its merchant princes, large dwellings of the authorities or servants of the Government and its merchant princes, large dwellings with magnificent frontages and numberless pillars, porticoes, and verandahs, the white colour of which seen through a hot atmosphere and cloudless sky truly dazzles the eye – the rooms are very large and lofty, and open one into the other having glass windows and Venetian doors – the floors are magnificently carpeted and the windows and doors hung with curtains of the most splendid devices, massive gold and silver plate – Glass – Porcelain – bronze – alabaster – lustres, lamps and chandeliers are abundant in these luxuriant abodes where the Grandees, Nabibs, Baboos, and Burra Sahibs voluntarily embroil themselves with the heat; the most oppressive intolerable heat, marking the thermometer 90 degrees even in the rooms – then how strange it appeared to me the appliances of European manners and life instead of such as the stranger would believe best calculated for Eastern climes – but my amazement exceeded all bounds, when I found that at their assemblies and balls, the still, hot uncomfortable black dress fit of English Cut and fashion was considered quite the proper thing and mode – Evening at last brought out some relief, our officers betaking themselves to the drive, whither we walked to see the “Fashionables” of Calcutta – as no other

“Tors” are to be seen throughout the world: Rotten Row of Hyde Park at its fullest season is nothing to it, here, where every- one of importance rides or drives, the evening turn-out is the grand show of the “City of Palaces” – One and all sally forth to enjoy the evening air, and long before sunset, the “Strand” is crowded to the fullest by a concourse as dense as that to be seen on Epsom Road during the race week – the first impression is that there must be an enormous number of wealthy people residing here – After this comes the late dinner, when this great thoroughfare becomes, like other great places in other great cities, gradually deserted, and the breathlessness of the place is the oppressive in the extreme.

“Look on this picture and look on that”, is the means by which some gossipers are wont to introduce a scene entirely the reverse of the one just depicted. Now it happens in most cities that it has on East End, and the West End, - the Native living in the worst quarter, and the European Gentleman infallably (sic) residing in the best, or West End; how happens this? As the Native gentleman came first to the place he certainly had the best choice – Ah! There is a sore feeling which divides the Native population from the European whether rich or poor, an immense gap, a want of sympathy and good feeling which ever will divide these people and ourselves, hence it is, that the road to some of the mansions of the richest Natives lay in a direction which necessitates your passing through the poorest localities if on the way thereto.

I would carry my readers away to the other end of the town, if only for the comparison it enables me to draw; So we will make for the “Cossitollah”.

As early as 4 o'clock in the morning we were on our way, passing Arabs, Chinese, Musselmans, Hindoos, Coolies and Bheesties in every possible variety of



costume and of every conceivable colour; Eventually arriving at the Bazaar, where were (sic) congregated together such a motley group as I ever recollect seeing together before or since. Some were yet sleeping about their huts over whose head and legs myriads of insect kept up a busy buzz – whilst others of their most industrious brethren, were making ready the display of their mechanize of fruits, pipes, shawls or trinkets, and to otherwise follow their respective operations and calling. The thoroughfares are characterised here by a gradual declension from bad to worse, until it becomes as bad as worse can be; the approach is often indicated by a horrible odour of oil and natives – the effluvium of the oil however proceeds mainly from large earthen pans with floating lights in them, placed along the roads to make way for some previous evening's revels, and which have been spilt or knocked over by passers-by – As we proceed the crowd gets so ragged and squalid that I would defy anybody to find the like eve in the lowest purlieus (sic) of any other city throughout the world; in ordinary cases the only garment is confined around the waste, its holding on at all being a guarantee to its tolerable entirety. – With over so slight an addition to this toilette, dilapidation commences and may not unfrequently be found to an extent which puts decency or adornment equally out of the question – We were glad enough to retire from such scenes even to our hottest quarters, having had our fill of the peculiarities of the Natives in general, and of our own inconveniences in particular – like an impatient child, I waited and longed for an opportunity to visit India, and now began to realize what sort of thing it is to live like them to my hearts content and bodily discomforture (sic), for I fancied at this early perusal that I was the marked vice of Indian sultriness, mosques, sand, flies, and prickly heat.

*To be continued*

#### *Editors Note:*

We are trying to arrange a visit to another site apart from our meeting dates – are you interested in a day visit or an overnight trip.

### New Updated Listing of Ships Captains

Scindian	01 Jun 1850
Gillian O'Mara	
gomara@inet.net.au	
Hashemy	24 Oct 1850
Gillian O'Mara	
gomara@inet.net.au	
Mermaid	21 May 1851
Jeanette Lee	
jeanettelee@bigpond.com	
Pyrenees (1)	28 Jun 1851
teresamh23@gmail.com	
Minden	18 Oct 1851
William Jardine	02 Aug 1952
Dudbrook	07 Feb 1853
Greg Larson	
glarsen@bigpond.com	
Pyrenees (2)	30 Apr 1853
Teresa Hancock	
teresamh23@gmail.com	
Robert Small	19 Aug 1853
Ian Barnes	
epg.robert.small@gmail.com	
Phoebe Dunbar	31 Aug 1853
Sea Park	06 Apr 1854
Ramillies	14 Aug 1854
Stag	24 May 1855
Adelaide	18 Jul 1855
William Hammond	02 Apr 1856
Peter Short	
petershort@hotmail.com	
Runnymede	19 Sep 1856
John Knowles	
jknowles@westnet.com.au	
Clara (1)	10 July 1857
Peter Short	
petershort@hotmail.com	
Lord Raglan	08 Jun 1858

Edwin Fox 24 Nov 1858  
Marilyn Dimond  
[mdimond@iinet.net.au](mailto:mdimond@iinet.net.au)

Sultana 19 Aug 1859  
Jeanette Lee  
[jeanettelee@bigpond.com](mailto:jeanettelee@bigpond.com)

Palmerston 11 Feb 1861  
Lincelles 29 Jan 1862

Norwood (1) 9 Jun 1862  
Majorie Burton  
[spicey@westnet.com.au](mailto:spicey@westnet.com.au)

York 31 Dec 1862  
Merchantman (1) 15 Feb 1863

Jeanette Lee  
[jeanettelee@bigpond.com](mailto:jeanettelee@bigpond.com)

Clyde 27 May 1863  
Marilyn McCutcheon  
[mccutcheon@bigpond.com](mailto:mccutcheon@bigpond.com)

Lord Dalhousie 28 Dec 1863

Clara (2) 15 Apr 1864  
Liana Fitzpatrick  
[lfitz@iinet.net.au](mailto:lfitz@iinet.net.au)

Merchantman (2) 12 Sep 1864  
Jeanette Lee  
[jeanettelee@bigpond.com](mailto:jeanettelee@bigpond.com)

Racehorse 15 Aug 1865  
Pam Anspach  
[mnpjanspach@westnet.com.au](mailto:mnpjanspach@westnet.com.au)

Vimiera 22 Dec 1865  
Beth Smith  
[rhsmith@iinet.net.au](mailto:rhsmith@iinet.net.au)

Belgravia 04 Jul 1866  
Completed

Corona 22 Dec 1866  
Peter Short  
[petershort@hotmail.com](mailto:petershort@hotmail.com)

Norwood (2) 13 Jul 1867  
Hougoumont 09 Jan 1868

Margaret Hickey  
[kintore2011@gmail.com](mailto:kintore2011@gmail.com)

Strathmore 29 Jan 1871  
Naval Brigade 19 Feb 1874

Gillian O'Mara  
[gomara@iinet.net.au](mailto:gomara@iinet.net.au)

If you have any information on your ancestor on any of the above ships please let us know.

If there is no ship captain listed please let Margaret Hickey our Admiral of the fleet know to share your information or consider becoming a ship's captain.

### 68<sup>th</sup> Regiment Photos



Source Wikipedia: On parade



Source: Wikipedia – 68<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Light Infantry on the battlefield in 1855

Fremantle Prison have advertised for descendants of Convicts, Warders and Pensioner Guards to apply for their Descendants Certificate.

Apply to: [www.fremantleprison.com.au](http://www.fremantleprison.com.au)

For a pedigree chart showing descendant from whom you are applying for or email your current pedigree chart to the prison.



# EPG GAZETTE

April 2017

Vol 18 No 2



## ENROLLED PENSIONER GUARDS

*A Special Interest Group of the*

**WESTERN AUSTRALIAN  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.**

Unit 6/48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053

[www.wags.org.au/groups/  
sigepg.html](http://www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html)

Quarterly Newsletter  
ISSN 1443-945X  
[www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html](http://www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html)

Editor: Gillian O'Mara  
Telephone 9401 2835  
gomara@inet.net.au

### Change of Date for Next Meeting

To be on

**22<sup>nd</sup> April 2017**

**Rowena Shorter**

**One Way to Organise  
Genealogical Files**

Our Meeting will be at WAGS  
at **10.00am.** on

**SATURDAY 22<sup>nd</sup> April**  
Unit 4- 48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053



68<sup>th</sup> Regiment in dress uniform



## *Ships Project From the Admirals Diary .....*

When to publish or when not to publish – this is the question that arises when researching a project like ours. So, we've decided that we must decide and go with what we have now researched. That doesn't mean that we'll not add to the information when it becomes available in the years to come. While I seem to be repeating myself with some of the information I have supplied in the Diary entries in the past couple of "Gazette" articles I just want to reinforce what is happening with the "Ship's Project".

Launch date will be 9<sup>th</sup> January 2018 which will be the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the last convict ship to arrive in Western Australia. We will on this date add the information for the men from the "Hougoumont. This means a huge amount of work to be carried out by those researching the Project over the next ten months. So please bear with us during 2017 whilst we attempt to keep to the schedule we have set for ourselves.

However, over the next few issues of the Gazette we will endeavour to let members have a list of the names we have researched and have a full complement of names of the men arriving on each of the ships. On other pages of this Gazette you will find names we have confirmed arrived on the following ships – Scindian 1850, Hashemy 1850, - Mermaid 1851 – Pyrenees 1852 – York 1862 – Clyde 1863 and Naval Brigade 1874. I would like to thank Jeanette Lee, Theresa Handcock Marilyn McCutcheon and Gillian O'Mara the ship's Captains for the research on seven of the above

ships. Whilst we are happy that we have the names correct for these ships if you have any queries please contact the Captain of the ship with queries. The Captains were listed in previous issues.

So, what is the Admiral currently researching. While I'm trying to put names onto ships without Captains to give members full complements for all ships, I'm also still looking at WO23 and WO22 records that I had hoped that I'd finished with for a while. These records keep on and on and while I'm more than happy that they're now available online I would like a break from them. However, I don't believe this will happen this year. Currently I'm also trying to reduce the names I still have on my "Men without Ships" list (which until recently stilled contained 60 names). My thanks to Jeanette Lee for assistance with this list and I'm still working through her eleven pages of information about these men.

Remember – and I'll keep reminding all members – we are still happy to accept your research on your men to add to what we will soon start to put online.

Margaret Hickey  
"Admiral of the Fleet"  
email: kintore2011@gmail.com

Editors Note: Ships confirmed for Pensioner Force Men to be found after the Convenor's Report with more to follow in later issues.

Please remember each Captain has used their own use of Rgts etc = some have used all Rgts others have used the last Rgt before pension. Not what will be finally used on the website as I do not know what has been used by each Captain.

## Convenor's Report

Well as we approach our next meeting, the AGM, I would like to thank all the committee for their support and efforts. Every member of your committee is appreciated for their diverse knowledge, views and skills!

However, as a group it is important for others to step up and help run your Group. You can nominate by sending an email to the Convenor, or on the day. It is not a heavy workload.

As I have been the Convenor or deputy since ~ 2008, I will be stepping down at the June 2018 AGM. Ten years is enough and I still have other roles within WAGS which take up much more time.

I am glad to see our Facebook page up and running – thanks to Marilyn's great work. Please use it. This is how you can communicate, no matter where you live. Be part of the group. You can find us at WAGS – WA EPG SIG. It is a closed group.

There *maybe* changes coming to the WAGS Forums, with the amalgamation of several of the groups. The forums are part of the WAGS website that are indexed by Mr Google. So anything posted there will potentially get a wider audience. Sadly I note that few of our members are following the forum. Sign up, you won't be flooded with posts.

As we continue towards the publication of our Ships Project, we have now developed concept web page to look at the processes and styles we can use.

Our next meeting is at 10am on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> April, at which Edwina

Shooter will talk on organizing your files, something many of us struggle with at times.

Trips: we are currently considering a trip to Bunbury later this year, as well as traipsing around the Fremantle Cemetery.

What do you think?

Our other meeting dates for this year are 15 July & 21 October 2017.-

Our next meeting is at 10 am on 22<sup>nd</sup> April **Saturday**,

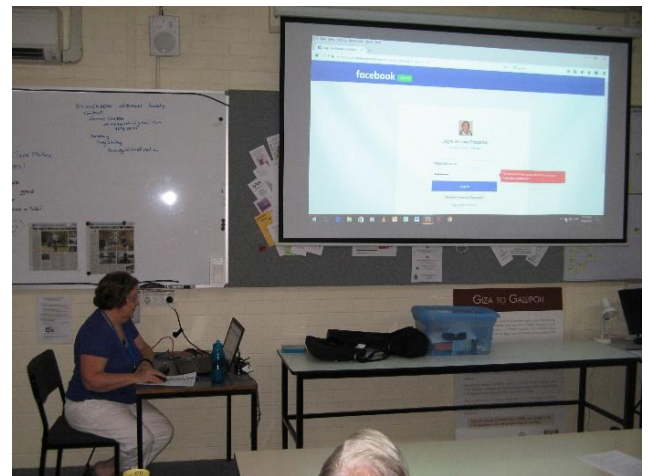
Our other dates for this year are on **Saturdays** –

15 July 2017  
21 October 2017.-

(As always see WAGS events, or sign up for the e-news to get the latest).

See you there!

Ian Barnes  
Convenor (# 9003 )



Liana Fitzpatrick showing how to access the WAGS Website.  
Photo courtesy of Ian Barnes

## Scindian 1850

Annear, Samuel	RS&M
Atkinson, John R	2 <sup>nd</sup> Drg
Bagg, George	RM
Baker, Robert	34 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Barrett, John	61 <sup>st</sup>
Bond, James	17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Burton, Henry	54 <sup>th</sup>
Butterworth, Samuel	RA
Caldwell, James	57 <sup>th</sup>
Clark, Charles	40 <sup>th</sup>
Clarke, George	9 <sup>th</sup>
Coyle, John	27 <sup>th</sup>
Davey, Henry	RM
Day, John	31 <sup>st</sup>
Dulston, John	80 <sup>th</sup>
Fairbrother, Samuel,	29 <sup>th</sup>
Finlay, William F	87 <sup>th</sup>
Foot, Joseph	76 <sup>th</sup>
Frazer, John	Sgt
Gallagher, Patrick	7 <sup>th</sup>
Gordon, Andrew	40 <sup>th</sup>
Hammonds, Thomas	80 <sup>th</sup>
Harris, John	97 <sup>th</sup>
Herbert, Henry	RN&V Co
Hubble, John	32 <sup>nd</sup>
Hubble, William	32 <sup>nd</sup>
Hunt, James	RM
Jones, James	38 <sup>th</sup>
Kingdom, John	43 <sup>rd</sup>
Kirwan, John	30 <sup>th</sup>
Lindsay, Robert	2 <sup>nd</sup>
McMullen, Thomas	RA
Morgan, Henry	RA
Murphy, James	19 <sup>th</sup>
Murphy, Peter	31 <sup>st</sup>
Nichols, Joseph	76 <sup>th</sup>
Nicholson, John	1 <sup>st</sup>
Oaks, William	46 <sup>th</sup>
O'Connor, John	EIC Beng
O'Keefe, Moses	44 <sup>th</sup>
Payne, John	40 <sup>th</sup>
Reddin, Michael	61 <sup>st</sup>
Roffey, Richard	59 <sup>th</sup>
Rourke, James	27 <sup>th</sup>
Skillen, John	5 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Stark, James	9 <sup>th</sup>
Stevens, James	EIC Beng RA
Stokes, Michael	EIC Beng RA
Sutton, Samuel	37 <sup>th</sup>
Taylor, James	2 <sup>nd</sup>
Throssell, Michael	17 <sup>th</sup> Drg
Towers, Peter	RM

Watkins, John  
Watts, William  
Winfield, John

94<sup>th</sup>  
21<sup>st</sup> Fus  
1<sup>st</sup> Ft

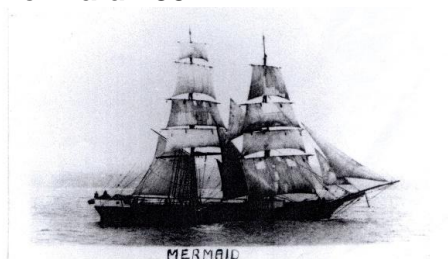
## Hashemy 1850



<http://www.convictrecords.com.au/assets/css/images/ship-placeholder.jpg>

Anderson, Edward	12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bandy, Thomas	98 <sup>th</sup>
Baskerville, John	EIC Bomb HA
Brennan, Patrick	6 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Britt, Patrick	RA
Brown, Richard	6 <sup>th</sup> Drg/Hus
Brown, Thomas	17 <sup>th</sup>
Byrne, James	14 <sup>th</sup> Drg
Campbell, George	79 <sup>th</sup>
Caple, William	56 <sup>th</sup>
Carroll, Patrick John	EIC Bomb A
Clark, Thomas	26 <sup>th</sup>
Connor(s), James	EIC Ben Inf
Costello, John	40 <sup>th</sup>
Fitzcharles, Charles	74 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hayden, James	10 <sup>th</sup>
Kearney, John	63 <sup>rd</sup>
Lee, Patrick	41 <sup>st</sup>
Markey, Christopher	44 <sup>th</sup> Res Btn
McKenzie, Roderick	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mitchell/Michel, Matthew	65 <sup>th</sup>
Mortimer, Arthur	RA
O'Byren/O'Beirne, James	51 <sup>st</sup>
Pratt, John	24 <sup>th</sup>
Quirk, James	54 <sup>th</sup>
Ruddock, George	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Shore, William H	2 <sup>nd</sup> Drg
Swift, James	88 <sup>th</sup>
Trayhourn, Richard	96 <sup>th</sup>
White, William	99 <sup>th</sup>
Wild, John	18 <sup>th</sup>

## Mermaid 1851



Austin, James	RM
Burke, Patrick	RA
Burns, Andrew	63 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Burtonshaw, John	54 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Connor, Owen	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Deadman, William	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Eggar, Arthur	RHA
Gaffney, George	13 <sup>th</sup> Drg
Gilmore, William	96 <sup>th</sup>
Graham, Edward	98 <sup>th</sup>
Griffen, Patrick	41 <sup>st</sup>
Harris, John	5 <sup>th</sup>
Hart, Patrick	51 <sup>st</sup>
Hatfield, George	RM
Hulme, Robert	9 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Keaughran, Edward	RA
Kirk, Francis	RA
McCann, Garrett	98 <sup>th</sup>
McCormick, Martin	99 <sup>th</sup>
McGall, John	RA
McIntosh, William	RA
McIntyre, Daniel	13 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Miller, Samuel	RA
Moran, Michael	12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Nicholson, William	31 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Stanford, James	96 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Stone, Frederick	46 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Tansey, Patrick	73 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Tuite, Richard	EIC

## Pyrenees 2 1853

Adams, Thomas	5 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Archer, John	EIC Beng Inf
Baldwin, John	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Barry, John	91 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Booth, Samuel	35 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Butler, William	9 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Carey, Lawrence	32 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Dinning, James	Rifle Brig
Fallassy, Peter	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Fleming, Douglas	91 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Gaily, David	18 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Gladstone, Robert	First Ft
Goggins, Thomas	47 <sup>th</sup> Ft

Hannon, Patrick	95 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hill, William	63 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Jones, William	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mackey, Patrick	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McDonald, Finlay	42 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Norrie, George	92 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Robinson, John	9 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Thomas, Ryan	60 <sup>th</sup> Rifles
Thompson, William	EIC Beng A
Tobin, John	29 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Walsh, Daniel	60 <sup>th</sup> Rifles
Walsh, Thomas	96 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ward, John	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Wedderburn, Peter	RCanRifles
Wimbridge, William	69 <sup>th</sup> Ft

## Sultana 1859

Alcock, Andrew	4 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bew, Abraham	73 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Brannan, Edward	31 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Brennan, Eugene	95 <sup>th</sup> , 9 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Clayton, Joseph	39 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Cody, John	36 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Corboy, Michael	19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Coughlan, Patrick	43 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Craig, William James	EIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Eur
Daly, Thaddeus	25 <sup>th</sup> Corp
English, Peter	2 <sup>nd</sup> , 60 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Fox, David	12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Gardner, Thomas	48 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Geddes, William	72 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Giffney, Michael	19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Greig, James	71 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Harris, Thomas	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Harris, William	RM
Hunt, James	10 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Johnston, William	28 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Kerr, William A	7 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Kinnaird, James Robt.	45 <sup>th</sup> , 39 <sup>th</sup>
Ling, John	CSG & 8 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lynch, James	81 <sup>st</sup> Ft
McAllister, Peter	EIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Eur
McCormick William	19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McMahon, John	47 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Marshall, Alexander	92 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mathews, Patrick	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Nugent, Robert	60 <sup>th</sup> Ft
O'Keefe, Michael	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Palmer, George	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Paterson, Job	RA
Perkins, John	25 <sup>th</sup> & 5 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Pike, Thomas	53 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Purtill/Purtell William	78 <sup>th</sup> , 21 <sup>st</sup> , 32 <sup>nd</sup>



Redmond, Patrick	EIC Beng H
Reilly, John	57 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ring, Mark	28 <sup>th</sup> & 40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Rogers, Mark Dore	83 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Smith, John	21 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Smith, William	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Steel, James	RA 4 <sup>th</sup> Batt
Stone, William	60 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Stretton, James	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Sutcliffe. Richard	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Thacker, James	1 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Walker, William	95 <sup>th</sup> & 48 <sup>th</sup>
Wilson, William	Rifle Brig

### York 1862

Ahern Michael	17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Beech Joseph	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bentley/BENTLY, John	28 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bree, Thomas	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Bomb Fus
Bridley, Henry	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Buckley, Laurence	25 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bourke, Patrick	52 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Byrne, William	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Eur Inf
Callaghan, Patrick	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Eur Fus
Coglan/Colgan, John	67 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Crowley, William	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Eur A
Curtain, John	18 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Daly Michael	10 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Daniel, Richard	16 <sup>th</sup> Ft,
Daniels, Hugh	61 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Devlin, Felix	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Doil/Doyle, William	RM
Donohue/Donahue, Roderick	68 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Farrell, Patrick	26 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Farrow, Thomas	45 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Gandell, Henry Ben	36 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hearn(s), Patrick	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Herlihy, Thomas	84 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Higgins, Hugh	14 <sup>th</sup> RA Depot
Hobbs, Abraham	76 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hodgson, James	94 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Horgan, Cornelius	RA Depot
Johnston, James	46 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Leary, Daniel	48 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lee, George	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lillis, John	69 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lillis, Stephen	25 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lyons, James	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCauley, James	18 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McKnee, John	9 <sup>th</sup> Btn RHA
McKnee, Malcolm	HEIC HA Beng Art
Mealia, Michael	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft

Monaghan, Michael	9 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Muir, William/Thos	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Eur Fus Bom
Murren, Lewis	52 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Pilcher. William	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Roberts, James	16 <sup>th</sup> Lancers
Sibbald, William	72 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Sullivan, Joseph	19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Tierney, Matthew	57 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Toole, Felix	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Topping, William	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Walker. Philip	89 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Watson, Thomas	49 <sup>th</sup> Ft

### Clyde 1863

Applebee, Thomas	EIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Bomb Fus
Arbuckle, John	EIC Madras HA
Batley, Richard	8 <sup>th</sup> & 86 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Bennett, John	RA D Btn
Bewsher, William	57 <sup>th</sup> & 1 Batt/20 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Brown, Samuel	52 <sup>nd</sup> & 53 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Bryan , Thomas	63 <sup>rd</sup> & 96 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Cantwell, Thomas	97 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Clinton, James	27 <sup>th</sup> & 108 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Collins, Daniel	EIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Eur L. Inf
Conneally, Timothy	9 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Crowe, James	38 <sup>th</sup> & 97 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Darley, John	EIC
Duchan, Jeremiah	34 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Gardiner, John	64 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Green/Greer, John	57 <sup>th</sup> & 77 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Hayes, Patrick	10 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Healy, Patrick	20 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Hogan, Thomas	14 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Hudson, Samuel	RCanRifles 17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hughes, Edward Wm	51 <sup>st</sup> & 74 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Ireland, Richard	63 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Ireland, Robert,	RA D Batt
Keenan, James	1 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
Kehoe, John	48 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Kelly, Edward	4 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Kelly, Henry	3 <sup>th</sup> , 80 <sup>th</sup> 70 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Kelly, Patrick	33 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Kennedy, James	87 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Logg Daniel	42 <sup>nd</sup> Rgt
Malloy, Mulloy Patrick	22 <sup>nd</sup> & 64 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
McCann Patrick	10 <sup>th</sup> & 31 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
McCardle Michael	41 <sup>st</sup> & RCanRifles
Miller William	74 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Moriarty Bartholomew	EIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Madras Fus
Muirhead Archibald	RA
Neill Timothy	EIC Bomb A
Phibbs, William	EIC 1st Bomb Fus
Reynolds, Joseph	43 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt

Rice, Matthew	74 <sup>th</sup> Rgt & 1 <sup>st</sup> Rifle Brig
Ritchie, Matthew	41 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
Robinson, Thomas	RA D Batt
Rolston, James	8 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Selff, William	52 <sup>nd</sup> Rgt
Smith, James	Rgt unconfirmed
Smith, John	9 <sup>th</sup> Rgt/RCanRifles
Sweeney, Terrence	86 <sup>th</sup> & 98 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Thompson, James	Died pre embark
Turner, John	90 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Walsh, Michael	1/10 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Warner, William	1/6 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Webb, Henry	96 <sup>th</sup> Rgt & 2/8 <sup>th</sup> Rgt



James Crowe – arrived Clyde  
Source: Adelaide Chronicle, 20 Jun 1908

## Belgravia 1866

Atkinson, Robert	87 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Barrett, Richard	EIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Ben Fus
Carroll, Cornelius	74 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Donoghue, Timothy	EIC 101 <sup>st</sup> Ben Rgt
Evans, Thomas	43 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Fahey, Patrick	71 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
Gardiner, Thomas	79 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Gibbs, Alfred	RHA
Gilbertson, William	62 <sup>nd</sup> Rgt
Hardy, John	77 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Hickey, Patrick	86 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Hutchison, Richard	93 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Jones, William	Rifle Brig 1 <sup>st</sup> Btn
Kelly, Bernard	25 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Litton, John Philip	38 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Magee, Robert	RA 18 <sup>th</sup> Brig
McCall, John	RHA
McCory, Richard	38 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
McGann Thomas	3 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
McGovern, Patrick/	
Aka McGowan, Peter	64 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Mellows /Mallows, Joseph Weatherall	64 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Miller/Millar, William Henry	RA 14 <sup>th</sup> Brig
Morgan, Robert	RA Coasl Brig
Murphy, Jeremiah	40 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Pickering, Joseph	Rifle Brig
Smith, Charles	103 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Turner, William	78 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Walsh, Nicholas	10 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Weir, William	EIC Eur Madras
Wrightson, John	EIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Madras Fus

## Naval Brigade 1874

Allen, Arthur	RA
Armstrong, James	RA
Barr, William	42 <sup>nd</sup>
Barron, Cornelius	RCanRifles
Brown, Michael	22 <sup>nd</sup>
Cadden, John	27 <sup>th</sup>
Carty /McCarty, Daniel	21 <sup>st</sup>
Connelly, John	29 <sup>th</sup>
Connor, William	69 <sup>th</sup>
Curley, Michael	60 <sup>th</sup>
Dalton, John	87 <sup>th</sup>
Evans, Thomas	44 <sup>th</sup>
Farrington Fredk James	2 <sup>nd</sup>
Fennell, Michael	59 <sup>th</sup>
Fleming, William	27 <sup>th</sup>
Herrick, Patrick	81 <sup>st</sup>
Hope, William	RifleBrig

Hyland, John Francis	87 <sup>th</sup>
James, Edward	21 <sup>st</sup> Hus
Jarvis, Joseph /Charles	5 <sup>th</sup> Fus
Kavanagh, Edward	85 <sup>th</sup> L.Inf
Kiernan, Michael	EIC RA
Keeshon, Michael	49 <sup>th</sup>
Kellington, Edward	87 <sup>th</sup>
Kilner, James	RA
Lucas, Stephen	98 <sup>th</sup>
Maher, Thomas	94 <sup>th</sup>
Malley, Thomas	15 <sup>th</sup>
Mars, James	13 <sup>th</sup>
McCluskey, William	71 <sup>st</sup>
McElroy, James	EIC & 109 <sup>th</sup>
McGrath, Denis	57 <sup>th</sup>
McKenzie /Munroe	Rifle Brig
McMahon, Patrick	HEIC RA
Minorgan, Thomas	24 <sup>th</sup>
Murphy, John William	Rifle Brig
Oates, Samuel	13 <sup>th</sup>
O'Brien, Kennedy	8 <sup>th</sup> Hus
O'Brien, Timothy	87 <sup>th</sup>
Power, Michael	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Quinn, Edward	35 <sup>th</sup>
Roach, Michael	86 <sup>th</sup> RIrish
Rush, James John	88 <sup>th</sup>
Ryan, Stephen	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Ryan, William	61 <sup>st</sup>
Seery, John	10 <sup>th</sup>
Sheehan, Patrick	53 <sup>rd</sup>
Shemels, Benjamin	73 <sup>rd</sup>
Thompson, Robert	RA
Toohill, James (Jn M)	63 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt

#### Editor's Note:

*As you will see the above ships have been done by several ship captains and so I have used the most likely abbreviations. The major difference is Btn / Batt.*

Btn = Battalion

Batt = ? Battalion or Battery

## *First Sikh War Military Pensioners in Western Australia*

**By Peter Conole**

The Sikh Wars were perhaps the most bloody and closely fought conflicts to occur in British-dominated India before the Great Mutiny of 1857. Numerous books have been written about the struggles, including official, non-official and revisionist histories and formal memoirs of some participants. Masses of archival materials have survived in both Britain and India. The best general account is still that of Sir John Fortescue (1)

A very short, bland summary must suffice. Britain dominated most of India by the 1830s and had a rather cordial relationship with the Sikh kingdom in the Punjab. The death of the renowned Ranjit Singh led to a ferocious internal struggle for power and the triumph of a militarist faction. British officials dabbled in the chaos, then found themselves scrambling to mount a defence when the Sikh army crossed the Sutlej River to do battle in late 1845 (2).



Photo of General Sir Hugh Gough

The British put together a mixed army with a solid core of British troops. The senior commander, that rough diamond Sir Hugh Gough, at first lacked sufficient artillery but managed to win two initial victories at Mudki and Ferozeshah. The second was a desperate and shambolic business. His subordinate Sir Harry Smith won a third major battle at Aliwal and then assisted Gough, who at last had the necessary artillery, to inflict a crushing defeat on the Sikhs at Sabraon.

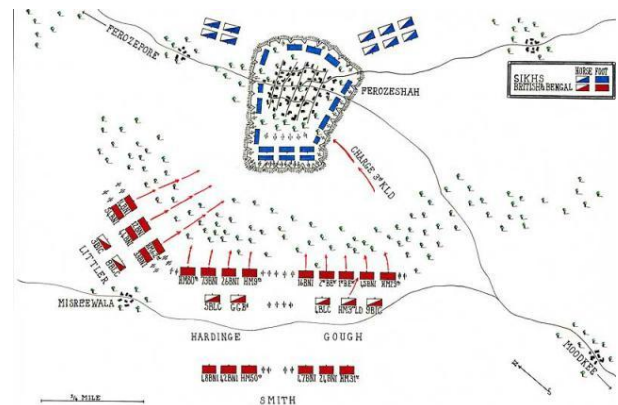


Portrait of General Sir Harry Smith

As Fortescue very firmly stated, General Gough's "*great initial difficulty was that his artillery was so inferior in numbers and weight of metal to that of the Sikhs...*". Fortunately, the British infantry outclassed their opponents. It is perhaps important to emphasise that the British Army shortage *re* cannons often cost them dearly from the

Napoleonic Wars onwards until as late as World War I. The key reason for the problem? As the senior service and the most vital factor in defence, the Royal Navy came first at budget time (3).

The peace terms did not finalise the issue; a second war two years later ended in the annexation of the Sikh realm. All the same, after hostilities in the sternly contested first war ceased, a General Order dated April 17, 1846 sanctioned the award of what was called the Sutlej Campaign Medal. It was the first British decoration that provided for the issue of bars to both officers and men. There were four in all, one for each large-scale engagement. The diademed head of Queen Victoria is on the obverse of the medal, the figure of Victory on the reverse with the simple legend 'Army of the Sutlej' inscribed around the circumference (4).



So much for the brief summary of events. In general terms, the war boiled down to simple, head-on confrontations in the battles mentioned. The British victory was dearly bought and the European regiments – especially the infantry – paid a heavy price. According to Fortescue the key actions alone "*cost well over six thousand casualties, and*



*of these over thirty-four hundred had fallen upon the Europeans. Other petty affairs and sickness must have swelled that number to nearly four thousand..."*

He then indicates that British regiments of both cavalry and infantry were also understrength from the start, perhaps no more than 9000 officers and men in all (5).

Fortescue's assessment reflects reality but probably does not adequately describe the original cause of the numbers problem. A considerable number of soldiers will have been absent because of illness or detached duties, issues which are more fully explained below. A tragic incident came as a sort of grim finale to the war soon after the peace treaty was signed. When after the officers and men of one regiment (the brave, battered 50<sup>th</sup> of Foot) returned to the major base at Ludhiana their cantonment was hit by a ferocious storm on May 20, 1846. Nearly a hundred soldiers and dependent wives and children were killed and several hundred injured (6).



Battle of Ferozeshah. Picture appears to portray the second day. The unit in the painting may be the 62nd Regiment based on their buff facings and the buff colour of the regimental flag. The British figures in the foreground appear to members of the light company. By Henry Martens - Unknown, Public Domain, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=783843>

The following regiments of British infantry, which are the focus of this

article, were engaged in the major battles:

- 9<sup>th</sup> Regiment – at Mudki, Ferozeshah, Sabraon;
- 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment – at Sabraon;
- 29<sup>th</sup> Regiment – at Ferozeshah, Sabraon;
- 31<sup>st</sup> Regiment (scoring a maximum risk quartet) – at Mudki, Ferozeshah, Aliwal, Sabraon;
- 50<sup>th</sup> Regiment (a second maximum risk quartet) – at Mudki, Ferozeshah, Aliwal, Sabraon;
- 53<sup>rd</sup> Regiment – at Aliwal, Sabraon;
- 62<sup>nd</sup> Regiment – at Ferozeshah, Sabraon;
- 80<sup>th</sup> Regiment – at Ferozeshah, Sabraon.

A search through the large scale study of M.S.James indicates that over 70 soldiers from the eight regiments listed above who arrived in WA as military pensioners were serving in the crucial years 1845-1846. In theory they could all have been entitled to the Sutlej campaign medal and relevant bars for particular battles. In practice quite a few soldiers did not receive any known decorations or mentions of service in that war – about 21 men in all.

The archival research carried out by James indicates that it is unlikely all of them were left off medal lists by accident. Other factors may have been at work, as hinted at in a previous paragraph. Poor health is one. For example, Corporal William Harris of the 53<sup>rd</sup> suffered from epilepsy. That may have kept him out of action (7).

It is perhaps safe to assume, as did the knowing Fortescue, that illness of one kind or another limited the capabilities of many men. Byron Farwell outlined the issues with brutal

frankness in his popular study of the Victorian Age army: “*In every campaign illnesses accounted for more casualties than wounds inflicted by enemies...the medical and sanitary standards of the army were incredibly low*” (8).

Some men may have been unable to go on active service in the year 1845 because of the effects of injuries received in earlier conflicts. Sergeant Patrick Bannon of the 50<sup>th</sup> Foot is one possibility – wounded at Punniar in the short, sharp Mahratta war of 1843 (9).

A few others may have been on detached service, such as garrison duty at various places in India or elsewhere. Such detachments (one or two companies) from various regiments were sent to WA itself for local defence purposes (10).

The following is a list of the men who are known to have served in the First Sikh War before making the voyage to WA as military pensioners:

9<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot: William Butler, Hugh Devitt, James Fahey, Peter Farmer, Owen Griffin (wounded at Ferozeshah), Robert Hulme, John Robinson, James Stark (wounded at Mudki);

10<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot: John Barron, Patrick Hayes (wounded at Sobraon), Michael Howard, James Judge, Thomas Kelly, Patrick McCann, John Meredith, Robert Richardson (wounded at Sabraon), John Sullivan (wounded), Michael Walsh, William White (wounded);

29<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot: Matthew Goodbody, Bernard Kain, Thomas McGloughlin, William Savage (wounded at Ferozeshah);

31<sup>st</sup> Regiment of Foot: James Cunningham, John Day, John Gallagher, Robert Weldon (wounded), James Whitely (wounded at Mudki);

50<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot: William Davey, Robert Arnott (wounded at Ferozeshah), George Knockton, George Gorman, Bernard McCaffrey (wounded), Edward McSherry (wounded at Ferozeshah), William Pelcher (wounded at Ferozeshah), Thomas Ray, Thomas Pollitt (wounded at Ferozeshah), William Smith (wounded at Mudki), Richard Sutcliffe (wounded at Ferozeshah); William McDonald;

53<sup>rd</sup> Regiment of Foot: Thomas Pike (possibly wounded in the First Sikh War);

62<sup>nd</sup> Regiment of Foot: Edward Glushon, Charles Insley;

80<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot: John Heveran (wounded, Ferozeshah) Charles Fordham (wounded), Edmond Goodall, Robert Hill, Philip O'Reilly, John Tunny (11).

## Notes

(1) Sir John Fortescue, *A History of the British Army* (MacMillan and Co. London, 1927), Vol.12, pp343-391

(2) B.Whitburn, *Bright Eyes of Danger* (Helion and Company, Solihull, England, 2015), pp97-120

(3) Fortescue, Vol.12, p369. It is worth noting that the British captured about 230 artillery pieces in the four large battles. The older version of the name of the decisive Sabraon affair– Sobraon – has been given up in favour of the one used by Whitburn

(4) Major L.L.Gordon, *British Battles and Medals* (Spink and Son LTD, London, 1979), pp148-150

(5) Fortescue, Vol.12, p390

(6) Whitburn, pp178-179

(7) M.S.James, *A Superior body of Men* (AuthorHouse, 2016), pp350-351

(8) B.Farwell, *For Queen and Country* (Allen Lane, London, 1981), p179

(9) James, pp28

(10) Just one example: a company of the 51<sup>st</sup> Regiment (not in the Sikh War) served in WA in the 1840s. See E.S. and C.G.S.Whiteley, *The Military Establishment in Western Australia, 1829-1863* (Hesperian Press, 2010), pp73-75

(11) Information on J.Heveran courtesy D,Oldman and M.Burton.

## *A Warrior and his Lady*

*By Peter Conole*

Apart from his 19<sup>th</sup> Century renown, the general Sir Harry Smith mentioned in the above article about the Sikh War emerged as a famous figure in 20<sup>th</sup> Century literature. So did his wife, the aristocratic Spanish woman Juana Maria de los Dolores de Leon. The British novelist Georgette Heyer (1902-1974) was a fine writer who loved history and always did meticulous research. She is recognised as the inventor of historical romances as a literary form and also the sub-genre of Regency romance. By the time she died 48 of her books were still in print.

One of her used-to-be-world famous works was *The Spanish Bride* (published 1940), a novel that dealt with the early lives of Juana Maria and her Harry. They met under difficult circumstances in 1812. At the age of 14 Juana was caught up in the capture and sack of the Spanish town of Badajoz and took refuge in the encampment of the 95<sup>th</sup> Regiment. The young officer Harry Smith was present and the couple fell for one another. They married several days

later. Lest anyone get the wrong idea, it is worth remembering that back then it was ok for females to marry with consent at 12; boys had to wait until they were 14. As late as 1929 that was still the rule in some places, including Scotland.

Juana insisted on travelling with Harry when he was on campaign. She impressed everybody from the Duke of Wellington down with her courage, determination, cleverness and friendly, relaxed manners. She went with her Harry to Flanders in 1815 and saw and experienced the horrific aftermath of Waterloo. She searched the field after receiving incorrect news of his death, taking terrible risks in the process. The couple were reunited at headquarters and Harry later wrote with pride of her exploits in his memoirs.



Lady Juana Maria and Sir Harry Smith

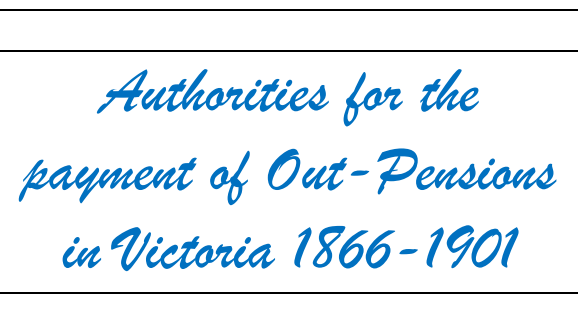
As the years rolled by Juana went with Harry from one imperial province to another and shared his life as a soldier, diplomat, organiser and colonial governor.

At the battle of Maharajpur (in the Mahratta

War of 1843) she and other army women mounted elephants and rode into the fray behind the troops. Juana calmly led them back out of range when the party came under artillery

fire. She acquired the title Lady Smith after Harry was raised to the nobility as a baronet in 1846. Juana made an excellent first lady when Sir Harry Smith was governor of Cape Colony, now part of South Africa. After one of Harry's victorious campaigns, namely his defeat of the Boers in a short, sharp war of 1848, the British Parliament decided to give a generous special pension to the very popular and respected Juana.

After Sir Harry died in 1860 Juana, Lady Smith, lived on in London in comfortable circumstances until her own death in 1872. The couple left no children, but they still linger in historical memory. Two towns in the Republic of South Africa and one in Canada are named Ladysmith. Finally, to date Harry and Juana have emerged as characters in at least five other novels and professional historians sometimes give them some attention.



*By Jeanette Lee*

The National Archives have digitised the records of the 'Payment of out-pensioners in Victoria 1866-1901' which includes many of 'our' pensioners who journeyed to the Eastern States and they are now available on Recordsearch at the National Archives site.

To access them you have to go to Recordsearch, advanced search and click on the 'Item' another window will open and in the box that says 'series' put in B2713 which will bring up a Name Index. It is arranged in alphabetical order with the name of the pensioner, his regiment and a folio number. When you have found the right name and regiment you can find the relevant record in the roll B2712 which you can locate using the same method that you used to find B2713.

B2712 has 4 rolls Roll 1 folios 1-550, Roll 2 folios 551-1108, Roll 3 folios 1110-1660, Roll 4 folios 1661-2189. Just to make things a little harder the page number and folio numbers do not tally as each roll begins at 1 and whoever digitised it scanned blank pages, however, with a little patience you will be able to work it out.

These records show the man's name, his regiment, amount of pension, age, general description, and the dates he was paid in Victoria. It also shows the date he either died or transferred to another Colony.

For example: B2713 McCardle, RC Rifles Folio 1659 is found in B2712 Roll 3, Folio 1659, page 593, McCardle, Michael, Royal Canadian Rifles, 1/6, paid Melbourne April-September 1872, transferred to Western Australia 9/7/1872. 1881 paid July 4-September, transferred to Adelaide 23/9/81. Pension increased to 2/- whilst in WA.

For the next lot of records, which are a lot more rewarding, a different approach is needed. You need to use Recordsearch as you would normally for a simple search, type 'payment of out pensions' into the search browser followed by the date 1866-1901 a list will appear, namely B2714 Roll 1 Volume 1, B2714 Roll 2, Volume 2&3,



B 2714, Roll 3, Volume 4&5, All are Volumes of Authorities of Payment of Pensions and are in chronological order starting 1866. B 2716 Roll 1, B 2716 Whole Series Names Index has not been digitalised. The other two B2715 Roll 1 is a Register of Authorities for payment of out-pension circa 1902, and B 2715 Whole Series for the period 1902 -1920 has not been digitalised.

B 2716 Roll 1 is the Name Index for authorities for payment of out-pensions circa 1866, it is arranged under the letters of the alphabet by the surname of the pensioner and an initial followed by a reference number (but no regiment). Having found the name of a man we are interested in we need to go to the relevant roll of B2714. So to search for Childerhouse J, 3594 we would look at B2714 Roll 2 Volume 3, by following the reference number we find John Childerhouse of the 40<sup>th</sup> regiment on page 271 reference 3594.

B2714 Roll 1, Volume 1, reference numbers 3360-3677, and Roll 2, Volume 2, reference numbers 3678-3905, Volume 3 reference number 3906-4078 and Roll 3 Volume 4 from 6008-6740 and is mainly about the Boer War Veterans. Volume 5 references from 6741-7151 is a mixture of Boer War veterans and payment to officers of the Indian army on leave and furlough. So far I have not found the Roll for the reference numbers after 4078.

B2714 entries are mainly forms of identification, Commissariat documents for payment, and certificates of change of residence. As with most of the records the information differs from entry to entry but for the most part they have the information from the WO 97 regarding

regiment, rank, place of birth, discharge dates, length of service, places of service, medals, pension or part pension paid to wives in other locations etc. They also include whether the man was married or single, number of children above the age of 14 and below the age of 14 and in some cases the names of their parents. The information of whether a man was married is sometimes not only the maiden name of his wife but also the date and place of the marriage while other times it is a yes or no. As to parents sometimes it has both the father's name and the maiden name of the mother and sometimes just the word 'dead' which is a bit of a disappointment. Some of the entries have information about the man's place and date of death and occasionally the cause.

Because these are primarily transfer documents they record to what date and where the man was paid and to where they were transferred. Some of the entries are for men who went from the UK to Victoria and then transferred to Western Australia and may show up amongst our men. Many entries are for pensioners who went from the UK to New South Wales and Queensland not just Victoria.

List of EPGs found on B2714 Roll 1, Vol 1, giving page number, letter reference, name of pensioner, regiment and I suggest you will look at the entries that interest you and the pages each side of the one I have noted as often there is additional information. There may be others that I have missed, hopefully not.

Page	Ref	Name	Rgt No
20	3375	James Cashen	
		13 <sup>th</sup> Ft Not EPG	
25	3382	Thomas Grady	4 <sup>th</sup> Ft
		VC Medal	
40	3398	John Waters	EIC

57	3413	James Flynn	40 <sup>th</sup>
101	3455	Michael Corboy	19 <sup>th</sup>
142	3494	John Kinch	1 <sup>st</sup> FtGds
See p 374/5, 1444 and Roll 2 p 99			
163	3510	John Bennett	RA Dpt
164	3511	Owen Colwell	24 <sup>th</sup> Ft
184	3527	Richard Hutchinson	95 <sup>th</sup> Ft
185	3528	Hugh Daniels	98 <sup>th</sup> Ft
187	3530	Peter Murphy	31 <sup>st</sup> Ft
210	3536	Lewis Murrin	52 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
213	3553	Thomas Mills	26 <sup>th</sup> Ft
214	3554	William Davey	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
216-9	3555&1596	John Wilkinson	52 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
220/1	3556	Samuel Jones	12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
235	3572	Charles Oakley	RM
236	3569	James Gill	EIC
237	3570	John Alexr Bradley	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft
245	3574	John Sullivan	15 <sup>th</sup> Ft
246/7	3576	Jeremiah Reardon	65 <sup>th</sup> Ft
266	3588	Jeremiah Reardon	65 <sup>th</sup> Ft
271	3594	John Childerhouse	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
288	3603	William McIntosh	RA
306	3612	Henry Guy	15 <sup>th</sup> Hus
326	3628	William Johnson	74 <sup>th</sup> Ft
330	3630	Patrick Clancey	44 <sup>th</sup> Ft
346/7/8	3641	John Ash	15 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Not PG transferred to WA from VIC			

List of EPGs found on B 2714 Roll 2,  
Volume 2, pages 1- 209

Page	Ref	Name	Rgt No
16	3682	William Hall	78 <sup>th</sup> Ft
30/1	3693	Alfred Gibbs	RHA
68	3717	Michael Coghlan	75 <sup>th</sup> Ft
70	3718	William Church	RA
97		Michael Corboy	19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
		no reference no.	
99-102		John Kinch	1 <sup>st</sup> FtGds
		Death etc	
107	3746	Patrick Ryan	46 <sup>th</sup> Ft
114	3753	Edward McSherry	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
128	3767	Thomas Ryan	60 <sup>th</sup> Ft
		date of discharge differs	
140/3	3780	William Tonry	19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
170	3797	William Colton/Cotton	RA
172	3798	John Jackson	EIC
177	3802	Thomas Connor	28 <sup>th</sup>
185	3812	Michael Nolan	20 <sup>th</sup>
		Not sure if same man	
191	3816	John Murray	EIC
192	3817	William Kean	88 <sup>th</sup>
200	3827	Michael Sampy	56 <sup>th</sup>
206	3831	Thomas McGloughlin	29 <sup>th</sup>
266	3857	John Fleming	22 <sup>nd</sup>

282	3867	James Stretton	99 <sup>th</sup>
288	3869	Roger Meiklam	2 <sup>nd</sup>
320	3889	Thomas Tracey	86 <sup>th</sup>

Page 355 end of Volume 2

Volume 3 3906-4078

Pages 358-370 Alphabetical Index giving  
names & reference number, no regiment.

448	3938	Andrew Mangan	EIC
491	3972	William Colton	RA
493-6	3973	Sgt James Quinn	55 <sup>th</sup>
552	4004	Michael Corboy	19 <sup>th</sup>
644	4073	Thomas McGill	
645	4074	James Dotson	2 <sup>nd</sup> Drag Gds
648		End of Volume	

Roll 3 Volume 4&5

Boer War veterans & Indian army payment  
to officers on leave & furlough.

If amongst the pensioners that you know  
went to Victoria between 1866 and 1901 I  
suggest you use the name indices on  
B2713 & B2716 Roll 1 as I may have  
missed them.

## *ADVENTURES IN INDIA*

Transcribed by John Kelly (Perth, WA)  
from the handwritten newspaper issued on  
board the Convict Vessel "Norwood" 1867  
– of which the Editor was William Irwin  
(Religious Instructor).

*(Continued) As published*

By an Old Soldier

The heat which had been painfully  
oppressive through the day was  
succeeded by a clear and sultry night;  
- the moon was full and broad in the  
dark blue starless sky when we turned  
into our temporary quarters, which  
were prevailed by a hot and stifling  
atmosphere fit only for the lungs of the  
Salamanders.

Sleep was impossible as some of our  
fellows discussed the order received

during the afternoon which was "That the Regiment held itself in readiness for departure at day break next day"; - others mused or avenged themselves with sorties upon our enemies the mosquitoes – which made sally upon our plates and dishes or buried themselves in oblivion amongst our forgotten to be cover'd rations, whilst an army attacked every unfortunate limb that happened to be exposed; - Armed with towels we made a vigorous attack on the blood suckers; for the first hour or so ... consisted chiefly of stragglers but as though the Camp had been made aware of the fate of its skirmishes, we were soon all but overwhelmed by an advance of the entire army and a general engagement followed in which all hands were concerned. At last however, the glad sound of the Reveille released us from confinement and the fight and transition from this state of things was a universal bustle that succeeded our preparations; - distracted our attention from all else besides.

Ours was proverbially designated a fine Regiment – separately the men might not be considered handsome, but as a Corps it was considered splendid. What were its achievements? – Ask the whole Army. In What actions was it most distinguished? – Witness the glorious colours and the victories emblazoned thereon.

In the field it was it was (sic) an enigma – Amongst the women it was adored – by its country it was esteemed as one of the crackest of the Cracks – Oh! How I long to open the Album which every man has in his memory – how delightful! – how drole (sic) – yes how solemn some of its recollections.

Our Colonel was a fine soldier; - it has been said that his every word smelt of

powder, though considered somewhat severe and serious withal a state of things quite comprehensible, no joke the management and discipline of a Regiment such as ours; - it has been said that a good "command- ing officer is supposed to see and know everything, and what he does not know he must guess" – whether this is true or not, ours knew and did his duty - to such as knew him best, his proverbial sternness soon ceased.

Then there was the Major styled big Jacky, - by our fellows it was gallant, brave, heroic Jacky who commanded our grenadier company, which afterwards received the thanks of the General Sir Harry Smith for its heroic defence of Fort White when besieged by 10,000 Kaffirs.

The Major was in high glee at the prospect of again taking the field. At the time I speak of, he was Gazetted for promotion to another Regiment; - he asked the Colonels permission to take field, but not being on good terms with the Colonel he failed to obtain permissions.

Nettled and disappointed in a moment when under the impulse of passion, he penned a note to the Colonel stating "but for the contempt he held him in, he would publicly horsewhip him in front of his Regiment". This led to a general Court Martial; - found guilty and sentenced to be cashiered after serving 30 years in the Regiment – "no man was ever so unfortunate that meant so well".

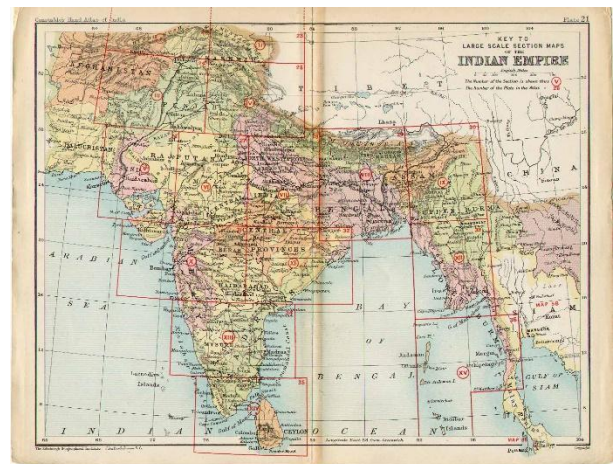
T'would be difficult to find a kinder or a lighter hearted man than our Doctor and Irishman; - he inherited to a degree the broad eccentricities and drollery of the Emerald Isle; - he was indulgent to our sick.

One of his oddities was that of saying to any man that came to him for treatment of any disease, contusion, wound or cut finger, no matter indeed what the ailment “put out your tongue”.

I remember an occasion when he came upon a Sick Elephant that lay by the road side on the point of death; - approaching the huge Animal he stood looking pitifully upon him when shouts of laughter rent the air. I was paces to the rear; - upon enquiring the cause I was told that the Doctor had as usual called upon the beast “put out your tongue for me”.

(Continued in the next issue.)

Besides the Veterans Enumerated in our last, we mustered amongst our “Subs” some originals – “Our Lady Killer” for instance, young, handsome smart – always in debt, though seldom in doubt that “the ebb in the tide of his affairs” would someday lead to catching an heiress, and so extricate him from many difficulties. There were also a few “Wild Oats”, drawing largely on home, and dispensing liberally amongst the strangers and whose society and patronage was courted accordingly, but brave fellows withal, and some of them since distinguished Officers. Whilst last but not least, comes our corpulent Provost Sergeant, 18 stone weight, a thoroughly warm hearted fellow – his mouth was so large that it was customary to say to him – “that his mouth was great, because his heart was large” – he exhibited talent of the highest order – dignity, promptness, and amiability, his cool courage caused him to be appointed to the Office of Hangman and executioner to our division, and a very good “ketch” he was for the mutineers.



I could have gone on with a long list of find daring fellows from amongst our privates – a few regiments possessed such an array of ribbons and medals, and although many a good comrade from amongst them has travelled onward “to that bourne (sic) from whence no traveller returns” – whilst others have, or are, like myself, making for other parts of the wide, wide world to try their fortunes in different spheres – yet in that Album which every man carries in his memory, the photographs are as clear and distinct as ever, and no time can render them one iota less sharp and perfect as on the first moment they became impressed upon the heart.

From the Howzah Station, Calcutta, we proceeded by railway to Runnagange, a distance of 120 miles from thence we commenced our march for Jassram along the main trunk road, the longest and finest highway in the world, upwards of 2000 miles in length. There is a Government inspector stationed at every 14 miles with a corps of Natives under his authority for keeping the road in repair – Arrived at Jassram after a journey of 14 days – we were immediately inspected by Brigadier General Crawford, and received orders to hold ourselves in readiness to proceed by forced marches to co-operate with

General Lugard, then near the town of Arrah, who was engaged in routing the rebel chief Koen-sing, who was hovering in the immense jungle that surrounds that territory.

That same night, and only just prior to marching, died our gallant Colonel, from an attack of apoplexy – a good brave soldier, and a father to the men under his command. We laid him in his Soldier's grave at Jasseram.

Proceeding on the march next morning, after traversing 10 miles we outspanned for breakfast under a beautiful lope of trees such as are peculiar to India. These trees are clustered together in isolated spots, surrounded by barren, arid and sand plains, there thickly leaved and wide spreading branches afford a most grateful shade from the burning rays of the sun, and are always sought for and gladly welcomed by a marching army.

As soon as breakfast was over, I went round the Camp to see the Elephants of which there were a great number; - Amongst them was nursing the child of the Mahout – whilst its mother was busy baking cakes for it; - there is not a nurse in England that could have handled and fondled an infant with greater care, or so gently, as did this great quadruped, with its trunk swinging backwards and forwards apparently to the great delight of the youngster.

Proceeding on our March we received information from one of the guides, that the village of .....? was occupied by the rebels in considerable force, under the leadership of two Sahibs; - Fatigued as our fellows were, this news had the effect of arousing them to make the utmost endeavour to reach it before nightfall, which we did, and dashing in upon them surrounded

the place rendering escape impossible. So sudden a reverse led the rebels to abandon all idea of resistance. The two leaders were captured and identified as deserters – and next morning were tried by a “drum hard” Court Martial, found guilty and sentenced to death.

The mode of execution was singular and as follows: -

The unhappy wretches were seated on the backs of two elephants, which being led under a tree the fatal nooses were adjusted, and the animals being driven from under them, they were left dangling in the air; - the torture they endured must have been very great; for twenty minutes afterwards on passing by, I saw their bodies still writhing in the agonies of death.

In a few days we were within a few hours march of General E Lugard's Division.

On the fifth day an express arrived from that General, ordering us to proceed to his assistance without delay, which order was cheerfully obeyed at “quick time” headed by the band playing “Cheers Boys Cheer”. It soon became known that General Lugard had met with reverses – Whilst attacking the Rebels in front, the enemy making a retrograde movement captured the whole of the baggage camp equipment and military stores of the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment.

We had not proceeded far when the command was given “No 1 Company to the front – from the centre extend” – In an instance the order was obeyed, when a sharp “file firing” commenced from the enemy's skirmishers, which was quickly answered by our own – this brought affairs to what we may call the real commencement of our first



actual engagement with our eagerly sought foes – The rebels were strongly posted in the thick of the jungle, and our Colonel having reason to believe that a large body of the enemy lay hid on our left, two companies were sent out in that direction, the reserve receiving orders to “halt” – Four Companies were then ordered to the front as skirmishers – this movement was immediately followed by the Brigadier bringing the guns to the front and prepare for action as the enemy was endeavouring to turn the right of our skirmishers – Onward, like a torrent, rushed the gallant band. As our men approached the enemy, several, anxious to gain the approbation of their officers, rushed forward, and a second afterwards, their comrades are with them.

The din of the battle now becomes louder and louder, and soon may be seen a few of the rebels “breaking off”, wounded to all but death. A large body of the enemy’s Artillery, Cavalry and Infantry, make a suspicious movement – Our Officers catching eight of them, are led by their ardour into the thickest of the fight, sometimes being completely surrounded by the foe – they use their revolvers with deadly effect – seeing their leaders in danger, a cry is raised, the rebels were cut down in scores, but they are numerous and still desperate, whilst ours are comparatively few in number, but fighting in a good cause- With a brave leader, and a reverse to the 18<sup>th</sup> Regiment to make good, they carry desolation before them at every step, leaving the ground strewn with dead and wounded, the enemy commenced flying in all directions; - meanwhile, feeling themselves worsted, they, for a moment stood at bay, fired a scattered volley, and they, with drawn swords, and with sullen desperation await the onslaught; - for a few moments,

nothing can be made out, but a surging shifting crowd engaged in mortal combat – Swords, bayonets, lance heads, gleam in the sun; groans and curses rise to Heaven, while here and there a sinking figure shows us that some brave fellow “has fought his last fight”.

The retreat of the enemy soon becomes a rout, the fugitives abandoning their camp equipage and guns, cast away their arms, and eventually commenced throwing of their clothes to facilitate escape – it was impossible to check the boiling ardour of our men – onward they swept – the day was ours.

It was a famous victory, for no quarter was given – none was called for – and what was infinitely more, none was required – The enemy numbered in Sepoy Artillery, Cavalry and Infantry, over twenty thousand (20,000) – Our Division, all told, 6,000 strong including our Sikh Cavalry. We had three killed and twenty-five wounded, after a hard well won fight of five hours – The natives say that the spirits of the dead still haunt the scene, and their groans may still be heard in the night. (*More next issue.*)







# EPG GAZETTE

July 2017

Vol 18 No 3



## ENROLLED PENSIONER GUARDS

*A Special Interest Group of the*

**WESTERN AUSTRALIAN  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.**

Unit 6/48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053

[www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html](http://www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html)

Quarterly Newsletter  
ISSN 1443-945X

[www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html](http://www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html)

Editor: Gillian O'Mara  
Telephone 9401 2835  
gomara@inet.net.au

**Next Meeting  
To be on**

**15<sup>th</sup> July 2017**

**Jeanette Lee & Gillian O'Mara**

**Q&A - OUT OF THE BOX**

Our Meeting will be at WAGS  
at 10:00am - 12:30pm on

Unit 4— 48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053



## ***Ships Project From the Admirals Diary .....***

As you will have noticed in both this and the previous gazette we have published what we consider confirmed names for many of the ships that our Enrolled Pensioner Force arrived. These names haven't been included until the person conducting the research has seen documentary proof that this man was on the ship we state. This proof is primary source information. That means it has appeared on official documents and not on such material as obituaries, or family stories. While some of this information is correct much has been confused or changed over the years. Now is the time if you see something you believe is incorrect to change; or let us take another look at before it goes on the Internet. Once it goes onto the Internet it is there **forever**. We can change the information to correct, however, the incorrect information will be buried in the back of the Internet and come up if searched deep enough. Our aim is to have as much as possible correct before it is published for the first time.

My thanks to Gillian and the Captains for their list of names on the ships that they're currently researching. If the ship you're interested in doesn't appear this means either it will appear in the next Gazette or sadly it isn't currently having research conducted on the ship. Hopefully, in the future when somebody has some spare time research will be done.

What else is the Admiral currently doing? I'm afraid it's only more of the routine research and filling in holes that still exist with many of our "Men". My admiration goes out to those of our Captains still hanging in there with their research. We have now been working on the Ships Project for six years and except for the fact that different organisations keep releasing information I would imagine that we would have been able to release information earlier. However, the information we will now be able to release will be far more extensive so it will be worth the wait. This doesn't mean we are doing

all the research for those with Enrolled Pensioners. It will mean that we will be able to suggest where information may be found for researchers to have the excitement of finding information for ourselves.

**Remember – and I'll keep reminding all members – we are still happy to accept your research on your men to add to what we will soon start to put online.**

Margaret Hickey  
"Admiral of the Fleet"  
email: [kintore2011@gmail.com](mailto:kintore2011@gmail.com)

**Ships Lists are scattered throughout newsletter.**

### **Clara - 10 July 1857**

Adlam, James	8 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Barry John,	25 <sup>th</sup>
Birch, Thomas	66 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Carson, Samuel	22 <sup>nd</sup> & 73 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Clancy/Clancey, Peter	89 <sup>th</sup> & 6 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Comer/Connor/Connors, Matthew	76 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Cross, John Henry	10 <sup>th</sup> Hussars & 9 <sup>th</sup> Drag
Davidson, Archibald	25 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Duncan, Henry	73 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Fallon, James	95 <sup>th</sup> , 20 <sup>th</sup> etc
Gilmore, Joseph	8 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Griffin, James	33 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Hollywood, Thomas	69 <sup>th</sup> & 28 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Kennedy, Timothy	54 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Kerr, John	33 <sup>rd</sup> & 84 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCauley, James	48 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGrath, Edward (poss)	Unknown
McGrath, John Peter	22 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
McMahon, James	28 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Odgers, John	85 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Pimlott, Richard	RA 7 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Randall, Thomas	Rifle Brigade
Shea, Timothy	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Sheridan, Bernard	34 <sup>th</sup> & 47 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Sullivan, Daniel	82 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Sullivan, Joseph	EIC
Syfas, Daniel	14 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Wells, Alexander	RA 4 <sup>th</sup> Btn



## Convenor's Report

It is great to see new people coming onto our committee - after all we do not wish to stagnate and we need fresh ideas to continue to be helpful. Our AGM saw the following members elected: -

Convenor: Ian Barnes #9003;  
Deputy Convenor: Glenys Fuller #12772;  
Secretary: John Knowles #10056;  
Treasurer: Marilyn McCutcheon #11759;  
Editor: Gillian O'Mara #839;  
Ships Admiral: Margaret Hickey #686;  
Committee:  
Beth Smith #6132; Carol Perriman #8979;  
Jeanette Lee #7688; Richard O'Callaghan #9107 and Teresa Handcock #12650.

As I have been the Convenor or deputy since ~ 2008, I will be stepping down at the June 2018 AGM. Ten years is enough and I have other roles within WAGS which take up much time. Many thanks for all the support from the committee and members during this time.

You are reminded our Facebook is page up and running – thanks to Marilyn's great work. Please use it. This is how you can communicate, post things of interest no matter where you live. You can find us at WAGS – WA EPG SIG. It is a closed group. Be part of the group.

There *may be* changes coming to the WAGS Forums, with the amalgamation of several of the groups. The forums are part of the WAGS website **indexed by Mr Google**. So anything posted there will potentially get a wider audience. Sadly I note that few of our members are following the forum. Sign up, you won't be flooded with posts.

As we continue towards the publication of our Ships Project, please check *your* information has been given to a captain!

Our July meeting is at Q&A, so bring some questions along and we can have ago at them as a group.

The following meeting is on 21<sup>st</sup> October 2017.-

(As always see WAGS events, or sign up for the e-news to get the latest.)

See you there !

Ian Barnes  
Convenor ( # 9003 )  
-----

## More Confirmed Ships for Pensioner Guards

### Pyrenees 1 1851

Bannon, Patrick	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Benson, Michael	34 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Brien (O'Brien), Daniel	65 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Caffery, Thomas	88 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Carroll, Michael	Rifle Brig.
Clarke, John	78 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Connolly, Richard	73 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Dalton, Timothy	84 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Dignam, John	17 <sup>th</sup> Lancers
Farley, Edward	EIC Beng Inf
Fitzgerald, Michael	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Flynn, Patrick	64 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Forbes, James	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Forsythe, Ambrose	81 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Gregory, Kilner	78 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hamilton, James	65 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Jones, John	RM
McDonald, William	88 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGuire, Philip	RM
Nugent, Samuel	58 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Nugent, William	EIC Beng Art
Parke, James	7 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Redmond, Felix	EIC Beng Art
Reilly, Joseph	46 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ringwood, Jeffery	58 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Sullivan, Timothy	48 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Swift, George	88 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Watson, John	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
White Patrick	3 <sup>rd</sup> Ft

### Minden 1851

Ainsworth, William	RA 6 <sup>th</sup> Batt
Allen/Allan, John	42 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Anderson, James	RHA
Beasley/Beesley, Stephen	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Blunden/Blundon, David	15 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bolton, Joseph	73 <sup>rd</sup> Ft

Campbell, John	Rifle Brigade
Campbell, Kenneth	72 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Campbell, William	42 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Carter, Matthew	15 <sup>th</sup> Hrs/Drag
Ceeley/Ceely, Thomas	54 <sup>th</sup> Ft
FitzpatrickI, Bernard	6 <sup>th</sup> Drag
Foran, John	HEIC
Fortescue, William	54 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Fraser, John	92 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Fuller, William	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Gaunt, William	31 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Gordon, James	8 <sup>th</sup> , 2 <sup>nd</sup> & 10 <sup>th</sup> Ft & RA
Gorman, John	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft.
Grant, George	HEIC
Green,Walter	3 <sup>rd</sup> Ft. Guards
Griffin,James	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hall, John	10 <sup>th</sup> Ft, 16 <sup>th</sup> Lancers & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Light Drag
Hardman/Herdman, William	RA 5 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Haynes, Samuel	17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Heathcote, Isaac	Rifle Brig 1 <sup>st</sup> & 2 <sup>nd</sup> . Btn
Hillyar/Hillier, James/William	48 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Island, John	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Kairey, John	33 <sup>rd</sup> & 84 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mangan, Andrew	HEIC
Manning, Michael	HEIC
McLaughlin/McLoughlin, Robert	HEIC
Preston, John	17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ramsay, Robert	RA 9 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Ryder/Rider, Thomas	RM
Sinclair, David	RM Chat Div
Walsh, MichaelL	HEIC
Warren, John	16 <sup>th</sup> Lncrs. & 3 <sup>rd</sup> L Drag
Whitely, James	31 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Wilson, Alexander	RM Chatham Div

### Dudbrook 1853

Brown, John	RM
Buckley, Jeremiah	EIC
Chartres, Henry	EIC
Coleman, Thomas	41 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
Connor, Darby	22 <sup>nd</sup> Rgt
Daly, James	RA 6 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Danford, Peter	RHA
Davenport, Thomas	RM
Davis, John Law	EIC
Freeman, John	85 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Gallagher, John	92 <sup>nd</sup> Rgt
Gane, Charles	17 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Gorman, James	13 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Gray, Simon	4 <sup>th</sup> Drag
Griffin, Owen	9 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Guerin, Henry	EIC
Hall, Charles	EIC
Hancock, David	45 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Hayes, Joseph	EIC

Hepney, John	EIC
Leary, Patrick	46 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
McDonal, Peter	RHA
Morton, Samuel	95 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Oliver, Stephen	6 <sup>th</sup> Drag
Parsons, Richard	4 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Reed, Samuel	73 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Rooney, John	81 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
Shea, Patrick	77 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Tranailles, Charles	29 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Tunney, John	80 <sup>th</sup> Rgt

### Stag 1855

Arnold,Thomas	81 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Beasley/Beasly, George	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bishop, Charles	RM
Blewer, William	24 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Brownn, James	RA 6 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Coote, Thomas	82 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Coss, John	21 <sup>st</sup> & 24 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Denman, John	RM Chatham Div 85 <sup>th</sup> Co.
Fowler, Edward	RM Portsmouth Div
	58 <sup>th</sup> Co
Holiday/Holliday, William	63 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Jerrold, Charles	43 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Johnston/Johnson, Benjamin	Rifle Brig
Kenny, John	90 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mains, John	9 <sup>th</sup> & 98 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mash/Mush, John	4 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McDaniel, James	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McFarren, William	17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGrath, John	87 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McMahon, Timothy	16 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Murphy, John	22 <sup>nd</sup>
O'Brien, John	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Riseam, William	RM Chatham Div

Ronan, Thomas	59 <sup>th</sup> 95 <sup>th</sup> & 13 <sup>th</sup> Co
Sargent, William	58 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Smith, Hugh	17 <sup>th</sup> Drag
Strongman, John	45 <sup>th</sup> & 6 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Teague, Thomas	16 <sup>th</sup> Drgns. & 3 <sup>rd</sup> L Drgns
Weir, James	56 <sup>th</sup> Ft & RCanRifles
Young, Thomas	44 <sup>th</sup> Ft
	Rifle Brig 2 <sup>nd</sup> Btn. & 39 <sup>th</sup> Ft

### Adelaide 1855

Barry, John	39 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Boll/Ball, William	8 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bonner, John	69 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Boyne, Thomas	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bramley/Bramly, John	1 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Bropy, James	6 <sup>th</sup> , 87 <sup>th</sup> & 41 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Cooper, George	62 <sup>nd</sup> & 59 <sup>th</sup> Ft

Donegan/Doonacan/Dronocan, John	21 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Gale, William	22 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Glasgow, William	RA 6 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Gleeson, David	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hamilton, George	RA 6 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Hooper, Thomas	89 <sup>th</sup> Foot
Jennings, Daniel	60 <sup>th</sup> Foot
Kain, Bernard	29 <sup>th</sup> Foot
Keely/Kelly Michael	17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lambe, Patrick	21 <sup>st</sup> & 98 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCann, Arthur	RA 6 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Nevills, James	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
O'Byrne, Patrick	56 <sup>th</sup> , 32 <sup>nd</sup> & 12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
O'Connor, John	22 <sup>nd</sup> & 21 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Palmer, Charles Henry	70 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Phillips, Henry	77 <sup>th</sup> & Rifle Brig
Reddin, John	21 <sup>st</sup> Ft
White, William (William John)	10 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Whitehouse, William	36 <sup>th</sup> Ft

### William Hammond 1856

Bain, John	RA, 11 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Beattie /Batty, George	25 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Cable, Joseph	1 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Connor, Peter	73 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Donovan, John	39 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ellis, John	97 <sup>th</sup> & 78 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Flanagan, Richard	87 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Foster, John	15 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Fraser, Henry	98 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Freeman, Joseph	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Graham, Michael	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hayes, Edward	60 <sup>th</sup> Rifl Corp
Hayward, Thomas	RM
Helliwell, Robert	EIC
Hogan, Stephen	17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Houlahan/Hullihan,	30 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Kelly, Joseph Plunket	12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
King, William	RA 7 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Maguire, Edward	27 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCaffrey, Bernard	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGinn, Owen	63 <sup>rd</sup> & 94 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Muldoon, Owen	EIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Ben Eur Rgt
Nash, John	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
O'Brien/O'Bryan. Michael	60 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Portlock, Henry	1 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Sheppard, Henry	36 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Sly, Robert	14 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Stone, James	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Teed, William	Rifle Brig 1 <sup>st</sup> Btn
Trett/Tretts, Robert	96 <sup>th</sup> Ft

### Lord Raglan 1858

Boats, Henry	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Britton, Robert	83 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Bunter, Luke	RM Plymouth Div
Burnside, Thomas	RA14 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Carter, John	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Erou Rgt
Clancy/Clancey, Patrick	61 <sup>st</sup> , 57 <sup>th</sup> & 44 <sup>th</sup>
Clayton, John	80 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Commerford/Comerford, Martin	33 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Field, James	13 <sup>th</sup> LDrag
Ive, John James	3 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Johnson, William Robert	53 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Joyce, Martin	HEIC 3 <sup>rd</sup> Co 1 <sup>st</sup> Btn.Art
Lawrie. John	45 <sup>th</sup> & 27 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lennox. William	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Malone, Edward/Edmund	88 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCarthy/Goggin, Timothy	50 <sup>th</sup> , 94 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGee ,James	89 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mcllwain/Mcllwaine/Mcllwaine,	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Moran, Timothy	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Murphy, Cornelius	63 <sup>rd</sup> & 84 <sup>th</sup> Ft
O'Connor, John James	4 <sup>th</sup> Drag Grds
Parker, George	HEIC Bom HA
Pollett/Pollitt, Thomas	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Shinners/Gleeson, Daniel	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Euro Fus
Southron, Thomas	3 <sup>rd</sup> L Drag & 7 <sup>th</sup> Hus
Swift, William	84 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Taylor, Joseph	2 <sup>nd</sup> Drag Gds
Thompson, William	20 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ultighan, Uttigan, Utingan, Utingham,	
Francis	38 <sup>th</sup> & 40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
One name still to be confirmed	

### Edwin Fox 1858

Bates, George	23 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Bates, John	HEIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Eur Rgt
Bott, Charles	63 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Chapman, William	RM
Church, William	RA 8 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Cook, James	12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ellis, Thomas	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Farrell, Michael	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft & 77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Gale, Thomas	11 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Gallagher, Peter	3 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Harricks /Harrocks, Samuel	21 <sup>st</sup> Ft
HOWES William	54 <sup>th</sup> Ft
HUGHES James	28 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hunter, Michael	61 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Insley Charles	62 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Kean/Kain/Keen, William	16 <sup>th</sup> Ft & 88 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Lavery, John	48 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Marrison/Morrison, John	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGinness/McGennis, Patrick	46 <sup>th</sup> Ft

O'Reilly/O'Reily, Philip	80 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Osmond Edward/Samuel	RM Plymouth Div
Polkinghorne, Humphrey	6 <sup>th</sup> Drgns.
Redford, Joseph	47 <sup>th</sup> Ft.
Reilly, Michael	HEIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Euro Rgt
Reilly, Patrick	64 <sup>th</sup> Ft.
Roberts/Robarts, Jacob	RA 2 <sup>nd</sup> Btn
Rooney, Henry	15 <sup>th</sup> Ft

### Palmerston 1861

Bull, Edward	24 <sup>th</sup> Ft & 35 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Carr, William	89 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Childerhoue/Childhouse, John/James	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Conlon, Michael/Martin	77 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Durnin, James/John	38 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ford/Forde, John	28 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Ganley, John	68 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Glassen/Glashen/Glushen, Edward	62 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Gurney, Patrick	65 <sup>th</sup> , 74 <sup>th</sup> , 52 <sup>nd</sup> , 23 <sup>rd</sup> & 17 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Howard, Michael	10 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Munday, William	1 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Neeson, Patrick	88 <sup>th</sup> Ft
O'Connell, Daniel	2 <sup>nd</sup> & 6 <sup>th</sup> Drgn. Gds
Parker, Ninnian	78 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Peacock, Gough	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Shaw, William	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft Gds
Staples, William	RM
Starkey, Peter	41 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Stokes, William	30 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Sweeney/Sweeny, Alexander	RA Invalid Detachment
Sweeney, John	67 <sup>th</sup> & 19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Turner, George	Rifle Brig
Wilkinson, John	18 <sup>th</sup> & 52 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Yendall, William	51 <sup>st</sup> Ft.

### Lincelles 1862

Box, Thomas	57 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Browne, William	13 <sup>th</sup> Drag
Church, Frederick	RA 11 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Davis/Davies	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Dineen/Denneen, Edward	RA Dep Brig
Goodall, Edmond	80 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hayes/Hays, John	EIC 3 <sup>rd</sup> Trp, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Brig Art
Hogan, Patrick Joseph	33 <sup>rd</sup> Ft Depot
Holloway, John	62 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Houston, William Russell	89 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Kelly, Jeremiah	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Kelly, John	41 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Kelly, Thomas	10 <sup>th</sup> Ft 1 <sup>st</sup> Btn
Lyons, Michael	49 <sup>th</sup> Ft
May, Alfred	25 <sup>th</sup> Ft 1 <sup>st</sup> Btn
McPherson, Alexander	71 <sup>st</sup> Ft

McSherry/McCherry, Edward	50 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Moody, Thomas	3 <sup>rd</sup> Drag Gds
Nicholls/Nicols, John	51 <sup>st</sup> Ft Depot
Persse/Piesse etc, John	74 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Rudd, John	57 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Scanlon, Stephen	87 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Sigston/Stigsons, Charles Vere	16 <sup>th</sup> Lancers
Stanfield/Starfield etc, Charles	EIC Bomb Art
Tracey, Thomas	86 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Wall, Thomas	2 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry
Watson, John	87 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Woods, William	Newf Vet Cor

Believe there is one to be confirmed

### Norwood 1 1862

Allen, William	13 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Broadbrook/Broadhook, John	69 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Cunningham, James	RA 11 <sup>th</sup>
Curtis, Francis	14 <sup>th</sup> L Drag
Dain/Dean, James	47 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Davis, Daniel	23 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Davis/Davies, Daniel	23 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Delaney, Michael	89 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Dougherty, Peter	8 <sup>th</sup> Rgt 1 <sup>st</sup> Btn
Flynn, John	49 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Geddings/Gidings, George	61 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
Glover, Edward	RM
Grady, Thomas	4 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Graham, James	7 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Grattan/Gratten/Gratton, John	49 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Greenhill, Samuel	45 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Heveran, John	80 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Kelly, Thomas	EIC
Lynch, Peter	77 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Lyons, Patrick	EIC
McEntee, James	49 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
McMahon, John	41 <sup>st</sup> Rgt
Meade/Mead, Thomas	7 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Molloy, John	23 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Naylor, Henry Dyson	13 <sup>th</sup> L Drag
Parkinson, Nathaniel	89 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Stanton, Edward	33 <sup>rd</sup> Rgt
Sutton, William	24 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Tonry/Toamy/Tomy, William	19 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Tracey, John	18 <sup>th</sup> Rgt
Tully, Brian/Bryan	32 <sup>nd</sup> Rgt
Wallace, Arthur	77 <sup>th</sup> Rgt

Carroll, John – dismissed before Sailing.

## Corona 1866

Bradley, John Alexander	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Butler, Thomas	48 <sup>th</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Calvert, John	83 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Casey, Patrick	64 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Chambers, Henry	14 <sup>th</sup> & 68 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Clark/Clarke, Thomas	48 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Crawford, James	54 <sup>th</sup> , 87 <sup>th</sup> , EIC & 21 <sup>st</sup> Hussars
Devitt, Hugh	9 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Farmer, Peter	9 <sup>th</sup> & 98 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Farrell, James	40 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Farrell, John	21 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Finnegan, James	9 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Gill, James Young	EIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Ben Eur Fus
Golding, William	RHA
Hagan, Denis	97 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Hughes, Thomas	EIC
Kelly, Thomas	83 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Ludlam, Thomas	24 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Mack, Michael	19 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCall, John	68 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McNamara, James	EIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Madras Fus
Moffatt/Morphett, Thomas	EIC Artillery
Murphy, Patrick	EIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Madr L Inf
Nolan/Nowlan, Patrick	28 <sup>th</sup> Ft
O'Hanlon, Hugh	57 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Reilly/Riley, Patrick	16 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Rubery/Reubery, Michael	82 <sup>nd</sup> & 91 <sup>st</sup> Cape Mounted Rifles
Ryan, Patrick	46 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Scott, James	16 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Taylor, John	12 <sup>th</sup> & 9 <sup>th</sup> Lancers, & EIC 21 <sup>st</sup> Hussars
Woods, John	5 <sup>th</sup> Fusiliers

1 extra man listed

## Hougoumont 1868

Ash, Abraham	64 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Barker, Joseph	6 <sup>th</sup> & 12 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Bird, John	83 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Blaney, Thomas	RA Coastal Brig
Cairns, James	RA 5 <sup>th</sup> Batt.
Carroll, John	57 <sup>th</sup> & 25 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Cavan Edward	6 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Chambers, John	7 <sup>th</sup> , 6 <sup>th</sup> & 7 <sup>th</sup> Drag Gds
Clark, William	RA 3 <sup>rd</sup> Batt.
Coghlan, Michael	75 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Colton/Cotton, William	RA 5 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Cotnick, George	59 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Cronin/Cronan, Owen	HEIC Bom Fus & RA 18 <sup>th</sup> Btn

Delaney, Edward	87 <sup>th</sup> & 97 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Donnelly, Patrick/Thomas P	46 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Doody, John	95 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Duthie, John	95 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Dutton, Joseph	RA 6 <sup>th</sup> Btn Depot & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Btn.
Fegan, Michael	HEIC 1 <sup>st</sup> Euro Fus Bom
Fleming, John	22 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Higgins, William	38 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Horrigan/Honigan, Jeremiah	66 <sup>th</sup> Ft & 5 <sup>th</sup> Fus
Jackson, John	HEIC Art Bom
Janes, Robert	RM
Jeffers, Charles	89 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Joslin, David	2 <sup>nd</sup> Ft
Killen/Killin, William	HEIC Bom Fus & 103 <sup>rd</sup> Ft
Leahey/Lealy, Redmond	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Martin, Thomas	99 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCarthy, Carthage	St Helena Corps, 40 <sup>th</sup> Ft & 84 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McCormick, Patrick	5 <sup>th</sup> Fus
McDermott, William	67 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGloughin/Loughlin, Thomas	29 <sup>th</sup> Ft
McGregor, George	102 <sup>nd</sup> Ft. & CEV.
McLaurin/McLanrin, William	72 <sup>nd</sup> Ft & RA Coast Brig
Plackett, Samuel	8 <sup>th</sup> Ft Depot
Porter, Henry	10 <sup>th</sup> , 81 <sup>st</sup> & 107 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Reardon, Michael	67 <sup>th</sup> Ft 65 <sup>th</sup> Ft & 1 <sup>st</sup> Ft
Redmond, Michael	HEIC 2 <sup>nd</sup> Euro Inf & RA 18 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Salmon, John	63 <sup>rd</sup> Ft & RCan Inf Rifles
Smith/Smyth, Joseph	HEIC Madras Art & RA 17 <sup>th</sup> Btn
Teaplar, James	37 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Whelan, Thomas	13 <sup>th</sup> Ft
Woods, Francis	96 <sup>th</sup> Ft & 16 <sup>th</sup> Ft



Bombay soldiers online: [www.fibis.org](http://www.fibis.org)



# *Pensioner Barracks*

## *Fremantle*

By Jeanette Lee

On 28<sup>th</sup> November 1891 prior to the Immigration Depot expanding the area it occupied in the Pensioner Barracks building in South Terrace Fremantle, Timothy McCarthy, (formerly 18<sup>th</sup> Foot) who was in charge of the Barracks, made an inventory of the twenty-one families living in the Pensioners quarters. He recorded the number of rooms they occupied and the names, ages and occupation of the children who lived with them.

Widow Hughes occupied two rooms and had one son Edward aged sixteen living with her, Edward was engaged as a carpenter.

Winnifred Barrett aged twenty-five occupied four rooms and also had an adult child John aged eighteen living with her. John was in employment. Apparently Winnifred and John were brother and sister their father having died shortly before the list was made.

Pensioner Farrell also occupied 4 rooms and had 2 grown up children Peter aged thirty and Mary aged twenty-four.

Widow Cantwell had two rooms, she proposed going to the Home.

Pensioner Attwood had a wife and eight children living with him they occupied four rooms. The children were John aged twenty-four, Alfred aged nineteen, Joseph aged seventeen and Harriett aged fourteen were all in employment. Amy aged twelve, Eveline aged nine, Hamilton aged seven and Ester Alice aged four were presumably still at school. Pensioner Atwood was the armourer to the Fremantle Rifles.

Widow Daniels had two rooms.

Pensioner Rutley had a wife and four children occupying two rooms. Pensioner Rutley's

widowed daughter Ema (Emma) Ingraham aged twenty-five and her three children Emilia aged seven, George aged three and six month old David were also living with them.

Pensioner Goodbody had three children occupying two rooms. Once again it was his married daughter Mary Pollett aged twenty-six and her two children, Laurence aged three and Stattela(Stella) aged two, lived with her parents. He notes Mary's husband is Police Constable Pollett and he does not know where he is stationed. Also living with Pensioner Goodbody is his daughter Kate Fitzpatrick aged twenty and her son Matthew aged two. McCarthy says that they moved into the Barracks without authority or him being notified. He also said Kate married in Adelaide.

Pensioner Ritchie with his wife and two children occupied two rooms. Ritchie was at Geraldton at the time of the report. The children are the children of Mrs Ritchie's first marriage to Pensioner Fahey. Sarah Fahey was aged twenty-four and Christopher Fahey aged fourteen.

Widow Walsh occupied two rooms and had two adult children living with her. The eldest John aged thirty is described as an idiot and Patrick aged twenty-one is in employment.

Pensioner Rubery had four children occupying two rooms. Peter Rubery aged twenty-one and Michael aged eighteen are employed, John is aged sixteen, and the fourteen year old Catherine is also employed.

Pensioner Kennedy and a wife occupied two rooms.

Widow Calvert together with her two children occupied two rooms. Joseph Calvert aged seventeen is a letter carrier for the Fremantle Post office and daughter Mary is aged fourteen. Mrs Bree wife of Pensioner Thomas Bree who had left the Colony lived in two rooms with one child, Thomas, who is fourteen years of age.

Pensioner Naylor occupied four rooms with his wife and one child William who at age twenty-two is employed as a cabinet maker.

Pensioner Kenny and his wife occupied two rooms.

Pensioner Connolly had a wife and one child occupying two rooms. William Connolly aged nineteen is employed as a shoemaker. Pensioner Connolly was employed as a night watchman for the railway department.

Pensioner Walsh together with his wife and one child occupied two rooms, son John aged twenty-four is employed as a labourer.

Pensioner Sweeney occupied two rooms with one child. The child Alexander, aged thirteen years and six months is the grandson of Pensioner Sweeney and is employed as a telegraph messenger and is going to be removed to Perth next month.

Pensioner Quin and his wife occupied two rooms.

Pensioner Ryan together with his wife and ten children occupied four rooms. Michael Ryan is aged twenty-four, William twenty-one, and Thomas aged eighteen are all employed. Mary is fourteen, Emily eleven, Luie (Louisa) nine, Harry six, George five, Arthur three and David aged one years.

Following the report William Dale, Superintendent of Relief, inspected the Barracks and made his recommendations regarding the reduction the number of rooms available to the pensioners. As a result Octavius Burt ordered that John Barrett, John, Alfred and Joseph Attwood, Mary Pollett and two children, Kate Fitzpatrick and her child, Sarah and Christopher Fahey, Patrick Walsh, Peter, Michael and John Rubery, William Naylor, William Connolly, John Walsh, Michael, William and Thomas Ryan must leave the Barracks by 30 January 1892. It was further ordered that Mrs Ingraham and her children be removed to the Home.

All in all fifty-two rooms were occupied by fourteen pensioners and eleven wives, five widows of pensioners, Mrs Bree and Winifred Barrett, and forty-four children in all 76 people. (This does not include Kate Fitzpatrick and her

children she does not appear on the list of occupiers.) Under the new allocation the Pensioners would occupy forty-one rooms.

All did not go peacefully and in a letter to the Under Secretary dated 7<sup>th</sup> March 1892 T. McCarthy (in charge of Barracks) wrote that the grown up sons of Pensioners Ryan and Rubery refused to vacate and he was powerless to make them and their fathers refuse to make them. He suggested they would have to be ejected by the police.

**This information was found at the SROWA  
Cons 527 -1892/0326**

### *Letter to the Editor*

All of us interested in the movement of the men of the Enrolled Pensioner Force – for whatever reason – must be very grateful for Jeanette Lee's article on the NAA'S digitisation of records of payment of Out-Pensions (EPG Gazette Vol. 18, No. 2 April 2017). Even had I known of the existence of these records, I would have found it daunting to work out the process for accessing them. Jeanette is to be congratulated on working through the difficult process and explaining it to us in the way she did.

Thanks to Jeanette's article, I was able to find the documents generated in WA identifying the last payment made here before transfer to other Colonies – mainly Victoria – of pensioners of interest to me. Crimean War veterans and/or convict guards on Belgravia as follows, were easily found thanks to her efforts:

Thomas Grady, 99<sup>th</sup> (Lanarkshire) and 4<sup>th</sup> (The King's Own) Regiments (*Norwood* 1862).

Richard Hutchinson, 93<sup>rd</sup> (Highland) Regiment (*Belgravia*).

William Davey, 50<sup>th</sup> (The Queen's Own) Regiment (*Norwood* 1867).

John Alexander Bradley, 97<sup>th</sup> (Earl of Ulster's) and 99<sup>th</sup> (Lanarkshire) Regiments (*Corona*).

John Sullivan, 45<sup>th</sup> (Nottinghamshire), 33<sup>rd</sup> (Duke of Wellington's) and 15<sup>th</sup> (Yorkshire East Riding) Regiments (*Norwood* 1867).

Patrick Clancey, 61<sup>st</sup> (South Gloucestershire),  
57<sup>th</sup> (West Middlesex), 44<sup>th</sup> (The East Essex)  
Regiments (*Lord Raglan*).  
Alfred Gibbs, Royal Horse Artillery (*Belgravia*).  
Patrick Ryan, 46<sup>th</sup> (South Devonshire)  
Regiment (*Corona*).  
William Tonry, 19<sup>th</sup> (1<sup>st</sup> Yorkshire North Ryding)  
Regiment (*Norwood* 1862).  
William Colton/Cotton, Royal Artillery  
(*Hougoumont*).  
William Kean, 16<sup>th</sup> (Bedfordshire) and 88<sup>th</sup>  
(Connaught Rangers) Regiments (*Edwin Fox*).  
Michael Sampy, 56<sup>th</sup> (West Essex) Regiment  
(*Racehorse*).

This represents a dozen men who had potentially more data available. Indeed, the missing name of a wife, a marriage date and the number of children of the marriage and even parents can be found on these documents. However, the usual warning applies: not all the information will be accurate and it is necessary to corroborate any new data with other sources. For example, the name of a wife was stated as Moyle, and turned out to be Moir. One of the marriage dates was incorrect when compared with the actual record ... how accurate have you found men to be when asked their marriage date! Another maiden name was recorded as Sarah Arnold when in fact it was Sarah Francis ... but the place and date of marriage was correct, giving me a sufficient clue to get the name right. In other words, check everything, but you will find plenty of leads in these records.

I have at least another dozen men who moved to the Eastern Colonies who are not on Jeanette's list, which she indicates may not be exhaustive.

Some of you have been heard to ask, "where is Colonel Bruce's Pay List hiding?". Well, in most cases, these records were titled "Captain C. Finnerty's Pay List" who, of course, was Colonel Bruce's second in command for much of the time. Perhaps this NAA set of records is partly the answer.

Go Fetch!  
Diane Oldman

<http://crimeanwar-veteranswa.co>

## ADVENTURES IN INDIA

Transcribed by John Kelly (Perth, WA) from the handwritten newspaper issued on board the Convict Vessel "Norwood" 1867 – of which the Editor was William Irwin (Religious Instructor).

(Continued)  
As published  
By an Old Soldier

A calm succeeded the storm of the battle as described in my last, but peace was far from being won thereby – Where it not that I dread being too copious, some interesting notes and opinions of some most distinguished men might be well introduced to this place on Indian affairs: - I shall, however make one digression here, in order to place in its full light the heroism and tactics of the invincible Sixth Cavalry to be matched by none in the world – Take as a single instance the prowess of that splendid force, the memorable charge at Chillianwallah, where a regiment of Sikhs met the 14<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons – what ensued? – a hand to hand fight – when our gallant fellows, the 14<sup>th</sup>, were obliged to retire, having uncovered the 24<sup>th</sup> Regiment and the Sixth Company of the 1<sup>st</sup> Battery of Bengal Artillery – The 24<sup>th</sup> were nearly annihilated, and the Artillery cut up to a man at their guns – the undaunted bravery of our enemy upon this occasion was no new feature in the character of these splendid swordsmen: - for they are horsemen whom no exertion can weary – Soldiers, whom no odds can appall – subjects whom no temptation can withdraw from their allegiance, unsurpassed either in charge, the pursuit or the scouting party, and hating their foes most intensity, they were indeed a valuable auxiliary to the British troops, and well do they deserve their share of the honors and laurels won by our men through the campaign, and no field could be considered complete

without its band of “fire eyed”, swarthy, handsomely formed fellows.

Up to the time of our leaving Jasseeram, that fearful malady, sunstroke, made sad havoc amongst our men – what appeared most remarkable was, that the strongest succumbed sooner than any other, many of whom you might have taken a lease of their lives but a few days before, those who had served through the arduous hard marching, bush fighting Kaffir Wars of 1846 to 1853 – It was really heart rending to see such fine men, who but an hour or so before were exulting in the prospect of a skirmish in the Jungle, so suddenly struck down – Over 200 men of our brave comrades found a resting place beside our gallant Colonel, of whose death and burial I have already spoken – such a number within a few days – in the contemplation of such scenes it all but makes the heart stand still.

We were ordered from Jasseeram to Bena join an expedition under the commanding Brigadier Lord Mack Kerr, whose flying column were pursuing “Tantia Topee” – Nana Sahib’s fighting General – After five days marching we arrived at “The City of Idol Temples, and of Shrines where folly kneels to falsehood”.

Tantia Topee was one of those remarkable men whose genius, capabilities, and extraordinary qualities are not unfrequently (sic) brought to light by circumstances such as those which ushered in the Great Indian Rebellion. He was, by dint of inflexible perseverance, his natural decision of character, and his undaunted bravery, from the very lowest position of human creature could occupy, viz: that of an under Lyee, to the position of Fighting General under Nana Sahib – I recollect scraps of conversation in those days by some of our beat Officers, always in the highest praise of his tactics which were indeed well known by all our great commanders in India – On this occasion he had been pursued by no less than five flying columns, and that one would naturally think his army must soon have been annihilated, but when he came up with one of the columns, he would instantly give them “battle”, and after inflicting a heavy loss of ours, would retreat with

his immense army, and in one night be seventy miles away, taking with him his camp and equipage, indeed leaving not a vestige of anything behind but burnt patches showing the position of his Camp had occupied. Always “up to this”, at any rate outwitting the greatest Generals, all endeavour to hem him in had proved entirely fruitless – At last however, the unfortunate man was betrayed by that well known scoundrel. Ihur Finge, in Iahonze Jungle, when he was holding a Council of War with only a few followers, and given up to the English. After a trial by Court Martial, he was sentenced to be hanged – He declared himself “Not beaten, but only as cruelly and cowardly betrayed by a vagabond” and evinced not the slightest emotion at the awful and degrading death which awaited him, stating “that he never had ill-treated any English, be they Prisoners of War, or otherwise” – that he had fought for his General and His Country, had deliberately risked, and cheerfully laid down his life for what he belied to be right, though it would have been a happier result to his ideas of a soldier’s career, had he fallen in the fight.

I never think of this man, says Colonel Hankey, but I am forcibly reminded of the life and death of Scott’s ideal soldier which is so applicable to Tantia Topee, of whom he said “’tis the memory that the soldier leaves behind him, likened to the long rays of light which follow the sunken sun – When I think of death as a thing worth thinking of ‘tis with the hope of dying on the field of battle with the shouts of victory ringing in my ears – this would be a thing indeed worth dying for, and what is more, a thing worth having lived for.”

A most painful feeling seemed to pervade our ranks after the revolting death of Tantia Topee – we seemed, now that he was dead, to regard him scarcely as an enemy, but as a fine specimen of his race, prompted to deeds of heroism by the purest motives – whether his death was a necessity or not, is still the subject of controversy amongst the highest military circles up to this time, and will long continue, and public opinion is too well known upon the subject, to introduce any controversy here.



We were now ordered to proceed to Azimgargh by way of launpore and commenced the march forthwith. About halfway between launpore and Azimgargh we received notice from our scouting party that the enemy was seen hovering about in the distance, apparently in great force – A tract of low thick brushwood lay on our right and on our left – in front a clear open space covered with coarse grass cleared the view for a considerable distance forward, at the boundary of which there appeared to be a cluster of figures swaying to and fro.

Our General, having reason to believe that the Rebels were concealed in and about the neighbourhood, promptly took measures for a surprise – our skirmishers were at once thrown out, we having about three miles to march before coming up to within range of this suspicious spot – were indeed beaten a short time in making this distance, when we espied the genemy's guns under cover of a tope of trees, and now only awaiting our approach.

The rays of the Sun were flooding the plain with a transparent golden haze which caused the Artillery to glitter and shine every time they made a movement – As we came up, our men eager for the fray, pressed forward, with difficulty kept in the ranks by our Commander, although it was evident that the enemy numbered four times our own ranks – When within some thousand yards, we received a salute from the right, thundering upon us with a bang, bang, bang, but doing us little or no damage – this was quickly answered by our Bengal Artillery as quick as the gunners could be load – so for the first half hour it was an Artillery fight.

The enemy's guns were then silenced – temporarily though – for after one volley and an order to advance by our Brigadier, they again opened fire when we had approached to within about three hundred yards of their Battery. This was a signal for a desperate onslaught, for on the command to “press forward” – brave and devoted – in firm unity – our gallant fellows, with British cheer that rang echos again and again, swept down everything before them, heedless of all the danger, and with all but

certain death before them – How many was laid low that day, alas ! is now a matter of History, and though they may cease to be individually known amongst their comrades, this charge will ever be considered as one of the most daring and memorable accomplished by the British.

Everything seemed now to favour us – the two divisions of our army were again joined. The enemy was considerably weakened, and the effect of this was to give fresh heart to the spirits of our troops, as well as the pleasant feeling, that being united and under good Generals, anything could be accomplished. The notions entertained by our men the Irregular Cavalry had till lately, been very vague – according to the popular idea, the Indean irregular horsemen were actually more like bandits, ready to serve us if it be made worth their while, and so long as they are permitted to do so with sufficient license – This opinion was shown to be false – A wild -tribe like body of men they might be, but their mode of fighting – their loyalty to their commanders – their obstinate and desperate resistance to their foes, render these troops an effectual auxiliary to the British regulars – A fine specimen of the Indian race, of a clear brown complexion, every feature of the perfect mould, and with a form of exquisite symmetry and proportion – the body slim, yet muscular – their movements so snake-like, and their agility so astonishing, these men soon won our esteem and admiration for their martial achievements, whilst among their own countrymen 'tis a proverb “that they blunt the weapons of their enemy only by looking at them” – All these circumstances combined created amongst us an inexpressible feeling of mingled pleasure of being associated with Comrades so renowned, and as our knowledge increased, so our admiration likewise increased, whilst our energies relaxed and added to our thirst for military glory.

*(To be continued next issue)*

<http://www.elgrancapitan.org/foro/viewtopic.php?f=21&t=11680&start=3450a>







# EPG GAZETTE

October 2017

Vol 18 No 4



## ENROLLED PENSIONER GUARDS

*A Special Interest Group of the*

**WESTERN AUSTRALIAN  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.**

Unit 6/48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053

Quarterly Newsletter  
ISSN 1443-945X

[www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html](http://www.wags.org.au/groups/sigepg.html)

Editor: Gillian O'Mara  
Telephone 9401 2835  
gomara@iinet.net.au

### Date for Next Meeting

To be on

**21<sup>st</sup> October 2017**

How to find and research EPG  
Resources in the Library

Our Meeting will be at WAGS  
at **10.00am.**

48 May Street  
Bayswater 6053



Private, Battalion Co. 1855

Officer, Battalion Co. 1855

British Army Uniforms – Crimean War Source: <https://s-mediachack0.primimg.com/originals/7b/25/d9/7b25d97f8e7c9ee8dfec07734b872099.jpg>

## *Ships Project From the Admirals Diary .....*

When to publish or when not to publish – this is the question that arises when researching a project like ours. So, we've decided that we must decide and go with what we have now researched. That doesn't mean that we'll not add to the information when it becomes available in the years to come. While I seem to be repeating myself with some of the information I have supplied in the Diary entries in the past couple of "Gazette" articles I just want to reinforce what is happening with the "Ship's Project".

Launch date will be 9<sup>th</sup> January 2018 which will be the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the last convict ship to arrive in Western Australia. We will on this date add the information for the men from the "Hougoumont. This means a huge amount of work to be carried out by those researching the Project over the next ten months. So please bear with us during 2017 whilst we attempt to keep to the schedule we have set for ourselves.

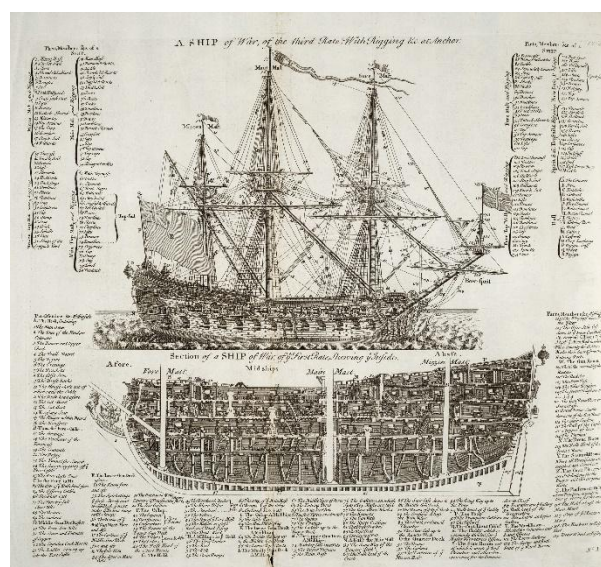
However, over the next few issues of the Gazette we will endeavour to let members have a list of the names we have researched and have a full complement of names of the men arriving on each of the ships. On other pages of this Gazette you will find names we have confirmed arrived on the following ships – Scindian 1850, Hashemy 1850, - Mermaid 1851 – Pyrenees 1852 – York 1862 and Naval Brigade 1874. I would like to thank Jeanette Lee, Theresa Handcock and Gillian O'Mara the ship's Captains for the research on three of the above ships. Whilst we are happy that we have the names correct for these ships if you have

any queries please contact the Captain of the ship with queries.

So, what is the Admiral currently researching? While I'm trying to put names onto ships without Captains to give members full complements for all ships, I'm also still looking at WO23 and WO22 records that I had hoped that I'd finished with for a while. These records keep on and on and while I'm more than happy that they're now available online I would like a break from them. However, I don't believe this will happen this year. Currently I'm also trying to reduce the names I still have on my "Men without Ships" list (which until recently stilled contained 60 names). My thanks to Jeanette Lee for assistance with this list and I'm still working through her eleven pages of information about these men.

Remember – and I'll keep reminding all members – we are still happy to accept your research on your men to add to what we will soon start to put online.

Margaret Hickey  
"Admiral of the Fleet"  
email: kintore2011@gmail.com



Source:  
[https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/e8/Warship\\_diagram\\_orig.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/e8/Warship_diagram_orig.jpg)

## Convenor's Report

I am glad to see our Facebook page up and running – thanks to Marilyn's great work. Please use it. This is how you can communicate, no matter where you live. Be part of the group.

You can find us at WAGS – WA EPG SIG. It is a closed group.

(As always see WAGS events, or sign up for the e-news to get the latest).

I am away overseas at the deadline time for this newsletter at family weddings so will contribute in the next newsletter more information.

Ian Barnes  
Convenor (# 9003 )

Our July meeting was a success with Jeanette and Gillian giving many research tips.



Pam Anspach, Jeanette Lee & Gillian O'Mara  
Photo courtesy of Ian Barnes

Something for the EPG newsletter is that Paul Bridges has agreed to provide his 2011 Annual History Lecture on you tube says Janet Megarritty, Local Studies Librarian.

Janet can be contacted

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CEkr8W6m9Q>

**Bassendean Memorial Library**  
**PO Box 87 Bassendean 6934**  
**Town of Bassendean**

Phone (08) 9279 2966

Direct Line (08) 9377 8039

Facsimile (08) 9279 1869

Email: [jmegarritty@bassendean.wa.gov.au](mailto:jmegarritty@bassendean.wa.gov.au)

Web: [www.bassendean.wa.gov.au/library](http://www.bassendean.wa.gov.au/library)



British Army field uniform, Indian Mutiny (Pierre Turner, Michael Barthorp- Osprey Men-at-Arms - 198 - The British Army on Campaign :<https://s-mediacacheak0.pinimg.com/originals/99/eb/05/99eb05cc64d60586f835e0b7a26e5e59.jpg>



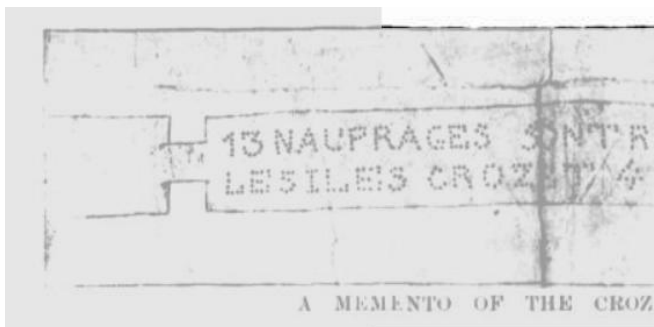
## Flight of an Albatross

By Jeanette Lee

On Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> September 1887 six lads, William Owen Mansbridge, Alfred Moffatt, W. Walsh, Daniel McCarty and Edward and James Bishop (all sons of pensioners) with time on their hands were scavenging along the beach North of Fremantle when they found an albatross expiring on the sands.

They noted the body of the bird was still warm and in its gullet was a shell fish and they decided it had choked to death. At first the find was reported in the newspapers as being made by two boys who were out shooting but later it was amended to having been found by the six boys named who were not out shooting.

Curiously around the bird's neck was a piece of tin about two inches wide. The boys removed the band and found an inscription punched into the surface which they were unable to decipher. One of the boys took the band to his employer a Mr. V.E. Nesbit a jeweller, who thinking it may be of importance took it to the Colonial Secretary. The inscription was written in French and was translated as "13 French shipwrecked sailors took refuge on the Crozet Islands, 4<sup>th</sup> August 1887."



Western Mail Friday, 18 November 1898, page 35.

The Governor telegraphed the Admiral in Command of the Australian Station, Sydney who in due course notified the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, London, who in turn notified the French authorities. Meanwhile the London Meteorological Office ordered one of its ships the *SS Australasian* under Captain Simpson to visit the island specially. In January 1888 the somewhat sceptical Captain duly reported he sailed around all of the islands in the group without seeing any signs of habitation although he did not land he fired off several gun-cotton signals and blew the steam whistle occasionally but saw no signs of life.

Six months later the French Government informed the Governor of Western Australia that a man-of-war *La Meurthe* had been sent to Hog Island in the Crozet Archipelago in an endeavour to locate the sailors. Unfortunately the story did not have a happy ending as the sailors had waited on the island for seven months until they exhausted the supplies which had been cached on the island by the New Zealand Government and set off to another island some distance off, heartbreakingly twelve days after the message had been found.

A letter from P. Majou the captain of the *Tamaris* was found on Hog Island which explained the tragedy. The *Tamaris* on a voyage from Bordeaux struck Penguin Island in the Crozet Archipelago during a thick fog early on the morning of 9<sup>th</sup> March 1887. The ship foundered and the crew took to the boats and rowed to Hog Island where they found the provisions and clothing cached by an English Man-of-war in 1880. It was during their sojourn on Hog Island they sent forth the albatross with its plea for help. When the sailors had exhausted the available supplies they decided to row to nearby Possession Island in the hope they would find another cache of stores to sustain them until rescued. It is unlikely that they reached



Possession Island as the stores cached there had not been broached. The Captain of *La Meurthe* visited all the islands and found no trace of the unfortunate men, he hoped in vain that they had been rescued by a passing fishing boat. Furthermore he left on Hog Island a considerable amount of supplies, clothing and utensils as well as hatchets and picks to enable any other unfortunates to kill albatross and penguins and so sustain life if the supplies ran out. Many ships to come to grief in the area including the *Strathmore* in 1875 which had a happier outcome.

This tale was related in all the local newspapers in 1887 and was occasionally revisited as a strange but true story although the details varied over the years including the distance travelled being between 2,000 and 5,000 miles and the place of the discovery moved from North Beach, Fremantle to south of Trigg's Island.

On Saturday 29 April 1939 the West Australian gave a firsthand account of the find by Daniel McCarthy (sic) in which he gave a more detailed account of the finding of the albatross naming five of the boys but did not include W. Walsh. He said they were in search of winkles about four miles south of Trigg's Island when they came across the still warm body of the bird with "a piece of tin measuring about one and a half inches wide and nine inches in length, long enough to reach around the birds neck and fasten." Being practical lads they removed the collar and skinned the carcass and brought the skin, wings and piece of tin back to Perth noting in passing the empty stomach of the bird, the shell fish in the gullet and a copious amount of bleeding.

The flight of the albatross was nothing short of incredible as the Crozet island are 5,615 kilometres (approx. 3489 miles), from Fremantle a distance it covered

between 4<sup>th</sup> August and 18<sup>th</sup> September 1887, whether the bird died of exhaustion, choked to death or the boys shot it, it seemed to be poor return for a heroic flight.

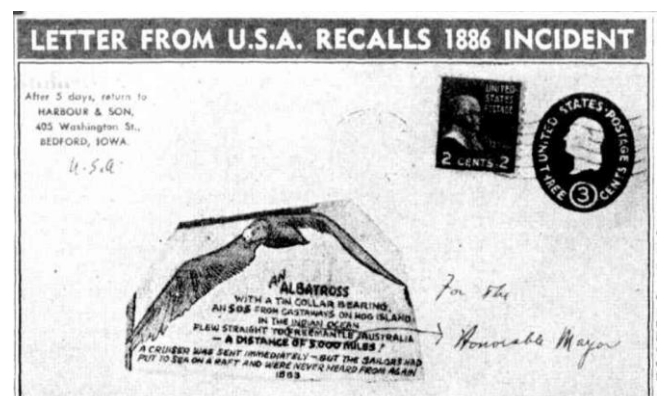
In 1953 the Mayor of Fremantle received a letter addressed to him in a very novel way by a Mr. Wayne Harbour of Bedford, Iowa, USA who had been intrigued by the story. The article has a photo of Colonel Mansbridge, one of the discoverers of the albatross, according to the article the disc is in the British Museum.

It was also suggested that the collar may have been in the Western Australian Museum but Michael Gregg, Curator, the Maritime History, WA Museum believes it was bought by a local pearler and maritime collector James Clark and put on exhibition in England.

Sources: SROWA Cons 527/3532/1887

WA Museum – Maritime.

West Australian, The Herald, Inquirer & Commercial News, Western Mail, Daily News of various dates.



The West Australian 23 May 1953

## Fremantle Barracks

Name	Sex	Age Approx.	Relationship	Room
Hodges Joseph	Male	80	Husband & wife	2
Bessie	Female	41		
Cunningham Wm.	Female	69	Widow & two sons	2
" John	Male	33		
" Philip	do	31		
Munder Olga A.	Female	55	Widow & son	2
" Robert	Male	25		
Largo Amelia <small>(18<sup>th</sup> Nov)</small>	Female	75	Widow bro	2
Ritchie Mary	Female	55	Widow & son by former marriage	2
Fahay Christopher	Male	19		
Scanlan Mary A.	Female	75	widow	2
Baldwin Mary	Female	77	widow & son	2
" Dennis	Male	31		
Farrell Margaret	Female	70	widow	2
Rubery Michael	Male	92	Father	4
" Mary C.	Female	31	Daughter	
" Peter	Male	29	Son	
" Michael J.	do	27	Son	
" John	do	25	Son	
" Catherine	Female	21	Widowed daughter & 2 children	
" Catherine	do	4		
" John	Male	1 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>2</sub>		
Calvert Maude	Female	60	widow, son & daughter	4
" Joseph	Male	24		
" Mary	Female	22		

The Under Secretary  
Puck

3

Name	Sex	Age Approx.	Relationship	Room
Cantwell Menora	Female	50	Widow	
Nodges John	Male	42	Son in Law	
" Mary	Female	40	Daughter	
" Alfreda	do	19	and	2
" Thomas	Male	17	3	
" Lena	Female	15	Children	
Pring William	Male	23	Grandson	
Sailor Henrietta	Female	62	Widow & Son	2
" William	Male	29		
Turner William	Male	73	Father & 2 sons	2
May 11 1894 " William Jr	do	23		
" David	do	20		
Hearns Margaret	Female	64	Widow	
" Mary	do	41	Daughter	
" Lizzie	do	24	do	2
May 11 1894 " Mary	do	22	do	
" Horace	Male	7	Grandson	
" William H	do	1 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>12</sub>	do	
Connely John	Male	65	Husband & wife	2
" Elizabeth	Female	50		
" William	Male	27	Son	
Perick Patrick	Male	70		2
Proble				
Heming Beatha	Female	63	Widow	
" Margaret	do	22	Daughter	
Lawson Jane	do	30	Widow & daughter & child	2
" Walter	Male	2		
Guinn Pat. <sup>13</sup>	Male	74	Husband & wife	2
"	Female	72		

M. L. Glavinie Surg. Major

### Also Found by Jeanette Lee

Perth Gazette & WA Times, Friday 17 October  
1873 p3

**FIRE.**—On Sunday morning last one of the chimneys of the Perth Pensioners' Barracks caught fire. There were only three men available, the remainder of the pensioners being at church. Nothing daunted, the women, about a dozen in number, manned (?) the fire engine under the captaincy of Mrs. Meade, a stalwart matron approaching six feet in height, and notwithstanding the intense heat of the day, worked so earnestly and ingeniously at the pump that they succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the arrival of the pensioners who had been sent for out of church.



**Source:**

<https://i.pinimg.com/736x/f5/14/5e/f5145e2f9794fe9452c9c8f0932ba5fd--british-uniforms-indian-army.jpg>

# ADVENTURES IN INDIA

Transcribed by John Kelly (Perth, WA)  
from the handwritten newspaper issued  
on board the Convict Vessel "Norwood"  
1867 – of which the Editor was William  
Irwin (Religious Instructor).

*(Continued)*

*As published*

By an Old Soldier

This state of affairs, as already described, could not long exist without exciting a great feeling of hatred towards the British by the Hindoos, and this feeling was becoming more serious every day.

Of all the causes which had tended to extend and popularise the Rebellion, none seemed to have such absorbing influences over the minds of the Native population as the annexation of the Kingdom of Oude – there is still now, and will long continue, that disposition which can, upon the commonest principle, be but too well understood by natives whose governments are scrutinising our movements, and the policy of England towards our Eastern possessions.

Years of mismanagement, and mal-administration have done their work on hearts and homes, and there can be but little doubt that our Government and its representatives will be continually harassed by attempts at revolt – and which state of things must result in the complete absorbtion (sic) of those petty sovereignties, and our complete domination over this vast country – The wind which is usually the traveller's most welcome friend in this hot climate, seemed to whisper to us as it coolly rustled through the tall dark grass on the first night after the skirmish described in

my last, that we should be on our guard against the pernicious effects of the jungle night - Miasmas and their inseparable companion Jungle Fever – Nor was this omen without its significance, for several of our gallant fellows were carried to the rear in the doolies before morning.

Amongst them we lost a much respected chum, Charlie Gilks – who stood 6ft 7  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches in height, as fine a proportioned man, as he was tall. Our Colonel had, for a long time, allowed him double rations, and so grand a "frontispiece" did he carry that upone one important occasion, during the late Kaffir War, Sir Henry Smith caused him to be presented to some of their warlike chiefs, saying to them "This is one of my children, and I shall make him eat you all up if you are not good boys" – Strange as it may appear this speech was not without its effect.

In recounting the History of our lives from day to day, how the mind becomes filled with images of the past converting them into pleasant memories, in advancing life, and letting sunshine upon the soul.

As I gossip on such subjects my feelings are thus effected when I jot down, as now, memoranda for my own recreation, and let me hope for our friend's amusement.

Morning dawned – we proceed on our march - the silence that pervades all around us was most impressive, and at least novel in the extreme. Here and there feeding in the open spaces that occasionally intervened in the dense jungle, we catch a glimpse of wild herds, whilst every now and then, the harsh screams of the peacock is heard from afar – added to this, the very neighbourhood we were passing through was reported to be the rendezvous of an immense body of the Rebels – thereabouts too, we were warned that the "Nana" himself had been domiciled and two peons or native police stated that at some ten miles distance,

was concentrated a large army – Greatly inspirited by our latest success, we hailed with (joy?) the command to press forward, and it was not long ‘ere our ardour was satisfied.

The noise of Drum beating sounded at a sufficient distance to lead one to suppose actual danger was equally far off – not so however by our Commanding Officer as was evidenced by his orders, for soon after we heard the heavy measured tread of a large body of men, telling us too plainly that a concealed body of Military were to our left, and whilst some of us were deliberating what would be the upshot of all this – they became visible – the surprise was mutual, suddenly halting, it was at once evident that they had determined upon a desperate resistance – We were first to fire, and a deadly volley did our men pour in upon them, causing them to make a flank movement bringing their centre in a position favourable to our Artillery, who taking up the advantages so offered, did terrible havoc – stubborn to desperation, they replied to our fire with a spirit as though animated by the heroic genius of Tantia Topee, and closing up the scattered ranks, pressed forward in a close and compact column evidently determined upon a hand to hand fight, which, considering our position, was daring what seemed little less than inspired – Gallant fellows, though indeed our enemies, their bravery almost made them objects of our pity – Now a large body of horse had rode right up to our centre, and advanced so closely as to touch the bristling bayonets of our still close ranks – wheeling round however, they for the moment, feigned a retreat but only to make another charge upon us – we again opened fire, when they fell in countless numbers, but the spirits of exultation mingled with cries of anguish and frenzied cunning, upon their assailants were but the requiem of their fall, for in spite of their pure fidelity to their cause, if it but too explain that they must

soon give way, and by night all had retired – but there are some positions, and amongst them was that of the rebels throughout India in which the most sagacious expedients have their counter balancing mischiefs – for it was evident – and since has been proved – that the leader of these brave and gallant bands too often sacrificed the solid sinners for the moral stimuli of the War and that with all the impassioned earnestness, cowardice was to be found amongst the leaders, rajahs and princes, whilst any approach to such was a rare exception amongst those they commanded.

*The last item for this Adventures in India by an old soldier Concludes with:*

In the event, however, they had shown themselves not to be unworthy of an occasion that required courageous vigour; and

if they had retired, ‘twas not because they were discomfited, but simply to collect their scattered ranks before morning.

Just before daybreak we were made aware of the intentions of the Rebels, by a cannon which illumined the scene for an instant, singularly followed by an interval of silence – The flash indicated the direction to be followed, and it was not long before we were on the march forward – On our approach, the grapeshot literally ploughed up the ground, though without doing us any damage – and when we halted, the enemy altogether ceased firing – The ardour of our men was intense, it was with the greatest difficulty that they were held back – when, however, the order “forward” was given, the rush was something terrific – The enemy now rushed at us with the sudden-ness and fury of an Eastern tempest – It was now our turn to lose many of our best men – ‘twas but for a moment felt to be a shock – “misfortune is always good for something”, and our imaginary reverse brought to bear



upon the enemy our fullest force – like roused Lions we swept down upon them, death and labour made way for our relief, after a few minutes, the retreat was general - they had been ingloriously repulsed, and were now in full flight.

I fell from sun-stroke, and for a time remained on the field – Recovering my senses, I looked around for my comrades, but I saw none – around me were some I had known, and countless numbers of our enemy, dead – I groped my way with difficulty, and at last descried our column in hot pursuit, and resting myself wearily upon a heap of baggage jumbled together, I awaited the events of the day – picked up by a scouting party I was enabled, eventually, to join my Corps who were ordered to wait for orders at our encampment, and this brought us back to Benares.

Here I am obliged to close my “gossip” on India and my album of portraits of my dear old Comrades – Not for want of more portraits or small talk, but because our voyage being virtually at an end, this will be the last number of our paper.

Recollections of the kind I have recapitulated give a certain freshness to life, which may have been experienced by others on reading over my adventures, and as I have said before, the Album of portraits have been engraved on the memory, creating the most delightful echoes from the heart – I feel sure I shall be pardoned rescuing from the past, fragments such as these – and connecting the experiences of my comrades and myself the truth is most fully borne out that “there is a destiny that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will”. ‘

**FINIS**

### **Editors Note:**

*All transcribed by John Kelly  
Many years ago.*

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could find who this Pensioner Guard is – there are plenty of clues in his writings – so passionate about his writings?

We know he came on the Norwood in 1867. Do you know who he is? Is he your relative?

Obviously educated and obviously came to Western Australia as a Pensioner Guard.

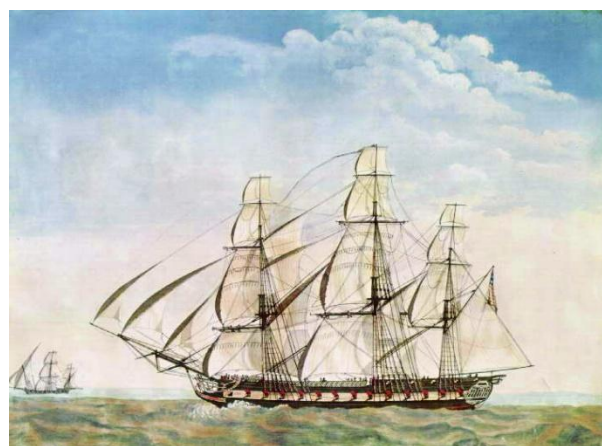
---

### **On another subject:**

We want your stories – the newsletter cannot interest you without stories.

Little snippets you find in your researching of your man or items you found interesting. Not all our members actually realise they might hold the gem that can help another person with their research.

As Margaret stated familysearch.org has put up many of the East India Company records which can give you when your man left England and on what ship with dates of arrival in India.



Source:  
<https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/96/Frigate-essex-1799.jpg>



