

## Henry Albert, 167, Hashemy

Researched by Marcia Watson

Name variations: Allbutt, Allbut

Born	About 1819, Whitechapel, London
Parents	George Allbutt and Elizabeth Cottrell
Parent's marriage	12 October 1812, St Bride Fleet St, London
Siblings	George (1814), William (1817)
Wife 1	Ann Edmundson (1807-1863)
Marriage 1	6 August 1840, Christ Church, London
Partner	Elizabeth Davies
Liaison date	1855
Wife 2	Julia Doyle (~1837-1869)
Marriage 2	24 April 1861 at Fremantle, Western Australia
Wife 3	Mary Ann Barrett (1850-1880)
Marriage 3	1871, Fremantle, Western Australia
Children	Elizabeth (1842) Henry Robert (1844) George (1846?) Elizabeth (1855) William Henry (1861) Grace Gertrude (1863), twin Minne Amelia (1863), twin Lilly Emily (1865) John Henry (1866) Maud Mary (1870) Catherine Mary (1874) Amy Edith Ellen (1877)

Henry Allbutt (Albert) was born about 1819 in Chamber Street Whitechapel, according to his brother. The first sighting of Henry Allbutt is when he entered the Hackney, Shoreditch Workhouse on 21 April 1827 with his parents and two brothers. The family were removed to Chatham on 25 April.<sup>1</sup> The Settlement papers give an insight into the family.

*The Examination of George Allbutt, No 13 Long Alley*

*Middlesex to wit This Examination on his oath saith That he is of the Age of Thirty eight years and upwards and on 1st November 1801 (being then about fourteen years of age) he was bound an Apprentice for Seven years to his Father William Allbutt then of No 1 Best Street Clover Street in the Parish of Chatham in the County of Kent, House Carpenter and Wheelwright and by virtue of the said binding he lived with and served his said Father and Master there Six years and upwards, when the Indenture was delivered up to his Examinant and he left his said Father and Master with his Consent came to London and worked for himself and applied his Earnings to his own use and hath not since gained any other Settlement. Hath a Wife named Elizabeth. Married her in the Parish Church of Saint Bridget otherwise Saint Bride in the City of London by Banns on 12th October 1812 and by her he hath three Children lawful Issue namely George aged thirteen years and an half and upwards William aged about nine year and an half (neither of whom hath gained any Settlement in his own right) and Henry aged about Seven years and Nine months, and being Ill he hath become chargeable to the Parish of Saint Leonard Shoreditch Middlesex. Sworn this 21st day of April 1827 before us - 2 signatures and George Allbutt.<sup>2</sup>*

<sup>1</sup> London Metropolitan Archives; London, Reference Number: P91/LEN/1336. Brother George entered the workhouse on 24 April 1827.

Henry's father, George Allbutt, appears to have died in 1827; aged 54, of Burrows Hoxton, buried 24 November 1827 at St Leonard's Shoreditch. However, the aged is wrong as George he was 38 in the above document.

Henry went into service in 1835 when he was about 16 years old. He married at Christ Church, London, on 6 August 1840.

Henry Allbutt, full age, bachelor, butler, residing at 10 Artillery St, father George Allbutt, carpenter  
Ann Edmundson, full age, spinster, residing at 10 Artillery St, father John Edmundson, farmer.

Both signed the register. Witnesses were William Joseph Gordeliar and Emma Gordeliar.

Emma Gordeliar was the mother of William Gordeliar, and was the matron of the Asthma Infirmary, Old Artillery Ground, London.

On the 1841 census, at No. 2, Finsbury Place, North, St Luke, London:<sup>3</sup>

Ann Albut, 30, Housekeeper, not born in county

Henry Albut, 25, Porter, not born in county

Henry and Ann had three children:

Elizabeth        bap. 7 August 1842, St Leonard Shoreditch; residing at 122 Long Alley; Henry Albert a shopkeeper.

Henry Robert    bap. 7 April 1844 at St Leonard Shoreditch; residing at Long Alley; Henry Albert a cheesemonger

George            born 27 January 1846, bap. 31 December 1854 at St Nicholas, Rochester, Kent; Henry Allbutt a grocer.

Jumping ahead to 1851, the Settlement Papers for Ann Allbutt give more insight into Henry's life. Settlement, 15 April 1851.

Ann Allbutt of 37 White place Wilson St, there 3 weeks, before that 8 Upper Somerford St North Street Bethnal Green or Whitechapel.

Chargeable in consequence of want of employ.

Ann Edmundson - I am 44 years of age in August next - Wife of Henry Allbutt aged 36, married at Christ Church Midd<sup>x</sup> on 6th August 1840 (Certificate produced neither married before) - 3 Children, viz, Elizabeth aged 8 years, Robert aged 7 years in December next - George 5 upwards.

Husband was Transported for Ten years. Went away in December 1848 & he is now at Swan River.

No Settlement by Husband of Pauper or herself acquired since marriage - Henry A - failed in Business in Long Alley Moorfields and did not get a Certificate - & several places hired by him & occupied for upwards of 12 months but always hired in the names of Eliz<sup>th</sup> Allbutt Husbands Mother or James Saunders my Sisters Husband.

Husband was a Servant before I married him. Husbands Mother Elizabeth Allbutt aged lives at No 11 Lansdowne Place Clapham Road.

Servant with a Mr Wood.

His father Geo A has been dead since birth of Husband.

Husbands brother Geo: Allbutt resides at No 98 Long Alley Moorfields, a General Shop

Geo. Allbutt of 93 Long Alley Moorfields said:

I am 38 years of age & Brother of Henry A - Husband of Pauper - he is about 2 or 3 years younger than myself - I think he was born in Chamber Street Whitechapel.

Brother first went to Service in 1835.

My father Geo. A - I believe belonged to Chatham Kent

In pencil - S Mother must be Ex<sup>d</sup> [examined]

9/7/51 Told Ann Allbutt to get the Mother here.<sup>4</sup>

[Parent: Elizabeth Allbutt, 86, buried 18 February 1875, at Hackney, Victoria Park Cemetery]

Back to Henry appearing at the Central Criminal Court, on 26 February 1849:<sup>5</sup>

<sup>2</sup> London Metropolitan Archives; London, England; London Poor Law Registers

<sup>3</sup> HO107/668/1, p7

<sup>4</sup> London Metropolitan Archives; London, England; London Poor Law Registers

<sup>5</sup> Old Bailey Proceedings Online (www.oldbaileyonline.org, version 8.0, 03 December 2019), January 1849, trial of HENRY ALBERT HENRY HOWARD (t18490129-499).

Henry Albert and Henry Howard, stealing 185 yards of carpet, value £20; the goods of Henry Wood and another, the masters of Albert.

Albert— GUILTY. Aged 30.—GUILTY of stealing

Howard. Aged 30.— GUILTY of receiving.

Judgment Respited.

Full transcript of the trial at:

<https://www.oldbaileyonline.org/browse.jsp?id=def1-499-18490129&div=t18490129-499#highlight>

2nd charge against Henry Albert.<sup>6</sup>

Henry Albert, stealing 40 yards of carpet, value £10; the goods of Henry Wood and another: and William Burt and Elizabeth Burt, feloniously receiving the same, knowing, &c.

Albert— GUILTY of stealing. — Transported for Seven Years. He was also sentenced to be Transported for Seven Years more, upon the indictment on which he was convicted last Session.

William Burt— GUILTY of receiving. — Transported for Fourteen Years.

Elizabeth Burt— NOT GUILTY

Full transcript of second charge can found at:

<https://www.oldbaileyonline.org/browse.jsp?id=def1-713-18490226&div=t18490226-713#highlight>

Henry Albert, 30, married, imperfect reading and writing, a Porter, was convicted on 26 February 1849 at the Central Criminal Court, London, of larceny (2 indictments) and sentenced to 14 years transportation. He was received at Millbank Prison on 4 May 1849 from Newgate Prison. A year later, on 1 May 1850, he was transferred to Portland Prison. From here he boarded the *Hashemy* on the 19 July for the voyage to Western Australia.<sup>7</sup>

During the voyage, Henry is mentioned in the Surgeon's medical journal:

Folio 5: Henry Albert, aged 33, prisoner; sick or hurt, scalded foot; put on sick list, 8 October 1850, discharged 25 October 1850 convalescent.<sup>8</sup>

On arrival at Fremantle on 25 October 1850, he was described as:<sup>9</sup>

167. Henry Albert, 31, 5' 6¼, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, oval face, dark complexion, black whiskers, scar on the shin, warehouseman, and married with 3 children.

General Register:

167. Henry Albert, 32 (in 1852), married, warehouseman, Church of England, Private school and Sunday school, can read and write, and fair with maths. Said his wife Ann Albert, board & lodging house keeper, 93 Fenchurch St, City, London; three children Elizabeth, Robert and George.

Attended Divine Service?	Not exactly regularly
Received Sacrament?	Never
Habits?	Sober and attentive in his calling
Intellect?	Sound
State of Mind?	Hopeful, very
Knowledge, Secular?	Limited
Knowledge, Religious?	But very limited
Alleged Cause of Crime?	Temptation in an evil home

Name of Person referred to for Character, &c. Mr Charles Haney Harben, wholesale cheesemonger, Whitechapel, London.<sup>10</sup>

Casual sick list, Fremantle. All these entries are for Henry Albert.<sup>11</sup>

Albot <i>Thos</i>	1 Nov 1850	Scalded foot	Dressing
Albert <i>Thos</i>	2 Nov 1850		Fit for light work
Albert H	8 Nov 1850	Cough	Lotio Satuen (?)
Albert <i>Wm</i>	9 Nov 1850	Better	Opening medicine

<sup>6</sup> Old Bailey Proceedings Online (www.oldbaileyonline.org, version 8.0, 03 December 2019), February 1849, trial of HENRY ALBERT WILLIAM BURT ELIZABETH BURT (t18490226-713).

<sup>7</sup> HO24/4; HO8/105

<sup>8</sup> ADM 101/32/6/1-6

<sup>9</sup> SROWA Acc 128/40-3

<sup>10</sup> SROWA Acc 1156 R21A

<sup>11</sup> SROWA Acc 1156 CS1

Albert H	10 Nov 1850	Bad leg	Continue poultice
Albert H	11 Nov 1850		Dressing

Henry Albert received his Ticket of leave on 26 February 1852.

A Conditional Pardon was granted 16 December 1854.<sup>12</sup>

According to W.A. Biographical Index, Henry worked as a store clerk at the convict establishment between 1853 and 1867.<sup>13</sup>

In 1855, he fathered a daughter, Elizabeth, by Elizabeth Davies in 1855; they do not appear to have married.

Henry was still married to his first wife, Ann, when he married Julia Doyle in 1861. They had five children, but sadly their son only lived for one day. Julia died on 18 August 1869, aged 32. With a young family to support, Henry married again in 1871. He and his new wife had three children before Mary died in 1880, aged 30.

Newspapers. There are numerous references to Henry Albert in the newspapers. Here are a few:

1855. Notice to Sawyers, Woodcutters, &c<sup>14</sup>

The undersigned gives notice to all parties concerned, that he has farmed the Dues of timber-cutting, &c, to arise during the current year from, the townsite of Fremantle.

Henry Albert. Fremantle, Feb. 19, 1855.

1856. Notice. To Sawyers, Quarrymen, Shingle Splitters, Lime Burners, &c, &c.<sup>15</sup>

THE undersigned hereby notifies, to any parties taking Wood, Stone, Shingles, Lime, &c, from the Crown Lands within the limits of the Fremantle Town Trust, without a license signed by him authorising their so doing, that proceedings will be taken against them as the law directs.

Henry Albert. Fremantle, January 8, 1856.

Quarter Sessions, 3 April 1856.<sup>16</sup>

Alfred Wildy and Samuel Scattergood, charged with stealing quarried stone, the property of Henry Albert, of Fremantle, both were acquitted.

At the Civil Court, on 9 December 1856.<sup>17</sup>

H. Albert and G. Barker versus G. Skinner.

Action for non-delivery of a horse sold at auction and purchased by Plaintiffs.

Damages laid at £30. The Advocate General and Mr Leake for plaintiffs; the defendant conducted his own case.

Henry Albert. I am a carter. I attended a sale by auction at Perth in the month of November last. It was a sale of horses. The defendant previous to the commencement of the sale read the conditions of sale; they were cash under £20, and above that sum Bills at 3 months, to be approved by defendant; at the sale I purchased a bay gelding for 30 guineas, branded V near the left shoulder; I asked defendant if he would take our Bill. He said "yes" he would take it for three times as much; he then drew out a bill which I and Barker accepted; the defendant received the Bill in payment; on demanding the horse from the stable keeper at Dobbear's he told me that he had received orders not to give up the horse; I went in the afternoon of the same day accompanied by Mr Leake to defendant, with whom we found Mr Craig, who we then understood to be the owner. Skinner said if the horse was paid for we could have it. I consider the horse to be worth £35. Craig said something to Skinner, as I supposed in objection to our Bill; I said to defendant do you object to the Bill, he said no not for three times the amount; I told defendant that if he objected to the Bill, to give it back, and I would pay him £30 in cash. I told the defendant that I had the money or the cheque in my pocket. I do not know what objection was made to my Bill.

Samuel Barker said: I and my partner, the plaintiff Albert, attended the sale by Auction of Horses at Perth; I did not know whose horses they were; the defendant readout the conditions of sale. Cash under £20, and for above £20 Bills at 3 months to be approved by the auctioneer; the defendant repeated two or three

<sup>12</sup> SROWA Acc 1156 R21B

<sup>13</sup> Western Australia Biographical Index.

<sup>14</sup> Inquirer (Perth, WA : 1840 - 1855), 7 March 1855, p4

<sup>15</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 9 January 1856, p2

<sup>16</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 9 April 1856, p2

<sup>17</sup> The Perth Gazette and Independent Journal of Politics and News (WA : 1848 - 1864), 12 December 1856, p3

times that the Bills were to be approved by him; we bought a horse, a bay gelding, for £31 10s; we asked defendant, if he would take our Bill, he said yes for three times the amount; he then drew out the bill and both and Albert accepted it; after dinner we applied for the horse; Craig refused unless Mr Skinner would endorse the bill; Skinner refused unless Craig would pay him 2½ per cent.

George Haysom said: I recollect attending a sale of Horses by Auction at Perth in Nov. last; I heard defendant Skinner, the Auctioneer, give out the conditions of sale; there were no written conditions; the conditions were Cash under £20, and Bills at 3 months for more than £20, to be approved by the auctioneer; I believe, and have not the slightest doubt, the defendant said the bills were to be approved by him.

George Skinner said: I sold some Horses by auction at Perth in November last; some of them belonged to Mr Craig; I read out the conditions of sale, which were, Cash under £20, and for above £20 approved Bills at 3 months; I will not swear that I did not say that the Bills were to be approved by me: when I approved the plaintiff's Bill, I did so in expectation of being paid 2½ per cent by Craig, which is the usual course.

Judgment for Plaintiff for £31 10s.

1859. Civil Court. Tuesday, July 7.<sup>18</sup> Israel v. Hooker.

Mr Howell appeared for the Plaintiff and Mr Leake for the defendant. A Special Jury was impanelled consisting of the following gentlemen--Messrs. E. M. Habgood, Chair- man, C. Clinch, Joseph Hardey, C. A. Manning, S. A. Barker, G. Haysom, J. Fermaner, A. Francisco, H. Carter, J. Dyer, B. Maycock, and O. Lodge. An action to try the right of property in five horses.

The plaintiff was Miss Israel, *alias* Mrs Lapidus. The Defendant was Mr Hooker, of Guildford. The action arose out of the proceedings consequent upon a court judgement passed against Theodore Krakouer, and in which execution was issued, and the Sheriff directed by the defendant to seize five horses in the possession of Mr Wellard, of Fremantle and alleged to be the property of Krakouer. The plaintiff gave the Sheriff notice the horses, were her property, and hence the present action to try the right of property. One of the witnesses was Henry Albert:

Henry Albert—The deed of conveyance from Lapidus to Hester Israel was attested by him ; recollected Krakouer bringing three strange horses into Fremantle ; went to the stable with Ogleby, and saw Mrs Lapidus there ; she had some papers with her, but he could not say whether she did or did not give them to Ogleby ; told Krakouer that Barker and himself were about sending horses to India, and offered to purchase some of those he had brought in, but he said the horses were not his, but Mrs Lapidus's, whom he would ask about it; she came to him and asked what he was inclined to give if she would sell ; he offered £60 and afterwards £65 for three ; Mrs. Lapidus said she would rather keep the horses than sacrifice them as they had cost her more money, and would see Mr Wellard about placing them in his pad- dock. Two or three days afterwards he was riding from Perth in company with Barker and Krakouer ; they made a match for a trot ; something passed between them as to a swop. Recollects when at Wellard's fence a horse neighing, which Krakouer said belonged to Mrs Lapidus ; has always understood the horses belonged to Mrs Lapidus. Cross-examined-Did not see why he should have disbelieved Krakouer. Never heard that Mrs Lapidus could not get the Bills of Sale from Krakouer.

Barker—Confirmed Albert's evidence as to the conversation which took place between Perth and Fremantle.

1860. Fatal Accident.<sup>19</sup>

A lamentable accident occurred on Thursday last at Bicton, near Fremantle, by which Mr James Duffield and John Luff, a hard working labourer, both lost their lives by the falling in upon them of a well they were engaged in sinking. The accident occurred about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and as soon as information reached Fremantle large numbers of persons hastened to Bicton to assist in getting the bodies out, which owing to the loose nature of the soil was not accomplished until near ten at night.

Witness - Henry Albert—I assisted with others last night in digging the bodies of Duffield and Luff out of the well; they were both quite dead, and found as described by previous witnesses. Luff must have been dead about two hours and Duffield three or four hours before we found them.

[Luff was a convict on the *Hashemy* with Henry Albert]

<sup>18</sup> The Perth Gazette and Independent Journal of Politics and News (WA : 1848 - 1864), 10 July 1857, p4

<sup>19</sup> The Perth Gazette and Independent Journal of Politics and News (WA : 1848 - 1864), 30 March 1860, p2

1863. H. E. the Governor and Mrs. Hampton left Perth on Friday last for Toodyay. They spent the night at Baylup, one of the most comfortable and best-appointed inns ever visited by hungry travellers in this colony. We recommend parties who require a day or two's change of scene to drive thither, and trust confidently to the catering and care of Mr. and Mrs. Albert. The Governor will find the crops in the Toodyay district looking exceedingly well and promising ; and we trust he will also find the settlers, one and all, in the same healthy and hopeful condition.<sup>20</sup>

1864. Court case of a forged note.<sup>21</sup>

Henry Albert—Lives at the Baylup Inn ; prisoner was there on the 26th August, and said he had an order on me for £2 from Robson at Toodyay.

1864. Fremantle Town lots for sale.<sup>22</sup>

Henry Albert purchased, for £66 5s:

Lot 354 for £10

Lot 356 for £12 12s

Lot 358 for £12 12s

Lot 617 for £6 6s

Lot 321 for £15 15s

Lot 286 for £9

1865. A considerable addition has been made to the buildings in the town of York by the erection of the New York Hotel, which was opened at the end of last month by the present occupier, Mr Albert. Mr Monger, the proprietor of these splendid premises, gave a sumptuous spread to a large body of settlers in the neighbourhood, and in the evening, a ball took place, which was numerously attended.<sup>23</sup>

1867. Court case.<sup>24</sup>

Henry Albert deposed — I am a publican at York and remember selling to Ridout 2 cows and a heifer calf; I never sold a bullock to Ridout, nor I never sold him a beast branded A. H. ; my brand is A. B. ; the horns produced are too large for any beast I sold him.

1869. The Fremantle Election. Early on Monday morning the fluttering of flags from windows and flag poles, and the bustle in the street announced that something unusual was to take place. Nearly every person you met wore a pink or blue favor, these being the colors of the candidates, Mr. Newman's blue, Mr. Francisco's pink. Banners of the same color were hung from houses whose occupants were in favor of one or the other of the candidates, and ladies solicited you as you passed to permit them to attach a ribbon to your button-hole, or a rosette to your waistcoat. It was almost impossible to remain neutral, so pressing were the invitations to join one side or the other. Mr. DeLeeches' and Mr. Alberts' omnibusses with many other vehicles, each decorated with blue or pink flags, were engaged for the occasion, and traversed the town during the whole of the time the balloting was going on, for the purpose of conveying voters to the Odd Fellows' Hall where the voting took place.<sup>25</sup>

1875. Tuesday 14 September<sup>26</sup>

H.W.. I. Gilman on remand again attended to answer to the following charge.

That he did on the 24th February and the 5th March, 1874, by means of false pretences, obtain from one Henry Albert the sum of £373 10s. (evidence by Henry Albert in the newspaper)

Gillman was committed to trail on 3 accounts

1879. The Native Mission. —While the inhabitants were awaiting the arrival of His Excellency to turn the first sod of the Eastern Railway, Mr. Henry Albert, the well-known butcher of Fremantle, went among the crowd hat in hand and collected no less than £4 on behalf of the Native and Half-Caste Mission. How

<sup>20</sup> The West Australian Times (Perth, WA : 1863 - 1864), 5 November 1863, p2

<sup>21</sup> The Perth Gazette and Independent Journal of Politics and News (WA : 1848 - 1864), 8 January 1864, p2

<sup>22</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 12 October 1864, p2

<sup>23</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 16 August 1865, p2

<sup>24</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 10 April 1867, p3

<sup>25</sup> The Herald (Fremantle, WA : 1867 - 1886), 14 August 1869, p3

<sup>26</sup> The Herald (Fremantle, WA : 1867 - 1886), 18 September 1875, p3

considerate! Now would be the time for our Nabobs to make endowments for institutions for the welfare of the natives.<sup>27</sup>

1882. The Government have accepted the tender of Mr. Henry Albert to supply fresh meat at Fremantle at 4 1/2d per lb. and salt beef at the same price.<sup>28</sup>

1882. Fremantle Municipal Counsel<sup>29</sup>

Mr. Henry Albert, to stand for the North Ward, of Fremantle.

1885. The Governor's Welcome. Part of a letter to the newspaper.<sup>30</sup>

Here are my ideas; if any improvement can be suggested I should like to see it put forward. I have no interest one way or the other, and enclose you my card : — Let a wine and spirit merchant in Perth or Fremantle supply all the drinkables and engage Mr. Henry Albert — the finest caterer in Western Australia — to do all the rest, both in providing and in serving. This done, and there need not be the least fear of a hitch.

— Yours truly, Perthite. May 29.

1886 Henry Albert was on the jury for an inquest.

1888. Henry was supplying meat to the Fremantle Gaol.<sup>31</sup>

1889. Mr. Henry Albert, jun, of Fremantle, after a very brief illness died this morning, about 5 o'clock. The news of his death has been the greatest shock felt by the people, of the Port for a very long time. The deceased, who was so widely known in the district and until recently of a robust constitution, only last week played in a football match in Perth, where, it is supposed, he contracted a cold, which developed acute inflammation of the lungs. Up to yesterday he was believed by his medical advisers to have passed through the most critical stage of the affection and to be almost quite out of danger, but a collapse occurred, and the sad termination came speedily and unexpectedly. The deceased was greatly respected by all who knew him, for his upright and manly character. He was the only son of Mr. H. Albert, butcher, to whom the sad event will come as a very severe blow. The funeral will take place at 3:30 p m. tomorrow.<sup>32</sup>

Death.<sup>33</sup> ALBERT.—May 29, at his residence, Henry-street, Fremantle, Henry William Albert, the only and beloved son of Henry Albert, aged 29 years ; deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family. R.I.P.

1892. Death.<sup>34</sup> ALBERT.— On the 10th instant, at his residence, Henry-street, Fremantle, Henry Albert, aged 72 years; after a long illness. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing relatives and friends.

A well-known identity at Fremantle—Mr. Henry Albert— died shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the age of 73. Deceased had been in failing health for a considerable time.

The funeral of the late Mr. Henry Albert, a well-known resident of Fremantle took place yesterday afternoon. The chief mourners were Messrs. B. Stratten, Mr. F. Cæsar (sons-in-law) and Messrs. Ernest Cæsar and Percy Albert (grandsons of the deceased.) The pall-bearers were Messrs. C. L. Clifton, J. Gallop, J. Lilly, J. W. Bateman, and W. D. Moore, and Dr. Birmingham. There was a large attendance of mourners, including the Mayor of Fremantle (Mr. W. F. Samson) . The service at the Congregational church was conducted by the Rev. B. C. Matthews, who also officiated at the grave. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mr. A. E. Davies.<sup>35</sup>

Skinner Street Cemetery, Fremantle. (Tombstones removed to Carrington Street, Fremantle cemetery in 1835, bodies remained buried where they were.)

10 March 1892. Henry Albert, aged 72

17 August 1869. Julia Albert, 33, wife of H. Albert

21 March 1880. Mary Ann Albert, 32, wife of Henry Albert, and daughter of John P. Barrett.

Henry Albert left a Will. The trustees were John Welsey Bateman of Fremantle and James Gallop of Dalkeith.

<sup>27</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 4 June 1879, p1

<sup>28</sup> The West Australian (Perth, WA : 1879 - 1954), 22 December 1882, p3

<sup>29</sup> The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1950), 14 October 1882, p3

<sup>30</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 3 June 1885, p3

<sup>31</sup> SROWA Acc 1156 V28-34

<sup>32</sup> The Inquirer and Commercial News (Perth, WA : 1855 - 1901), 29 May 1889, p3

<sup>33</sup> The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1950), 4 June 1889, p3

<sup>34</sup> The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1950), 12 March 1892, p2

<sup>35</sup> The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1950), 12 March 1892, p2

He bequeathed almost £1,600 to various relatives. A couple of his town lots went to relatives. The other town lots were sold.<sup>36</sup>

### *Ann Edmundson*, wife of Henry Albert, convict 167

Born	13 August 1807, Kirkby Ravensworth, Yorkshire
Parents	John Edmundson (1775- ) and Elizabeth Corson (1778- )
Parent's marriage	28 October 1798, Kirkby Ravensworth
Siblings	Jane (1812), John (1821)
Husband	Henry Albert
Marriage	6 August 1840, Christ Church, Spitalfields, London
Partner 2	Edward Phillips
Marriage 2	Not married
Children	Elizabeth Albert (1842) Henry Robert Albert (1844) George Albert (~1846)

Ann Edmundson was born on 13 August 1807 and baptised on 17 November at Kirkby Ravensworth, Yorkshire. Her father, John, was a farmer at Sykelands, about 1-2 miles from Ravensworth. By the time her siblings were born, the family were living nearby at Dalton. Ann's mother, Elizabeth, died in 1826 at Kirkby Ravensworth, aged 49. No death of her father has been identified, but it seems probable he was dead by the time Ann moved to London.

Ann married at Christ Church, Spitalfields, London, on 6 August 1840:

Ann Edmundson, full age, spinster, residing at 10 Artillery St, father John Edmundson, farmer.

Henry Allbutt, full age, bachelor, butler, residing at 10 Artillery St, father George Allbutt, carpenter

Both signed the register. Witnesses were William Joseph Gordeliar and Emma Gordeliar.

Emma Gordeliar was matron of the Asthma and Consumption Infirmary; 10 Artillery St. William Gordeliar was her son.

The Infirmary for Asthma, Consumption and Other Diseases of the Lungs admitted patients, on the recommendation of subscribers, four days a week. A subscriber of one guinea annually may have one out-patient constantly assisted; a subscriber of 2 guineas annually may have one out-patient constantly assisted and recommend one in-patient in the year. However, at this time, the hospital was not admitting patients, only seeing out-patients. It is not known why Ann and Henry gave the hospital as their residence when they married. On the 1841 census, Emma Gordeliar and her children were the only residents.

On the 1841 census, at No. 2, Finsbury Place, North, St Luke, London:

Ann Albut, 30, housekeeper, not born in county

Henry Albut, 25, Porter, not born in county

Henry and Ann Albert had three children:

1. Elizabeth baptised on 7 August 1842, St Leonard Shoreditch; 122 Long Alley; father Henry Albert was a shopkeeper.

<sup>36</sup> The West Australian (Perth, WA : 1879 - 1954), 20 February 1893, p8



2. Henry Robert, baptised on 7 April 1844 at St Leonard Shoreditch; Long Alley; father Henry Albert was a cheesemonger.

3. George, born 1846 and baptised on 31 December 1854 at Rochester, Kent; father Henry Allbutt a grocer.

Note: He is not the George Alexander Allbutt mentioned on many family trees.

Henry Albert was a porter for Messrs Wood, a carpet warehouse owners in Red Lion Court, Watling Street, London. He was suspected of stealing carpets from the warehouse and was dismissed on 4 November 1848. No charges were laid at the time, but after subsequent testimony by another convicted employee, Henry was taken into custody in December. He was charged with two indictments of stealing and appeared at the Central Criminal Court on 26 February 1849.

1. Henry Albert and Henry Howard, stealing 185 yards of carpet, value £20; the goods of Henry Wood and another, the masters of Albert.

2. Henry Albert, stealing 40 yards of carpet, value £10; the goods of Henry Wood and another: and William Burt and Elizabeth Burt, feloniously receiving the same, knowing them to be stolen.

In his defence, Henry said: I am perfectly innocent of it; Mr Wood states that he has lost property, but we had left three months before he missed it. He was found guilty of both indictments and sentenced to seven years transportation for each, i.e. transported for fourteen years.

At the trial, it was mentioned that Henry's wife kept a coffee shop. It appears she could not continue keeping the coffee shop. In April 1851, she was unemployed and a pauper. She had moved since the census was taken and applied for settlement in the parish.

On the census, taken in March 1851, Ann was at No 8 Great Somerford St, Bethnal Green with:

Edward Phillips, 38, married, cigar traveller, born in London

Ann Phillips, 40, married, born Richmond, Yorkshire

Elizabeth Allbutt, 9, daughter, scholar, born London

Robert Allbutt, son, 7, born London

Although the census states Ann is married to Edward Phillips, it seems she was living with him.

At the Settlement hearing on 15 April 1851, the parish guardians found:

Ann Allbutt of 37 White-place, Wilson St there three weeks, before that at 8 Upper Somerford St North Street Bethnal Green or Whitechapel. Chargeable in consequence of the want of employ.

Ann said: I am Ann Edmundson, 44 years of age, in August next. Wife of Henry Allbutt aged 36, and married at Christ Church Middlesex on 6th August 1840 (Certificate produced, neither married before)

I have three children - Elizabeth, aged 8 years, Robert, aged 7 years in December next - George 5 upwards.

My husband was transported for Ten years. He went away in December 1848, and he is now at Swan River.

No Settlement had been granted to my husband or me since our marriage.

Henry Allbutt failed in business in Long Alley Moorfields and did not get a Certificate.

Several places hired by him, and he worked for upwards of 12 months but always hired in the names of Elizabeth Allbutt, his mother, or James Saunders, my sister's husband.

Henry was a servant before I married him. Husbands mother, Elizabeth Allbutt aged lives at No 11 Lansdowne Place Clapham Road.

Henry was a servant with a Mr Wood when last employed.

His father, Geo Allbutt, has been dead since the birth of her husband.

Husband's brother Geo. Allbutt resides at No 98 Long Alley Moorfields, a General Shop owner. George Allbutt testified: I am 38 years of age and brother of Henry Allbutt, husband of the pauper, and he is about 2 or 3 years younger than me. I think he was born in Chamber Street Whitechapel. My brother first went to service in 1835. My father, Geo Allbutt, I believe, belonged to Chatham Kent.

The outcome of the Settlement hearing is unknown. By 1860 Ann was living in Chelsea when her daughter Elizabeth married.

On the 1861 census, Ann was at 1 Marlborough Street, Chelsea. The house was occupied by three families.

Ann Allbut, head, widow, 56, cook, born Richmond in Yorkshire.

George Allbut, son, unmarried, 15, servant, born Chelsea.

Ann Allbutt died on 13 May 1863 at 1 Marlborough, Chelsea, of epilepsy (of two days). She was 55 years old and a laundress. Ann is buried at Brompton Cemetery in a common grave.

### Children

Elizabeth Allbutt married Frederick Caesar in 1860 and said her father was Henry Allbutt, a clerk. One of the witnesses was Jane Edmondson. Frederick and Elizabeth Caesar arrived at Fremantle on 29 January 1871, per *Strathmore*. They had two children in Western Australia – Frederick Henry Strathmore Caesar in about 1871/2 and Albert Edward Caesar in 1873. The family lived in Fremantle, where they ran the Pier Hotel and later the Imperial Hotel. Elizabeth Caesar died on 11 December 1881 of consumption. In 1883, Frederick married her half-sister, Lily Amelia Albert. They had 12 children before Frederick died in 1904.

Henry Robert Allbutt married Eliza Ann Howell in 1864 at Chelsea and said his deceased father Henry Allbutt was a coffeehouse keeper. Henry was a ganger. Eliza Howell and her parents lived in the same building as the Allbutt family on the 1861 census. They had a son George Thomas in 1866. When George Thomas was baptised in 1869 at Shepperton, his father's occupation was a shoemaker. Eliza died in 1867 at the above Chelsea address. No further trace has been found of Henry Robert Allbutt.

George Allbutt, 21, married Ruth Nash in 1866 at Chelsea and said his father was Henry Allbutt was deceased. The family went to Queensland in 1873 and later moved to Sydney. Ruth died in 1881, probably in childbirth, and George married again in 1892.

George Allbutt died in 1894, aged 51. He left a wife and 9 of his 13 children living.

*The City Coroner has decided that an inquest is not necessary in the case of the man George Allbutt, who died in Prince Alfred Hospital on Monday from an apoplectic fit. Allbutt was seized with a fit while working at his trade, that of a plasterer, at a building which was in course of erection in George-street, Redfern.*