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### **NEWSLETTER #65 DECEMBER 2021**

Dear colleagues and friends,

This is the 65th issue of the quarterly e-newsletter of the Rhino Resource Center. Edited by Dr Kees Rookmaaker.

The total number of references in the collection of the RRC now stands at **25,655**. This is an increase of 100 items in the last quarter. Over 25,000 references are **available** as PDF on the RRC website.



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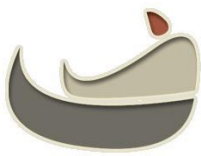
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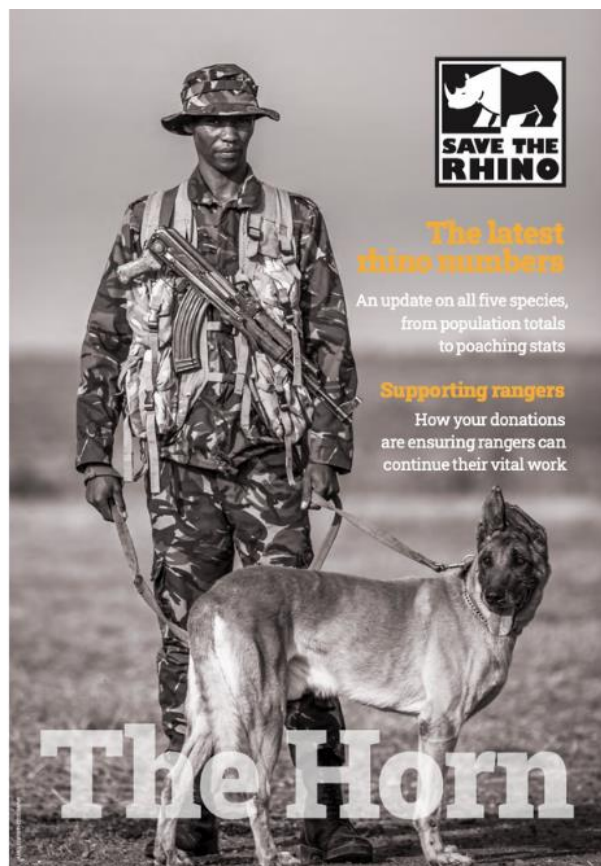
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The contents are available on the RRC including all issues of The Horn for the past years – a unique archive



## **Diard & Duvaucel: French Natural History Drawings of Singapore and Southeast Asia (1818-1820)**

This book of drawings was launched in Singapore on 12 November 2021

Access the video of the event [here](#)

There are 120 drawings of various animals and a few plants. Mostly birds of the region.

The captions to the drawings were researched and written by KEES ROOKMAAKER

In the 1800s, two French naturalists named Pierre-Médard Diard and Alfred Duvaucel travelled to Singapore and other parts of Southeast Asia to collect and study the local flora and fauna. Knowing that it was important to supplement the specimens they sent back to scientists in Europe with sketches, Diard and Duvaucel commissioned artists to create hundreds of drawings of animals and plants at each of the locations they visited. Today, the Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris houses 120 of these drawings, and the entire collection has been digitised and transferred to Singapore's National Library for safekeeping. Diard & Duvaucel is an initiative between the Embassy of France in Singapore and the National Library to celebrate the deep ties between France and Singapore, as well as the regional biodiversity. The stunning illustrations are accompanied by essays and captions written by curators and scientists.

<https://epigrambookshop.sg/products/diard-duvaucel>

ISBN: 9789814984072. Hardcover. 188 pages.

Size: 280mm x 260mm.



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### EPONYMS

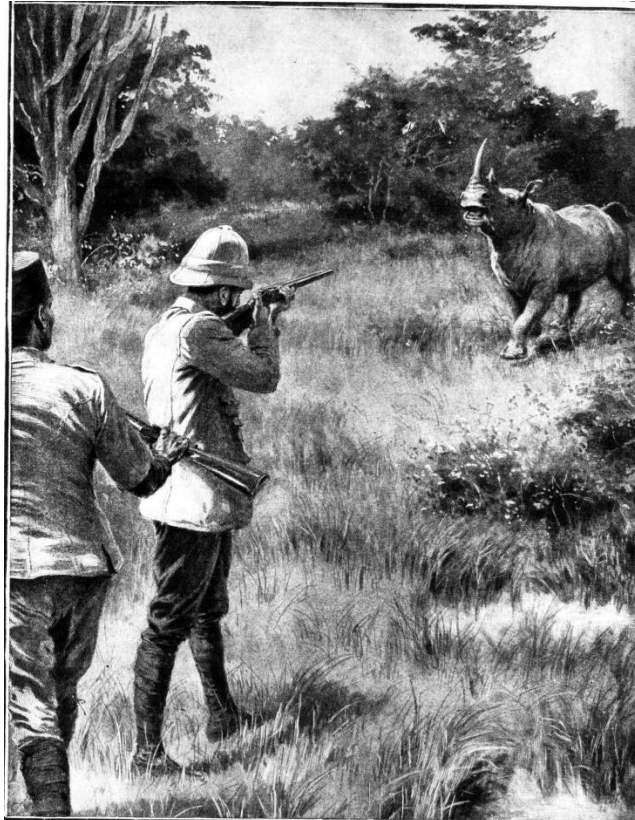
ASSOCIATED WITH THE NOMENCLATURE OF THE RECENT SPECIES OF RHINOCEROS  
BY KEES ROOKMAAKER

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Since 1758, a total of 16 eponyms have been described to honour explorers and taxonomists for the recent species of rhinoceros. This paper presents short biographies and the circumstances of the description of these names used in zoological nomenclature. The name *blythii* was named after Edward Blyth (1810–1873), *brucii* after James Bruce (1730–1794), *burchellii* after William John Burchell (1781–1863), Campbell's rhinoceros after John Campbell (1766–1840), *camperis*, *camperii*, *camperi* after Petrus Camper (1722–1789), *cottoni* after Percy Horace Gordon Powell-Cotton (1866–1940), *crossii* after Edward Cross (1774–1854), *floweri* after William Henry Flower (1831–1899), *gordoni* after Robert Jacob Gordon (1743–1795), *harrissoni* after Tom Harrisson (1911–1976), *holmwoodi* after Frederick Holmwood (d.1896), *jamrachi* after William Jamrach (1842–1923), *michaeli* after Michael Grzimek (1934–1959), and *oswelli* after William Cotton Oswell (1818–1893).

### 15 historical figures of related rhino illustrations

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Last to be discovered, first to be wiped out. The Nile rhinoceros named after Percy Horace Gordon Powell-Cotton.



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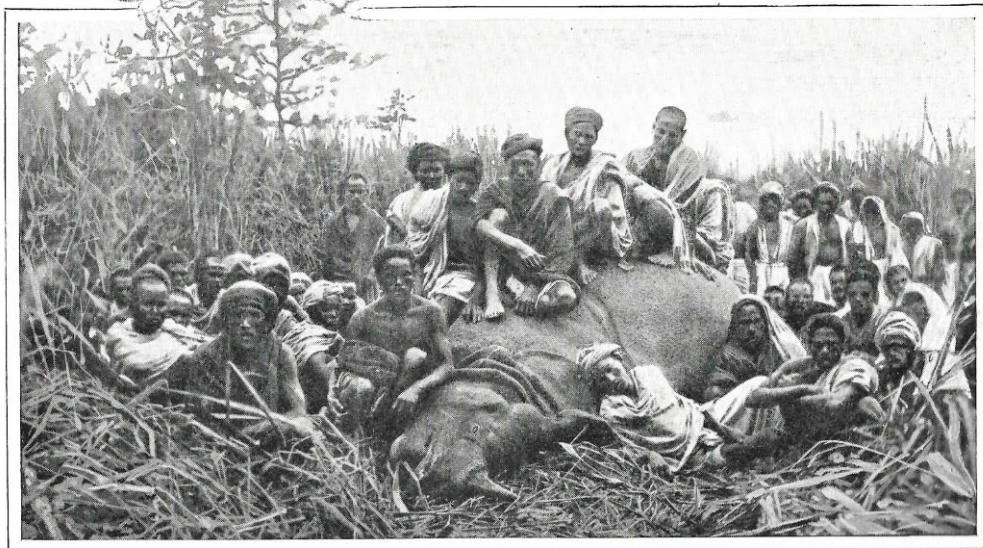
**EARLY PHOTOGRAPHS  
OF THE GREATER ONE-HORNED RHINOCEROS (RHINOCEROS UNICORNIS)  
IN THE WILD  
BY KEES ROOKMAAKER**

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Despite recurrent obstacles in photographing animals in the wild, there are a few early examples. A dead rhinoceros shot in Assam by Wilfred Dakin Speer was photographed in 1862. An image of a living rhinoceros in Nepal was published in the Illustrated London News of 1906. This was followed by black and white photographs taken in 1909 by Victor Brooke of a rhinoceros attacking his elephant in 1911 during the tour of King George V in Nepal, and in 1923 by George Miller Dyott for the Vernay-Faunthorpe expedition of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Those taken in 1932 by the Swedish photographer Bengt Berg in Jaldapara, West Bengal, are among the best of early attempts in the wild.

Some amazing examples, first dead rhino photographed in 1862 – first living rhino in the wild in 1906 – maybe the earliest, additions always welcome

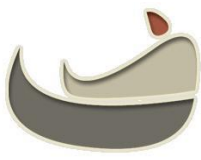
... the satisfaction of hearing that they had found  
lying dead, having been shot through the  
When thus shot, the rhinoceros generally



RHINOCEROS SHOT BY THE LATE CAPTAIN SPEER IN ASSAM, 1862.

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## CLARA AT THE BARBER INSTITUTE IN BIRMINGHAM

### NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Barber Institute of Fine Art, Birmingham

12 November 2021 to 27 February 2022

<https://barber.org.uk/miss-clara/>

Long before Grumpy Cat, Dolly the Sheep or Red Rum, there was Miss Clara, a female Indian rhinoceros who achieved an unprecedented level of fame during the 18th century.

Weighing in at around 5,000 lbs or 2268 kgs, Miss Clara disembarked in Rotterdam in 1741 after being transported from Bengal by an enterprising Dutch sea-captain, Douwe Mout van der Meer. She then began an extensive tour of many of Europe's major cities, travelling in a wooden carriage drawn by eight horses, her thick hide kept moist by the frequent application of fish oil. The first rhinoceros sighted in mainland Europe since 1579, Clara was feted wherever she was displayed – from Brussels to Venice, Paris to Prague, and Rome to Warsaw and London – where she died in 1758.

At each destination, Clara was viewed by kings, queens, courtiers and commoners. She inspired works of art and a lucrative trade in memorabilia – from luxury souvenirs such as clocks and paintings to medals, cheap popular posters and prints – and even hairstyles!

A small bronze sculpture – A Rhinoceros, called Miss Clara, cast in bronze after a model by Peter-Anton von Verschaffelt (1710 – 93) – commemorates this early celebrity pachyderm and is one of the most popular and intriguing works of art in the Barber's collection. It is the starting point for this autumn's lead exhibition – the first-ever major loan show devoted to Clara, and the latest of the Barber's acclaimed masterpiece-in-focus displays.

Spanning three centuries, the exhibition explores Clara's story in bronze and marble sculpture, from public and private collections across the UK, including the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Bowes Museum and the Rothschild Family Trust. It also features ceramics, coins, paintings, prints and drawings by major artists such as Dürer, Rembrandt, Hollar, Longhi and Oudry.

It also considers the emergence of menageries and zoos, and the significance of the capture and captivity of these big beasts within wider discussions of colonialism and empire. Other celebrity beasts sharing the spotlight including the elephants Hanno, Hansken, Jumbo and Chunee, and Obaysch, who in the 1850s became the first hippopotamus seen in Europe since Roman times.

The show will be accompanied by a richly illustrated full-colour paperback catalogue published by Paul Holberton Publishing.

<https://barber.org.uk/miss-clara/>

Clara's journey worked out in 1973: [Bijdragen tot de Dierkunde](#)

Again in 1998: *Rhinoceros in Captivity*, [chapter 4](#)





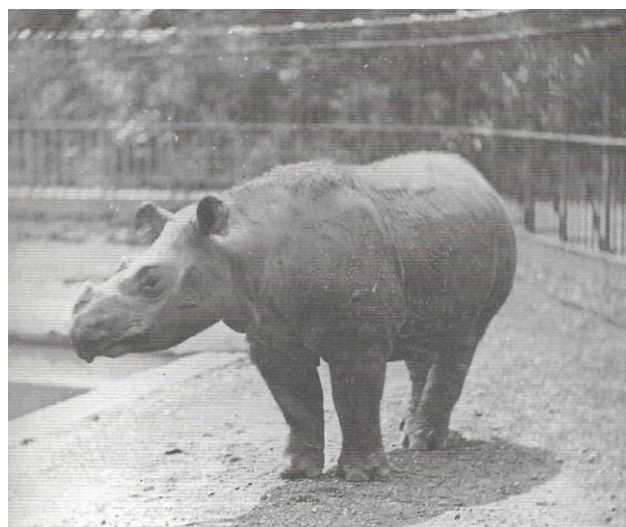
HISTORY OF THE CAPTIVE BREEDING PROGRAMS  
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Now launched and available online:

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RRC	2020 Dec	2021 March	2021 June	2021 Sept	2021 Dec	ANNUAL INCREASE
References	24,952	25,110	25,270	25,555	<b>25,655</b>	+ <b>703</b>
PDF files	24,936	25,054	25,240	25,535	<b>25,625</b>	+ <b>689</b>
Images	4,589	4,603	4,641	4,670	<b>4,675</b>	+ <b>86</b>

Many thanks to everybody who has helped us by sending copies of books and papers, information, data, news, pictures, photographs – all shared across the globe.

### RRC VISITORS

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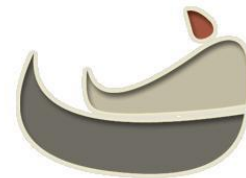
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-  Information and image supply to media
-  Academic research in biology, conservation studies, art history
-  Education in primary, secondary and tertiary levels
-  Conservation of rhinos both *in-situ* and *ex-situ*
-  Latest information supply of all rhino-related projects
-  Information on all the latest conservation efforts
-  All the historical and most current literature.

#### YES, YOU CAN HELP:

-  Authors of books, papers and reports can send us a copy after publication.
-  We are always looking for images of all rhinos in books and in the wild
-  We aim to include a picture of every rhino ever kept in captivity
-  Contribute a message to our blog and get into contact with others
-  Place a link on your website to the RRC which will be reciprocated
-  Give us a DONATION when you feel the RRC has helped your work.



## NEW LITERATURE (finalized 30 November 2021)

In this quarter (September to November 2021), we have added 100 new references, to bring the total number of items in the database to **25,655**.

Of these, 25,625 or 99 percent are available as PDF and searchable.

Below I have listed new entries published in the 21st century in four categories: General (all species), African rhinos, Asian rhinos and Fossil rhinos.

**Most additions are available on the website.**

**Search for them on the RRC, it's easy.**

Always check the [RRC website](#) first, many papers are available there.

### NEW GENERAL PUBLICATIONS

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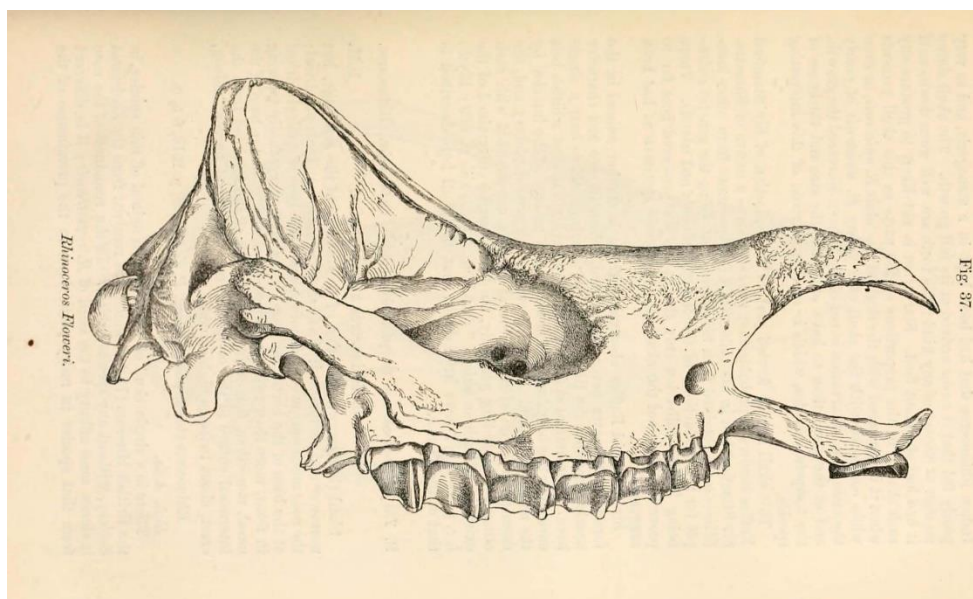
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Skull of *Rhinoceros floweri*, named after William Henry Flower (1831–1899)



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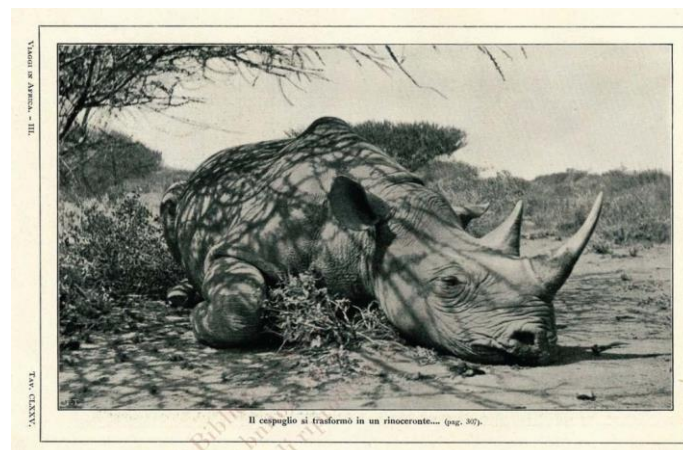
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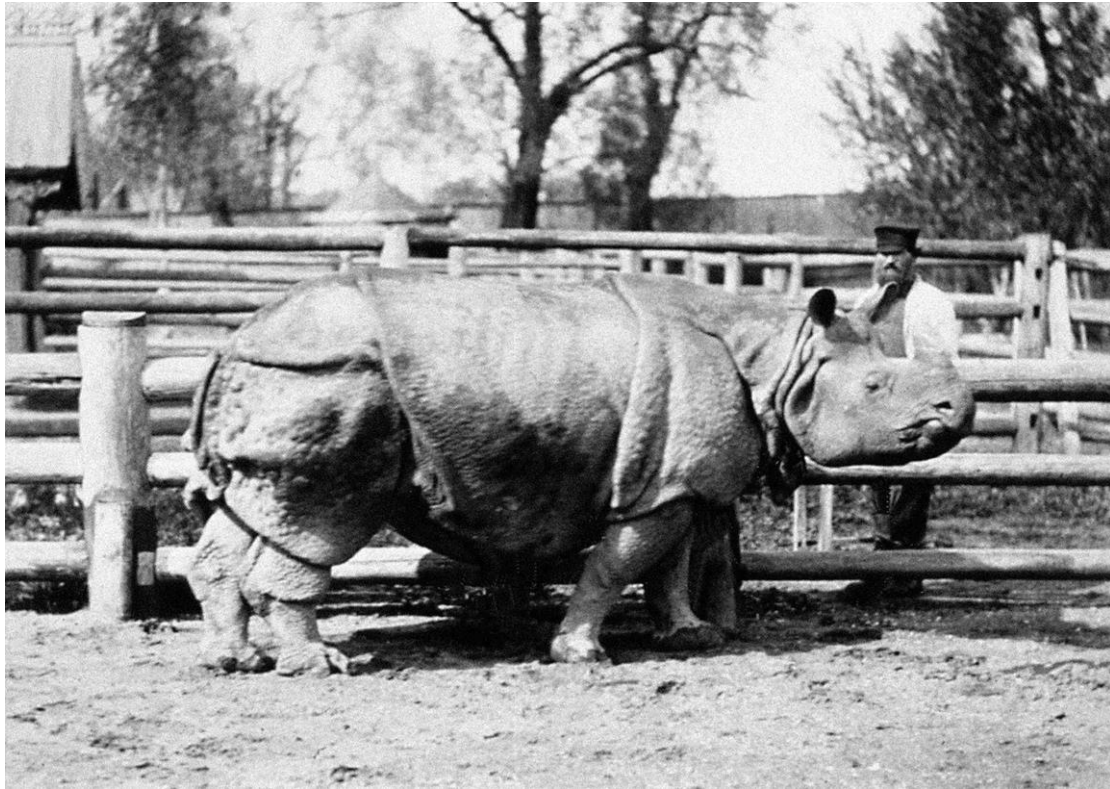
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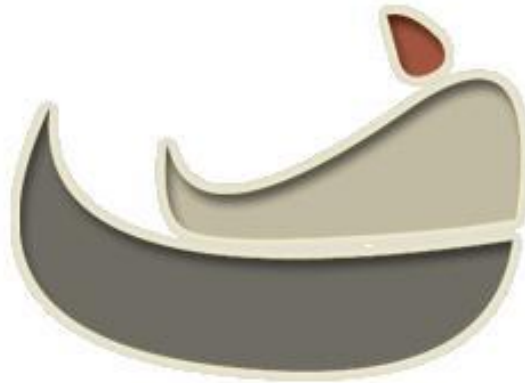
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