

10 Fisher lost at sea 3 May 1878



Where is the grave?

Walking up the main path, past the North Lodge, past a path dipping down to the left, and with the Crematorium in sight, it is one of the first memorials on the left, partly hidden by a bush.

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http://digital.slv.vic.gov.au/view/action/nmets.do?DOCCHOICE=69821.xml&dvs=1380825091240~590&locale=en_US&search_terms=&adjacency=&divType=&usePid1=true&usePid2=true

James Fisher was the Second Mate of the Barque Ladstock who was struck dead by a sea in the Indian Ocean May 3rd 1878 aged 22 years.

The *Sydney Morning Herald* Friday 7 June 1878 reports the arrival of Barque Ladstock, 816, Graham, Liverpool, 106 days. <http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/page/1434337>
i.e. 816 tons, Captain Graham, from Liverpool having taken 106 days. It must have been on this voyage that Mr Fisher was killed.

She had further troubles on her way from Glasgow to Brisbane in 1903, when she had to shelter at Queenstown (now Cobh) in Ireland in a fierce gale.

Painting of 'The Barque Ladstock inward bound for Liverpool, off the South Stack Lighthouse Anglesey' by William Howard Yorke, a well-known painter of Liverpool ships. (Right)



The *Ladstock* was an iron barque built by the Whitehaven Ship Building Co. in September 1876. The vessel was registered at Liverpool, and was initially owned by William Connell. She was sold to William Lowden & Co., also of Liverpool, in 1891, and then to Norwegian owners in 1905. The vessel was renamed *Ebenezer*, and she survived until 1911, when she capsized whilst undergoing repairs in Buenos Aires. <http://web-archive-uk.com/page/88848/2012-07-08/http://www.mightyseas.co.uk/marhist/whitehaven/wsbcladstock.htm>
(Unfortunately, this link no longer works: July 2017)