

BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR CHANGI CIVILIANS BY GAUTAM HAZARIKA, June 29, 2023

Background

After Britain surrendered Singapore to Japan on February 15, 1942, besides the POWs, 1,379 (1) civilians were interned. They were mainly colonial bureaucrats, businessmen, doctors etc, and included 182 women and children. Their numbers rose to 2,822 as recorded on June 3, 1942, (1) and over 4,000 later during the war. Across the Far East there were over 130,000 civilians interned during the war (Archer, Ref 37)

(1) The numbers are from a census published June 3, 1942, in Changi Guardian (see Ref 47)

The civilian's experience was in many ways like as that of the POWs – the same lack of food, medicines, clothes, news of the war & of home, they too kept their spirits up with sports, plays, concerts, lessons & the library. However, in some ways their captivity was different from that of the POWs – they were older & less healthy though as time passed the starvation diet perhaps made it as bad for everyone. Luckily, none of these civilians were sent to the Burma railway or New Guinea/ New Britain unlike Western & Indian POWs and Asian civilians who were. In the beginning, the civilians perhaps faced a social shock with senior civilians, those much junior to them, and for example, young merchant seaman all thrown together. Most probably, as time passed such differences mattered less. Many of the women were thrown into the deep end, as most had not worked before, and many had depended on husbands, fathers or brothers taking decisions. And what of the children? For that we need to read *A Girl in Changi* by Olga Henderson (nee Miller) that's out soon. Then there was enduring the agony of having husbands, wives, and children just around the corner, but being unable to meet due to segregation. There was an interesting way out, the "dustbin" parade (see Ref 50). Every day, women with surnames beginning with A would come out with the bins, and these would be collected by the "A" men they could see each other. No speaking or touching was allowed and this was stopped later.

The last word on this must be Freddy Bloom's, the editor of the newspaper POW WOW of the segregated women's camp in Changi. I sense some irritation when she says "To those quibblers who point out we are not POWs but internees we say that as long as we are incarcerated in a gaol we are prisoners" (Ref 53 Michiko).

This bibliography has the following sections

- A. Books published by internees and historians
- B. Other Bibliographies on this/ similar topics
- C. Camp newspapers
- D. IWM - focus on Harry Miller/ Freddy Bloom (and Annexure 1 on Harry Miller)
- E. Cambridge Changi Archives
- F. Double Tenth

- A. Books published divided into those by men/women as done by Mr Peng Han Lim (see his Biblio Section B) and added more published later. Note there will be more, perhaps self-published.

By men interned

1. EP HODKIN - IF THIS COULD BE FAREWELL, 2003, Freemantle Arts Centre Press
2. GEORGE PEET - WITHIN CHANGIS WALLS, 2001, Marshall Cavendish International Asia
3. THOMAS KITCHING - LIFE AND DEATH IN CHANGI, Bretchin Tales Shop Ltd 1998, republished Landmark Books Pte Ltd 2018. Transcript of his diary is here <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00001/4> The original diary is now in IWM (Ref 56)
4. Anthony McNamara I was in prison, self-published 1994
5. JOHN HAYTER - PRIEST IN PRISON, published Churchman 1989, Thornhill 1991, Graham Brash Pte Ltd, 1991
6. TYLER THOMPSON – Freedom in Internment Under Japanese Rule in Singapore 1942-1945 , published Kelford Press Pte Ltd (Singapore) nd, 1990?
7. Changi, the lost years :a Malayan diary, 1941-1945 /T.P.M. Lewis. Published Malaysian Historical Society, 1989
8. Singapore : through sunshine and shadow BY VAN CUYLENBERG, published Heineman Asia 1982
9. The Marquis, a tale of Syonan-to BY EJH CORNER, published Heineman Asia 1981
10. Taman budiman : memoirs of an unorthodox civil servant / Tan Sri Dato Mubin Sheppard, published Kuala Lumpur :Heinemann Educational Books (Asia),1979.
11. Mural ditties and Sime Road soliloquies / by C.C. Brown ; illustrated by R.W.E. Harper, published Singapore :Kelly & Walsh,[1948]
12. Prison camp ministries : the personal narrative of Hobart B. Amstutz, 17 February 1942 to 7 September, 1945 / Hobart B. Amstutz, published Singapore : Wesley Manse, 1945.
13. Changi interlude by Guy Heriot (information courtesy Nigel Stanley)
14. Life is eternal by James MacIntosh (information courtesy Nigel Stanley)

Online unpublished manuscripts/ diaries

15. To Those who laughed by W.F.N.Churchill includes manuscript pictorial map of Changi Prison <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00003-00012/1>
16. Diary of a civilian internee in Singapore by Duncan-Wallace <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00017/1>
17. Bryson eating Rubber Seeds and other Internment Memories <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00019/1>
18. ? Singapore Diary by E.A.Ross <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00015-00001/1>

IWM reference, content not online

19. Changi Jail: The Diary of George Huntsman <https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/1500096204>
20. Journal of an Unidentified Civilian Internee in Singapore, 1942 – 1945 <https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/1030011404>

Books by women/girls interned

21. In the Grip of a Crisis: The Experiences of a Teenager during the Japanese Occupation of Singapore, 1942-45, RUDY MOSBERGEN, published Singapore Seng City, 2007
22. Diary of a Girl in Changi by Sheila Allan (a rare Eurasian internee), published by Simon & Schuster Australia 1994

23. MARY THOMAS In the Shadow of the Rising Sun, published 1983, repub Singapore Marshall Cavendish 2009
24. Women beyond the wire : a story of prisoners of the Japanese, 1942-1945 / Lavinia Warner and John Sandilands, published Michael Joseph 1982
25. FREDDY BLOOM'S DEAR PHILIP, published by Bodley Head 1980 + book on her husband (a POW)- book Destined Meeting by Leslie Bell, published Odhams Press 1958
26. Three Wasted Years, Women in Changi Prison by Gladys Tompkins, privately published in New Zealand 1977
27. JAILBIRD JOTTINGS BY IRIS PARFITT, Published Kuala Lumpur 1947
28. Changi by Mary Cornelius (information courtesy Nigel Stanley)

Unpublished Manuscript online

29. Muriel Rielly War Diary: Cypher Clerk for Shenton & Duff Cooper, escaped to Australia & worked for American Intelligence <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00024/1>

Books on women/ children by others

30. THOMAS RYAN - A CHILD PRISONER OF WAR - An account by his son Christopher, published by Hakawati Press, Scotland 2021
31. Taste of Longing, The Ethel Mulvany and her Starving Prisoners of War Cookbook by Suzanne Evans, Published by Between the Lines, 2020
32. Retired Except on Demand The Life of Dr Cicely Williams by Craddock, Sally, Published Green College, 1983
33. Cicely: The Story of a Doctor by Ann Dally, Published Gollancz 1968

Books on civilians by historians

34. Twists of Fate The civilian ordeal in British Malaya 1941-1945 by Nigel Stanley, Topsham & Hitchin, 2020
35. New perspectives on the Japanese occupation in Malaya and Singapore, 1941-1945 /edited by Akashi Yoji & Yoshimura Mako, 2008
36. Australia's Forgotten Prisoners: Civilians Interned by the Japanese in World War Two, by Christina Twomey, Published Cambridge University Press 2007
37. The Internment of Western Civilians by the Japanese 1941-1945, DR Bernice Archer, published RoutledgeCurzon 2004 (sources including unpublished manuscripts)
38. No Longer Silent, World-Wide Memories of the Children of World War II, published by Pictorial Histories Publication Co. 1995
39. JOSEPH KENNEDY - British Civilians and the Japanese war in Malaya and Singapore, 1987
40. Shenton of Singapore, Governor and Prisoner of War, Brain Montgomery, published Lee Cooper 1984
41. Campaigning in Captivity: Salvationist 'Ambassadors in Bonds' during the Second World War (Salvation Army), By Arch Wiggins, published Salvationists Publishing London 1947. Chapter on Changi <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/PR-SA-X-00048/2>
42. Articles: Voices and Silences of Memory: Civilian Internees of the Japanese in British Asia during the Second World War by Felicia Yap <https://www.jstor.org/stable/23265541>, 2011

B. Bibliographies

43. On Singapore at war: Changi From Singapore to Syonan-to 1941-1945 :a select bibliography /[compilers & editors, V. Perumbulavil, Wong Heng

44. On Civilians in Singapore at war: Identifying and collecting primary sources of information in the archives - Peng Han Lim

https://repository.nie.edu.sg/bitstream/10497/17600/1/SEALG-2013-6_a.pdf

lists additional sources (taken from multiple sources including Dr Archer's book)

- Unpublished Diaries/ Manuscripts (partial list)
- Oral Histories (partial list)
- Camp Newspapers
- Maps. These actually are plans of Changi. He mentions these:
 - o In Lewis's book
 - o In Thompson's book
 - o H. E. MacKenzie's map in National Archives of Singapore (NAS) drawn with a draughtsman-like precision, showed the location of the football ground where the camp's league matches and knock-out tournament were played.

In addition there are

- o WFN Churchills unpublished manuscript has a superb pictorial map (Ref 15)
 - o Changi Plan in Miller Papers Box 1
 - o Changi Plan in manuscript with author (Ref 59)
45. Biblio of Japanese works - New perspectives on the Japanese occupation in Malaya and Singapore, 1941-1945 /edited by Akashi Yoji & Yoshimura Mako, 2008 – Annotated Biblio by Akashi Yogi

C. Camp Newspapers (see article by author on newspapers – ref 1 above)

46. Karikal Chronicle & Changi Guardian – the most well-known newspapers of the men's camp. Published Harry Miller and G.H.Wade. See Author's article

<https://southeastasianlibrarygroup.wordpress.com/2023/04/20/we-published-in-prison-unique-material-on-newspapers-published-by-male-civilian-internees-in-wartime-singapore/>

47. Changi Guardian/ Karikal digitized at Cambridge

<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00029/1>

48. We Published in Prison by Miller & Wade. They retyped the newspaper content into volumes with an introduction and in a later edition, cartoons, maps etc. See authors article (Ref 44), details of manuscript with author (Ref 59) and IWM (Annexure 1 Box 2)

49. Millers co-publisher was Gus Harold Wade. He has been identified as Guy in some books: Archer p.105, Dateline Singapore : 150 years of The Straits Times by C.M.Turnbull, p.72. The author/ historian Jonathan Moffat provided me with a Red Cross card that not only confirmed he was Gus, but that there was a Guy Wade, but he was someone else (when Gus's family was queried about him they confirmed this Guy Wade was not their Gus)

<https://gallery.its.unimelb.edu.au/imu/imu.php?request=multimedia&irn=82089>

50. When going through the Freddy Bloom papers at IWM (Ref 54), I found one edition of a camp newspaper, the Convent Times – a 1 page newspaper from Men's Block D, editor W.A. Wilson. It's dated July 3, 1943, issue 190 and there's a Changi Guardian (CG) of the same day, issue 234. So one can see that The Convent was almost as prolific as CG.

A back-story to this. When the civilians were interred on Feb 17, 1942, the largest men's camp was at Karikal Mahal, where Miller and Wade started Karikal Chronicles. A few days later when there was a large influx of male internees, a convent was used to house them. Soon there was a rift between the 2 camps on sharing food and possessions. When the men moved to Changi on March 6, most men stayed in along with their original camp-mates, and the men from the Convent moved to Block D (REF 7).

WA Wilson of the Singapore Free Press was one of the Convent men & he teamed up with Miller and Wade as a 3rd co-publisher for Karikal Chronicles. That partnership was short lived and lasted just 2 issues, No 8 and 9. Not only that, when Miller and Wade retyped the newspaper content in their manuscript We Published in Prison, they removed his name as a co-publisher for these 2 issues. It seems Wilson started his own paper, The Convent.

51. POW WOW weekly newspaper of the women's camp edited by Freddy Bloom- (see Ref 54)

52. The Liberator, 1st issue of monthly periodical Salvation Army in Changi
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/PR-SA-SMM-00001-00004-00002/1>

53. Michiko The civilian women's internment camp in Singapore: the world of POW WOW in New perspectives on the Japanese occupation in Malaya and Singapore, 1941-1945 /edited by Akashi Yoji & Yoshimura Mako, 2008

D. IWM

The earlier IWM XX/ YY/ ZZ refs have been replaced by a new set of catalogue references. There are numerous other refs to civilian internees and this focusses on Harry Miller/ Freddy Bloom, publishers of the camp newspapers

54. Miller Private Papers (co-publisher of Karikal Chronicles & Changi Guardian, the newspapers published in the male camp at Changi, d1998). IWM 67/194/1-6 correspond to Catalogue Ref Documents.14623 [Private Papers of H Miller OBE | Imperial War Museums \(iwm.org.uk\)](#) See details in Annexure 1.

55. Harry Miller Oral History 1972, Catalogue 2984
<https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/80002969>

56. Freddy Bloom Private Papers IWM 66/254/1 POW WOW corresponds to Catalogue Ref Documents.14623 [Private Papers of Mrs F Bloom OBE | Imperial War Museums \(iwm.org.uk\)](#)
Has all but 2 issues of POW WOW, the weekly newspaper for the women's camp edited by Freddy Bloom (hand-written note saying missing editions 14 (7.4.43) and 26 (Sep 43), No 18 has 2 editorials
Census of adult women in camp – 25 Sep 1942
Program for POW WOW Circus Presented by Women's Section 3 July 2603 (1943)
Governor's proclamation with instruction from the Japanese, Feb 16.
Christmas issue of Changi Guardian presented to Freddy by its editors
Appeal to Japanese commandant to improve conditions 1 March 2603 (1943) – 7 pages typewritten
Convent Times – 1 page newspaper from Men's Block D, No 190, July 6, 1943, editor W.A. Wilson, with Japanese chop
Changi Guardian No 234 of same date.
POW WOW 8 Apr 1942 – says 1 month ago came from Changi so March 8 (men moved Mar 6)

57. Private Papers of Mrs K.M. de Mowbray, Catalogue DOCUMENTS 10756
<https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/1030010773> A typed memoir c200 pages, each pages inserted in a paper sleeve & can be read by lifting the flap on top of the sleeve, bound in red buckram folder c15x10x2 inches
58. Thomas Kitching's actual diary recently donated as mentioned by Stephen Walton, IWM at RFHG's Liverpool conference Jun 2023 – not catalogued yet?

Related to Miller

59. Miller Straits Times Interview when he visited Singapore 1993
<https://eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/Digitised/Article/straitstimes19931114-1.2.50.2.2.1?ST=1&AT=search&K=harry+miller++london+straits+times&P=2&Display=0&filterS=0&QT=harry,miller,london,straits,times&oref=article>
60. Miller Obituary 1998
<https://eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/Digitised/Article/straitstimes19980106-1.2.38.6>
61. Additional material from manuscript We Published in Prison with author
- Title Pages (We Published in Prison) with introduction
 - Detailed map of Changi with cell blocks etc & scale.
 - Sketch of courtyard "Hudson's Bay" by D.J.Kibby August 1942 courtyard
 - 3 original cartoons, 1 coloured/ unsigned, 2 B&W signed Clark
 - Other differences from papers as originally published, eg WA Wilson not mentioned as publisher of Karikal 8/9 in the retype made in Changi 1942 just weeks/months after the Feb 42 originals, however he appears as a 3rd publisher in the original papers
 - Cambridge has pg2 of CG75 missing, present in my collection

E. Online Cambridge archives - A sample of the great work here

62. Introduction <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/collections/civilianinternment/1>

Memoirs (a selection)

63. Some reminiscences of Malaya by J.S.Potter
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00003-00001/1>
64. Isabella Bain short memoir <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00009-00012/1>
65. Personal Recollections from Changi Guardian
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00007/1>
66. Governor Sir Shenton Thomas Report – Malaya's War Effort
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00006/1>
67. Letters to Harry Miller on his Changi Manuscript
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00025/1>

In Cambridge, on Camp Administration

68. Internment Camp Administration – a Note made 1945
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00011/1>

69. Internment Camp Administration – a post war note
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00004-00033-00028/1>
70. Quartermasters Records Normal Jarrett <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00013/1>
71. Archives – Memo's from/ to Japanese authorities – maintained by John Weekeley <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00015/1>
72. Changi and Sime Road civilian internment camps: nominal rolls of internees <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00022/1>
73. Disciplinary Rules Sime Road <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00032/1>
74. Special announcement by the men's and women's representatives – Japanese leaving Changi on Aug 24, 1945 <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00004-00033-00026/1>
75. Malayan Times publ by Military Administration 6 Sep 1945
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00103-00012-00031/2>
76. British civilians interned by the Japanese in World War Two (RCMS 393)
Prepared by the Association of British Civilian Internees Far East Region
<https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-RCMS-00393/1>

In Cambridge on Changi "University"

77. Cambridge Assessment Exams <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-CA-A-WWII-00001-00003/1>
78. Question Papers <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-CA-A-WWII-00001-00005/1>
79. post war correspondence <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/view/MS-CA-A-WWII-00001-00006/1>

E. **Double Tenth**

80. Deadly Secrets by Lynette Ramsey Silver, published by Sally Milner Publishing 2010
 81. Article by author on Operation Jaywick – what led to the Double Tenth tortures. Article is based on a young boys comic book version of the raid <https://biblioasia.nlb.gov.sg/vol-19/issue-2/jul-sep-2023/operation-jaywick-comic-book-victor/>
 82. List of those tortured by Kempetai <https://lynettesilver.com/investigations/rimau-historic-marker/>
- On the post war trial in Singapore
83. Case Summary <https://singaporewarcrimestrials.com/case-summaries/detail/013>
 84. This contains links to International Criminal Courts website www.legal-tools.org with summary results. This website has mainly trial summaries (no transcripts or evidence) of 1000s of war crime trials.
 85. WO 235/891 at National Archives Kew has records on this trial
<https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/C4408298> I have not seen this file, but seen similar WO refs for other trials and they contain all the details – transcripts, evidence, judgements, appeals if any
 86. Double Tenth Trial War Crimes Court, edited by Bashir Mallal, published The Nalayan Law Journal Office Singapore 1947
 87. War Crimes Trial Vol VIII The "Double Tenth" Trial, Edited by Colin Sleeman and S.C. Silken, published William Hodge and Co Ltd, 1951 (IWM Catalogue LBY 27263)
 88. <https://www.cofepow.org.uk/armed-forces-stories-list/double-tenth-atrocity>

Annexure 1 – HARRY MILLER PAPERS IN IWM

Earlier Ref IWM 67/194/1 to 6 now correspond to IWMs Catalogue Ref Documents.14623 [Private Papers of H Miller OBE | Imperial War Museums \(iwm.org.uk\)](#)

PLS NOTE: As there were 6 boxes with dozens of documents and perhaps over 2000 pages, I may have noted an item down as being in box X when may be in box Y – do forgive me. I do recommend that you see all the boxes for the incredible history in them.

Box 1

- (a) Diary maintained in internment. Bound in light fawn coloured cloth with a black stitched border and the letters H, M monogrammed on top. 64 pages, c8x5 inches. Illegible pencil short hand squiggles, fading and unless its digitized soon, will disappear.
- (b) Newspaper Handbook that was part of Changi/ Sime library. Covered in dark brown paper. Front inner cover has a piece of paper pasted with this message typed

"This is a new book which, in our present circumstances is beyond price. Will you please treat it accordingly?"

Thank you

C.E. Collinge
Men's Representative"

This may have been pasted on every book in the library, though that would have been a lot of work. On the right of this page – is a message hand written in ink

"Presented to Mr. H. Miller

By

Graham? Browne
Camp Librarian"
Changi & Sime Road Internment
Camps, Singapore
August 25, 1945"

This must have been gifted after news of surrender had reached.

On the extreme right of this page is a list of those who have borrowed this book during internmen

- (c) H. Millers Japanese ID
- (d) POW WOW 15/8/42 – 2 pages
- (e) Scrap Book – An incredible 199 page scrapbook of his internment. Must have been made after liberation as it's beautifully produced with pre-war photographs, red ink on thick paper etc. Screaming for a facsimile edition to be published, with an introduction by yours truly!
- (f) Series of newspapers Singapore Feb 12-15, 1942 with gung-ho headlines, followed by the Governor's proclamation with instruction from the Japanese, Feb 16.
- (g) Newspaper article dated Jan 23, 1948 on the war
- (h) Running Commentary of Removal from Changi to Sime Road As per Notes – 4 pages. No author specified
- (i) Broadcast Talk by Harry Miller on Sep 5, 1945 – 1 page
- (j) Handwritten letter addressed Dear Harry, signed Love Freddy. Probably post war
- (k) Unsigned copy of Sep 12, 1945 Instrument of Surrender with a pink Press Pass for Harry Miller
- (l) Changi Guardian No. 19, April 1, 1942 – 2 pages
- (m) Changi Guardian No. 45, May 1, 1942 – 3 pages – this a draft of what was to be published as the corrections made here are all reflected in the final one published in the Cambridge archives
- (n) Telex to Churchill by Collinge (Men's Rep) saying they overjoyed ete and await opportunity to toast your continued health and happiness.
- (o) Printed flyer from Allies "TO ALL ALLIED PRISONERS OF WAR" on instructions till help comes with Japanese translation on the verso
- (p) Announcement by the Men's Representative 20 Aug, 1945 on surrender

- (q) Special Bulletin by Men's Rep 22 Aug, 1945 on various issues
- (r) Special Announcement by Men's and Women's Reps (undated but probably b/w Aug 22 and 27...see preceding & following items) on interview with Japanese commander General Saito who updated them on surrender negotiations
- (s) Announcement by Men's Rep dt 27 Aug, 1945
- (t) Handwritten note on Selarang Japan's Own Dachau in Singapore – 6 pages, not signed. This may not have been seen by those researching this incident as they may not have expected to find anything on it in a civilian internee's papers.
- (u) Typed version of the same with corrections in ink – 5 pages
- (v) Straits Times Aug 12, 1946 – anniversary of day that rumpurs had spread Japan has accepted Potsdam declaration – 2 pages
- (w) A typed page with information of 3 groups – Women Occupations split by various total 402 (handwritten 14 nationalities), Men Non-Govt various splits total 1833 (handwritten 24 nationalities), Men Govt total 876 (handwritten 6 nationalities including Jews. NOTE this totals 3111 (not stated) and there is a pencil notation at bottom +/- 2000
- (x) Hand-written transcript of Syonan Times article 15 Aug 1942 on Ford factory surrender negotiations with what Yamashita and Percival said – 5 pages. 6th page has transcript of Governors communique 6pm Feb 15, 1942 saying Percival has gone to Japan HQ with "certain proposal"
- (y) 20 km per day Malayan war diary – 1 page hand-written with dates from Dec 8 to Feb 15, 1942
- (z) Plan of Changi Jail
- (aa) 4 page memorandum to Japanese to improve conditions, Aug 25, 1942
- (bb) "Arm Band we had to wear every day until freed"
- (cc) Program 'The Changidrome Presents Excellities' March 23, 1942
- (dd) Watercolour sketch by "JRC" 13 March, 1943 of a hut on a beach under coconut trees
- (ee) Red Cross Christmas Club Changi Internment Club 1942 printed note with seasons greetings, Harry (Miller) written in ink
- (ff) Account book, cloth cover with inscribed initials I, G, S
- (gg) Note book, first page hand-written I.G. Salmond, "Piccadilly" – Hut 116 Bukit Timah, As from 24/5/44
2 sketches, 1 of Cell D III 17 in a plastic sleeve on which is written in black felt pen ALL ABOARD IWMN SPECIAL EXHIBITION...likely a wartime exhibition.
- (hh) Slim Japanese printed book with I.G. Salmond Hut 116 hand-written on top
- (ii) Rectangular notepad with plum boards – Harry Miller, hut 66
- (jj) Text of Imperial Rescript of Dec 8, 2601 (Syonan Times)
- (kk) Oath by Enemy Alien signed by Miller dt 12 Nov 2602 (1942)
- (ll) Punishments for breaking oath
- (mm) ARP Singapore – 6 page typewritten note
- (nn) Alexandra Hospital massacre – extract from war diary 17 Feb 1942 – 4 typewritten pages
- (oo) Report by I.G. Salmond, survivor of Kuala who arrived camp 7 April 1942 – 9 pages
- (pp) Extract from Mrs K. Stevens, 21 June 1942 – ship bombed
- (qq) Extract Syonan Times Oct 10, 1942 – Woman tells of experience of burning ship
- (rr) Shipwrecked Ipoh girl returns safely to parents by kindly Help of our Army (doesn't say but probably extract from Syonan Times) – 2 pg
- (ss) Walter Shillito Vaughn Curtis – former clerk PWD – Double Tenth – 1pg
- (tt) Hugh Macintyre – ditto – 6 pgs
- (uu) William Thorpe Cherry – ditto – 1pg
- (vv) Rev Wilson, Bishop of Singapore – ditto – 3 pages (all these 4 1010 on yellowed paper)
- (ww) I.G. Salmond diary with initials embossed – Hut 56 Sime Road

Box 2

Manuscript of We Published in Prison Changi 1942, Vol 1 (Karikal Chronicles1-13) - 2 sets
 Manuscript of We Published in Prison KL 1949 issue Vol 1 contents page and Karikal Chronicles Issue 14, no other pages, Vol2 and 3 are complete, total 749 pages. 1 set) 2.
 No Defence for Singapore – draft manuscript of a book
 Kemeptai Kindness by Tan Thoon Lip, published Singapore, Malayan Law Journal 1946 – 16 days on imprisonment Nov, 1942

Box 3

papers, manuscripts relating to his post war work on the Malayan Emergency – I left this box to last as it was less relevant to my research. However, I unable to get into it by the time the IWM Research Room shut at 4pm. For next time!

Box 4

Draft Manuscript of memoir We Published in Prison – 3 sets of draft formats

Newspaper clippings of Harry Miller retiring, Sep 1980

Draft Article for London Sunday Times – Malaya's War Ends But Another Danger Arises – has his London address at bottom, so written post retirement

black & white photographs of Straits Times office in Selangor, his visit to Singapore 1993, of an office party
4 page article on the Australian nurses "The Banka" from The Malayan Monthly Sep 1954

Box 5

Draft Manuscript of The Curious War in Malaya, The Emergency of 1948-60 and the dangers today

Changi Jail – an incredible sketch by a draughtsman as it looks like it's printed as the exhibition note that follows seems to have been held during the war (see Box1). There are 2 identical sketches/ prints with 1 of them in black ink ALL ABOARD IWMN SPECIAL EXHIBITION.

Box 6 – documents related to Double Tenth trial

Draft Manuscript for a book, Japanese Pall Over Singapore by H. Miller

Draft Manuscript for a book, Victim of the Kempetai by Harry Miller – typed with corrections - on Sir Robert Scott & Double Tenth interrogations – 262+ pages. Chapter Tortured Bodies has the grisly details

Obituary of Sir Robert Scott, 1982

Another draft of same book, with choice of 4 titles

Map of Operation Jaywick Singapore, 1 page out of a book, no title

Singapore in Hindsight by Sir Robert Scott, a 7 page typewritten article

Sham Fortress by Harry Miller 10 Years Assignment in Singapore – chapter outline – 5 pages typewritten