



# A.N.D.F.H.G. Inc. News Sheet

## Issue 121 – Feb. 2024

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Hello Members,

Hope you all have had a Great Christmas and New Year Break.

We ended 2023 with the usual Christmas break event which was well attended by both long standing and new members. There was much conversation and discussion taking part on all tables, and is always a great social event for members of the group.

A group of us also visited the Gawler Heritage Centre in the last week to give them a quick look at our Resources. We are now able to take all our electronic resources with us on trips to other groups via a remote hard drive loaded with our Resource Directory. We have a lot of Gawler related resources and it gave us a chance to highlight these.

We have had a large donation of history books over Christmas break thanks to members Eve Bartley-Steele and Helen Stein. These will be catalogued soon and will be listed in our next newsletter. Any surplus duplicates will be donated onwards as normal.

With a new year ahead of us, we have decided to make our alternate fourth Saturday a Research Afternoon to aid those who work full time a chance to access our Resources. This will start from February 2024. This will be reviewed at the end of the Year.

We are re-opening to the Public from the first of February, and our mid-week opening hours are unchanged. The Legacy User Group will start 2024 on 5th of Feb. and Family Tree Maker will be back on the 17th.

Hope to see you then.

**Regards ANDFHG**

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## Additions To the Website Members Area

Relative Thoughts Oct. 2023  
Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group Inc.

The Grapeline Dec 2023  
Mildura & District Genealogical Society Inc.

Ghost Buster Nov. 2023  
Campbelltown District Family History Society Inc

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Murrumbidgee Ancestor Oct. 2023

Young & District Family History Group Inc.  
Lambing Flat Leader Sept. 2023

## POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

## MRS. DOOLAN'S LODGER.

The Age. Thursday 20 March 1902, page 6

"An' I asts him fer the money, sir, an' 'tis a poor-hard .wur-rkiug woman, I am, sir, and he' ses. ses he, 'I don't owe it you, Mrs. Doolan.' " And Mrs. Johanna Doolan gazed so appealingly at Mr. Purvis, J. P., as lie sat on the District Court bench yesterday morning that even the senior constable on duty bad to conceal his feelings behind the blotting pad. Mrs. Doolan's complaint was laid against one who had lodged with her, Robert Hancock, a blind musician, who is well known to Melburnians. Mrs. Doolan was suing Hancock for the rum of £2 8/, alleged to be owing to her for the rent of a room occupied by Hancock, and although the latter feebly endeavoured to combat the claim, be bad to give way before the torrential testimony of Mrs. Doolan.

"I don't owe it you, Mrs. Doolan," he repeated mechanically.

Mrs. Dolan: 'Deed, then, you do, Bob; and twice the amount. (Laughter.)

Hancock: You're terrible! You'd get blood out of a stone. (Laughter.)

Mrs. Doolan (to the bench): Sorra the day! (Laughter,) Didn't be take me dhure kay? (Laughter.) Arrah, Bob, didn't 1 toll you to go home to yer, mother? (Laughter.)

Eventually the bench made an order for Hancock to pay 4/ a week to Mrs. Doolan. Hancock feelingly expressed his thanks, and left, saying that "he'd bring it up every week to the court, as their worships would put it down right."

Source – Trove

## Hermann August Wenzel, Fearless Workman



architect Walter Charles Torode, they form the façade of the famous cathedral, and are an integral part of the Adelaide skyline.

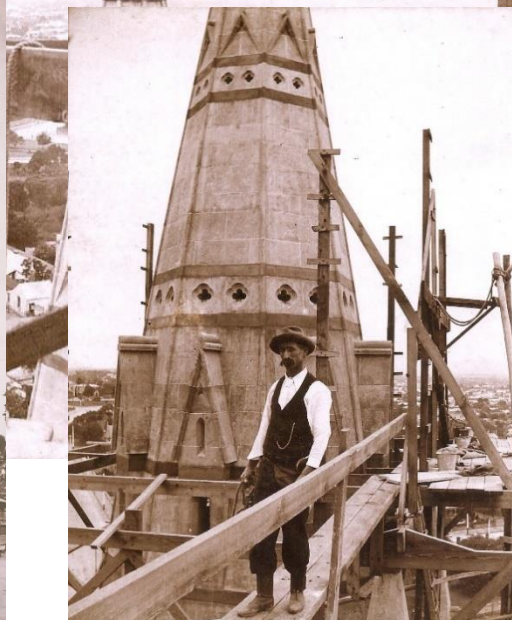
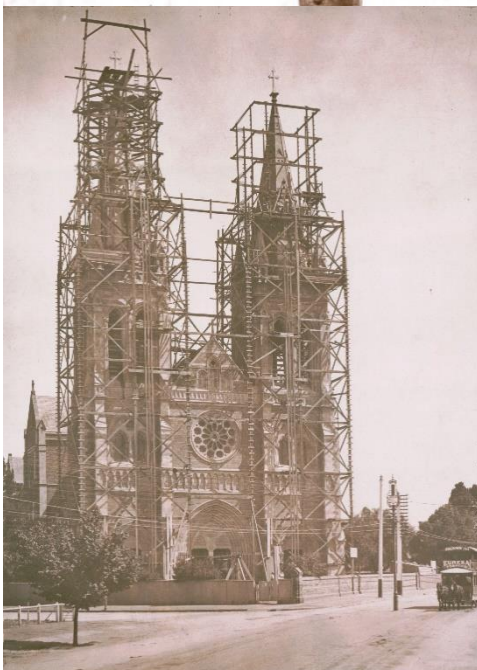
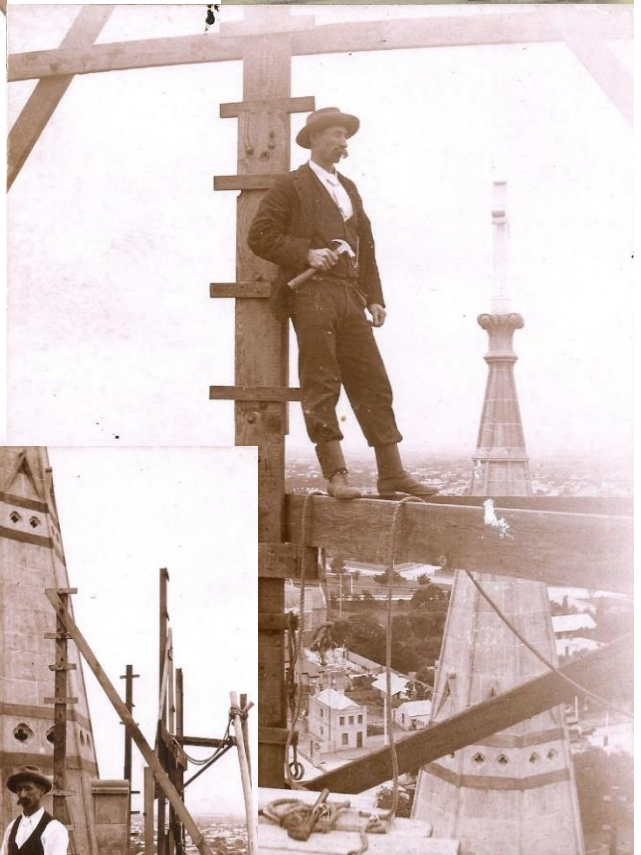
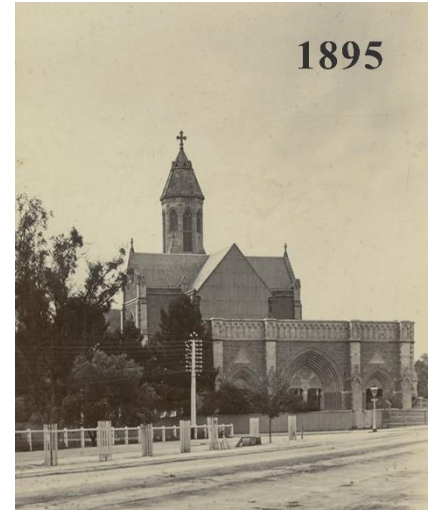
Herman Wenzel appeared very relaxed and calm working at dizzying heights. Despite his dangerous occupation working at these heights, he never set a foot wrong and lived to the age of 91. He died on 21 October 1951, and is buried together with his wife in Path 26 North at North Road Cemetery. Walter Torode died in 1937 aged 78, and is buried in NSW. He is commemorated on the Torode family in Path 4 North at North Road Cemetery.

St Peter's Cathedral in North Adelaide is one of the most recognized structures in Adelaide and took a total of 33 years to complete.

The Cathedral was built in several sections. The foundation stone was laid by Bishop Augustus Short on St Peter's Day, 29 June 1869, and the first section was completed in 1877. The nave was extended and completed in 1901, the towers in 1902, and The Lady Chapel and crypt in 1904. The last section to be completed was the front steps in 1911.

The completion of the towers and spires in December 1902, was made possible by the generosity of Mr. Robert Barr-Smith, who donated the last of the funds required to complete these structures.

Herman Wenzel was one of the foremen that worked on the building of the spires, which took 14 months to complete. Designed by



# Records of Mental Hospitals in South Australia.

*By Andrew G Peake*

## Part 1

South Australia passed legislation relating to mental health very early in the colony's history, with the proclamation of the Lunatics Act of 1844. The full title of the Act explains its purpose, 'to make provision for the safe custody of, and prevention of offences by, persons dangerously insane and for the care and maintenance of persons of unsound mind'. Individuals could be committed on the authority of two justices of the peace and a qualified medical practitioner.

A new Lunatics Act was passed in 1864. This Act distinguished between four categories of admission into the lunatic asylum, pauper patients (i.e. those who couldn't contribute to their keep), dangerous and criminal lunatics and private patients. The Act also stipulated that the resident medical officer would keep a 'Medical Journal' and a 'Case Book' and a 'Book of Admissions of Dangerous and Criminal Lunatics'. The 'Case Book' would include information 'on the mental and bodily condition of the patient and the history from time to time of his care while he shall continue in the asylum'.

The Mental Defectives Act 1913 repealed the Lunatics Act and changed the name of the Lunatics Asylum to that of Mental Hospital. Similar sections remained regarding the keeping of a medical journal and a case book, but also permitted the introduction of a 'card system' to be used instead of the old case book. A Register of Patients was also required.

Records of Adelaide's early lunatic, mental and psychiatric hospitals at State Records (SRSA). Many of these records were microfilmed by the South Australian Genealogy & Heraldry Society, many years before the records were transferred to SRSA. The Case Books reflect the four categories of patients as reflected in the 1864 legislation and the Register of Patients by State Records. It would appear that in about 1921 the mental hospital moved to loose leaf sheets (a precursor to the modern case file) for each patients. Authority for the change had been included in the 1913 legislation. One case book volume contains a letter dated 14<sup>th</sup> October 1921 from the Inspector-General of Hospitals' Office to the Superintendent of the Mental Hospital, Parkside, with advice from the Crown Solicitor.

In my opinion it will be quite in order to copy from the Old Case Book into a Case Book kept in the new style (loose leaf ledger system) the entries regarding patients who are still in the Hospital and to continue the entries regarding them, in the last-mentioned book.

The old book, however, must be preserved, as the original entries therein, and not the copies, are the entries which satisfy the requirements of the Act; and there should be an entry in the new style book indicating the point up to which the entries are only copied from the original book. (Ref. IGH 867/21)

There is a data base (a copy of which is held by the South Australian Genealogy & Heraldry Society) of the 13 049 admissions to the Colonial, Adelaide and Parkside Lunatic Asylums. The searchable data base (which will search across all fields) includes fields for:

Surname

Given Names

Other Details (marital status, residence, occupation, religion, next of kin)

Age

Case Book Reference (32 volumes, A=Adelaide, P=Parkside, M/F=Male or Female, C=Criminal, D=Dangerous, P=Private)

Folio

Admission Date

Outcome (discharged, transferred, died etc)

Discharge Date (or date of death)

### The Facilities:

- Colonial Lunatic Asylum – opened 1846, closed 1852.
- Adelaide Gaol Lunatic Section – opened 1845, closed 1862.
- Adelaide Lunatic Asylum – opened 1852, closed 1902.
- Parkside Lunatic Asylum, later renamed Parkside Mental Hospital and subsequently renamed Glenside Hospital – opened 1870.
- Enfield Receiving House, later renamed Enfield Hospital - opened 1922, closed 1980.
- Northfield Mental Hospital, later renamed Hillcrest Hospital in 1964 – opened 1929, closed 1992.
- Northfield Security Hospital, later renamed James Nash House in 1987 on a different site – opened 1973.

### The Records

#### Adelaide Gaol Lunatic Section

- Admission Papers 1845-1862 (1 volume)

#### Colonial Lunatic Asylum

- Admission Papers 1846-1852 (1 volume)

#### Adelaide Lunatic Asylum

- Admission Register/Papers 1852-1867 (1 volume)
- Register of Patients 1856-1896 (1 volume) (SRSA)
- Register of Admissions 1879-1884 (SRSA)
- Female Casebooks 1866-1900 (5 volumes)
- Male Casebooks 1867-1901 (7 volumes)
- Register of Male Patients 1885-1901 (SRSA)
- Dangerous Patient Casebooks 1867-1898 (1 volume)
- Criminal Patient Casebooks 1866-1901 (1 volume)
- Private Patient Casebooks 1866-1901 (4 volumes)
- Transfers from Adelaide to Parkside Lunatic Asylum 1871-1893 (SRSA)

#### Parkside (Glenside) Lunatic/Mental Hospital

- Index of Patients 1870-1913, 1893-1951 (4 volumes) (SRSA)
- Register of Patients 1913-1930 (1 volume) (SRSA)
- Register of Admissions 1935-1938 (1 volume) (SRSA)
- Register of Discharges 1873-1933 (3 volumes) (SRSA)
- Female Casebooks 1856-1916 (3 volumes)
- Male Casebooks 1853-1916 (4 volumes)
- Dangerous Patient Casebook 1863-1914 (1 volume)
- Criminal Patient Casebooks 1857-1940 (3 Volumes)
- Private Patient Casebooks 1862-1915 (3 volumes)

#### Northfield (Hillcrest) Mental Hospital

- No records have been transferred to State Records relating to this facility.

#### References

*1870-1970 Commemorating the centenary of Glenside Hospital, Adelaide, 1970*

Thanks to Andrew, we have a copy of the Adelaide Lunatic Asylum Records.

Adelaide Lunatic Asylum

**A.N.D.F.H.G**  
For Our Madmen Patients

Adelaide Lunatic Asylum

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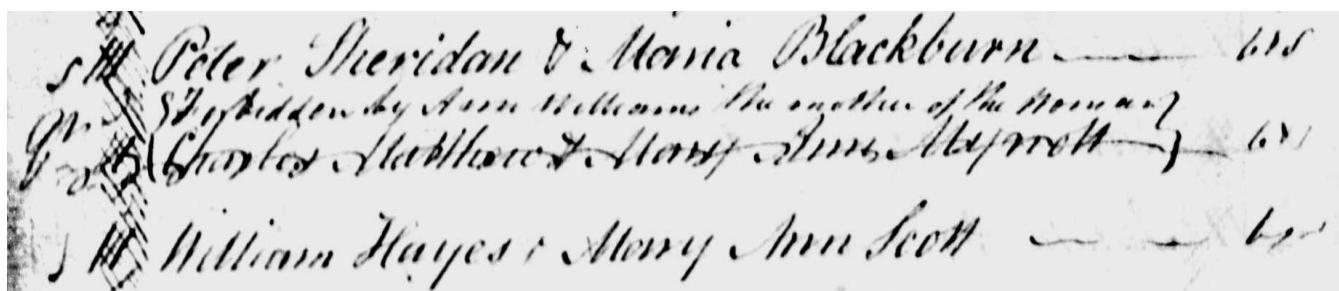
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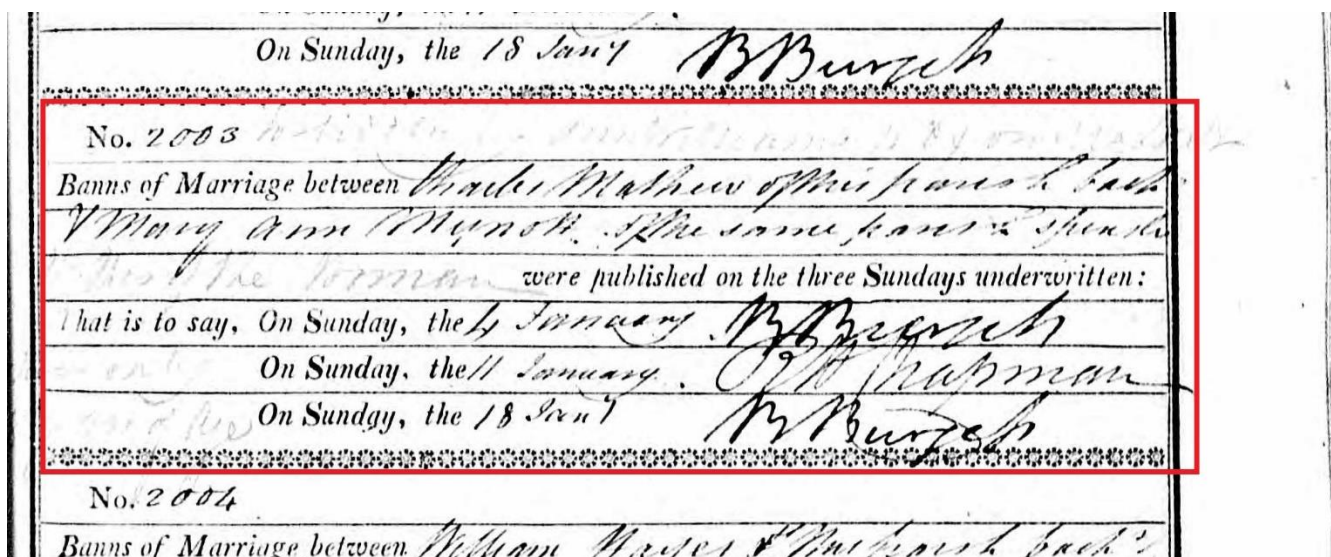
## An Interesting find by Ivan Randall, during a research session.



Jan 4 1818

Charles Matthew & Mary Ann Mynott (crossed out) Forbidden by Ann Williams the mother of the woman (written above)

The source given by Ancestry is:- Source Citation: London Metropolitan Archives, Saint Marylebone, Register of banns of marriage, P89/MRY1, Item 307. We have also included a subsequent entry showing the reading of the Banns on three occasions, but no sign of the actual marriage, so mum must have got her way.



The source given by Ancestry is:- Source Citation: London Metropolitan Archives, Saint Marylebone, Register of banns of marriage, P89/MRY1, Item 291.

## South Australian Boer War Association Inc.

For some time now we have been researching:  
Trooper James Ellis Laughton - S Aus Bushmen  
Enlistment number 64 of the Third South Australian Contingent

The aim is to try and find descendants, for possible return of his Queen's South Africa Medal to the family. While the medal is in safe keeping, it is just the medal no Ribbon and No Clasps.

South Australian Boer War Association has been most helpful in confirming his enlisting with provision of his signature. They also provided a list of the clasps that he was entitled to.

They are keen to have descendants of the troops contact them with any queries.

Details Below:

South Australian Boer War Association Inc (SABWA) was established to honour and preserve the memory of the men and women who served in the Anglo-Boer War 1899-1902 in South Africa. Membership is open not only to descendants of servicemen but also to anyone interested in Australia's forgotten war.

It is not well known that more Australians died in South Africa than in any other war apart from the two world wars. For South Australians it was our first war, its importance to our community reflected in the marvellous equestrian statue of a mounted trooper erected outside the gates of Government House in 1904.

*Boer War Dispatches* SABWA's newsletter appears three or four times annually and publishes short articles on individuals and events with a South Australian focus. In association with the Army Museum of South Australia (AMOSA), SABWA also hosts a number of events for members and non-members including the popular descendants' and friends' day. In 2015 a scan fest at Keswick brought to light many valuable letters, diaries, photographs and other memorabilia, almost all of it brought back by returning troops.



A Queens South Africa Medal with 5 Clasps. Applicable to Laughton Medal are Rhodesia, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, and South Africa 1901

Dr Tony Stimson, President  
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Website: <https://southaustralianboerwarassociationinc.wordpress.com/>

## South Australia's Third Bushman's Contingent.

LIKE similar Corps elsewhere, the cost of this Contingent was defrayed by A subscription from the citizens; a committee being formed for administrative purposes, but the enrolment and organization being carried on by the military authorities. Men were required to be good riders and expert shots, and to be familiar with the ordinary conditions of bush life.

Establishment. —1 captain, 3 subalterns, 1 medical officer, 1 veterinary officer, 1 sergeant-major, 1 quartermaster-sergeant, 4 sergeants, 1 farrier-sergeant, 8 corporals, 6 lance-corporals, 1 corporal trumpeter, 1 corporal cook, 1 saddler, 69 privates. Total, 6 officers, 93 of other ranks.

### Departure and Return.

The Contingent left 27th February, 1900, comprising—6 officers and 93 other ranks, with 100 horses. Five died or were killed; 1 N.C.O. was promoted to a commission. Number struck off in South Africa not known.

### Promotions.

Lieutenant A. E. Collins, to Captain, 16th October, 1900. Sergeant-Major J. I. Dempsey, to Lieutenant, 16th October, 1900. For promotions of N.C.O.'s and men, vide nominal roll.

### Service.

The Bushmen's Contingent embarked in the transport Maplemore, which steamed from Port Adelaide on 27th February, 1900, and called at Fremantle to pick up the Western Australian

Bushmen. Disembarked at Beira, 1st April. This squadron participated in operations in Western Transvaal from June, 1900, to April, 1901, under Lord Methuen, " No. 1 " Division. It formed part of General Carrington's force, which crossed Rhodesia and entered the Transvaal from about Mafeking.

Between 4th July and 9th August, the squadron was patrolling the Marico and working towards Eland's River district. On the 9th, they retired to Mafeking with General Carrington. On the 13th, they were in a skirmish, and next day in a fight at Buffel's Hook. On the 15th, the squadron was made part of a composite regiment of Bushmen with " D " Squadron New South Wales 1st Mounted Rifles, Captain Poison's squadron 5th New Zealanders, and the 3rd Tasmanians. For a long time, the Regiment did excellent work in the Western Transvaal, as part of Lord Methuen's division. At Buffel's Hoek there was fighting, and they sustained casualties. For the second time they were in action at Ottoshoop on 12th September, when Captain S. G. Hubbe was killed; and there were other losses.

At Lichtenberg on the 26th, there were again casualties. Lieutenant Collins, who had been wounded near Ottoshoop on 6th August, but had recovered and rejoined, took command with the rank of captain. Throughout the latter part of 1900, and the first quarter of 1901, the composite regiment was in many engagements, chiefly in the Western Transvaal, and also north of the Orange River Colony; and losses were frequent, the enemy being; alert and ably led. At Uitralskop, 3<sup>rd</sup> February, the squadron lost one man; and Lieutenant Dempsey and others were wounded. At a very severely contested action near Rietfontein, 16th February, Captain Collins was wounded for the second time; besides one other man.

Lord Methuen, in a letter to the Secretary of the Bushmen's Committee, South Australia, written after the departure of the Contingent, expressed praise for the "splendid work performed by the' squadron," their cheerfulness in hardship, and their discipline. " I cannot conceive anybody of men of whom a commander has greater reason to be proud," he wrote. The squadron embarked at Cape Town on the transport Morayshire, 29th April, 1901, and arrived at Adelaide about 25th June.

#### War Services and Honours.

Hubbe, Captain S. G.—Operations in Western Transvaal between June and 12<sup>th</sup> September, 1900. Dispatches, London Gazette, 16th April, 1901. Killed in action at Ottoshoop, 12th September, 1900.

Collins, Captain A. E.—Operations in Transvaal, Orange River Colony, and Rhodesia. Twice wounded. Dispatches, London Gazette, 16th April, 1901. U.S.O. Queen's Medal with six clasps. He subsequently commanded " C squadron, -1th Australian Commonwealth Horse.

Ives, Lieutenant C. M.—Operations in Cape Colony, Orange River Colony, Transvaal, and Rhodesia. Dispatches, London Gazette, 16th April, 1901. D.S.O. Queen's Medal with five clasps.

Arnot, Lieutenant W. O.—Operations as stated. Queen's Medal with clasps.

Dempsey, Lieutenant J. I.—Operations as stated. Wounded at Uitralskop. Dispatches, London Gazette, 16th April, 1901. Queen's Medal with five clasps.

Douglas, Lieutenant (Medical Staff) F. J. —Operations as stated. Queen's Medal with five clasps.

Burns, Veterinary Lieutenant J. L.—Operations in Cape Colony. Queen's Medal with one clasp.

Source: Official records of the Australian military contingents to the war in South Africa compiled and edited for the Department of Defence by P.L. Murray

Note \*We now have an electronic copy of this in the ANDFHG Resource Directory. \*

# Captain Samuel Grau Hübbe – Commander Third South Australian Contingent – Boar War

South Australian Register (Adelaide, SA: 1839 - 1900), Friday 19 October 1900, page 4

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## THE LATE CAPTAIN HUBBE.

His Excellency the Governor has received the following letter from Lieut-General Sir Frederick Carrington, commanding the Rhodesian field force: Bulawayo. September 17.

Sir— I have the honour to enclose herewith a copy of an order issued by me relative to the death of Capt. S. G. Hubbe, South Australian Contingent. Captain Hubbe's death occurred while covering a retirement into Ottoshoop, and he was struck by almost the last shot fired. It is with the deepest regret that I send you the news. Capt. Hubbe's death deprives the force of a very valuable officer. I have, &c." The order referred to reads: 'The Lieut-General has learned with great regret the death in action, near Ottoshoop, on September 12, of Capt. S. G. Hubbe, South Australian Contingent. Capt. Hubbe commanded his squadron well, both in camp and in the field, and the loss of this gallant officer will be keenly felt throughout the forces.' On Thursday Col. Stuart received the following from Major Arthur B. Baker, of the staff of the Rhodesia Force: — 'Ottoshoop, Transvaal. — Sir— I have the honour to inform you that, in accordance with the usual custom, the effects other than those reserved of the late Capt. S. J. Hubbe, of the South Australian Bushmen\* Corps, have this day been submitted to public auction, and realized the sum of £58 11s. 6d. This amount is far beyond the real value of the articles, the keen competition and the high prices obtained being due to the purchasers' desire to possess themselves of mementoes of the late captain. The sale was very ably conducted by Lieut. Mair, of the Tasmanians, assisted by Lieut. Maur, of the South Australian Bushmen's Corps. Immediately the late Capt. Hubbe's affairs are adjusted the above amount will be forwarded to His Excellency Lord Tennyson, to be handed by him to the friends of Capt. Hubbe.'

Port Augusta Dispatch, Newcastle and Flinders Chronicle (SA: 1885 - 1916), Friday 21 September 1900, page 2

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## The Late Captain Hubbe.

### BUSHMAN—SOLDIER,



Hubbe, Samuel Grau, c. 1858-1889,  
Source: State Library of South  
Australia Photograph, PRG 1415/7/6

"Wars cannot be won without the loss of brave men, but the death of every hero is a source of great grief to his comrades and his countryman."

Captain Hubbe was a fellow countryman; he is dead; his glorious career closed as becomes a soldier- an officer; he died leading his men in a gallant charge against the foe at Ottostoop. Regret for the loss of the man, and pride that in dying, he died as an Australian soldier should die when his time has come, thrilled the land; but by no part of the Australian community was the news of his death received with keener sorrow, and thrilling pride than by the people of Port Augusta and surroundings. To us the dead hero was well and favourably known. He was a Bushman, and his qualification as such, in as great a measure as his undoubted courage and natural aptitude as a leader of men, preferred him to the post he so honourably and ably filled. He should have been with us again in a few weeks; the war is over we are told.

How then can we accept with equanimity the unfortunate event we had almost composed ourselves to believe improbable? And it would have been a distinctly national advantage to have had the man return to us. His was always a ripe experience; and that which he must have gained from practice with some of the finest troops in Europe must surely have assured him a position on the staff of our future Federal Army; of which position he and the colony at large could be proud, and the Commonwealth be benefited.

In their sad bereavement, Mrs Hubbe and family may be assured of the sympathy of the whole North,

For more Details:

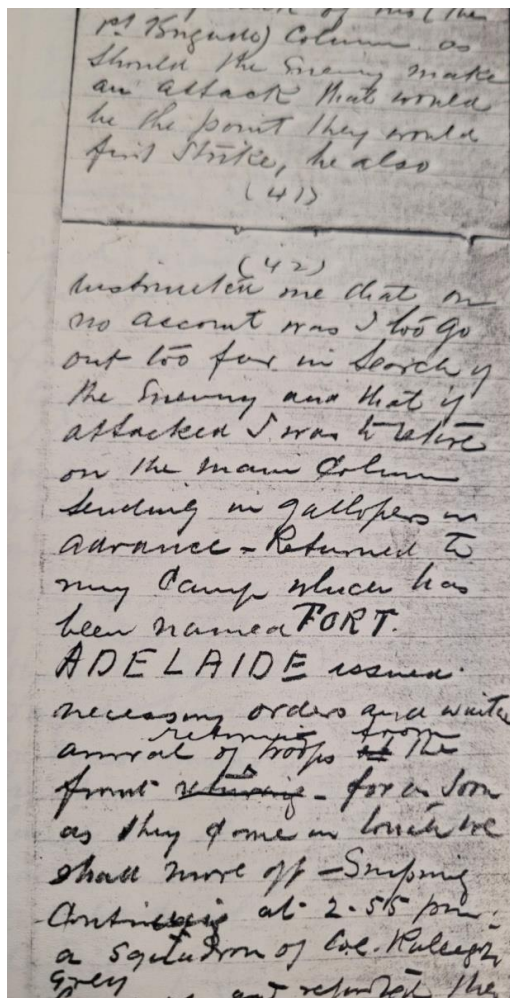
<https://monumentaaustralia.org.au/themes/people/military/display/118902-captain-samuel-hubbe>

<https://vwma.org.au/explore/people/653827>

We are fortunate that a copy of his War Dairy was donated to the University of Adelaide and is in the Bar Smith Library Special Collections.

Below are a couple of photos of the pages.

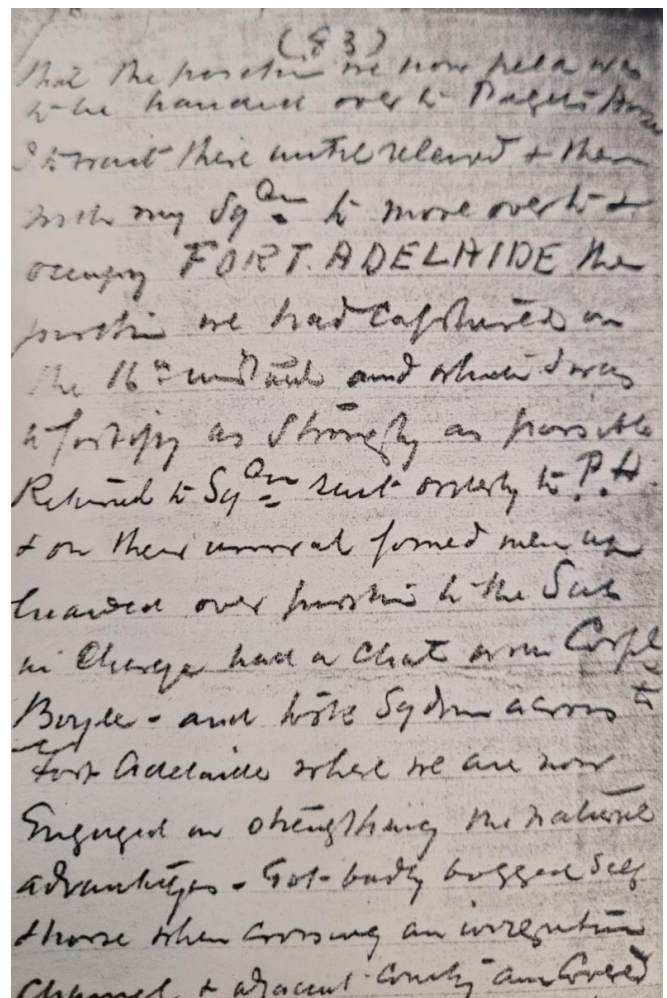
You can see that the Name "FORT ADELAIDE" stands out, the Third Contingent's name for their Base Camp. And it is Quite Hard the Read.



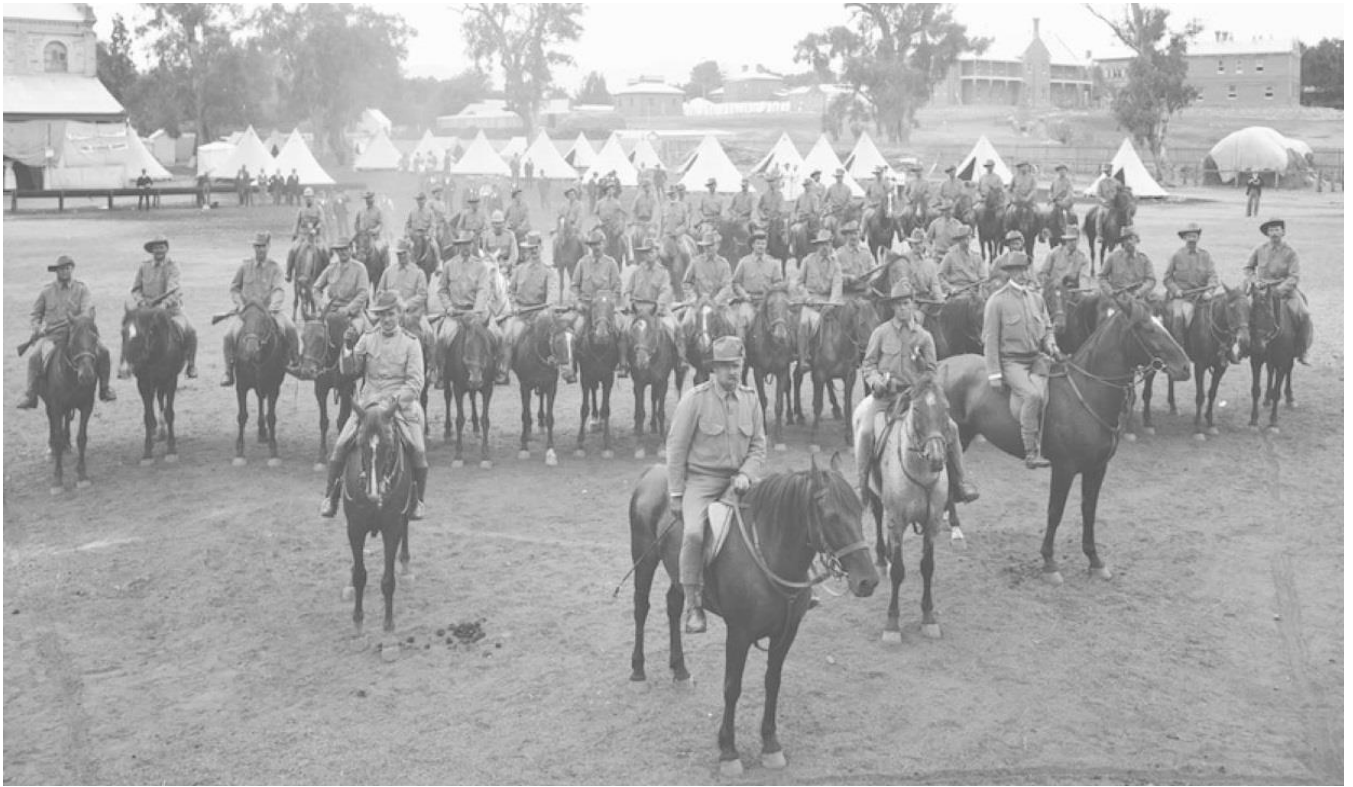
of King's Column as  
should the enemy make  
an attack that would  
be the point they would  
first strike, he also  
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(42)  
Instructed me that on  
no account was I to go  
out too far in search of  
the enemy and that if  
attacked I was to retire  
on the main Column  
sending in gallopers in  
advance - Returned to  
my Camp which has  
been named FORT.  
ADELAIDE issued  
necessary orders and waited  
returning from  
arrival of troops to the  
front returning - for as soon  
as they come in touch we  
shall move off - Sniping  
continued at 2.55 pm  
a Squadron of Col. Pakenham  
arrived and reported the



(43)  
That the position we now held was  
to be handed over to Pakenham  
I waited there until relieved + then  
with my Sq<sup>on</sup> to move over to +  
occupy FORT ADELAIDE the  
position we had captured on  
the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> and then I was  
informed as strongly as possible  
Returned to Sq<sup>on</sup> sent orderly to P.H.  
+ on their arrival formed men up  
guard over prisoners to the Sub  
in Charge had a chat with Corp  
Boyle - and took Sq<sup>on</sup> across to  
Fort Adelaide where we are now  
engaged in strengthening the natural  
advantages - Got badly bogged self  
threw then crossing an irregular  
channel + adjacent country and crossed



Third Contingent at Old Exhibition Grounds: State Library [PRG 631/2/174] • Photograph

## Re-opening after Christmas Break.

We re-open again for Research from the 1<sup>st</sup> of February 2024.

Mondays and Thursdays 9:00 am till 1:00pm as normal.

This includes this year the alternate 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday afternoon 1:00pm to 4:00pm from February.

Also, by appointment. For more details refer to our website. [www.andfhg.org.au/](http://www.andfhg.org.au/)



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## Understanding Our Scattered Legacy

Thousands of priceless treasures from Chinese Australian history are scattered across Australia, waiting to be discovered (or rediscovered). From dusty old artifacts in local museums to hidden gems in the hands of descendants, the history of the Chinese in Australia is both fascinating and far-reaching.

The Chinese Australian Historical Society's ground breaking *Scattered Legacy* project has commenced the task of uncovering the hidden depths of Australia's rich Chinese heritage. *Scattered Legacy* is pleased to be a National Foundation for Australia-China Relations grant recipient and is also supported by Western Sydney University's Institute for Australian Arts and Culture.

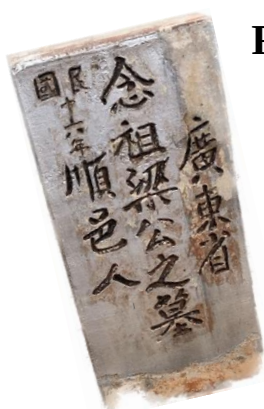
We hope you will support *Scattered Legacy* as it unearths the secrets of the past and reveals the true extent of the Chinese influence on Australian history. If you know of items (artifacts, documents, images, sites, etc) relevant to Chinese Australian history please don't hesitate to notify us.

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