



**Falmouth, Cornwall, England**

*Birth place of*

**William Odgers VC**

**Born : 3 Aug 1834 : Died : 14 Feb 1873**

<b>Rank</b>	Quartermaster
<b>Force</b>	Royal Navy
<b>VC Awarded</b>	Omata, New Zealand, 28 March 1860
<b>Burial Place</b>	St Stephen's Churchyard, Saltash

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[Biography :- \(Quote Source\)](#)

On 28 March 1860 at Omata (locally known as Waireka), New Zealand, Leading Seaman Odgers of HMS Niger displayed conspicuous gallantry when a party of officers, sailors and marines from the ship stormed a pass during operations against rebel natives. He was the first to enter the pass under heavy fire, and assisted in hauling down the enemy's colours



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*Birth place of*

**James Power Carne VC, DSO**

**Born : 11 April 1906 : Died : 19 April 1986**

<b>Rank</b>	Colonel
<b>Force</b>	<u>1st Bn The Gloucestershire Regiment</u>
<b>VC Awarded</b>	Imjin River, Korea, 22-23 April 1951
<b>Burial Place</b>	Cheltenham Crematorium



[Biography :- \(Quote Source\)](#)

On 22/23 April 1951 near the Imjin River, Korea, Lieutenant Colonel Carne's battalion was heavily and incessantly engaged by vastly superior numbers of the enemy. Throughout this time Colonel Carne moved among the whole battalion under very heavy mortar and machine-gun fire, inspiring the utmost confidence and the will to resist among his troops. On two separate occasions, armed with rifle and grenades, he personally led assault parties which drove back the enemy and saved important situations. His courage, coolness and leadership was felt not only in his own battalion but throughout the whole brigade