

Questions to be put to the Recruit before estimated.

First

Name/Initials George Henry

Surname Pridmore

Rank Trooper

Regiment/Corps Life Guards

Rank 2nd Battalion

Medal Awarded Egypt Medal

1882

Date 1882

Battles Fought - Khedive's Star

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The Egypt Medal 1882-1889 was awarded for the military actions involving the British Army during the 1882 Anglo-Egyptian War. The war become due to the British involvement in Egypt deepened after the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 and foreign armies mutinied and triggered an anti-European uprising in 1882. There were two versions of the medal, the first were the ones issued during 1882 which had "1882" engraved below the sphinx. The second version was the same but without the "1882" engravement. All recipients of the Egypt Medal were also eligible for one of the four Khedive's star. On the front of the medal, the recipient's number, rank, name and regiment are engraved on the edge. On the reverse side, the Sphinx on a pedestal with the word 'EGYPT' above

More information about Life Guards

Formed: 1788 Disbanded: 1992

The Life Guards (LG) is the senior regiment of the British Army and with the Blues and Royals, they make up the Household Cavalry.

In 1788, there were the 1st and 2nd Regiments of Life Guards (from 1877, simply 1st Life Guards and 2nd Life Guards). In 1815 they were part of The Household Brigade at the Battle of Waterloo.

In late 1918 after much service in the First World War the two regiments gave up their horses and were re-roled as machine gun battalions, becoming the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Guards Machine Gun Regiment. They reverted to their previous names and roles after the end of the war.

In 1922 the two regiments were merged into one regiment, the The Life Guards (1st and 2nd).

In 1928 it was re-designated The Life Guards.



In 1992, as part of the Options for Change defence review, The Life Guards were joined together with the Blues and Royals in a 'Union' - not an amalgamation - forming the Household Cavalry Regiment (armoured reconnaissance) and the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment (ceremonial duties). However, they maintain their regimental identity, with distinct uniforms and traditions, and their own colonel.

Click here for more information on Life Guards >>



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First Name Sidney Harold

Surname PRIDMORE

Rank Corporal

Service PO/888/S

Number 40/000/3

Medals 1914-15 Star, Victory &

British War Medals

Branch Royal Marine Light

Infantry (short-service)

Extra Info

Deal Battalion MEF wounded in June 1915. 2nd Royal Marine Battalion 'D' Coy. 28/9/16 Neuralgia & Cephalgia, to 12th SH St. Pol 30/9/16. Demobilised 26/3/19.

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Name/Initials

Surname PRIDMORE

Rank Private

Service Number 3099

Regiment/Corps <u>Middlesex</u>

Regiment

Extra Regiment

Info

2nd Battalion

Date

1899-1902

Medal Clasps

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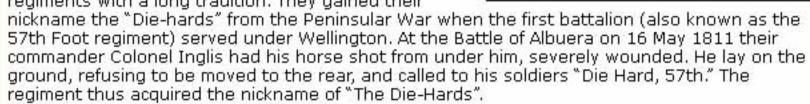
More information about Middlesex Regiment

Formed: 1881 Disbanded: 1966

The Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own) was a regiment of the British Army. It was formed in 1881 as part of the Childers Reforms when the 57th (West Middlesex) and 77th (East Middlesex) Regiments of Foot were amalgamated with the county's militia and rifle volunteer units.

On December 31, 1966 The Middlesex Regiment was amalgamated with three other regiments to form The Queen's Regiment. The latter regiment was itself subject to a merger in 1992 to form part of the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment.

The Middlesex was one of the principal London based regiments with a long tradition. They gained their

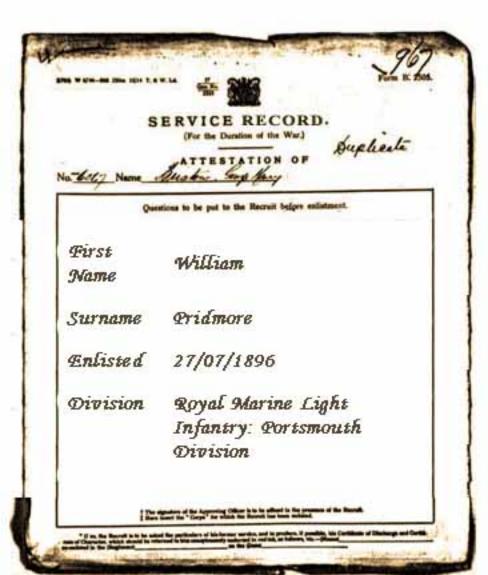


The present Supreme Court building occupies the site of two previous Middlesex Guildhalls. The men of Middlesex served with great distinction in the First World War, and the Middlesex Guildhall was the natural location for commemoration of their bravery with a war memorial.

During the recent renovation of the building, the memorial was moved to the left hand side of the entrance hall. The memorial's lifelike central figure was modelled on one of the Middlesex Regiment's sergeants, Robert Ryder VC, who won his Victoria Cross in September 1916 as a private at Thiepval during the Battle of the Somme, and went on to fight in the second world war.

To mark the Regiment's connection with the building the county flag also flies from the tower every year on the anniversary of the Battle of Albuhera, 16 May, which is also celebrated as Middlesex Day.





More information about Royal Marine Light Infantry: Portsmouth Division Formed: 1864

The Portsmouth division of the Royal Marines was located at Eastney Barracks, which opened in 1864 to house the whole of the Royal Marines Artillery (RMA) Division. The subsequent development within the Barracks reflects the changes in the role of the Royal Marines throughout the 20th century - from the move to an amalgamated Royal Marines Barracks in 1923, to the final departure of RM Commando Training and Reserve HQ in 1991. The population of the Barracks would also vary according to war or peace status - as a RM Artillery division, around 2000 men could be present, while by 1990 there were barely 40 Royal Marines located there.

In 1973 the Royal Marine Museum was opened in what was the Officers Mess of the Royal Marine Artillery up until 1923. In the area surrounding the museum can be seen the rest of the Royal Marines barracks, Eastney which have since been redeveloped for private housing.

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