

¹ For the Foreign Office, see TNA (PRO): T 165/43, section 2, Foreign Office, and also annual *Foreign Office List*, eg 1913 volume, pp. 1-4. For the Admiralty see annual Imperial Calendar, particularly before 1834 and also J C Sainty, *Office Holders in Modern Britain IV, Admiralty Officials 1660-1870*, pp 103-105

² For plans see TNA (PRO): WORK 30/664, 1077, 898 amongst others. See also M H Port, *Imperial London: Civil Government Building in London 1851-1915* (Yale UP, 1995), ch. 8, pp. 114-137

³ From discussion with James Cronan, who probably has the best knowledge of the Customs and Excise at TNA. In the mid-19th century there were approximately 500 Excise districts, each with an average of 4 staff. As a rule of thumb the Customs Service was twice the size of the Excise, although its staff were largely clustered at the major ports.

⁴ R J B Knight, Ed. *Portsmouth Record Series: Portsmouth Dockyard Papers 1774-1783 – The American War* (Portsmouth, 1987), appendix VII, pp. 156-157, compiled from TNA (PRO): ADM 42/1290-1299, 1429-1438 and public records held at the National Maritime Museum: ADM/B/189-199, ADM/BP/2, POR/B/6

⁵ C I Hamilton, Ed. *Portsmouth Record Series: Portsmouth Dockyard Papers 1852-1869 – From Wood to Iron* (Winchester, 2005), p. 173. Compiled from House of Commons Sessional Papers 1863, no. 191 in Vol. XXXV pp. 163-165.

⁶ Calculated by using the indices in selected *Imperial Calendars*: taking an average number of names per page and multiplying by the number of pages. In these examples: 1832 – 120 names per page multiplied by 69 pages = 8280 names, rounded to 8000; 1898 – 110 by 132 = 14520, rounded to 14000; 1920 – 100 by 239 = 23900, rounded to 24000.

⁷ For the status of colonial civil servants see Anthony Kirk-Greene, *Britain's Imperial Administrators 1858-1966* (Macmillan, 2000), Ch. 5, pp. 125-164; the situation gradually developed through the 20th century, but the statement is correct for the period up to 1920 and largely so for the period after then.

⁸ Calculated by using the statements of services pages in the *Colonial Office List*: taking an average number of names per page by the number of pages. In these examples: 1874 – 20 per page over 95 pages; 1927 – 20 per page over 229 pages.

⁹ Re Hong Kong, see, for example: TNA (PRO): CO 133/57, pp. I1-I105 (ff. 50v-103) Blue Book of Statistics 1900. Drawn to my attention by Kan Yin Lee.

¹⁰ Annual *Foreign Office List* 1887, pp. 21-39

¹¹ Ibid, pp. 49-212. 20 names per page over 163 pages. Note that this is not double counting with the civil servants of the Foreign Office in Whitehall. Until 1920 diplomats and consuls spent their whole careers abroad working for the foreign service, consular service etc. – they were not civil servants; the officials in Whitehall were however, and conversely many would have spent their almost their whole career at the FO.