

In Memory Of

HAROLD REGAN

Private 10085
1st Bn., Duke of Wellington's (West Riding Regt)
who died on Tuesday, 12th October 1915. Age 27

Born Hyde, Cheshire **Enlisted** Uppermill, Lancs **Residence** Oldham

Died How Died **Theatre of War** India

Additional Inf. Son of Joseph and Lucy Ann Regan, of Oldham, Gtr. Manchester.

Commemorative Information

Memorial:
Location:

KARACHI 1914-1918 WAR MEMORIAL, Pakistan

The Karachi 1914-1918 War Memorial is located at the rear of Karachi War Cemetery, opposite the entrance feature. Karachi War Cemetery lies a few miles from the centre of Karachi, to the north-east on National Stadium Road and can be reached by taxi. It is now surrounded by the naval colony and is adjacent to the new naval cemetery. The easiest way to reach the War Cemetery from the city centre is to go to the National Stadium and follow the road leading to Dakmia in which the airport is situated. From the airport follow the reverse road from Dalmia to the National Stadium and the Cemetery is situated to the left hand side of National Stadium Road. Owing to constant problems the direction signs have been removed but attempts will be made at resiting them. The memorial consists of a 15 metre semi-circular Jungshai stone wall 2.5 metres high, with 8 centimetres thick dedication and name panels in Botticino limestone, and a 6 centimetres thick sawn-stone paving. The names commemorated on the Memorial are of those who served in garrisons and died in Pakistan (formerly India) during the 1914-1918 War and who lie buried in civil and cantonment cemeteries (excluding those graves lying west of the river Indus), but whose graves have been found impossible to maintain adequately.

Historical Information:

THE KARACHI 1914-1918 WAR MEMORIAL Index No MR 67 Karachi, formerly the capital of the Republic of Pakistan, is the country's only sea port and the main gateway for its trade. It is also the maritime terminus of the Pakistan Railway and its airport, situated on one of the trunk air routes of the world, gives it considerable additional importance. The city lies at the extreme western end of the delta of the Indus, on a backwater protected by a high rocky headland. To the north is dry, hilly country, while to the south creeks and mangrove swamps stretch to the sea. The War Cemetery is about 8 kilometres from the centre of Karachi on Stadium Road and is easily reached by taxi. It was created by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission to receive the graves from a number of civil and cantonment cemeteries scattered through the north of Pakistan and the tribal areas, where their permanent maintenance was not possible. The imposing entrance of honey-coloured stone, quarried at Jungshai, near Hyderabad, is one part of a dual memorial the other part being in Delhi, to 25,000 men of the army and air forces of undivided India who died during the 1939-1945 War while on service in nonoperational zones. The Memorial is located at the rear of the cemetery opposite the entrance feature. It consists of a 15 metre semi-circular Jungshai stone wall 2 1/2 metres high with 8 centimetres thick dedication and name panels in Botticino limestone and a 6 centimetres thick sawn-stone paving. The names commemorated on the memorial are of those who served in garrisons and died in Pakistan (formerly India) during the 1914-1918 War and who lie buried in civil and cantonment cemeteries (excluding those graves lying west of the river Indus).