

General interest	Researching a person/force
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Aimee Fox – Academic 2. Alamein 3. Alan Chinner 4. Amy Selby – Academic 5. Angus76 6. Anne Samson 7. Archer 8. Archie Henderson 9. Arshad Khan 10. Azyeoman (John Liffiton) 11. Bill Goldsworthy 12. Bob Arancibia 13. Bob Heffner 14. Bob Swayne 15. BunduBwana (Christopher Hill) 16. Charles Beresford – missionaries 17. Charles Thomas – Academic 18. Chris Baker 19. Dan Gilfoyle 20. Dan Whittaker 21. Daniel Steinbach – Academic 22. David McCormack 23. Dudley Wall 24. Enda Mulloy 25. Fcorreale (Francesco) 26. Fridtjov Ruden 27. Garry Stewart – http://www.recognizeonline.com 28. Gier Holte 29. Glenn Chandler 30. Gordon Shaw 31. Gordon Smith – Naval 32. Hans Schabel – Academic 33. Harry Fecitt 34. Helen Tovey 35. Ian Howard 36. Ion Georgiou – Academic 37. Jacky Dee Snr 38. James Bourhill 39. James Chapman 40. Jenni Butterworth 41. Jeremy van Tongeren 42. John Siblon – Academic 43. John Watkins 44. Jon Murphy 45. Jonathan Ruffle 46. Juergen Olk – A Chef in Omaha/Nebraska, and German Colonial enthusiast 47. JulietGeorge6 48. Julius Mlay 49. KAR17 (Chris Butler) – Academic 50. Kenneth Steuer – Academic (YMCA) 51. Kevin Garcia 52. Mahon Murphy – Academic 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 100. <i>Adrian M Rowe</i> – Grandfather: Capt. Adrian M Howie served with the SAVC from 1915 to 1917 in East Africa 101. <i>Jeremy Eccles</i> – Schoolboy in Tanzania, saw the Dar mutiny and Nyerere on his way to make the Arusha Declaration 1967, special interests the life and times of Tom von Prince son of a Scottish policeman, working on a biography in English, his grandson was at my school St Michael, Soni. http://www.eastneukopenstudios.org/artists/jeremy-baldwin-eccles/ 102. <i>Alan Whytock</i> – My great uncle was the famous cricketer for Essex – Gilbert Tosetti. He was a coffee planter at Eldoret and fought with the East African Rifles in 1915. He is in the Nominal Roll in the book by CJ Wilson. He died in 1923 aged 43. 103. <i>Anny</i> – Frederick Wright (postal services in Rhodesia during 1902). <p>25th Royal Fusiliers (Legion of Frontiersmen)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 104. <i>Alex Balm</i> 105. <i>Chris Balm</i> 106. <i>Brian Tarpey</i> 107. <i>Dan Gill</i> 108. <i>Peter Lovatt – Driscoll</i> 109. <i>Richard Weightman</i> 110. <i>Jonathan Taylor (A Company)</i> 111. <i>Steve Eeles</i> – www.25throyalfusiliers.co.uk <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 112. <i>Andrew Kerr</i> – http://icanneversayenoughaboutthemen.com/ 113. <i>Andy</i> – My grandfather and great uncle arrived in East Africa in November 1914. At the time my grandfather was a company sergeant major with the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, his name was William Halton, you're already mentioned him. My great uncle was called George Starling, he was a corporal with the LNLR. He was only 18 when he died at the battle of Tanga. 114. <i>Arkman</i> – British South African Police. Stafford GH Sjt 1645 (East Africa). During the operations in German East Africa April 1916 to June 1918. Has always been very cool under fire and has accounted for several enemy Europeans. Through his good work as intelligence agent and scout the Biwuka wireless post was saved. 115. <i>Bjarne Bendtsen</i> – Danish raiders 116. <i>Tricia Platts</i> – Researcher and author (Bradford in the Great War 2007). Global aspects of the war and the involvement of Bradfordians in all corners of the world. 117. <i>Brian Taylor</i> – I served in the BSAP 1956-1983 and left Zimbabwe in 2006. My interest centres on the activities of the B.S.A. Police in the GEA campaign. I have corresponded with Peter Charlton in my African time and the same with Anthony ALLEN whom I have met when he lived in Johannesburg. Paul Naish was a colleague whose path crossed mine during the bush war, at Mrewa. At this time I am looking for any information on EVANS who had distinguished service in this campaign only to be disgraced following 1918 – it is this story that I am seeking. I am also a member of the Orders & Medals Research Society of London and the Zimbabwe Medal Society in Harare. 118. <i>Broadway War Memorial</i> – researching Private Arthur Box, MT Spare Parts Depot, RASC who was born in Broadway in 1879. Private Box enlisted with the ASC and served in East Africa. He died of nephritis aged 39 on 14th January 1918 and is buried in Dar Es Salaam War Cemetery and commemorated on the war memorial in Broadway. 119. <i>Bruce Massie</i> – My great uncle, George Ledrew, fought with the Royal Garrison Artillery in WW1, 158th Heavy Battery, probably in 'German East Africa. He is buried in Plumstead Cemetery, Cape Town, having died on 3/6/1917. I am searching for more information about how and where he died, etc. 120. <i>Bwana Rob</i> – My Grandfather L/Cpl GD Webb fought in the Boer War and then during the Great War in the East African Pioneer Company. I would like to know

<p>53. Marika Sherwood 54. Mark Hancock 55. Mark Wood 56. Martin Willis 57. Mel Page – Academic 58. Michael Asher 59. Michael Robinson – Academic (war veterans) 60. Mike Charney 61. Oliver Schulten 62. Patricia van der Spuy – Academic 63. Paul Murray 64. Pete Knight 65. Peter Buckley 66. Peter MacDonald 67. Peter Vale – Academic 68. Phil Scott 69. Regis Hoffmann 70. René Dee – Intelligence 71. Richard Barnes 72. Richard Grayson - Academic 73. Rob Grice 74. Rob Perrott 75. Robert Gordon 76. Roderick Johnston 77. Ryan Close 78. Salim Ahmed 79. Santanu Das – Academic 80. Shahbaaz 81. Sheila Tremlett – Academic 82. Shirley Durrant 83. Simon Anstey 84. Simon Fowler 85. Stan Ulyate 86. Steven Dieter 87. Tanja Buehrer – Academic 88. Ted Marsden 89. Tim Emptage 90. Tom Steen 91. Tony Pollard – Academic 92. Tony Scott 93. Vicken Koundakjian 94. Warwick Hojem 95. William Webb 96. WRP Ferguson 97. Yoko Nagahara</p>	<p>more about where they were and what they achieved. He was awarded the DCM. After 3 generations in Kenya, I now live in the UK. I'm looking for a cap/hat badge to go with the rest of his medals before getting them mounted and framed.</p> <p>121. <i>Callum Gordon</i> – my great uncle Capt. Robert Grant Fairweather, who I think may have been a member of the Nyasaland Volunteer Reserve. We have artefacts of his participation in the family. I have 2 books of photos, some of which I believe the IWM in London took copies of and a bronze statuette of a KAR askari my father has.</p> <p>122. <i>Cameron Simpson</i> – I served in both the Australian Defence Force and the British Army. Researcher and Author with my passion being military genealogy.</p> <p>123. <i>Colin77 (Colin Manning)</i> – Searching for information about my grandfather's WW1 service.</p> <p>124. <i>Cymro (Jon Skidmore)</i> – Lt William John Allen ex Ross's Scouts, East African Mounted Rifles and East African Intelligence Department, Killed at Rufiji in January 1917. I'm writing a book on the men on my home town memorial (Neath in South Wales) and he's a fascinating subject. Welshmen serving in East Africa</p> <p>125. <i>Gervas Douglas</i> – My grandfather, Colonel Walter Douglas commanded an Indian Army contingent in this campaign. I would be most interested to see if you have any references to him and his troops. They also fought the Turks in Arabia in the Great War.</p> <p>126. <i>Gillian Mehta</i> – GS/41064 Private Harry Towler served overseas in theatre 5a (East Africa) from 14th July 1916 until 18th June 1918 with the 25th Battalion Royal Fusiliers and then in theatre 1a (France & Flanders) from 4th August 1918 until 1st June 1919 with the 7th Battalion Royal Fusiliers and that GS/41065 Private Arthur Hedley Towler served overseas in theatre 5a (East Africa) from 14th July 1916 until 9th June 1917 with the 25th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, he was subsequently posted to the 5th (Reserve) Battalion Royal Fusiliers at Dover which was the unit he was discharged from.</p> <p>127. <i>Grosehodge (Paul Klein)</i> – William Hesseltine resigning from the Southern Rhodesia Volunteers on 19 Aug 1914 and more specifically that he was with Mazo(w)e Rifle Company.</p> <p>128. <i>Guy Ellis</i> – 26th Squadron</p> <p>129. <i>Michael Hayes</i> – researching Lt WILLIAM GRIFFIS BACK of the UITENHAGE VOLUNTEERS CAPE {PRINCE ALFRED GUARD}. In 1881, worked on the Railways as a senior clerk, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE PROVINCE</p> <p>130. <i>Ian B</i> – searching for details that may shed a little more light on what my Grandfather did during the Great War. His name was Herman Joseph Brand, service number M2/183113 (I'm fairly sure about the M, the medal card is a little blurred). He was a driver in the Army Service Corps and from family tales I know he served in East Africa and was, at least at some time, in Dar-es-Salaam. I also know that at some time he drove ambulances, although whether that is all he drove is another matter - it is highly likely, I suspect, since his parents both emigrated to England in the 1890's - from Germany! Any info or pics on the ASC and its vehicles in East Africa would be more than welcome. Unfortunately it is very unlikely that anything will be found in his house (still lived in by my uncle) as his butcher's shop in London was bombed in WWII and his medals were lost.</p> <p>131. <i>Jack (John Bannon)</i> – Writing a long, profusely and lavishly often full colour, illustrated book based on the 32 page diary of my grandfather RSM John T. Bannon DCM, Royal Irish Rifles and also 1st Bn. of 4th Reg. KAR from July 1918 until 1919. He was in Dublin during the 1916 Easter Rising and received an ecclesiastical letter of commendation for readiness with machine gun to shoot a party of Black and Tans who threatened to burn Newry Cathedral in 1920. When council chairman in 1940 he was actively instrumental in raising funds for a spitfire. He fought in many engagements with Lettow-Vorbeck's Schutztruppe in GEA and PEA and at Kasama on 12-13 Nov. 1918 (the last battle of WWI) and was the NCO despatched to fetch Col. Dickenson and the other six officers held by Lettow-Vorbeck. He was guest at the wedding of the British ally the Kabaka of Uganda and (Belfast Telegraph</p>
<p>Congo 98. <i>EnNg (Enika Ngongo)</i> – Academic Currently, I'm doing a thesis on the Great War in Belgian Congo. I focus on the various effects this worldwide conflict had on Belgian colonial</p>	

<p>administration and on the Congolese Society.</p> <p>99. <i>Jan van der Fraenen</i> - Academic</p>	<p>reported) met up with his son in Belfast in 1948. He was regarded in N. Ireland as a 'legend' and started one of the first omnibus companies in Ireland.</p> <p>132. <i>Richard Jewell</i> – http://oncallinafrica.com/</p> <p>133. <i>Sandi Jewell</i></p> <p>134. <i>David Jewell</i></p> <p>135. <i>Kate Greenhalgh</i> – I am researching my mother’s family (Cree) and their role in World War one</p> <p>136. <i>Michael Paul Winer</i> – Descendant of Lieut Winer who died 15 Sept 1916</p> <p>137. Lucy – great grand father George Frederick Manning</p> <p>138. <i>Massowia Haywood</i> – grandparents Tom and Magdalena von Prince</p> <p>139. <i>Mark Gillies</i> – I have lived and worked in Tanzania for various periods since 1998 in positions that have given me access to remote areas of the south which saw action in WWI. This experience, along with background reading, awakened my interest in the EAC. I have spent time on Mafia Island (taken by allied forces from the Germans and then used as base for air operations against the Konigsberg); travelled along the Rufiji and most recently paid my respects at Selous's grave at Beho Beho. Fresh rhino tracks marked the dust below the memorial plaque - most fitting as there are only thought to be sixteen left in the whole reserve. Towards the end of that trip, I was on Pemba Island in the Zanzibar archipelago. There I stayed at a hotel that has salvaged an interesting cannon from a local beach; it is in good condition, but they know nothing about its history. The cannon has distinctive markings and form (of which I took pictures) and so now I am looking for an expert to identify said cannon. All help will be gratefully appreciated.</p> <p>140. <i>Noel Clark</i> – find out more about the units shown on the three medal index cards from the First World War. Namely:</p> <p>141. For Robert Vernon Talbot - the East African Supply Corps and the King's African Rifles;</p> <p>142. For George Blaquiere Talbot - the East African Mechanised (or Mechanical?) Transport Corps; and</p> <p>143. For Henry Eugene Vetter - the East Africa(n) Mounted(?) Rifles (also the King's African Rifles as above). All three were born in India. The two Talbots were brothers, and Vetter (who died at Mohesi in the war and is commemorated by the CWGC) was their first cousin. They had moved to Uganda in the period 1910-1914.</p> <p>144. <i>James Trenchart</i> – I have a scrap book put together by Capt Percy Frederick Foylan White of the 5th SAI - so first off you could add his first names to your In Memory spreadsheet! The scrap book has various documents relating to 1915-1917, key ones as follows: Intelligence Supplement No 3 - July 14th 1916, compiled by the Intelligence Section, General Staff, EAEF, being 'Notes on the Officers serving with the enemy forces in German East Africa' as well as transcripts of various letters, diaries etc captured in recent weeks...</p> <p>145. <i>Richard Sneyd</i> – http://gweaa.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/02/Campaign-East-Africa-Copy-for-GWAA-site.pdf</p> <p>146. <i>Robert Baldwin</i> – Tom von Prince</p> <p>147. <i>Sarah-Jane Muir</i> – grandfather was PoW in GEA</p> <p>148. <i>Howard Webber</i> – Grandfather served East Africa from May 1918</p>
<p>Kenya, Tanzania</p> <p>149. 100Taitataveta 100.taitataveta.go.ke</p> <p>150. Alex Deroma</p> <p>151. AMB (Andrew Banks)</p> <p>152. Bryan & Richard Tichborne</p> <p>153. BwanaBetts</p> <p>154. Chris Moore</p>	<p>Kenya, Tanzania</p> <p>199. <i>Ali Bovill</i> – I have come across the diaries of my husband’s grandfather, he fought in the East African campaign, 1916-1917,</p> <p>200. would like to learn more of the wider context.</p> <p>201. <i>Anncie</i> – My grandfather, Dr. E. Temple Harris, served with the IMS in East Africa. I was given his letters from E.A., such as could be found, and using these as a base wrote <i>Seventeen Letters to Tatham: A WWI Surgeon in East Africa</i> (available). I went to Tanga and found the beach where the British and Indians landed, and the Red</p>

<p>155. Chris Oke 156. Dennis Weatherall 157. DPJ Hewett 158. Dyess Sailor (Leon Crum) 159. Fairbridge (Peter Jones) 160. Frank Du Plessis 161. Gerald Rilling (books available) 162. Hugh McNair 163. John Sankey 164. John Catton – Rhino-link 165. John Hill 166. Keith Vaughan 167. Keith Langridge – 6KAR 168. Kevin Patience 169. Madaraka Nyerere 170. Matthais Schneider 171. Dennis Weatherall 172. Paul Naish 173. Per Finsted 174. Phil Curme 175. Callum Lane (Red-Rat) 176. Rob Harte 177. Ross Anderson 178. Richard Sheppard 179. Russ Bowker-Douglass 180. Scott McKinlay 181. Sossy Msomi 182. Steve Manners 183. Swazi Rose 184. Susan Linnee 185. Tom Lawrence 186. Tony Janes 187. Wayne Hoggman 188. Jane La Fontaine 189. Tom Downs - gaming</p> <p>African Tour Companies</p> <p>190. Alex: http://africanthrills.com/</p> <p>191. Claire Powell: http://www.thorntreesafaris.com/all-about-us.html</p> <p>192. Basil Criticos: http://www.groganscastle.com/</p> <p>193. Illona Cross: http://www.steppestravel.co.uk/illona-cross</p> <p>194. John Addison: www.wildfrontiers.com</p> <p>195. Mike Leach & Katya: www.ngare-sero-lodge.com</p> <p>196. Nicholas Edwards:</p>	<p>House where the wounded were treated and where four British physicians were left behind to care for those too sick to be moved, as the British sailed away, temporarily beaten by L-V and his Askaris. I self-published in 2001. I am very pleased to have been shown this site, so many years later. Would that it had been there in 2001! I live in Canada now and retain a great interest in East Africa and in 'colonial' Sudan the subject of my later book, pub. by Brill.</p> <p>202. <i>Anthony Allen</i> – Born in Kenya (1957). Both G/Fathers EAMR and one KAR. Father Kenya Regt in WW2 and Mau Mau. Am a serious collector of medals to East Africa and Nyasaland.</p> <p>203. <i>Askari (Jacques Bartels)</i> – Dutch military historian (Utrecht, 1948) with a keen interest in German East Africa 1914-1918 campaigns.</p> <p>204. <i>Azmeena Ladha</i> – http://www.1418now.org.uk/letter/new-read/</p> <p>205. <i>Digital Safaris (David Marsh)</i> – http://www.ntz.info</p> <p>206. <i>Dishon Shangala</i> – I have some information about some tribe of Taita sub tribe who had been removed by the British army after being accused of betraying them to the Germans. They ended up being displaced and are trying to claim reparations from Britain for the losses. They were evacuated but later found their way back to their original lands after 20 years. They were forcefully removed from Kasighau mountain. Not very far from Usambara Mts.</p> <p>207. <i>DJ Boyd59</i> – researching the campaign of 1916, as my wife's great-grandfather, Brigadier J.A. Dealy, was CRE (Commanding Royal Engineers) on Smuts staff, from January 1916 to January 1917, when his health gave way and he was invalided to S. Africa. We have in our possession a lot of poor quality photos of the campaign, mainly of wrecked railway bridges, and a beautiful German Atlas from 1913, but no documents. Dealy got the DSO for the EA campaign and was mentioned in the dispatch. An added interest is that I grew up in Kenya in the late 60's early 70's so am familiar with the geography (I remember helping push cars out of black cotton mud!). My wife's family also spent a lot of time in pre-independence Kenya and Tanganyika, including Arusha and Tabora.</p> <p>208. <i>Etranger (John Davies)</i> – ex British serviceman now living in Tanga with a keen interest in the Great War</p> <p>209. <i>FJ Ness</i> – http://digital.library.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metadc115128/m2/1/high_res_d/thesis.pdf</p> <p>210. <i>Gdyus (Gordon Dyus)</i> – Having grown up in Tanganyika and subsequently working there as a surveyor in the Lands and Survey Department, I have always been interested in the Great War in East Africa and my professional experience involved close contact with German colonial records. As many of the members will know, German land titles were given freehold status by the incoming British Administration and the definition of boundaries depended on such documentary evidence that survived. On a more personal note, I'm sure there are numerous copies around but I have here in my bookcase a 1913 map of Dar es Salaam overprinted with a military grid by the Ordnance Survey in 1915 and it positively smacks of the history of the time. The first big survey I carried out was that of a German rubber estate and at one time, we lived in a German house situated at the end of a street called "Van Deventer Road" in honour of the Boer General. Unable to stop looking back, I wrote a book entitled TWILIGHT OF THE BWANAS in 2011, which purports to be a history of the colonial period in East Africa from 1880-1970. The scope of the book restricted me to no more than a chapter on the Great War but it set the scene for everything that came later. If anyone is interested, the book is available from www.XlibrisPublishing.co.uk and/or Amazon in both ebook and printed form. Further information is also contained in my website which is to be found at www.kichwamaji.com.</p> <p>211. <i>Glsmith</i> – Military history. East African campaign.</p> <p>212. <i>Gregg Adams</i> – I have 45+ years of interest since first reading about the East African Campaign in <i>Tanganyikan Guerrilla</i> by Sibley and <i>Battle for the Bundu</i> by Miller. Since then I have been collecting books and material. At present I am</p>
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<p>www.Uyaphi.com</p> <p>197. Mark Gillies: www.audleytravel.com</p> <p>198. William Rutter: http://www.kiroveratours.com</p>	<p>working on a short book profiling the KAR and the Schutztruppe in action with emphasis on 1917. This is my first non-science writing effort (I am a physicist). My future plan is to write an analysis of the 1917-1918 campaign after I retire.</p> <p>213. James Willson – http://www.guerrillasoftsavo.com/</p> <p>214. Inshabash (Nim Njuguna) – http://www.nectuk.org</p> <p>215. Nick Knowles – grandson of lieutenant-colonel O.F. Watkins, DSO, CBE who commanded the British Carrier Corps in the East Africa campaign. My grandmother, Olga Watkins, spoke fluent German and so was recruited by Meinertzhagen for British Intelligence work. Her first husband Douglas Thompson was killed in an ambush at Kisumu in 1916. My mother Elizabeth Watkins (1923-2012) published two books that relate to the GWEA. 'Oscar from Africa - A biography of O.F. Watkins' Radcliffe Press 1995 ISBN 1-85043-948-6 'Olga in Kenya - Reprising the irrepressible'. Penn Press 2005 ISBN 1-905203-74-8 I was born in Kenya and have an interest in Kenya history. I now live in London.</p> <p>216. Mark Thatcher – My interest in GEA and Lettow stems from a self-study course I took last semester. I researched a couple of topics and wrote some reports on the four campaigns: Togo, Cameroons, German South West Africa, and German East Africa. I have always been fond of military history and in the last couple of years I have become immersed in WWI. Prior to the course I did not know much of anything about the sub-Saharan campaigns</p> <p>217. Nyachiriga k.b. Msalya – assistance on research and writing about effects of WWI on southern Tanzania, especially Mtwara and Mikindani, formerly German East Africa. I am told my grandfather participated in that war. I am a lawyer based in Mtwara and would like to write on it.</p> <p>218. Patrick Sanchez – I am a historical reenactor working on putting together a German East African impression for historical interpretation and educational lectures and classes. Kind of hard to do in the American Midwest, but we are working on it.</p> <p>219. Robert Pellow – I am an undergraduate student at the University of Cambridge. I am visiting Dar es Salaam in order to carry out research for my dissertation, which involves investigating the process of memorialization constructed around the Askari and the 1st World War, and the legacy this has left for contemporary Tanzania.</p> <p>220. Rupert Drake – http://www.diandsaulbooks.co.uk/the-road-to-lindi-by-rupert-drake-4484-p.asp</p> <p>221. Alan Hitchcox – Interest in SA Mounted Rifles Service Corps activities in Tanganyika 1915-1919</p> <p>222. John O'Reilly – Research into participants of East Africa campaign</p>
<p>Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia</p> <p>223. Matin Pegg</p> <p>224. Peter Howson - chaplains</p> <p>BSAP</p> <p>225. Alan Toms</p> <p>226. Bugsy71 – served with the BSA Police and Rhodesian/Zimbabwe Defence Forces from 1969 to 1983. I believe my Grandfather Patrick John Roche may have served here with Rhodesian Forces during the First World War.</p> <p>227. H Bomford</p> <p>228. Hugh Phillips</p> <p>229. Jennifer Upton</p>	<p>Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia</p> <p>231. Peter Baxter http://peterbaxterafrica.com/</p> <p>232. gerryvt (Gerry van Tonder) – Rhodesian-born author, historian, researcher, copy-editor and proofreader of central and southern African military history. http://www.30degreessouth.co.za/book_reembrance.htm</p> <p>233. GGP333 (George Parker) – Originally from Scotland. Lived in Rhodesia from 75/81 and served in Rhodesian Army. Always interested in Southern Africa and East African modern history. Currently living in UK</p> <p>Northern Rhodesia</p> <p>234. Ed Yorke – Academic http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/britain-northern-rhodesia-and-the-first-world-war-edmund-james-yorke/?isbn=9781137435774</p> <p>235. Jan-Bart Gewalt – Academic http://www.ascleiden.nl/organization/people/jan-bart-gewald</p>

<p>230. <i>Tim Tawney</i></p>	<p>236. <i>Tim Wright</i> – Northern Rhodesia</p> <p>Nyasaland</p> <p>237. <i>Peter Charlton</i> – <i>Cinderella's Soldiers</i> (Sold out)</p> <p>238. <i>Brian Duncan</i> – I am an amateur historian and I'm writing a novel set in and around Nyasaland in 1914-18. I first visited that country as a schoolboy in 1947. My grandfather was GM of Nyasaland Railways in 1922-36 and retired to a farm near Zomba, which my father took over. I spent a year on the farm in 1952/53 and learned to speak ChiChewa (which I regret I've forgotten). The last time I was in the country was in 1985/86. doing an irrigation study for the World Bank. I've also worked in Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe. My first novel was set in Southern Africa in 1890-92, so the one I'm writing now is a sequel. Although I'm British, I live in Gettysburg, PA.</p>
<p>South Africa, South West Africa, Mozambique, Angola</p> <p>239. <i>Charles Ross</i></p> <p>240. <i>Jennifer Bosch</i></p> <p>241. <i>Martin Plaut</i></p> <p>242. <i>Ana Paula Pires</i> – Academic</p> <p>243. <i>Fernanda Rollo</i> – Academic</p> <p>244. <i>Raphael Etta</i> – Academic</p> <p>245. <i>Renato Palmi</i></p> <p>246. <i>Audrey Portman</i></p> <p>247. <i>Rory Lynsky</i></p> <p>248. <i>Will Endley</i></p> <p>249. <i>DSWA (Charl Viljoen)</i></p> <p>250. <i>Ian van der Waag</i> – Academic</p> <p>251. <i>Jaques de Vries</i> – Academic including <i>Mendi</i></p> <p>252. <i>Kjeld Simonsen</i></p>	<p>South Africa, South West Africa, Mozambique, Angola</p> <p>253. <i>Andre Martin</i> – I a historic researcher covering the Great War from the African Colonial involvement. Two members of my family also served in WW1 here in South Africa.</p> <p>254. <i>AskariWO</i> (James Stejskal) – http://www.casematepublishing.co.uk/index.php/subject-categories/military-history-by-region/africa/the-horns-of-the-beast-pb.html</p> <p>255. <i>Colonial1</i> (Gordon McGregor) – http://www.gondwana-collection.com/blog/index.php/tag/world-war/</p> <p>256. <i>Filinto Osorio</i> – Angola and South West Africa</p> <p>257. <i>Kevin Watermeyer</i> – Amateur historian researching my grandfather's participation in GSWA campaign.</p> <p>258. <i>LF Braun</i> – Academic I'm Assistant Professor of African History, University of Oregon. I specialize in questions of geographical science and land policy in southern and (increasingly) eastern Africa. My major interest in the WWI period involves logistics, mapping, and local resistance to imperial demands.</p> <p>259. <i>Malcolm Prew</i> – Motor transport</p> <p>260. <i>Miguel Freire</i> – Academic I am a Portuguese army officer posted at the Portuguese Army Military Academy, in Lisbon. Currently I am conducting some research about military activities in South Angola (Naulila) between German and Portuguese units. Although Portugal was not formerly at war with Germany some military engagements happened from Oct-Dec 1914 which ended with a Portuguese defeat at Naulila outpost. After this defeat native people rebelled against Portuguese authorities and this rebellion had to be dealt with military expeditions. right now this entire campaign: first against the German and then against the native people is my object of research. After finishing this project, I intend to study the Mozambique theatre of operations (1914-1918).</p>
	<p>West Africa</p> <p>261. <i>Keith Stewart</i></p> <p>262. <i>Stewart Hawkins</i></p> <p>Nigeria</p> <p>263. <i>Charlotte Hastings</i> Researcher African education & gender history, particularly Nigeria. I also am part of the editorial team for www.africainwords.com</p> <p>264. <i>George Njung</i> – Academic</p> <p>265. <i>Nigel Browne-Davies</i> – Academic</p> <p>Cameroon</p> <p>266. <i>Henry Kam Kah</i> – Academic</p> <p>267. <i>Saliou Abba</i> – Academic</p>

Algeria

268. *Hassettd (Donal)* – Academic I am currently working on a PhD at the European University Institute in Florence on the evocation of the Great War by political actors seeking to frame their social, economic and political demands in Interwar Algeria. My research includes an examination of the particularities of both the development of commemorative culture and also the veterans’ movement in a settler colonial context. I also consider how key notions such as ‘l’impot du sang’, ‘loyalty’ and the postwar ‘mise en valeur’ of the colonies were employed by actors across the political spectrum and across the racial divide in Algeria.