

THE
WATERLOO ROLL CALL.

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WITH BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES AND ANECDOTES.
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Narrabeen Pioneers Death

John **Collins**, a pioneer resident of Pittwater district who has lived at **Narrabeen** for many years and carried on a butchering business and farming there, was driving in his cart to Manly this morning when he was seen to collapse and fall to the bottom of the vehicle. He was taken to a neighbours house but was dead when Constable Lake arrived on the scene. NARRABEEN PIONEER'S DEATH (1916, September 7). *Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931)*, p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article120373491>

Mrs. SUSAN **COLLINS**, **Narrabeen**, desires to return THANKS to her many friends and sympathisers in her sad bereavement of the loss of her husband. Family Notices (1916, September 19). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15681978>

Residents state Collins street North Narrabeen was named for this family or this man.

COLLINS.-September 7 (suddenly), at **Narrabeen**, John Thomas Collins, aged 64 years. Funeral will leave **Narrabeen** at 10 a.m. to-morrow (Saturday), and due at Manly R.C. Cemetery at 12 noon. Family Notices (1916, September 8). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15691718>

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the will of Susan Collins, late of Narrabeen, in the State of New South Wales, widow, deceased.

PURSUANT to the Wills, Probate and Administration Act, 1898, the Testator's Family Maintenance and Guardianship of Infants Act, 1916, and* the Trustee Act, 1925: Notice is hereby given that every creditor and any other person having any claim against the estate of Susan Collins, the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, 1933, probate of whose will was granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 15th day of May, 1933, to Thomas Walsh, the executor of the will, is hereby required to send particulars in writing of such claim to the said Thomas Walsh, to care of the undersigned, at their office hereunder mentioned, on or before the 21st day of October, 1933, at the expiration of which time the said Thomas Walsh will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice; and notice is hereby further given that the said Thomas Walsh will not be liable, for the assets or any part thereof so distributed, to any person

of whose claim he shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.—Dated this 3rd day of August,

1933.

PAYTEN AND PYE,

Proctors for the Executor,

4 Castlereagh-street, Sydney. PROBATE JURISDICTION. (1933, August 11). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 3009. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article219976866>

No. 15,147. APPLICANT: — Henry Ferdinand Halloran, . Sydney. LAND: — County Cumberland, parish Narrabeen, Shire Warringah, 25 acres 8 ½ perches, and 4 acres 2 roods in Lane Cove-road, Wangara, Herbert, and Vineyard streets — lots 5, 7, 9, and 11, and lot 10 section A Collingwood Estate, and part 115 acres 2 roods (portion 53 of parish) granted to Thomas Collins; adjoining properties of L. F. Heydon, H. F. Halloran, and E. H. Macpherson.

Advertising (1908, May 16). *Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931)*, p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article112959648>

No. 16,112. APPLICANT:—N.S.W. Realty Co. (Limited). LAND: —County Cumberland, parish Manly Cove, Shire Warringah, 2 roods 27 ½ perches, in Ocean-street, Narrabeen,—lots 4 and 5, section 39, Mount Ramsay Estate, and part 410 acres (portion 1,217 of parish) granted to John Ramsay; adjoining the properties of J. P. Slack and C. De Burgh-Kirwan. NOTICE UNDER REAL PROPERTY ACT. (1909, September 22). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 5150. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article226579215>

No. 18,867. APPLICANT:— Mackenzie, Goulding, & Co., Limited. LAND -County Cumberland, parish Narrabeen, Shire Warringah, 10a. 1r. – 38 ½ p., ..in William-street,— lots 17 and 18, north division. Pittwater Estate, and part 1200a. (portion 20, parish), granted to John Joseph Therry. Advertising (1914, January 24). *The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954)*, p. 11 (FINAL SPORTING). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221563856>

Mr. J. G. Jamieson. shire clerk, Coolamon, terminates his duties there at the end of the month, to take tip the position of clerk to the Warringah shire. PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. (1914, January 9). *The Albury Banner and Wodonga Express (NSW : 1871 - 1938)*, p. 30. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article101408850>

The Warringah Shire Council has decided to provide -a lifeboat for each of the five beaches in the shire- at a cost of about £140. Honorary surf inspectors have also been appointed by the Council from the surf club members. Brief Mention. (1914, March 31). *The Richmond River Herald and Northern Districts Advertiser (NSW : 1886 - 1942)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article127692582>

WARRINGAH.

An election to fill the vacancy in the Warringah Shire, caused by the death of Councilor. W. H. King, was held on Saturday. The voting was as follows:-Henry Miles, 180 (elected); William Forbes, 144; Frederick Carter, 95. Informal, 2. WARRINGAH. (1914, November 23). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15555797>

ROCKLILY ESTATE:-A nominal deposit, and no payments for three years to let 'a man get on his feet,' are the terms on which fertile blocks of the Rocklily Estate, near Narrabeen, are being

offered by Messrs. Halloran and Co. Those wishing to get on- the land are invited to send for a plan and particulars. THE PROPERTY MARKET (1905, October 8). *Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article125866991>

Messrs Henry Halloran and Co announce having sold since last report the following properties farm blocks, and suburban allotments by auction und privately ... 260 acres in the parish of Narrabeen, £700, 25 acres, parish of Narrabeen, £250 PROPERTY MARKET. (1905, December 2). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 15. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14720269>

Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), Friday 22 November 1912, page 2

NARRABBEN

Many land buyers have their eyes turned ' towards Narrabeen, which now that it-has got tramway communication Is likely to rival many. of the -older seaside resorts. Land buyers will have their wishes gratified on Saturday. Messrs. Raine and Horne have the Ire--'Fntii.tn in hand. This property has been cut up into 22 lots facing the main road, right opposite Collaroy Beach. Mr. Percy Ethell is offering the beautifully situated Plateau Estate on Saturday, December 7. -This property, is on bleb land, and in close proximity **to the famous fern gully**. The land should bring tip-top prices. NARRABEEN. (1912, November 22). *The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article228835242>

NARRABEEN'S GALA DAY.

OPENING OF TRAMWAYS AND ' WATER SUPPLY. A Memorable Function.

The opening of ' the tram extension to Narrabeen yesterday was an event of consider- j ably more than local Importance.. -Besides giving an Immense fillip to the development of the district It will be welcomed by the thousands of visitors from the city and country, who will find in the beautiful tourist territory now made easily accessible an additional delightful holiday resort. The Warringah Shire Councillors and local residents provided for a gala day at Narrabeen'. At Collaroy Beach, an arch of welcome was erected, and the visitors' tram from Manly was beautifully decorated with flags, ferns, and wild flowers. Refreshments were provided for the great gathering at the opening ceremony, which numbered over 2000.

The Premier's wife . (Mrs. M'Gowen) in declaring the tramway open amid cheers, laughingly remarked that she Relieved, in 'extravagance in railways and tramways if

they opened up the land. The Minister for Works then turned on Narrabeen's first water supply, a hut which had been erected was set on fire, and when, it was fairly ablaze the Manly Fire Brigade turned on the hose and quickly extinguished the flames, amid applause. Afterwards speeches were delivered by Mr. Griffith, Mr. J. H. Cann (Treasurer), Dr. Arthur, and Shire President Hews. **Dr. Arthur complimented the Minister for Public Works for his statesmanship in opening up the reserves and beaches for the people, and specially referred to the fine public park of 177 acres at Long Reef lately resumed by Mr. Griffith.** " A presentation was made by the residents to Mrs. M'Gowen of a gold brooch, while Mrs. Arthur was the recipient of a gold bracelet. These were supplied by Angus and Coote, Ltd. Amongst others present were Sir Allen and Lady Taylor, Colonel Ryrie, M.P., Messrs. D. Levy, T. Henley, J. Nobbs, J. Keegan, H. Hoyle, M's. L.A.; the Mayor of Manly (Alderman Bonner) and Mrs. Bonner, and aldermen and councillors of Manly and Warringah. NARRABEEN'S GALA DAY. (1912, August 4). *The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954)*, p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article228820805>

Ireland:

<http://landedestates.ie/LandedEstates/jsp/estate-show.jsp?id=978>

Electric Car at Narrabeen, August 27th, 1916, Allen Family Album, courtesy State Library of NSW

Maria Helen Mercy Robertson, of Narrabeen, and Mrs. Margaret H. Murray, of Katoomba; overdue rates, £1 19s. 4d.; land, lots 164, 165 and 182, d.p. 1,573, King-street, near South Creek. OVERDUE RATES (St MARYS). (1927, February 11). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 1021. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220228672>

THE COUNCILS. SUBURBAN CANDIDATES

Nominations for the municipal elections close on Thursday, January 22, but for shires they closed yesterday, at 5 p.m., and will be announced to-day at noon. The following list shows the probable candidates in suburban municipalities:

WARRINGAH.

A Riding: J S Duffy, P G Wilson, J Williams, E W Quirk, J Maley, J Booth

B Riding: G Powell, D M'Lean, E Thew, **B Schultz**, J Haigh, W H M'Intosh, S C. Bauer, P S Nott, J P Hyde

C Riding: H Goggins, R Miles, R H Rose, F A Watson, P Smith, W Smith, H Miles, S Sloane, **F A Gilder**, W H King. THE COUNCILS. (1914, January 16). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15476967>

THE WARRINGAH NINE

The approaching election of councillors for the Warringah Shire will have additional interest, owing to the fact that nine councillors will be elected in lieu of six, the extra seats having been proposed by the council and endorsed by a plebiscite of the ratepayers. The retiring councillors are Crs. E. W. Quirk (president), A. G. Ralston, W. Hews, M'Intosh, Duffy, and Haigh. Crs. E. W. Quirk, M'Intosh, Duffy, and Haigh are likely to go for re-election, while some doubt exists regarding Crs. Ralston and Hews. Freshwater Progress Association has decided to take an active interest in the elections, and nominations were invited for the districts of Freshwater and Harbord. It is understood that Mr. George King has received the endorsement of the association. The Brookvale Association and Labor League are also taking active interest in the election. So far no fresh candidates have announced their intention to contest the vacant seats, but the name of Mr. J. Boordmun, produce merchant, of Brookvale, has been mentioned as a possible candidate. THE WARRINGAH NINE. (1914, January 6). *The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930)*, p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article239025941>

ELECTION ROW.

REVOLVER FIRED AT SHIRE CANDIDATE'S MEETING. SYDNEY, Friday.

A meeting which was being addressed by President Quirk, of the Warringah Shire Council, last night, in support of his candidature on the council, had a serious interruption. Among the audience was a man who indulged in antagonistic questioning. His last question concerned the alleged employment of 'pimps' by the council. When he put this to the speaker, a man strode up to him from the other end of the hall and drew a revolver and fired. Fortunately, no one was injured., and the rowdy pair removed. ELECTION ROW. (1914, January 17). *National Advocate (Bathurst, NSW : 1889 - 1954)*, p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article158033953>

Charles Scultz Sections 61-63 North Narrabeen

See: Lithograph already has 'Gunyah' on it (1906) and <http://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/billabong-and-ocean-house-north-narrabeen.php>

also: <http://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/camping-at-narrabeen---a-trickle-then-a-flood.php>

and: <http://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/North-Narrabeen-Rock-Pool---Some-History.php> (for dressing sheds - 1913

Birth registration: Charles Schultz

Birth date:22/11/1872

Mother's name: Albertina Baatz

Father/parent's name: William Schultz

Registration details: 1872/C/390

Marriage registration: Wilhelm Schultz - Marriage date: 11/08/1871, Spouse's name: Albertine Baartz

Sister: Birth registration: Albertine Wilhelmine Schultz, Birth date: 30/08/1877, Mother's name: Albertine Baartz, Father/parent's name: Wilhelm Schultz

Death registration: Albertine Schultz, Death date: 12/01/1932, Mother's name: Caroline Woyahn, Father/parent's name: Freidrich Baartz

DEATH. MRS.- A. SCHULTZ.

There passed away on Tuesday night last a very old resident of Alpha in the person of Mrs. A. Schultz. Deceased resided for many years in Alpha where most of her large family were born but for the past four years had been residing with one of her children at Ayr. On January 3rd, she visited Cloncurry and was living with a daughter, Mrs. J. Gaiter, when she was taken ill and hurried to the hospital, but though everything possible was done she passed away as above stated the extremely hot weather experienced recently undoubtedly hastening her end. She was predeceased by her husband William Frederick Schultz, who died in Ayr on October 18th, 1931, at the age of 93 years. There are four sons and three daughters left to mourn the loss, Messrs Charlie and Dan Schultz (Woodhouse), Henry (Townsville), George (Kamilaroi), Matron Christian (Ayr), Mrs J. Gaiter (Cloncurry), and Mrs Hughes? Clark? (Longreach). Another son, William, met with a fatal accident at Victoria River Downs in 1927, whilst Albert met with his death during 1925 on the West Australian border as the result of a fatal sickness, contracted when out gold prospecting when he was reported to have struck a rich gold find, which, it is said again, remains unknown and unclaimed. The deceased was laid to rest in the Cloncurry Cemetery, the Rev. Mahoney conducting the service at the graveside. To the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy. Mr. Peter Forrest, carried out the funeral arrangements. DEATH. (1932, January 16). Cloncurry Advocate (Qld. : 1931 - 1953), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article170039954>

Birth registration: Emma Brooks- Birth date: 05/07/1876

Mother's name: Caroline Jane Costin

Father/parent's name: William Henry Brooks

Registration details: 1876/C/3461

Marriage registration: William Henry Brooks - Marriage date: 12/08/1871, Spouse's name: Caroline Jane Costin. Registration details: 1871/C/376

MARRIED Also, on August 12th, at Dovedale, by W. T. Godson, B.M., Mr. William H. Brooks, late of London, England, to Miss Caroline Jane Costin, late of Kent, England. Family Notices (1871, August 29). Maryborough Chronicle, Wide Bay and Burnett Advertiser (Qld. : 1860 - 1947), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article148534290>

Birth registration:: Willy Charles Brookes - Birth date: 16/05/1872, Mother's name: Caroline Jane Costin, Father/parent's name: William Henry Brookes, Registration details: 1872/C/2021

Birth registration: Ada Caroline Brookes, Birth date:25/01/1874, Mother's name:Caroline Jane Costin, Father/parent's name:William Henry Brookes

Marriage: 6538/1894 SCHULTZ CHARLES F BROOKES EMMA ST LEONARDS

Births:

SCHULTZ WILLIAM H7456/1895 CHARLES F EMMA ST PETERS

SCHULTZ DORIS25423/1896 CHARLES F EMMA ST LEONARDS

SCHULTZ FREDERICK C25291/1898 CHARLES F EMMA ST LEONARDS

SCHULTZ LEONARD N38921/1906 CHARLES F EMMA ST LEONARD

Deaths:

SCHULTZ CHARLES FREDERICK 26970/1945 NORTH SYDNEY (73 YRS)NORTH SYDNEY

SCHULTZ EMMA 2879/1951 **WILLIAM CAROLINE** CHATSWOOD

SCHULTZ. Emma.—January 20. 1951, at private hospital. Newport, beloved wife of the late Charles and loved mother of Doris (Mrs. E. E. Warren). Fred, and Len. Privately cremated. Family Notices (1951, January 23). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 18. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article27569489>

IN the Will of EMMA SCHULTZ late of Narrabeen In the State of New South Wales Widow deceased - Application will be made after 14 days from the publication hereof that Probate of the last Will and Testament dated the 22nd March 1948 of the abovenamed deceased may be granted to Leonard Nelson Schultz one of the Executors named therein with leave reserved to Frederick Charles Schultz and Doris Warren the other Executors In the said Will named to come in and prove the said Will and all notices may be served at the undermentioned address All creditors in the Estate of the deceased are hereby required to send In particulars of their claims to the undersigned

KEVIN ELLIS A CO Proctors for the Executor Challis House 10 Martin Place Sydney BL2381. Advertising (1951, April 28). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18210479>

The Schultz estate occupied the whole block bounded by the lagoon, Ocean, Malcolm and Lagoon streets (its actual address-frontage). On the Ocean street corner was “Tres Bon”, possibly owned by Emma’s sister Jessie (born 1880) and mentioned by D H Lawrence in Kangaroo. The house, a two storey premises, was the largest around at that time. Michael, grandson of Emma and Charles Schultz, described the house as having a large lounge-room with smaller rooms (6) and verandahs off it built as a weekender – that others flocked to. At the rear of the property there was another structure that could have been an extra cottage, and later there was a separate flat attached to the main house. Michael Schultz also had a photograph of Rosenthal and Taylor in the grounds of Billabong (with a Major McLeod) which dates from before WWI. The Schultzes were great friends with George Augustine and Florence Taylor, who made the first ever flights by Australian men and women on the land of this couple in 1909. Emma Schultz being the second Australian woman to fly.

Emma Schultz (1876-1951) was the wealthy wife of a prosperous and well-connected North Sydney Master Builder, Charles Schultz (1872-1945), who, though born in Queensland, was of Prussian parentage. He regularly undertook public and private building projects for some of the leading architects of the day. The Schultz family had a large house in Burns Bay Road, Lane Cove, and Charles himself was a Justice of the Peace (when such things had particular community recognition), while the Schultz children were sent to elite private schools in Sydney.

In 1905 Emma purchased seven large sections of land on the then isolated northern end of the North Narrabeen peninsula, including a waterfrontage on to the lagoon and overlooking the sand dunes and nearby ocean (the holding comprised the suburban block bordered today by Lagoon, Ocean and Malcolm streets). To gain an idea of the size of the purchase, some 19 modern houses, apartments, and shops have been built on the original block. Today the block appears as a singularly unattractive jumble of utilitarian apartments and flashier housing situated on ill-shaped, battle-axe sites. But in 1905 (and still in 1922 when DHL and Frieda walked there) it was an ideal, unspoilt holiday and weekend retreat for a growing family and the Schultz's wide circle of friends in the building and military/aviation sectors. The original location of Emma's house can still be readily identified today by the stand of high palms along the lagoon edge (originally planted at the front of the house) and by a single, high, pine tree at the back of the house.

On this land, Charles Schultz built his wife a large, two-storey holiday house across a sloping site on the Lagoon Street side of the block. A recent interview with a Schultz grandson confirmed that visitors normally accessed the house through a Malcolm Street walkway directly to the second floor, and then into a purpose-designed reception area that had adjoining bedrooms intended for weekend holiday use (see drawing). The Schultz family and their wealthy friends would have had motor cars, and these would have been parked outside the upper Malcolm/Ocean Street level for ease of entry.

At the time, the two-storey Schultz house (called "Billabong" by the family) was a stark contrast to the weatherboard "shacks" built further down the street. It was constructed in a distinctive architectural style. Charles had experimented with what would today be called Besser-brick fabrication, and at ground level the house featured a patterned-stone facade with blocks made of sand collected from the nearby dunes. The upper floor was of a more-standard timber-and-plaster construction.

CHARLES SCHULTZ—MASTER BUILDER PASSES.

It was Charles Schultz, the Master Builder, who built both the private and public sections of the Mater-Misericordiae Hospital at North Sydney, among many notable edifices in his career. It was fitting, yet coincidental, that his last days should find comfort and relief in the private section of that hospital, when he passed away on October 29th at the age of 73. His widow and all his family survive him. After Mr. Schultz retired from active building practice he was a director of the Master Builders' Insurance Co. when it was formed, and had many other activities, but he was never happier than when he was in bushland studying nature in all its exertions, moods and graces. Though he was a keen sportsman, being a good rifle shot, swimmer, enthusiastic at fishing, boating and motoring, he will best be remembered for the support he gave to aviation in the early days of experimentation, for it was to the week-end home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz at Narrabeen that the late George A. Taylor and his enthusiastic followers went every week-end to practise the art of gliding from 1909 onwards. No one was ever turned away from the Schultz door, though frequently 40 people or more "invited themselves in" —as they did in those carefree days—to lunch at their tables. Mrs. Schultz and daughter Doris (Mrs. E. E. Warren) never counted the cost in energy and money spent in providing lunches to as many as desired to accept this open-hearted hospitality. They were amazing days. And whilst the whole neighbourhood turned out to watch the flying and take a hand in it, Will, Fred, and Len., his sons, became imaginative and excited assistants in the science, which Len. never dropped, but went forward, step by step, until all through the war he became an honorary instructor in aviation in addition to carrying on his duties as a radio engineer. CHARLES SCHULTZ—MASTER BUILDER—PASSES. (1945, December 5). Construction (Sydney, NSW : 1938 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223546562>

"Let everything happen to you

Beauty and terror

Just keep going

No feeling is final."

- Rainer Maria Rilke

GUILTY OF RECEIVING.

Arthur Bowen Baker was charged with having, on **October 16, broken into the residence of Charles Schultz at Narrabeen**, and stolen clothes, blankets, sheets, and other articles. There was a second count

of feloniously receiving stolen property. The jury, with a recommendation to mercy, found the accused guilty of receiving. The sentence was imprisonment with hard labour In Goulburn Gaol for two years. His Honor said he would recommend that Baker should be released, under a good behaviour bond, after he had served three months. QUARTER SESSIONS. (1920, November 20). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16876173>

At Narrabeen (N.S.W.) some years ago, Councillor Schultz, a master builder, pointed out the insanitary practices permitted in the public reserves adjoining Narrabeen Lakes, and some attempt was made to preserve law and order in the erection of some sanitary stations. These, however, have been allowed to get into disrepair, and possibly because the holiday-campers have insufficient fuel, timber from the houses is rapidly disappearing so that the old insanitary conditions will soon be- resorted to, unless the. sanitary stations are put into repair, and proper supervision kept over the area.

Another thing that needs urgent attention at Narrabeen is the preservation of the timber, for each year sees the areas denuded through campers requiring tent poles, and firewood.

We would like to see more aldermen paying attention to the duties for which they were elected to office. THE LAW (1922, March 1). *Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930)*, p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article109642194>

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles Schultz has been elected a life member of the North Narrabeen Surf Club. PERSONAL (1926, February 11). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article126133840>

STRUCK OFF

SOLICITOR L. C. ELLIOTT UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT

The Full Court to-day unanimously directed that the name of Leo Charles Elliott, a Sydney solicitor, should ' be removed from the roll of solicitors. Application was made to the Full Court, consisting of the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Ferguson), Mr. Justice James and Mr. Justice I-lasu Rogers, on behalf of the Incorporated Law Institute of N.S.W., to make absolute a rule nisi calling upon Elliott, to show cause why his name should not be removed from the roll for. as alleged, professional misconduct.

Money for Land Deal

Stewart Leslie Reid, of Mount-street, Coogee, teacher, in an affidavit, said that on January 30 last he purchased land at Narrabeen from Charles Schultz for £350, and on February 21 Elliott agreed to arrange the necessary details of transfer. On March 20 he paid to Elliott's clerk, Mr. Lenehain, who had had the matter In hand, a cheque for £333, being £330 balance of purchase money, and £3 stamp duty, and obtained a receipt. On March 25 and 28 he telephoned Elliott, asking for the deeds, as he wished to

erect a building on the land. Elliott said the deeds were in order, and that he could proceed with the work. Early in May he wished to place the deeds as security against accommodation.

Elliott was ill, and his clerk said that the deeds had not yet been to the Land Titles Office, but that the matter would be completed on Elliott's return to the office. Later Elliott informed him that he had paid £150 to Schultz's solicitors, and had arranged with them to pay Schultz in full in the course of the next few days. Elliott said that, owing to his illness, his office routine had been disorganised, and his accounts were in a chaotic state. He asked Reid whether he would mind waiting. Reid had made several unsuccessful attempts to have the matter completed during June and July. In July Mr. Elliott promised to complete the matter without fail by August 1. He subsequently tried to get into touch with Mr. Elliott, but was unsuccessful.

"Good Work for Country"

Mr. Berne (for Elliott) informed the court that Elliott had paid the amount in full, with interest, and he unreservedly placed himself in the hands of the court. The Acting Chief Justice said that this was not a case for suspension: the court must order that Elliott's name be removed from the roll of solicitors. Elliott had done good work for his country as a soldier, and in the interests of returned soldiers, and the Acting Chief Justice trusted that in the future he would rehabilitate himself. Mr. W. P. L. Owen (instructed by Messrs. F. W. Walker and Sons appeared for the Law Institute, and Mr. Berne for Elliott. STRUCK OFF (1929, December 18). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 17 (LAST RACE EDITION). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225160633>

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN L. C. ELLIOTT CASE (1929, November 24). Truth (Sydney, NSW : 1894 - 1954), p. 17. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article169314568>

January, 1910 (actually 1909), shows George Taylor conducting aeroplane flights at Narrabeen. Mrs. Florence Taylor is seen as the first woman to go into the air in Australia. She was followed by Mrs. Charles Schultz,, whose home was a veritable home for all who visited Narrabeen to see the flights in those early days. There were no tea rooms nearby but they were never missed for there was always something to share, something to eat and drink, accompanied with kindness and friendliness, so that one never felt they were intruding into the private lives of a good master builder and his gracious wife. LOOKING BACKWARD (1938, March 23). Construction and Real Estate Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1930 - 1938), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222925108>

AVIATION PIONEER'S DEATH

The death has occurred of Mr. Charles Schultz, a director of the Master Builders' Insurance Company, who was well known for his support of aviation in its early stages. From 1909 onward his week-end home at Narrabeen often had 40 guests, who went there for gliding practice. One of his sons, Mr. Len Schultz, was an honorary aviation instructor in the recent war. Mr. Schultz is survived by a widow and family. AVIATION PIONEER'S DEATH (1945, December 1). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article27921813>

CHARLES SCHULTZ—MASTER BUILDER PASSES

It was Charles Schultz, the Master Builder, who built both the private and public sections of the Mater-Misericordiae Hospital at North Sydney, among many notable edifices in his career. It was fitting, yet coincidental, that his last days should find comfort and relief in the private section of that hospital, when he passed away on October 29th at the age of 73. His widow and all his family survive him.

After Mr. Schultz retired from active building practice he was a director of the Master Builders' Insurance Co. when it was formed, and had many other activities, **but he was never happier than when he was in bushland studying nature in all its exertions, moods and graces.** Though he was a keen sportsman, being a good rifle shot, swimmer, enthusiastic at fishing, boating and motoring, he will best be remembered for the support he gave to aviation in the early days of experimentation, for it was to the weekend home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz at Narrabeen that the late George A. Taylor and his enthusiastic followers went every week-end to practise the art of gliding from 1909 onwards. No one was ever turned away from the Schultz door, though frequently 40 people or more "invited themselves" —as they did in those carefree days—to lunch at their tables. Mrs. Schultz and daughter Doris (Mrs. E. E. Warren) never counted the cost in energy and money spent in providing lunches to as many as desired to accept this open-hearted hospitality. They were amazing days.

And whilst the whole neighbourhood turned out to watch the flying and take a hand in it, Will, Fred, and Len., his sons, became imaginative and excited assistants in the science, which Len. never dropped, but went forward, step by step, until all through the war he became an honorary instructor in aviation in addition to carrying on his duties as a radio engineer. CHARLES SCHULTZ—MASTER BUILDER—PASSES. (1945, December 5). Construction (Sydney, NSW : 1938 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223546562>

WOMEN'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

NEARLY LOST IN NARRABEEN LAKES.

Treacherous holes in 'the Narrabeen Lakes would have been responsible' for.- two fatalities yesterday but for the pluck and activity of Messrs. Solomon, of Kogarah, Giles, of Narrabeen, and L. Decent, of Mosman.

"Miss Cuneen, of Willoughby, and Miss Harry, of Bondi, got into difficulties at a time when there were few bathers about,' and they were in a serious condition when Mr. Solomon, who was crossing the bridge with his wife, saw them. He did not wait an instant but, leaping off the bridge, fully dressed swam to their assistance. He had a hard struggle with the two women, and was feeling the strain acutely when Mr. Giles and Mr Decent were called by a little boy to his assistance. They hurried to the lake, and went in a boat as far as they could and then swam— also fully dressed— to the party. They got them into the boat just in time' and while the other men pulled for the shore Mr. Decent applied artificial restorative measures. The women were in a bad way, but the prompt action of Mr. Decent helped them towards

recovery, so that When they were taken to Bridge House a medical man was able to speedily bring them round. - Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), Monday 5 January 1914, page 6

Narrabeen. Narrabeen.

Real estate gold is symbolised In the charming CAREFREE ESTATE. CAREFREE ESTATE. CAREFREE ESTATE. A small but treauretrove subdivision of nicely-sized lots. FRONTING NARRABEEN LAKE. FRONTING NARRABEEN LAKE. Blocks 50 X 184 and 50 X 319, FROM 20/ PER FOOT, on RICKARD'S EASY TERMS of £1 deposit and 10/ per month for every £25 of purchase value. Carefree Estate, which Is the picked position on the northern shore, has a nice elevation, affording uninterrupted views of the lake, and is practically a waterside subdivision, as the only intervening land Is the recreation reserve, with a boat Jetty. The water here Is beautifully clear, with a sandy bottom— an ideal place for swimming, THERE ARE NO SHARKS AT NARRABEEN ! The splendid surf beach is close at hand, while the lake is ideal for fishing and aquatic sports.

The scenic setting is superb, a rugged mountain background and a glorious vista of the coastline.

AN IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT Is predicted In the near future, which will greatly enhance land value on and around CAREFREE. This Is THE PROPOSED GORDON-TO-NARRABEEN RAILWAY, the surveyed road of which passes close to the northern boundary of the estate.

BUY NOW AND BENEFIT."

Arthur Rickard and co., Ltd., selling Value In Land, Rickard House, 84 Pitt Street, Sydney. Advertising (1922, October 7). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article245788510>

TRAFFIC JAM

CARS AT NARRABEEN COMPLAINTS ABOUT 'PLANE

Council should have some control over airmen operating within Warrln-gah Shire, said Councillor Greenwood at last night's council meeting. A number of complaints had been made, ho said, that an aeroplane had been flying very low over the houses at Narrabeen, and a surfer had told him that the machine had approached so close to some surfers that they could have splashed water on it. The aeroplane was using the sand spit In Narrabeen Lake as a jumping-off place, said Councillor Greenwood, and thousands of cars blocked the approach to the bridge, while the occupants watched the proceedings. The result was a serious dislocation of traffic every week-end, with the possibility of a tragic motor smash. The aeroplane, he said, wns an undoubted attraction to Narrabeen, and he did not want to drive It away. Councillor Greenwood added: "So long as he does not fly dangerously low over the houses, I am satisfied to take no action." Councillor Corkery (President) said that If the congestion of motor traffic was allowed to continue during the holidays Home of the public might lose their lives. The airman was not to blame for the traffic hold-up. That was a mntter for the police. The roadway was far

too narrow to allow of parking, and in his opinion the traffic authorities could easily cope with the situation. Councillor Campbell said that the aeroplane was useful in detecting the presence of sharks, but it was not much use saving a bathor or two from sharks if a few dozen residents were to be killed In motor- smashes. Council decided to ask the Traffic Department to denl with tho congestion of traffic nnd to take no action to prevent the nirmnn from operating on Narrabeen Lake bed. TRAFFIC JAM (1928, December 18). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223245542>

DRYING UP

NARRABEEN LAGOON RESIDENTS WORRIED

All the northern end of- Narriibeen Lagoon, which for many years has been the Christmas playground of many thousands of -"water-babies," is fast drying up. > To-day the ."bailies' bath," the local name of the one-time bountiful stretch of shallows that formed the northerly end of the lagoon, is Imrelv knafc-deep. With another fortnight of dry weather barely a bucketful of safe paddling water will be available. Only for Uioho who nre not- afraid to take headers or "feet-flrsters" into the "paddocks," where a powerful sand pump, housed on a Hut-bottom punt Is working, will tho Inner mouth section of Narrabccn have any attraction this year. These tiaddocks aro said to be quite 20ft. deep. Already many of the local residents have forbidden their children to approach them. , At the bridge, the north side is nil dry stiml. as lint its a pancake and so level and hard that every other motorist turns off the roadway to have a run on tho sundN. Already some of tho lake-side residents are complaining of the clatter of motors, bicycles and speed cars. Not for 25. vears lint iho lavnnn been so dry. All the 100 odd boas owned by the residents mid week-enders ot. tho north side ot the lagoon frontnges aro high add dry. Only flood rains will All the lake again. Does Water Come Back? The pumping of tho sand and water is being done to Improvo a private section of swampy land about a quarter of a mile from tho lake shore. "Little or no damage would be dono to our end of the lagoon." said a lake-stdcr yesterday,' "If the water- came hack agnln into the 'lagoon. That is not happening, if pumping is continue., for another fortnight, duly tlie dredge .'paddocks' will .-emit ln." "Representation should Immediately be made to the Public Works Department," he Hnld, "to see If something cannot be done before It Is too late to save some of what Is left of the lagoon for the children at ChrIstmas-tlmc. "Already there aro many cancellngs of cottages taken for the school holidays. It looks as If we are ln for n bad Christmas season." A movement Is already en foot to approach the Minister for l'liblIf: Works to ask that one of the departmental engineers be sent down to. advise IU" Warrlnguh Council or tho local residents as to the best course to lie taken, to keep sufficient, water ln tile lnguun to afford boating and swimming facilities. A meeting was held on Friday night at the Narrabeen tram terminus, and a deputation was appointed to ae-conipuny Mr. Reid, M.L.A.

Boats on the edga of what used to be Narrabeen Lagoon.

DRYING UP (1926, December 14). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 23 (FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224130500>

Buying Land for Parks and beach access

NARRABEEN LAGOON.

A few years ago the whole of the southern shore of Narrabeen Lagoon was available for access at all points by anglers and others, but certain portions of the foreshore have been built upon, and barbed wire fences have been erected at the water's edge so that the old paths have been blocked, and people desirous of getting to the entrance of the lagoon are required to make a long detour or wade through the water. The matter has aroused considerable attention at Manly and the village of Narrabeen, and it was brought before the Amateur Fishermen's Association on Tuesday evening by petition. The petition was to the effect that intervention was sought in the matter of preventing the alienation to any private persons of any part of the foreshore of the lagoon which lies between the main entrance of the lagoon on the north and the mainland on the south, such portion being part of the beach washed by the waters of the sea on its eastern side and by the waters of the lagoon on the western side. It was urged that the land was in reality nothing more than wind-swept and water-washed sea beach, unsuitable in character for building upon, ill-defined as to boundaries, and deemed to belong to the Crown. Further, it was claimed that it was a favourite resort of fishers, picnickers, and pleasure seekers, and the alienation of it would deprive the public of an advantage to which they had been accustomed and had come to reasonably regard as their right. The association decided to heartily endorse the petition, and represent the matter to the Minister for Lands. NARRABEEN LAGOON. (1901, April 18). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14341918>

Local Land Board Office,

Sydney, 13th July, 1910.

*ATTENTION is invited to an application by William Booth to surrender in exchange for Crown Land. The area to be surrendered being about **10 1/2 acres fronting Narrabeen Lagoon and the land to be exchanged being about 29 acres of portion 40**, both areas being in the parish of Narrabeen, county of Cumberland.*

A heliograph illustrating the proposal is exhibited at the Offices of the Local Land Board, Sydney.

Objections (if any) should be in writing, and should be forwarded to the District Surveyor, Sydney, not later than 10th August, 1910.

The proposal will be considered by the Local Land Board at Sydney at its next sitting, on a date to be fixed.

T. W. CONOLLY,

Acting District Surveyor. Government Gazette Notices (1910, July 20). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 3898. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article226764932>

RESERVE FOR NARRABEEN.

The Metropolitan District Land Board held an inquiry into the proposed exchange of land on the northern head of Narrabeen Beach. The parties to the transfer were the Crown and William Booth. After exhaustive inquiry the board decided to recommend the exchange. The land includes the Narrabeen headland, and about six or seven acres of level ground, having a large frontage to the mouth of the Narrabeen Lake. RESERVE FOR NARRABEEN. (1910, September 22). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15173819>

PARKS FOR THE PEOPLE. — AT NARRABEEN, CRONULLA, AND VAUCLUSE. contemplated government resumptions.

Parks for the people would appear to be a policy which is being encouraged by the present Minister for Lands, Mr. G. S. Beeby. who yesterday outlined some new proposals in this respect.

AN IDEAL PARK

The Government, the Minister stated, are resuming two pieces of land from the Salvation Army, portion of their property known as Long Reef Point, between Narrabeen and Manly, comprising an area of 177 acres. Mr. Beeby considers the locality ideally situated for park purposes, there being a frontage of nearly two miles to the ocean; sheltered, and well timbered, and with these natural advantages it should prove a great boon to campers and picnickers. When the tramway to Collroy Beach is completed it would give the people easy access to the park. Part of the land fronts the main road, and a considerable portion of the expenditure on the purchase, the Minister states, could be recouped by the Government later on by a subdivision of these frontages. A subdivision of this kind cannot, however, be made under the existing law, and the 'authority of Parliament will be necessary before any of the land can be disposed of. But, apart altogether' from the question of sale, the Minister believes that at the price fixed it will be one of the most satisfactory resumptions for recreation purposes that could be made. PARKS FOR THE PEOPLE. (1911, November 11). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 13. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article239203598>

NARRABEEN BEACH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir, - I have noted correspondence in your paper in reference to reserves and resumptions at Narrabeen Beach, and I certainly think with your correspondents that the Councillors have been very lax in their dealings with these matters.

When it was proposed at the last shire meeting to approach a land company with the object of getting a piece of ground for a re-serve and lookout, Councilor McIntosh produced an old map of Mount Ramsay, showing that a reserve was set apart, but this reserve will be of little use if it is allowed to be sold, as other marked reserves have been sold. One I can refer to in particular. This reserve has been known and used as a right-of-way to my knowledge for the past 22 years; yet the council allowed this to be sold some little time back without an effort; and if this is allowed in one case, what is the use of councillors drawing attention to reserves marked on plans, when the same thing is likely to be repeated.

Some years ago the land along the Narra-been Beach could have been reserved for a nominal sum. Now it would mean the expenditure of a large amount of money. The chance has been allowed to slip through their fingers; and when it is noted that they will not enforce the keeping of reserves marked on plans, it seems to me that the methods of our councillors in matters of this sort could be improved on. I am. etc.

Sept. 2. HENRY J. ACKLAND. NARRABEEN BEACH. (1912, September 4). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 15. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28132323>

NARRABEEN BEACH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,-I notice through your columns of the 27th ultimo a letter signed by "H R M William," a country visitor, urging the resumption of the land that adjoins Narrabeen beach for recreation purposes. A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind I might state that I wrote the local shire council on this matter when first formed, and told them that they should resume this land at all costs, as it would not only be history for themselves, but for their children that survived them, to do so. The ground could have then been bought for about 10s per foot, but to day it is a consideration. My recommendation to that body of gentlemen was the resumption of all that portion of land separated by road and beach as far north as the Narrabeen Hotel, and another step from thence onward to the mouth of the lake. It has been an observant Government that has built this tram well off the main road but there are other matters that will need study to be in keeping with such good work and that is resumptions.

I am etc,

STANLEY C TWIGHT. NARRABEEN BEACH. (1912, September 3). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15332201>

Owner of land at Narrabeen dedicated for a park - to be sold for £2200.00 as per Warringah Shire Council Meeting of January 31, 1916 - became Birdwood Park - Mr Charles De Burgh Kirwan - confirmed in Minutes dated Feb. 14th, 1916.

Next Meeting, (February 28th, 1916) an Item states Kreshaw, Mathers & Lane stating that **Mrs Ada Louise Gilder** (?) was prepared to purchase the land in the name of C De Burgh Kirwan at Narrabeen Lake (see councils application for Governor's Approval per last meeting of February 16th) for £2200.00 and sell same to council on terms set out in letter dated Feb, 1916.

Meeting of March 16th Narrabeen Land - association be informed the an endeavor to get government to purchase the land had met with failure.

It was resolved that the terms be £250 cash down and £500 at the end of 1918 ; £500 at the 1st of March 1920; £500 at 1st of March 1922 and the balance on the 1st of March 1924. payable quarterly 6% interest

March 27, 1916 Meeting;

July 17, 1916 Meeting Governor approval to purchase land from A L Gilde.

Charles Freeman De-B Kirwan, born 1864

Charles Freeman De-B Kirwan was born on month day 1864, at birth place, to James Wodehouse Kirwan and Tryphena Mari Kirwan (born Cartwright).

James was born circa 1816, in England, United Kingdom.

Tryphena was born on April 8 1830, in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.

Charles had 3 sisters: F Kirwan and 2 other siblings.

Documents of Charles Freeman De-B Kirwan

Charles Kirwan

Charles Freeman De Burgh Kirwan in Australia, Births and Baptisms, 1792-1981

Charles Freeman De Burgh Kirwan was born on month day 1864, at birth place, to James Woodhouse Kirwan and Tryphena Maria Cartwright.

[Tryphena Mary CARTWRIGHT](#)

[Print Family Tree](#)

Born 8 April 1830 - Hobart, Tasmania, to [George Walter CARTWRIGHT](#) 1793-1866 and [Sarah Anne ALVIREZ](#) 1809-1896 – they married June 17th, 1826 at Hobart, Witnesses were John Cartwright, brother to George and Isabella Gage – LINC, Tasmania

MARRIED—This day, at St. David's Church, Hobart Town, by the Reverend Mr. BEDFORD, by Special License, GEORGE CARTWRIGHT, Esquire, to Miss SARAH ANN ALVIREZ. Family Notices (1826, June 17). *Hobart Town Gazette (Tas. : 1825 - 1827; 1830)*, p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8791084>

Deceased 7 December 1912 - Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, aged 82 years old

Spouses and children

- Married 25 March 1863, All Saints Church, Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, to [James Wodehouse KIRWAN](#) 1811-1880 with
 - ♂ [Charles Freeman de Burgh KIRWAN](#) 1864- born January 19, 1964
 - ♀ [Emily LeFanu KIRWAN](#) 1867-1961
 - ♀ [Anne La Touche KIRWAN](#) 1869-
 - ♀ [Frances Mayne KIRWAN](#) 1872-1964

♂ [James Wodehouse KIRWAN](#)

Born in 1816 - Castle Hacket, Galway, Ireland – Marriage license of 1863 states he is aged 47 – his wife aged 32 – aged 69 when dies in 1880 – his death certificate stating he was born in England

Deceased 31 July 1880 - Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, aged 69 years old

Buried in August 1880 - Queensborough, Sandy Bay, Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

MARRIAGES.

On the 25th inst, at All Saints' Church, Hobart Town, by the Rev. J. Parsons, D.D., J. W. Kirwan, Esq., third son of the late Major Kirwan, to Tryphena Maria, eldest daughter of G. W. Cartwright, Esq., of the Grange. Family Notices (1863, March 30). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8816509>

Our obituary notifies the demise of George Walter Cartwright, Esq, late of the Grange, Queenborough, a very old colonist, at the advanced age of 73. He was the senior barrister of the colony, having been called to the bar in the year 1824. He was the first member of the legal profession who arrived to settle in this city. He was the head partner in the old established firm of Cartwright and Ross, for many years solicitors in Hobart Town. The deceased gentleman was greatly respected, and his dissolution is deplored by a large circle of friends. TOWN TALK. (1866, July 20). *Tasmanian Morning Herald (Hobart, Tas. : 1865 - 1866)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article169046385>

Partner was Hugh Ross

DEATHS.

[CARTWRIGHT](#). - On the 11th instant, at his residence, the Grange, Queenborough, [George Walter Cartwright](#), Esq., solicitor, in the 73rd year of his age. The

funeral will leave St. George's Church on Thursday next, the 19th instant, at 9 o'clock a.m. Family Notices (1866, July 17). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8840507>

KIRWAN.—On Saturday, July 31, at his residence, No. 25, DeWitt-street, Battery Point, James Woodhouse Kirwan, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral will move from his late residence, on Tuesday, the 3rd inst., at 9 o'clock, for Queenborough Cemetery. Family Notices (1880, August 2). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8986193>

Deaths.

CARTWRIGHT.—On May 6, 1896, at her residence, 43, Davey-street, Hobart, Sarah Ann, widow of the late George Walter Cartwright, solicitor, aged 87 years. Family Notices (1896, May 8). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article9321474>

Mary Cartwright (1841-1920) was appointed executor

KIRWAN.-On December 7, 1912, at her residence, Glendarra, Cascade-road, Tryphena Maria, relict of the late J. W. Kirwan, C.S.I. Family Notices (1912, December 9). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article10265178>

BIRTHS.

On the 19th January, at Sandy Bay, near Hobart Town, the wife of J. W. Kirwan, Esq., of a son. Family Notices (1864, January 23). *Launceston Examiner (Tas. : 1842 - 1899)*, p. 4 (MORNING.). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article38650362>

NSW BDM's deaths: KIRWAN CHARLES DE B12404/1933 JAMES MARIA LIVERPOOL

KIRWAN -September 3 1933 at Liverpool, after a long illness Charles De Burgh Kirwan In his 70th year. Family Notices (1933, September 30). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17011502>

KIRWAN.-On October 28, 1949, at Glendarra, Kingston Beach, Annie La Touche Kirwan, the dearly loved daughter of the late J. W. and T. M. Kirwan, and loved sister of Charles (deceased), Emily (Mrs. B. F. Phelan), and Frances (Mrs. A. Pollard). Private cremation. Family Notices (1949, October 29). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 17. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article26657642>

Castle Hackett - Wikipedia



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Castle Hackett is a 13th-century tower house at the base of Knockma hill, 10 kilometres (6 mi) south-west of Tuam, County **Galway**, **Ireland**. History[edit]. The tower house was built by the Hacketts, a Norman family. The Kirwans, one of the tribes of **Galway**, settled there in the 15th century. ... of the family was established in the mid-17th century by Sir John **Kirwan**.

Major John Kirwan

(1780 - 1842)

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Born in **County Galway, Ireland** on **1780** to Captain John Kirwan and Mary Boyle Carter. Major John Kirwan married Penelope Hardiman Burke and had 6 children. He passed away on **22 JUN 1842** in **County Galway, Ireland**.

Major John Kirwan family tree

Parents

Captain John Kirwan

1753 - 1821

Mary Boyle Carter

1756 - 1844

Spouse(s)

Penelope Hardiman Burke

1784 - 1843

Children

Elizabeth Kirwan

1820 - 1895

Dennis Kirwan

1808 - 1878

John Kirwan

1807 - 1827

James Kirwan

1811 - 1870

John Sligo Kirwan

1810 - 1899

John Kirwan

1842 - 1911

Mr. ABBOTT to ask the Hon, the Colonial Treasurer whether the minute of His Excellency in Council of date the according to Mr. Kirwan a pension as a retired police magistrate, had been rescinded by the authority of the said Governor-in-Council ; and whether there would be any objection to lay on the table of this House a copy of such minute, rescinding the pension so granted. (Tuesday.). PARLIAMENT OF TASMANIA. (1863, August 7). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8819774>

Political moves to deny him his pension based on one politician's nose getting out of joint, also food for thought; would it not be great if politicians could be denied their hold and drain on the public purse of pensions if they had been found wanting during their 'service'?:

PENSION TO MR. KIRWAN.

On the order of the day for going into committee to present an address to be presented to His Excellency, the Governor, praying that His Excellency will be pleased to place the name of J. W. Kirwan Esq., on the Pension List as a reduced police magistrate.

' Mr. PERKINS stated that Mr. Kirwan arrived in the colony in 1839 with high testimonials from England and was appointed a clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office. In 1841 he was made assistant clerk to the Executive Council, but the office was subsequently abolished. In 1844 he was for a short time a landing waiter. In 1846 he was made private secretary, as he, (Mr. Perkins) believed to Mr. Latrobe. In 1847 he was appointed clerk of the Executive and Legislative Councils, and continued to hold that position for four years, in 1851 he became assistant police magistrate at Bothwell, and afterwards at the Huon, and remained in that rank until 1857. During his tenure of this office he had been censured, but was never dismissed until the office was abolished in the last mentioned year. His name was then placed on the pension list, - but was struck off in October, the granting of the pension having been objected to. A select committee had been appointed to investigate the charges against Mr.

Kirwan, ' , but that committee had never reported, although its chairman, Dr. Buller, had, in a letter, exonerated Mr. Kirwan from all blame in connection with the accusations made against him. The Hon, member glanced briefly at the charges preferred against Mr, Kirwan, which, consisted of arbitrary, violent, and unjust conduct, as a magistrate, and cutting timber upon crown lands without possessing a license to do so, he being, at the time, aware of the illegality of his proceedings. He (Mr. Perkins) was not in favor of pensions, but whilst the Pension Act was in force, he considered Mr. Kirwan's claim based upon justice

Mr. CHAPMAN was confident that had Mr. Kirwan done his duty as a magistrate, the House would not reject his claim, but the facts of the case disclosed a ' totally different state of things. The matter had already been under the consideration of the whole Parliament, and had been remitted to the Executive to be dealt with, and the Executive had subsequently rejected the claim. The ' hon', member read several extracts from Parliamentary papers all Wll'cill several censures, were passed by the Governor of the colony upon Mr. Kirwan, for misconduct as a magistrate, accompanied in most instances by threats of dismissal in the event of the repetition of such misconduct. As for pensions the hon, member- remarked that they were rewards for long, faithful, and meritorious services to the state. (No, < nu). At all events they were intended to be so, whereas the i services of Mr. Kirwan were of quite an

opposite description. It was >i<> wonder people cried out against granting pensions, if the House paid no attention to the conduct of officers claiming them, They were now asked to review a former decision of - parliament and the Executive Council, and how behaved

the public would think that it was squandering the public money to grant a pension to this gentleman. The committee could now, however, judge of the case upon its merits. Was this the way the money of the country should go U|Kin a plea of justice? He would say let them do their duty to their constituents.

Mr. PERKINS said that this gentleman had thanks for his services as private secretary, and also "as clerk of the Council. The hon, member then .. quoted from a letter written by Mr. Kirwan exonerating himself in one or two instances, and further stated that the Governor had withdrawn his censure.

Mr. SHARLAND hoped the hon. member would SHOW the censure was withdrawn, as it was still "upon record. He would vote against this pension for Mr. Kirwan as brought forward by the hon, member for Kingborough. He thought one strong argument 'was, that it had already been before the House.

'Mr. ALLISON would vote for the pension, believing that he would thereby be doing justice to Mr. Kirwan. There was no doubt, that this gentleman had been reprimanded on several occasions, some of which he might ho ailie to explain, but several other police magistrates had been reprimanded, and were now enjoying their pensions, and he (Mr. Allison) did not see why any distinction should be made. He could remember when Mr. Kirwan was Council Clerk, and that he enjoyed the esteem of the government, so that if he had been under . OAIittire, his services had also been looked upon in a favorable light.

[" 'Mr. ABBOTT had read the papers, and come to the conclusion that the pension should be given. If they refused Mr. Kirwan a pension, they would be going upon the principle of punishing a man twice for the same offence. He (Mr. Abbott) was not satisfied with Sir William -Denison's decision in the case, nor did he like the manner in which the precis was drawn up. **With reference to f Milward's complaint, Mr. Kirwan was exonerated by Sir William Denison,** and the whole case amounted to three reprimands. Look at Major Shaw and Mr. Noyes, if the former received one reprimand, he received 50. **He was certain that it was an attempt to punish a political delinquency, for opposing Mr. Oloburno in the district.** In the first place Mr. Kirwan had 18 years' service. In 1856 he was recommended for an increase of pay, and when his services were dispensed with, he was informed that it was in consequence of reductions being made, and in 1857 a paper was forwarded to Mr. Kirwan to be filled up by him, fixing his pension at £80 per annum. Now how could they get over this document ? Up to this time he (Mr. Abbott) **reckoned that Mr. Kirwan had lost £510.** He appealed to the committee on behalf of this gentleman.

Mr. HAGGITT referred to the documents quoted by tho lion, member for Clarence, and stated that he would read one which was even more impossible to be got over. The lion, member then read the contents of a letter dated October 1854, with the answer sent in the usual official form, stating that the Governor approved of a pension being granted to Mr. Kirwan. If this pension was not granted, he would feel it his duty in the Estimates for 1804, to move that the name of every gentleman who had been reprimanded should be struck off the list.

Mr. CHAPMAN would like to know whether the documents quoted by Mr. Haggitt had not been rescinded. He thought those in connection with the reconsideration of the question, should also have been brought down. He would venture to say that there must be a record in the minutes of the Executive Council, and they had a right to know by what act the document quoted by the lion, member (Mr. Haggitt) was suspended, otherwise, they were placed in an unfair position. Ho would therefore move that the Chairman report progress and ask leave to sit again this day week, in order to enable the government to ascertain why the pension was not granted.

The COLONIAL TREASURER presumed that the then Governor acted by, and with the advice of the Executive Council. The case was at that time remitted to the executive of the day, in order, he presumed to consider what the amount of the pension should be, and he (the Colonial Treasurer) thought it seemed strange that Mr. Kirwan was not now in receipt of a pension. He had received a document that day without any accompanying note, but he presumed it was from Mr. Kirwan, showing that a pension had been recommended. A memorandum of the 15th of July, 1858, stated that in consequence of certain deductions, **his pension should be £78 14s., instead of £80 17s.** Why had not this been carried into effect? The charges preferred against Mr. Kirwan were trifling, and he had suffered by being reprimanded, a thing which no public officer liked, and should a man be punished twice over? He could show them the name of a person whose timber had been seized when he was an unpaid magistrate, and yet he was afterwards made a stipendiary magistrate. In the present instance, Mr. Henty spoke of the pension, Mr. Manley stated the amount, and Mr. C. E. Wilmot said that the Governor ordered a pension, and his (the Colonial Treasurer's) impression was that it should be granted, although he would not be inclined to make it retrospective.

The CHAIRMAN put the amendment which was lost.

Mr. SHERWIN said that if Sir W. Denison had done his duty, he would have dismissed Mr. Kirwan, but instead of that he left him as a legacy to the country. His constituents disapproved in toto of pensions being granted to such men. The Records of the House proved that his conduct was the reverse of exemplary, and they would stultify their own acts, if they granted this pension. He had never heard such logic as was brought forward that evening.

Mr. HODGSON said that the non-payment of the pension was almost a censure upon the government of the day. ^

Mr. KNIGHT said that so far as his own feelings went he was totally unbiased with regard to this pension. There was no doubt that the first decision must have been reviewed and revoked.

The clock struck 10, and the House adjourned for an hour. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. (1863, July 31). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8819608>

Mr. Kirwan was examined by the Chairman.~ My name is James Wodehouse Kirwan. I am Police Magistrate of the North Huon district. I did sentence a man. named John

Richards, holding a ticket-of-leave a carpenter, to six months in irons. (Referring to the* record which was subsequently handed in to the' clerk.). This is the regular record book of all offences tried at the police-office. On Saturday, the 1st May 1852 at 10 a.m. **John Richards was tried for feloniously stealing and carrying away a bag or purse containing coins from the person of Alexander, an aboriginal native; plea not guilty,; finding guilty, sentenced to imprisonment and hard labour in chains for six months;** signed, J. W. Kirwan and E. Freeman; There, were two magistrates present. I have always understood that when a prisoner is sentenced to hard labour in chains, it is intended that the sentence should be served at some penal station; at least I say, that it was my intention upon this occasion! From my own personal knowledge I am aware that' that sentence was not carried out with respect to time. I met the; man at Brown's River within two months short of the period of the. original sentence. I expressed my surprise to find him in the township.' I asked him how it was in came back into the district as his sentence could not have expired, and as I ' thought I had recommended he should not be returned to the district again. With respect to time, **his answer was that he had served nearly four months** and with respect to his coming into the district again he stated that he had been sent there, it was no-fault of his. Me* begged to be allowed, to remain in the district, having a wife and family there, and the impression upon my mind was that I did write to the Government in his behalf; I asked him where he had served his time, whether at Port Arthur or else-where ? He said he had not served his time at Port Arthur or any other place on the Peninsula. I then asked him where he did serve his time, and **he stated that he had served his time in shingling or roofing the house of the Comptroller-General.** [Mr. Meredith enquired if it would be irregular to ask who was **Comptroller-General in 1852?.**": The Chair-man was: understood to say not The question was not asked.]- Witness continued-In the first instance I understood the man to say that he had been shingling Dr. Hampton's house in Macquarie-street, but the man has since told me that it was the house at Boa Vista. "

CONVICT DEPARTMENT INQUIRY, (1855, September 13). *The Courier (Hobart, Tas. : 1840 - 1859)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article2490338>

The Late Mr J. W. Kirwan.— Our Hobart Town telegrams to-day announce the death of a very old public official, Mr **James** Woodhouss **Kirwan**. **This gentleman entered the civil service of Tasmania in October, 1839**, as correspondence' clerk in the Colonial Secretary's department, a position which he retained until 1841, when he was transferred to the old Legislative Council in the capacity of writer or assistant clerk. When that office was abolished in 1844, Mr **Kirwan** was appointed a landing waiter in the Customs, a position which he filled for a brief period only, being promoted to be chief clerk in the Governor's Office, and afterwards private secretary

and aide-camp to Sir Eardley Wilmot, a position which he held when Mr Latrobe was administrator up to 1847. On the arrival of Sir William Denison Mr Kirwan was made clerk to the Executive and Legislative Councils, and remained in that office till 1849, when he retired for a time, and in 1851 was appointed Police Magistrate of Bothwell, he was afterwards transferred to the Huon district, where he remained as Police Magistrate till July, 1857, when his office was abolished in consequence of Police Retrenchment. Mr Kirwan held office under an Imperial Statute, and in the ordinary course of events, would have been entitled to a pension. As a matter of fact, a **pension warrant was actually signed by Sir Henry Young in October, 1857, granting him an annual pension of £80 17s.** The Ministry of the day, however, having certain charges of undue exercise of authority by Mr Kirwan at the Huon, before them, investigated the same, and came to the conclusion that he should have been dismissed from the service, and declined to place the amount on the estimates. The claim has been the subject of frequent debate in parliament, the last select committee having considered it in November, 1877, with a result adverse to Mr Kirwan, although two of the members felt inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt, which certainly existed as to the validity of his claim. Mr Kirwan has since been indefatigable in pressing his claims on the attention of members, but they have now been settled finally by that power which

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During the last few years of his life Mr. Kirwan has been very retired, filling occasional public positions as a returning

officer at elections, &u. His death breaks another link in the chain which binds us to the past history of the colony. The Cornwall Chronicle WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE LAUNCESTON TIMES. [PUBLISHED DAILY.] MONDAY, 2ND AUGUST, 1880. (1880, August 2). *The Cornwall Chronicle (Launceston, Tas. : 1835 - 1880)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article72356147>

Mr. BALFE to move that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider an address to His Excellency the Administrator of the Government, praying that he will cause to be placed on the estimates the sum of as a gratuity to the widow of J. W. Kirwan. (Thursday.) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. (1880, September 22). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8988149>

The following motions were agreed to :-Election legislation (Mr. BALFE), **Mrs. Kirwan's pension** (Mr. BALFE), and map of Tasmania (Mr. DOBSON). THE MERCURY. (1880, October 15). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8989031>

BALFE v. KIRWAN.

Yesterday, at twelve o'clock, the Hobart Town Police Court was much crowded on the occasion of the investigation into the matters in dispute between Messrs Balfe and Kirwan, the former gentleman being a Justice of the Peace for the territory, and the latter the Assistant Police Magistrate of North Huon.

The Worshipful the Mayor presided, with the Police Magistrate, and there were on the bench during the whole or the greater portion of the proceedings, Alderman Elliston, Mr. Fenwick, Mr. Crooke, Mr. Clerke, M.L.C., Mr. Forster, and Mr. Edward Abbott, Justices.

A preliminary question arose as to which two justices should hear the case, some gentlemen being of opinion that as many as sat on the bench could take part in the investigation. The Police Magistrate observed that reference had been made to the law officers some time ago, and the opinion was that where the Act mentioned two justices, only two could adjudicate.

The Solicitor-General said Mr. Stonor, when Solicitor-General, had given an opinion to the same effect, although he (Mr. Macdowell) did not say he agreed with it; as he understood the subject, the greater number must be taken to contain the less.

Mr. Balfe made some opening remarks as to his object in bringing forward the charge, but was interrupted by the Solicitor-General, who said he had allowed Mr. Balfe a good deal of latitude; but of strict law he could not make a single observation except as a witness.

The Mayor said Mr. Balfe had better confine himself to the facts of the case.

Mr. Balfe stated that he had no wish to punish Mr. Kirwan, or Chandler, who was included in the same information, his solo object being to bring out the whole evidence upon oath, to let out all the truth in the presence of the largest number of Huonites ever in attendance in Hobart Town.

The Bench Clerk (Mr. Hawthorne) read the information, in which John Donnell in Balfe charged James W. Kirwan and Edward Chandler with an assault at Port Cygnet, in the Huon district, on the 22nd August.

At the request of Mr. Balfe, all witnesses on both sides were ordered to remain outside until called for.

Mr. Macdowell.-We ought to be much obliged to you for thinning the court. (Laughter, during which thirty or forty persons, witnesses, left the court.)

The evidence was then proceeded with.

J. D. Balfe states-On Tuesday, August 22nd, by previous arrangement with Mr. Chick, I went down to meet him at Port Cygnet; I met him coming from the steamer; I was accompanied by Mr. Thomas Palmer; I advised Mr. Chick to go to town on the previous Saturday to see the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Macdowell interposed, deeming this not to be relevant. ' -

Witness-I mean to prove by witnesses that the assault was premeditated.

The Mayor thought it was not evidence.

Witness-I was speaking to Mr. Chick on the way from the steamer-boat, and asked if his case was to come on at Port Cygnet; he said no, at least it was so ordered; he had delivered the letter to Mr. Kirwan on deck from the Chief Police Magistrate, and that Mr. Kirwan said he would try him; that he had made arrangements to be tried, and ordered him to attend; I re-marked, if that is the case "you'll be sacrificed to-day Chick;" Mr. Kirwan was behind me, and came towards me in a very angry way and acid, 'I shall not allow you to make such an observation to me;" I asked him, "Who are you?" Did not know whether to laugh or not -, "I am the Police Magistrate," said he; I replied, I did not care who he was, I would not allow him to address me in such a manner; I told Chick to go home as the case was ordered by the Chief Police Magistrate to be tried-at Franklin; Chick said he was afraid; Mr. Kirwan was not present; it was in consequence of what Chick, said that I did go into the Court; I sat on the sofa and did not interfere in any of the three cases that were heard; Mr. Kirwan asked District Constable Chandler if all the cases were disposed of; the district

constable said, " Yes, sir, all but Chick's; Mr. Kirwan said, "Call it on, read the summons ;" the district constable read the information or summons, and presuming the case was about to be tried, I got up, took a chair, and sat beside the table -, Mr. Kirwan said, " This case is adjourned;" Mr. Kirwan appointed no time or place, and I remarked, ' To Franklin, I presume-,*' Mr. Kirwan burst into a violent rage, and said in a most insulting way, " I'll not allow you, sir, to make any observations in this court; I said I had come very reluctantly to take part in this case, I sit here as a magistrate and I assert my right to sit here as a magistrate" I will not allow you to sit here as a magistrate, you have no right, and I commit you to Hobart Town Gaol for contempt of court for twenty-four hours, unless you make a most ample apology " I declined, as I formed part of the bench ; he said, ' . Constables, do your duty, drag this man out, I commit him for twenty-four hours "to Hobart Town Gaol " I warned the constables not to lay a finger on me as I was there as a magistrate, and if I was to be icinovod it must be by force; the constables hesitated for a moment, when Mr. Kirwan again said, " Constables do your duty ;" I was surrounded by several constables, and made as much resistance as necessary to assert my right ; Chandler was one of them ! Mr. Kirwan pushed me himself before he left the office.

Mr. Macdowell_ That being the assault, I submit to you it is a case in which you have no jurisdiction whatever. This is a court of co-ordinate jurisdiction with the police office, and your proceedings here will be the sum« as at ady oilier, police office. **I am instructed that many of Mr. Balfe's statements are far from correct, unintentionally,** I have no doubt, but no court of justice is amenable to another court of justice for what the judge does to carry out the ends and objects ol'the court, ile bad the authority of Lord Ten-terden in a case at Guildhall, in which a defendant was fined for a contempt in speaking of bishops.

The Muyor.-Can thij have referen e to the C3se; beru is one magistrate committing another who is on the bench with another.

Air..A. B. J.otics.-That was a contempt of the bishop not of the bench (a laughter).

The Solicitor General in continuation read the case, with Lord Tenterden's judgment that a judge had the power to commit for contempt, and that .110 co-ordinate court had the right to question the decision of the judge committing for contempt.

The Mayor thought the case bore no analogy to the present one.

The solicitor-General said beyond all question, one member of the court could commit another.

Police Magistrate.-I do not know; at this moment whether it was a court at all: Mr. Kirwan had no right to try a publican alone.

Solicitor-General.-But a single magistrate can adjourn a case to be tried by two magistrates. One justice can even adjourn a (private) session.

Police Magistrate.-If I were to do that here, some of you legal gentlemen would have something to say to me. (A laugh.)

Mr. Brewer contended that the very point was whether Mr. Kirwan was acting in his capacity of justice of the peace, and if so, the bench had no power to cultertain the case. It was clear it was a court even upon Mr. Bulfe's testimony, and it could not be denied that as a justice of the peace he had power to commit for contempt of court.

The Police Magistrate admitted that.

Air. Brewer then went on to the next point, whether a person sitting with him as a justice could be committed; but, without giving an opinion, he submitted this bench could not interfere; if they did, they would only be assuming a power which was inherent in the Supreme Court. He did not go the length of his learned friend Mr. Macdowell, in saying the Supreme Court had not the power of reviewing the proceedings; but were their worships to take upon themselves to decide whether Mr. Kirwan was acting judicially? If he was, no matter whether it was the Chief Justice himself that was committed for contempt, they had not the power to enjoin it.

Mr. Balfe said the object was evidently to prevent the merits from being heard.

Mr. Brewer said the object was to save time. He contended this Court was not a Court of appeal from another Court similarly constituted. Mr. Balfe would not be aggrieved by their worships refusing to hear the case; his remedy was clear. If he felt himself aggrieved, he could apply to the Supreme Court for a Criminal Trial, and then the merits of the case would come out. It was no use taking up time now, for all they did would have to be undone.

Mr. Balfe complained of the attempt to turn off the case upon technicalities. His object was to have the facts attested upon oath, in order to clear up, or inculcate his character. The Court might hear the case and defer a decision; but it would put the executive in a position to act, and either punish Mr. Kirwan or himself. If the matter was to be referred to the Court, he was satisfied his witnesses would be tampered with: and he (Mr. Balfe) should have to sell his property, and leave the Huon, to avoid a repetition of the outrages Mr. Kirwan had committed. .

Mr. S. Crisp reminded their worship's that the main argument they took was this, -If they were of opinion Mr. Kirwan acted magisterially, n be-thel' he was right or wrong, then there was an end of their jurisdiction

Mr. McMinn said if the doctrine held on* the other side was tenable that one justice of the peace could commit another, there would be nothing but confusion. All the Judges in Westminster Hall might commit each other, and they might be all huddled up together in gaol. The argument was absurd. All the magistrates on the bench might do the same thing, Mr. Jones could commit Alderman Elliston (a laugh), and the Mayor might commit Mr. Abbott if he interfered. ' ?

Mr. E. Abbott.--Pardon me, I shall not interfere. I should be committed if I interfered, very likely. (A laugh.)

Their Worships (the Mayor and Police Magistrate) discussed the matter together, and gave it as their opinion that the objection was good, and they could not interfere.

Mr. Balfe.-Will you receive informations for the assault in the steamer ? I have done my best to bring the facts before the public.

Mr. Brewer--The same question would arise. **Mr. Kirwan was only carrying out his Former order.**

Mr. Brewer stated there was another information preferred by Mr. Kirwan against Mr. Balfe, for disturbing the peace, but Mr. Kirwan with-drew the information. Mr. Balfe ought to be obliged to us for saving his time ; and as for his fear of not having the merits heard, they can be fully gone into before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Balfe would rather Mr. Kirwan's charge was heard now.

The Police Magistrate must confess that in his opinion it would have been a dangerous precedent to have gone on with the case.

The parties then withdrew; and the public office became suddenly depopulated.
BALFE v. KIRWAN. (1854, September 2). *Colonial Times (Hobart, Tas. : 1828 - 1857)*, p. 3.
Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8777184>

COUNTRY DISTRICTS. KINGSTON.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

INQUEST.

An inquest was held at the Kingston Retreat Inn on the 20th instant before J. W. Kirwan Esq., Coroner, and a jury of seven on view of the body of James Lambert, who was thrown from his dray on Saturday the 18th inst. It appeared from the evidence of S. Parslowe, that deceased gave him a seat in the dray on Saturday afternoon at Vince's public house on the Brown's River Road, that the deceased was rather tipsy, and that he drove his horses as fast as they could go, and when past Cartwright's that the dray upset, that when they retook their seats the deceased again drove his horses at the top of their speed for some miles, that on their reaching the Bonnet Hill he started the horses again at full speed down the hill, and when within 200 yards of deceased's house he was thrown violently on the road, causing fracture of the skull and vertebrae. Death was instantaneous. It appears he had no reins to guide the horses. This melancholy accident ought to be a warning to those who are constantly driving their horses furiously on the road - endangering not only their own lives, but those of others who may be on the road in carriages, gigs, or carts, and who from the furious and reckless driving of these carters while under the influence of liquor, may have their lives and the lives of their children sacrificed at a moment from the utter impossibility of getting out of the way of horses under no control. It is time that the police received stringent directions on the subject of furious driving, or driving by any man in a state of intoxication, and had the matter been attended to when Lambert was seen galloping his horses past the Police station at Sandy Bay this man's life might be now saved to his wife and children. COUNTRY DISTRICTS. (1860, February 24). *The Hobart Town Daily Mercury (Tas. : 1858 - 1860)*, p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article19471724>

MARRIAGES.

On the 25th instant, at All Saints Church, Hobart Town, by the Rev. J. Parsons, D.D., J. W. Kirwan, Esq, third son of the late Major Kirwan, to Tryphena Maria, eldest daughter of G.W. Cartwright, Esq., of the Grange. Family Notices (1863, March 31). *Launceston Examiner (Tas. : 1842 - 1899)*, p. 4 (MORNING.). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article41459757>

The Governor-in-Council has appointed James Woodhouse Kirwan, Esquire, to be Landing Waiter at Burnie, Emu Bay, within the Port of Launceston : appointment to take effect from the 31st instant. THE GAZETTE. (1866, May 15). *The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8839308>

BOAT CAPSIZED. Man Rescued in Heavy Sea.

In a heavy ground swell, a small boat capsized off Narrabeen Beach yesterday morning, and two fishermen were cast into the sea. One of them, a middle-aged man, was rescued with difficulty, and was in a state of collapse when he was brought ashore. **Charles Kirwan and Herman Psister** were fishing about 300 yards from the beach. A wave broke over the boat and stove in several planks. Kirwan, who is a strong swimmer, supported the other man, and towed him ashore through the surf.

Onlookers ran to a nearby butcher's shop. The proprietor William Tilon, and one of his assistants, Eric Tingle, ran to the beach, and, stripping off their clothes, assisted them to safety. When the beach was reached Psister was unconscious, and artificial respiration was used for some time before he recovered sufficiently to be taken home. BOAT CAPSIZED. (1933, July 20). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16992439>

KIRWAN -September 3 1933 at Liverpool, after a long illness Charles De Burgh Kirwan In his 70th year. Family Notices (1933, September 30). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17011502>

THRILLING ESCAPE ! FISHERMEN FLUNG INTO SEA

Boat Capsizes

SYDNEY. Wednesday.

Two fishermen had a thrilling escape from being drowned when their fishing boat capsized off Narrabeen beach to-day. Both men were flung into the sea, but one held the other v:p while rescuers swam to their aid.

Tom Kirwan, a local resident, and a companion were fishing about 300 yards off the beach when a huge wave smashed their boat in and capsized it. Several men on the beach noticed the serious plight, of the fishermen and plunged into the water.

UNCONSCIOUS

"William Tilon and Eric -Tingle plunged into the water and, assisted by Kir win, they brought Kirwan's companion to the beach. lie was unconscious, but' after artificial respiration was employed he regained consciousness and was taken to his home. THRILLING ESCAPE (1933, July 20). *Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954)*, p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article94224769>

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Warringah records

L. A. Saunders, 26/6/19, requesting that the sunken posts and barbed wire in **Birdwood** Park be removed. Referred to the Engineer for report.

Birdwood

Win. \Viley, 31/3/1919] re dangerous old barbed wire fence -- in "**Birdwood** Park,-Narrabeen. Park." - 4. Resolved that. the maintenance man attend to the matter

Warringah Shire records of meetings –

Lands Department, 20/7/ 18, stating has no funds available for clearing channel at Narrabeen Lagoon of' snags and fallen timber. - 8226;.. Reojived. H. . B 4 r U . . 3,. Dr. ' Arthur, forwarding Lands Department's. letter declining to contribute towards purchase of park land at Narrabeen; Decided that the President' should do what he could in the matter, and \$ report to next meeting.

26th AUGUST, 1918 - Continued. 8, W. B. Giles 21/8/18, stating Mr. T. H. Macpherson's bedrock price for land adjoining Narrabeen Lake, proposed to be purchased for a park Resolved (on notion of Councillur Atkin, seconded by Councilflor fluffy) that application, under Seal of the Council, be made for the Governor's approval to the Council purchasing from T. H. Macpherson, for public recreation purposes. 25.acres, or thereabouts, on The north shore of Narrabeen Lake, and being part of Portion 8, Parish of Narrabeen County of Cumberland for Two thousand. four hundred pounds (£2400) on the following terms, namely :- 1£100 cash deposit, balance to stand over until after the termination of the war, and to be then repaid in six equal annual instalments, interest at 6% , to be paid on unpaid balances Mr. H. K. Bors: waited on the Council in regard to his application for permission to build on Lot 8, Section 2, **Mount Ramsay Estate**, Collaroy, and also in regard to the Council's proposal to purchase Lots 7/8 for public recreation purposes, and it was decided that the matter should be dealt with at next meeting

13. C. DeB Kirwan 9/8/18, submitting amended plan as suggested by Council, dividing Lot 1, Section 51, Mount Ramsay Estate, into three allotments instead of four : Resolved (on motion of Councillor. Atkin) that, amended -plan as submitted be approved.

August 21st, 1922: 2. Resolved, - (Ore, Campbell, Greenwood) That Mr. C DeB, **Kirwan** be prosecuted, ;as recommended, for unclean. Premises in Ocean Street, Narrabeen, and that the Inspector be Prosecuting Officer for the purpose, and his appointment be under Seal,

February 6th, 1922: payment of £500 on **Birdwood** Park' purchase for a period of six months.

September 4th, 1922: A letter from Messrs. Kershaw, Matthews, Lane & Glasgow 20/8/22, agreeing, on behalf of Mrs. Gildor, to a further postponement for six months of this years' payment of "Birdwood Park" purchase money, under similar conditions to that agreed upon six months ago, was read, and it was resolved, - (Crs, quirk, Hewitt) That the terms stated in the letter be accepted, and, that the Presidents action in directing the Clerk to include this matter in the I I . application. under Sect. ion 504 for the Ministers approval to the expenditure, involved in excess interest, be confirmed

10th, November 1924: Birdwood Resolved, - (Crc. Cabel1, Hewitt) That the Caveat against dealing with the land comprised in Birdwood Park purchase from Mrs. **Gilder** be now withdrawn, and the seal of the Council be affixed to the withdrawal' document.

J. W. Maund and Co. 3/11/24, enclosing Memorandum of Transfer for Completion re Mrs. **Gilder**' s "Birdwood Park" to the Council . Resolved - s. (Gre. Ellsworth, Atkins) That the seal of the Council be affixed to the document.

October 22nd, 1923: That V. Bruce Smith's request for permission to erect 'a bridge in **BirdwOod** Avenue over the Council's stormwater reserve be approved, provide-. it be done to the fligineer' a satisfaction.

13. F. H. Booth; 9/10/23, stating that his price for his land on Newport Beach. 80' frontage, is £368/7/9d : Resolved(Crs Mkq),4 A0 Newport Rayner, Hewitt) That the Council purchase the land a the price and on the terms offered, namely,£368/7/9d in ten equal yearly instalments, with 6 percent interest payable half- yearly on the unpaid balances, the Council to pay all expenses;

23. LNaxrabeen Improvement Association, 8/10/23, (1) asking that, the Council request the Tronway Coaissioners to erect C. waiting Shed at the Manly starting place; (2) again requesting that camping on the Peninsula, be prohibited : - ltesolved, -. That camping -be not allowed in **Birdwood** Park" or Lake Park", Narrabeen, - notices prohibiting camping to be erected in each of these Parks, . Resolved, - (Cr. HcKillop, Rayner) That the Trcnway Commissioners be asked to make provision. for sheltering traiSay vassengers at the Manly starting point.

16. Palm Beach Lands Pty. Ltd., 12/11/41, re subdivision of Norma Road and part of Pacific Road, undertaking that the palm Beach Company will within three months, and without expense to the Council, transfer to the Council the public garden and Estate Subdivisions recreation space, and in view of this undertaking, requesting that the Seal of the Council be affixed to the plan. solved,- That the undertaking given be :accepted, and the Seal o Council affixed to the plan. (ere. O'Reilly, Bathe)

Warringah Shire Council – Mount Ramsay sections:

12. H. R. Andrews 26/7/18, requesting approval to re-subdivision of Lot 1, **Section** 59, at corner of Lagoon and Emerald Streets. Resolved that approval be granted.

15. Lambton & Milford, 24/7/18, submitting plan of subdivisioin of Lots 1/4, and 9/12, **Section** 26, Mount. Rams 225;y Estate, at corner f Devitt, Park and Goodwin Streets. Referred to Engineer for report.. to next meeting. N 16.

Mary Ward, 6/7/18, submitting plan of subdivision of' Lot 14, **Section** 56, Mount Ramsay Estate, Ocean Street Resolved that the . subdivision be approved

9.H N. Collins, 13/8/18, submitting plan of subdivision of Lots 2/3, **Section** 50, Mount Ramsay Estate : Resolved that the plan be approved.

14. J. Williamson and Sons 4/9/18, submitting plar of proposed subdivision of A. J. Trundle's Lot 1, **Section** 50, Narrabeen 6. Lakes Estate Resolvedithat the plan be approved

H. C. Caines 6/9/18, submitting plan of proposed subdivisionH. ...of; Lot 8, **Section** 51, Mount RaEsay Estate Referred to the Engineer for report.

J. G. MacGibhon 3/1/19, submitting plan of proposed subdivisions of (1) Lots 3/4, **Section** 24, Mount Ramsay Estate, and t2) Lots 9/10, **Section** 161 Oaks bt 224;te : Resolved, 8212; - That the plans' be approed

Chapman and Flavielle, 31/12/18, subnitting plan of proposed subdivision of Lots 3, 4, & 5, **Section** 13 Mount Ramsay : Resolved, 8212; That the plan be appyoved.

G. H. Fleming. submitting plan of proposed subdivision of 15, Do. B. Lot 6 Section 22, **Mount Ramsay Estate**. Approved.

Miss E. E. Small, 14/10/19, submitting proposal for further / subdivision of Lot 1, **Section 56, Mount Ramsay Estate** Resolved 182;t# 1) (Councillor Atkin, Councillor Forbes) That, in view of the fact that the Council has already been forced to agree to a smaller subdivision close by, it approve of Mtss Small's proposal

E. E. McIntosh, 6/ i/20, submitting plan of proposed subdivision of Mrs. Sheen's Lot 18, **Section 60, Mount Ramsay Estate**. Approved

Mrs. B. Burrows, submitting plan of proposed sub. Lots 9 and 10, **Section 5'0** corner of Ocean and Octavia Streets, Narrabeen Approved. 8::: Robert Seaman, .22/5/20,; submitting plan of proposed sub. S part:lots 16 and 17**Section 7**, Fielding Street, **Mount Ramsay Estate** Collaroy t Approved.

A. Duncan Sub. B. to re- sub. of Lot 4, **Section 44**, Lagoon Street, **Mount Ramsay Estete**, Narrabeen : 8226; Resolved, - (ore. Campbell . 8226; LI . : 8226; , and Quirk)That as the plan does not comply to the Council's new requirements, the application be refused. .

F. W. Kinnier Tarte 18/ 4/23, submitting alternative plans of subdivision of tots 1 and 2, **Section 41, Mount Ramsay Estate** ;Resolved, - (Cra. McXillopj Corkezy) That the 8226; plan be approved# provided a right-of-way be given as recommended by the Engineer

David L. Smith 7/1]./23, submitting plan of subdiviion Lots 4-5, **Section 46**, Ocean Street, **Mount Ramsay Estate**. Disapproved

That Mrs. C. E. Rasmussch's plan of subdivision of Lots 1 and 20, **Section 20 Mount Ramsay Estate** be approved

September 19th, 1921 Collaroy Beach resumption H.K. Bors agreeing to **Section 2, Mount Ramsay Estate** to the Council providing that the period for payment be 'Sever. ' ten, as proposed . - Resumption by the Council. Resolved, - !. uiwood) That the proviso, be accepted. . - . d. Resolved, - (era. Quirk, / 1 "t the l.t3.nister for Lands be now written to, point out that the Council has l done in acquiring these two allotments, and asking for a deputation to urge assistance in purchasing the retaining two 8226;or three adjoining lots. .

Minutes of Meeting of 4th October. 1921; That the Council endeavor to purchase 4from the owner, Mr. H. Davis, a strip of land in Lot 2, Sec. 11 :access to Oaks Estate

, with 11 ft. frontage to Oaks Avenue and 1 ft. to Deewhy the Reserve at the rear, for the purpose of widening the means of access between the two reserves. Resolved, - (Cr5. Parr, Corkery) That the Council offer Mr. Davis the sum of £85 for such strip of land, and agree to pay all costs of the transfer and of the issue of a fresh F Certificate of Title.

3. Resolved, - (Cs's. Parr, Greenwood) That application be made for the Governor's, Approval to the Council purchasing Beach from B. K. Bors for the sum of £1500, Lots 7 and 8. **Section 20 .Mount Ramsay Estee**, Collaroy Beach, for public recreation. purposes, and that the Seal of the Council be affixed to such application. Resolved, - (Cr5. Greenwood, Corkery) That the draft Agreement drawn up..by Messrs. MacGregor & Pa1mer,2r. Bors Solicitors, and revised by Messrs. Maund & Christie, the - Do Councilts Solicitors, be approved, provided that the interest on the unpaid purchase money date from 1st October, and that a proviso be inserted reserving to the Council the right to pay off the whole of the purchase money or to increase the **amount** of the instalments, at any time, should it desire to do so.

At the meeting of the Mosman Council on Tuesday night a letter was read from Mr. J. M. Purves, a ratepayer of the borough, drawing attention to a matter -which he thought should be taken in hand by the council, viz., to memorialise the Government to

resume sufficient lands adjoining the 100ft reserve around Hunter's Bay, Balmoral, to form a park, and so retain for the benefit of the people one of the most beautiful portions of Middle Harbor. The 100ft reserve was not wide enough for the purpose, and it would, h-considered, be a great calamity if more land wert not now secured in the neighborhood before it was improved and occupied by residences. It was almost the only piece of level foreshore around Middle Harbor, a beautiful spot, and one that should be preserved for ever for the people. The matter was referred to committee.

In the matter of merry-go-rounds and the attendant noise and constant reiterations of tunes from a powerful steam organ, the public of Manly have been long sufferers. The woes of the dweller by the sea are not yet ended, for at the last meeting of the Manly aldermen the seal of the council was officially affixed to a lease of a site for a merry-go-round on the ocean beach. The position selected is close to the steps at the end of the Corso, and the terms of the lease is for seven years, and the rental £52 a year. Some

of the ratepayers are irate at the turn affairs have taken, for the residents whose houses face the beach object to having the nuisance shifted from the Corso to the beach, which they assert should not be used for the purposes of a 'steam riding gallery.' During the plague scare at Manly the old wharf received a thorough cleansing, and the buildings erected at the shore end were demolished. Among the buildings thus destroyed was a shop tenanted by Mr. J. H. Eaves, and the ratepayer named now purposes suing the Government for compensation. At the last meeting of the Manly aldermen a letter was read from the gentleman interested asking for the co-operation and support of the council in his action. The letter was referred to the public works committee for 'further particulars and report. The secretary to the Brookvale Progress Association is seeking the co-operation of the Manly Council in a request to the Department of Roads to have the Pitt-road, on the Harbord Estate, cleared for traffic, and a letter to that effect was read at the last meeting of the council. The people point out that the land on both sides of the road was sold by the Government, and a road promised by the authorities. The thoroughfare is at present overgrown with scrub and undergrowth, and the residents of the vicinity of Brookvale wish the Government to make a passable road by having the scrub and timber cleared off. ' **At the last meeting of the Manly Council a letter was read from the secretary of the Narrabeen Progress Association, thanking the aldermen for their promised assistance in the association's efforts in the matter of maintaining the public right to certain land at Narrabeen, and sending further particulars. The land, included in the application lies on the northern foreshore of the lagoon, near the mouth, and is a favorite fishing ground.** There is much interest taken in the matter by residents of Manly and district, and every effort is being made to get the Government to let matters stand as at present, so as excursionists may have the use of the spot as a

camping and fishing ground. MUNICIPAL MATTERS. (1901, April 29). *Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931)*, p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article112564307>

THE DEEWHY LAGOON.

SALVATION ARMY V GOVERNMENT

CLAIM TO LAND AT NARRABEEN

In the Equity Court yesterday, Mr. Justice Street delivered his reserved judgment in the suit, Booth V Williams. At the hearing which commenced on the 26th March last, and lasted five days.

Mr. Langer Owen, K.C., and Mr. Harvey, instructed by Messrs. Robson and Cowlshaw, appeared for the plaintiff, William Booth; Dr. Cullen, K.C., and Mr. Bethune, instructed by the Crown solicitor (Mr. J. V. Tillett), for James Leslie Williams (nominal defendant on behalf of the Crown); and Mr. C. E. Manning, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, for William Gordon Hayes Williams, Registrar

General.

The plaintiff, General Booth, of the Salvation Army, in his statement of claim set out that he is seeking to bring under the provisions of the Real Property Act 53 acres of land, situated in the parish of Narrabeen, at or contiguous to Narrabeen Lake. By a Crown grant dated October 19, 1831, 80 acres of land, which included the 53 acres, were granted to Elizabeth Jenkins. From the date of the grant she remained in possession of the land. By a Crown grant dated July 14, 1857, 93 acres 1 rood of land were alleged to have been granted to John Thomas Collins, the said land being expressed to be the portion of land adjoining on the west the land granted to Elizabeth Jenkins, but Collins subsequently ascertained that his grant included 53 acres, forming portion of the grant to Elizabeth Jenkins, and that consequently the two grants overlapped to the extent of 53 acres. By a deed of August, 1871, it was agreed that Collins should surrender all his estate and interest in the 93 acres to the Crown, that the Crown should refund the excess purchase money (£205 17s 3d), and regrant to Collins 38 acres, not included in the grant to Elizabeth Jenkins. In pursuance of this agreement a grant dated

January 10, 1876, of 38 acres immediately to

the west of the 53 acres, was executed to Collins; and by various conveyances, and, lastly, by a conveyance dated February 8, 1900, made between H. H. Booth and William Peart, of the one part, and the plaintiff on the other, the 53 acres were

conveyed from Elizabeth Jenkins, and became vested in the plaintiff for an estate in fee simple. Elizabeth Jenkins, and her successors in title continued in possession of this land from October 19, 1831, up to the present time, when plaintiff came into possession. Collins was not in possession at the date of the deed already referred to, nor had he taken possession or taken the rents and profits thereof for the space of one whole year and upwards prior to the date of the deed. The Crown now claimed to be entitled to the 53 acres, and in consequence of the claim the Registrar General declined to proceed with the plaintiff's application to bring the land under the Real Property Act. The plaintiff submitted that the Crown had no title or claim to the 53 acres for the reasons stated and that he is entitled to the land in fee simple, inasmuch as he and his predecessors in title have been in possession of the land, and in receipt of the rents and profits there-of, to the exclusion of the Crown, for a period of over 60 years immediately preceding the institution of this suit; or alternately that Collins and the Crown, as his successors in title, were barred of all right and title to the land by 20 years continuous adverse possession of the land by Elizabeth Jenkins, such 20 years commencing to run against Collins prior to the deed of agreement executed by him. The plaintiff therefore prayed that it might be declared that the Crown had no right, title, estate, or interest in the 53 acres, and that the plaintiff is entitled to be registered as proprietor; further, that the defendant Registrar-General may be directed to proceed with the plaintiff's application, notwithstanding the claim of the Crown.

The defendant, William Gordon Hayes-Williams, in his statement of defence, traversed the facts alleged by plaintiff, and declined to admit them, or that 53 acres of the grant to Collins overlapped the land of Elizabeth Jenkins, and was subsequently conveyed to the latter, or became vested in the plaintiff as stated. He also declined to admit that Collins had never been in possession of the 53 acres, and said he had refused to proceed with the plaintiff's application, as far as concerned portion 40, being part of 295 acres in the parish of Narrabeen, on the ground that he had shown no title to the same. He submitted that the statement of claim disclosed no equity which entitled him to relief. It was explained by Mr. Langer Owen when the suit was opened that the main question was as to what was the western boundary of the 80 acre grant referred to in the statement of claim, plaintiff contending that it included portion 40.

His Honor in the course of a lengthy judgment, in which he entered very fully into the details of the case, said that broadly stated the grounds upon which the plaintiff claimed to be entitled to the declarations for which he asked were:-

1. That the true boundaries of the grant of 80 acres to Elizabeth Jenkins were not clearly and accurately defined in the grant itself, that the Court was therefore entitled to consider the mode of usage and enjoyment of the lands purporting to have been granted, and that acquiescence by the Crown in that mode of enjoyment, for the

purpose of ascertaining what was intended to be granted, and what that interpretation was that the Crown put upon its grant, and that under a review of this evidence it was apparent that the Crown by its action in the past had concurred in an usage and enjoyment which fixed the true western boundary of the grant of 80 acres as a line coincident with the western boundary of portion 40; and (2), alternatively, and assuming that the boundaries of the grant of 80 acres were clearly and sufficiently defined in the grant, and that portion 40 was not within these boundaries, than that the Crown in the circumstances alienated the whole of portion 40 in the year 1857, and had not since then had any right, title, or interest to or in land comprised in that portion.

That being so, the plaintiff asserted that the claim of the Crown constituted a blot upon his title, which he was entitled to have removed in order that he may, if he can, establish a title to the land against all other claimants. He could not agree that the lands intended to be granted by the grant of 80 acres were not sufficiently described in the grant itself. If the description in the grant was read in conjunction with the evidence of Mr. Weingarh, a surveyor of long experience, who was called as a witness for the plaintiff, it appeared to him that there was no reason for uncertainty as to what was intended to pass by the grant, and as to the accuracy and sufficiency of the description in the grant of the land intended to be granted. After referring to Weingarh's evidence on the point his Honor went exhaustively into the other evidence, and said he was of opinion at the conveyance or so-called surrender by J. T. Collins to the Crown was not void, as was contended, but operated to vest in the Crown the land lying between the western boundary of Elizabeth Jenkins's grant of 80 acres and the western boundary of portion 40, and all rights essential to the acquisition and enjoyment of the land conveyed. A further contention raised on behalf of the plaintiff was that, assuming that the conveyance by Collins to the Crown was an operative conveyance, he, and the Crown as his successor in title, were barred of all right and title to the land conveyed by 20 years' adverse possession of the land by Elizabeth Jenkins, such 20 years commencing to run against Collins prior to the deed. It appeared clear that as the conveyance from Collins to the Crown was made before the Statute of Limitations had completely run out as against Collins the rights of the Crown were not barred or affected by the statute. For the reasons he had stated he was of opinion that the conveyance by Collins to the Crown was a valid and an operative conveyance, and in so far as the land comprised in that conveyance was concerned, the plaintiff had failed to establish that the Crown had no title, claim, or demand to it. He was, therefore, not entitled to the declaration in the form in which he asked for it. Plaintiff had, however, succeeded in establishing that the Crown was not entitled to the whole of portion 40, consisting of 63 acres, but only to that part of it which lay to the west of a line drawn in a southerly direction from the point fixed by Mr. Weingarh, as the north-westerly corner of the grant of 80 acres. There must, there-

fore, be a declaration that the Crown had no right title, estate, or interest in or to that part of the 53 acres, which lay to the east of the line, which he (his Honor) had mentioned, and that the plaintiff was entitled, as against the Crown, to be registered as the proprietor of that part of the land in question. The result was that the plaintiff was partially successful in the suit, and, as it was not until Mr. Weingarth's evidence had been, given that the Crown abandoned any claim to any of the land lying to the east of the line to which he had referred, he thought there should be no order as to the costs, either of the plaintiff or of the defendant, James Leslie Williams, but that each should be left to bear his own costs of the suit. As regarded the costs of the Registrar-General,

he thought that the proper order was that the plaintiff should pay his costs, but as of a submitting defendant only. Both defendants appeared by the Crown Solicitor, and in all the circumstances of the case he thought it was unnecessary for the Registrar-General to have either filed a statement or to have been separately represented by counsel throughout the whole of the proceedings.

NATURE AND LAW.

His Honor then proceeded with the hearing of the second claim advanced by General Booth, as representative of the Salvation Army, to land covered by the Deewhy Lagoon near Manly. The suit was opened upon the close of the previous case, and the evidence for the defence was now continued.

Mr. Langer Owen, K.C., and Mr. Harvey Instructed by Messrs. Robson and Cowlshaw appeared for plaintiff, William Booth; Dr Cullen, K.C, and Mr, Bethune, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. J. V. Tillett, for James Leslie Williams (nominal defendant on behalf of the Crown).

The particulars of the plaintiff's case have already been given, and the main Issue related to the ownership of 62 acres of land, covered by the Deewhy Lagoon, near Manly. The plaintiff prayed that it might be declared that the Crown has no right, title, estate, or interest to any part of the lands, and that plaintiff 1. entitled as against the Crown to be registered as the proprietor of the said lands; (2) that the Registrar-General may be directed to proceed with the application, notwithstanding the claim of the Crown. Plaintiff submitted that the lagoon in question was never an inlet or arm of the sea, but an ordinary sheet of water fed from the surrounding watershed, and flowing into the sea. **The plaintiff had applied to the Registrar-General for a certificate of title to certain lands, including the 62 acres under the lagoon, but he had refused to proceed with the application.**

James Leslie Williams in his statement of defence, challenged the facts averred by plain tiff and denied that the Deewhy Lagoon had for many years past, or at all, ceased to be an arm of the sea, or that by the gradual action of the sea, it, or the land underneath its water, had become portion of the shore above high-water mark, or had become added by accretion to the land of the plaintiff or his predecessors in title. He submitted that the grantees under the grants were entitled to the land passing under the said grants, and no more, and that plaintiff had disclosed no case entitling him to proceed or to obtain the relief sought.

The defendant Registrar-General also filed a similar statement of defence, and stated that on dealing with the plaintiff's application it appeared to him that he had no title to the land covered by the waters of Deewhy Lagoon at the dates respectively of the two grants.

The evidence in the suit is still unfinished. THE DEEWHY LAGOON. (1909, June 23). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15067323>

H K Bors

BORS, Herbert Kaspar.— June 5, 1947, at his home 5 Springdale Road Killara beloved husband of Alice Peele **Bors** and loving father of Dr John **Bors** and Mary (Mrs Thearte).

BORS-The Funeral of the late **HERBERT KASPAR BORS** will leave his late residence 5 Springdale Road Tills Day after a short Service commencing at d15 p m for the Northern Suburbs Crematorium T J ANDREWS PT\ LTD A F D A , 42 44 Walker Street Phones XB3033 LA2873 etc North Sydney. Family Notices (1947, June 6). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 18. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18029370>

BORS - ALLEN - May 17 1911 at St Thomas Church North Sydney, by the Rev C. B. Elwin, **Herbert Kaspar Bors** of Enfield, N.S.W. to Alice Peele. youngest daughter of Charles Stanley and the late Mary Allen of North Sydney, N. S. W. Family Notices (1911, June 10). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15252637>

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership which has for some time past, been carried on by Otto **Bors** and **Herbert Kaspar Bore**, under the firm of **Bors** Brothers, at Trundle, near Parkes, in the Colony of JSeW South Wales, in the trade or business of graziers and farmers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent,—as witness our hands this I7tli day of Sep tember, 1900.

OTTO **BORS.**

HERBERT K. BORS.

Witness—W. Hughbs Drew,

Clerk to L. F. Heydon,
Solicitor, Sydney.

1016 4s. 6d. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership which has for some time past, been carried on by Otto Bors and Herbert (1900, September 25). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 7500. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224603036>

Equity Court.

WILLIAMS v BORS AND ANOTHER.

(Before Judge Simpson).

This was an application for an injunction in a suit brought by the plaintiff, Williamson, against the defendants, H. K. Bors, and Moses Woods, to compel specific performance of an agreement made by the defendant Woods for sale to the plaintiff of a certain conditional purchase and conditional lease in the land district of Parkes, the two together forming an estate of 2560 acres, known as " Yarran Glen," and praying that the defendant H. K. Bors might be declared a trustee for the plaintiff of the said land. The plaintiff's application was that the defendant Bors might be restrained by the injunction of the Court from running and depasturing sheep over the said lands in question, or from entering upon or occupying the same and the buildings thereon.

Mr. G. E. Rich (instructed by Messrs Shorter and Son, as agents for Mr. C. C. Driffield, of Condobolin, appeared for the plaintiff; and Dr. Cullen (instructed by Mr. L F. Heydon, as agent for Mr. Comans, of Parkes) for the defendants.

The plaintiff stated that he had an arrangement with the defendant Woods entitling him to purchase the house and 500 acres of land in question between September 1st, 1894, and September 1st, 1899, in consideration of doing certain things, such as superintending improvements on the property. Plaintiff performed his share of the agreement, and made improvements to the value of £200, but Woods, in spite of receiving notification from him that he intended to exercise his right of purchase, had since sold the estate to the defendant, H. K. Bors, who, at the time of purchase had had notice of the agreement existing between plaintiff and Woods. Bors had since served notice upon the plaintiff to quit, and had taken some implements and other articles out of a hut where they were stored.

The defendant Woods, in his statement of defence, said he was a grazier; that when he first bought the property he met the plaintiff at an auction sale, and plaintiff told him that he was in occupation of 500 acres, and a hut on the property, and asked Woods if he would allow him to purchase it back at the price which it had cost Woods. The

latter agreed to do so if the purchase money was available within a month. It was not found in a month, but Woods allowed a few weeks longer, but still the money was not forthcoming. Woods then leased the land to Berry Brothers, and plaintiff, at the time of leasing, asked Woods to allow him to continue to occupy the land and reside in the house (which is built on the selection of 2500 acres in all.) Woods said that he could not give such permission, but Berry Brothers gave it he would not object. Plaintiff made an arrangement with Walter Berry verbally (to which Woods was no party), by which plaintiff was allowed to occupy the house and paddock, on condition that he looked after certain improvements being made for Berry Brothers, and he knew that plaintiff was residing there. He denied that he had at any time prior to the purchase of the land heard of the agreement alleged by the plaintiff giving the latter the right to purchase. **Woods sold to Otto Bors in May, 1898, and the latter transferred his interest to the defendant H. K. Bors. Plaintiff was fully aware both of the sale and the transfer.**

The defendant Bors claimed the benefit of a statute of Charles II for the prevention of frauds, and said if the plaintiff was entitled to any relief by his own laches he had forfeited that right. He submitted that the claim against him should, under the circumstances, be dismissed with costs.

His honor said he would make an order protecting certain rights claimed by the plaintiff, and by consent and agreement of the parties, an order was then made that the plaintiff should remain in possession of 500 acres at present in his occupation, defendant Bors to occupy the balance of the land, if he gave the usual undertaking not to interfere with plaintiff's peaceful occupation and possession, nor bring any action of ejectment till after the hearing of the suit, such order being made without prejudice to the plaintiff's right of asking for damages in respect of defendant's occupation of any land held by him, to which he should prove to be entitled. Leave was reserved to the plaintiff to apply to the Court for a larger portion of the land, and access to water. The costs were agreed to be the costs in the cause. Equity Court. (1899, December 22). *Western Champion (Parkes, NSW : 1898 - 1934)*, p. 16. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article112295006>

NSW BDM's – Deaths:

BORS **HERBERT KASPAR** 7889/1947 JOHN KASPAR LOUISA EMMA CHATSWOOD

BORS **OTTO** 8775/1946 JOHANN KAEPER LOUISA CHATSWOOD

BORS **MARTHA ALICE** 16576/1949 WILLIAM ELIZABETH ANN CHATSWOOD

BORS **LOUISE** 6932/1921 (-SAWERT) 86 YEARS WILLOUGHBY CHATSWOOD

[bors, johann kasper - Welcome | City of Mount Gambier](#)



bors, johann kasper. Cemetery: Pioneer Park (Mount Gambier - First Cemetery). Last Residence: Compton. **Date of Death: 08-12-1876. Age at Death: 48 years.**

LAND SELECTIONS.

Article - South Australian Register (Adelaide, SA : 1839 - 1900)**Friday 22 November 1872** - Page 7

... , **Johann** Caspar **Bors**, Mount Gambier, farmer, 77 acres, £154. County Daly, Hundred Wallaroo— Sec. 131 y ... — Secs. 74, 90, **Johann** Carl Pech, Tanunda, farmer, 367 acres, £702 5s.; 91, **Johann** Joachim Wegner ... 503 words

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MOUNT GAMBIER LOCAL COURT. LIMITED JURISDICTION. Monday November 17. Before Mr. R. J. Turner, S.M. UNSATISFIED JUDGMENT.

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Moloney, v. Bors. -For £24 10s. 6d.,
balance of-wages... Mary Maloney, the informant
claimed the foregoing amount as
balance due to her for wages as a domestic
servant, after a set off for goods supplied by
defendant. Delivery to plaintiff of a very
long list of articles was proved by defendant

Fix this text and Mrs. Louisa Bors: The case resulted in
a verdict for plaintiff for £12 5s.; 4d., being
£10 10s: 4d. balance, and £1 15s; costs. MOUNT CAMBIER POLICE COURT. (1870, June 4). *Border
Watch (Mount Gambier, SA : 1861 - 1954)*, p. 2. Retrieved from [http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-
article77129895](http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article77129895)

LAW COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-DIVIL SITTINGS.

Wednesday, February 5. (Before his Honor the Chief Justice.)

George Bors, of Pulteney-street, commission-agent, versus Louisa Bors, Charles Clark, and Heinrich Rowe, trustees of the will of the late Johann Kasper Bors, of Mount Gambier. Mr. E. B. Grundy, K.C., appeared with Mr. B. Hardy for the defendant, Clark, and the plaintiff was not represented by counsel. This was an application by the defendant Clark for a dismissal of a proposed action on the ground that it was frivolous and vexatious, and an abuse of the process of the court. Originally the plaintiff was contingently interested under the will of his father, the late J. K. Bors, in certain titles, but in 1891 he assigned to his mother all his interest in the estate, with the exception of his interest in that portion known as the Tantanoola and Compton Downs property. Subsequently the plaintiff was adjudicated insolvent in the Insolvency Court of Mount Gambier, and his interest in the Tantanoola and Compton Downs titles was put up for sale at auction by the trustees and purchased by his mother. Numbers of cases in support of the petition were cited by Mr. Grundy, including *Lawrance versus Norreys* (15, "A.C.", 219), and *Willis versus Earl of Beauchamp* (11, P.D., 60). He stated that, not only had the plaintiff's interest in his father's estate been transferred to the mother of the plaintiff, Louisa Bors, by the deed of arrangement of 1894, but still later, upon the plaintiff being adjudged insolvent, his interest in the Tantanoola farm and Compton Downs estate was put up to auction, and bought by his mother, so that the plaintiff had no interest whatever at the present moment in his late father's estate. He quoted one of Lord Bowen's judgments, in which he said:-"I think this action ought to be stayed, as being a vexatious action

within the meaning attached to that word by the court, because it can really lead to no possible good." He asked that a similar order be given in this case.

In reviewing the case the Chief Justice said that he would make an order for a stay of proceedings as desired. Very large powers were inherent in the court to do so, altogether independent of express powers by statute or otherwise, and it was on that ground that the present application was made. _ The claim was practically for administration of the deceased father's estate. Under the Insolvent Act of 1886, contingent interests under a father's estate were clearly assignable, so the deed of transfer was valid, and in addition had been enacted so long ago that the court would be chary of interfering if it had not been. The interest in the Tantanoola farm and Compton Downs estate had also been acquired in open market by Mrs. Bora. He would follow Lord Bowen's judgment, and would dismiss the action with costs against the plaintiff. LAW COURTS. (1907, February 21). *The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889 - 1931)*, p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article5056395>

Ship George Washington - passengers from Bremen 23/1/1846

Captain: Matthew PROBST

17 cabin and 208 steerage passengers. (SA 27/1/1846 p31c) including 3 young ladies from the Berlin Missionary Society bound for the Chatham Islands. Left for Sydney aboard the MALCOLM.

SAWERT, Anna Louise (//c1835-//) married 12/3/1857 Holy Trinity Adelaide, Johann Caspar BORS (//c1820-8/12/1876). Died Compton Downs SA. Farmer; Compton Downs. Poss went to Vic after c1892. (Biog E Huff *Courage, patience & persistence* p159).

Came out with her family:

SAWERT, Caspar Heinrich (//-8/2/1854). Died Klemzig SA, by accidentally blowing himself up with gunpowder (*Observer* 11/2/1854 p55f). Farmer; Mt Barker (1847), Klemzig.

SAWERT, Mrs CH nee Catherine Elisabeth STRATMANN (//-//)

SAWERT, Catherine Elisabeth (//c1824-9/9/1893). Died Mt Gambier SA. m fellow passenger JH Ruwe.

SAWERT, Anna Maria Caroline Feispermann Colonus (//c1825-8/10/1885). Died Adelaide SA (of North Adelaide). m 18/12/1862 Lutheran Church Clareville (Mt Gambier), Johann Friedrich HELLMANN

SAWERT, Anna Louise (//c1835-//) m 12/3/1857 Holy Trinity Adelaide, Johann Caspar BORS (//c1820-8/12/1876). Died Compton Downs SA. Farmer; Compton Downs. Poss went to Vic after c1892. (Biog E Huff *Courage, patience & persistence* p159).

SAWERT, Ernestine (//na-//). m 7/2/1871 Presbyterian Church Mt Gambier, Hermann DAHLE. Poss went to Vic.

Daguerotypes.—We have had hasty visits from several daguerotype artists, who, having caught up what stray guineas the people of Adelaide and the country districts would suddenly spare, have run away to other, colonies, or sought different occupations. This peripatetic mode of using the camera j obscura is the most unfortunate possible, as the taking of portraits through its agency is as much a science as an art, a: id one which requires great experience in the particular locality where it is exercised. Not only the light, .but the state of the atmosphere, has] to be considered; and every skilful daguerotypist is aware that he must choose his time with judgment if he would rely upon producing a successful likeness. We are glad, therefore, to find that two accomplished gentlemen from Germany, Messrs. Kopsch and May, who possess every possible appliance, hare established themselves in King William-street, and erected a glass-room, so well provided with blinds that the light can be admitted or excluded from any quarter of the compass. We have seen several of their portraits, which are singularly characteristic, and some of their copies from pictures, which are equally happy. The latter have been found in some instances particularly valuable, as enabling residents of Adelaide to send their English friends the likenesses of those who have passed from this mortal scene, and of whom the only remaining memorial is a portrait or a miniature.

Coroner's Inquest.—Mr. Woodford held an inquest on Tuesday, in his capacity as J.P., at Elemziff, on the body of Casper Sawert, whose death was accounted for in the deposition of Henri Keaver who stated that he was employed the previous day with the deceased and another blasting wood with' gunpowder. The deceased bored a hole, filled it with powder, and fired it by means of tinder. He then retreated, but had not gone more than five or six yards when it exploded. On bearing the report witness looked round, and saw the deceased lying in the water. Witness ran and lifted out the deceased, he was quite dead, there was a large hole in his skull, and blood was running from his mouth and nose. A piece of wood was afterwards taken out of the head of the deceased, which was stated by a medical man called in to have caused death. The deceased was in the habit of using tinder instead of slow match, and he (witness) thought it generally safe. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. WILLUNGA DISTRICT COUNCIL. (1854, February 11). *Adelaide Observer (SA : 1843 - 1904)*, p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article158096395>

John Bors was born in Chatswood, New South Wales, Australia, on 27 October 1912. **His father, Herbert Kaspar Bors, came from a German family that emigrated from Hanover in around 1840 and settled as**

farmers in Mount Gambier in 1842. At the time of John's birth his father was chairman and owner of Ingot Metals Australia. His mother was Alice Peele, née Allen. John was the only son, but his cousin, Frank Howard Bors, was also an FRCS. He was educated at Chatswood School, Tudor House School, Barker College and St Paul's College, Sydney.

After house jobs at the Prince Henry and Royal North Shore Hospitals, he went to Manchester to specialise in surgery and completed registrar posts at Manchester Northern Hospital, Crumpsall Hospital, and the Whiston County Hospital. There he served in the Emergency Medical Service during the air raids.

After the war he returned to Australia, as clinical assistant at the Royal Prince Alfred, Prince Henry and Royal Melbourne Hospitals, and was appointed honorary surgeon to Geelong Hospital. In 1952, on his father's death, he became chairman of Ingot Metals and remained there until the company was sold. He married Kathleen Merton, née Richards, by whom he had two daughters Angela Virginia (later Mrs Lucas then Jackson) and Veronica Anne (later Mrs Trubman - transcribed from mss cv form) who both became executive secretaries. A keen skier and surfer, **he died on 4 February 2002** of emphysema and pulmonary fibrosis. Ever proud of his FRCS, he was dressed in the College robes for his funeral. He was survived by his family which by then included 4 grandchildren; Theodora and Patrick Lucas and Christian and Justin Trubman.

Author:

Royal College of Surgeons of England

Titles/Qualifications:

MRCS and FRCS 1946

MB BS Sydney 1936

NARRABEEN. — Large Blocks of acres, cheap. Buy before the tramway starts. Robey, Manly. Advertising (1901, February 16). *The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930)*, p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article240118167>

Ada louisa Gilder:

Birth:

WOODLEY **ADA LOUISA** 3670/1872 HENRY MATILDA NEWTOWN

Marriages:

7820/1896 TAYLOR PETER WOODLEY ADA L NEWTOWN

A pretty wedding took place in Newtown on November 4 between Mr. Peter Taylor and Miss Ada L. Woodley. The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin, trimmed with orange blossoms, a bridal wreath, and long veil. She was attended by six bridesmaids. Breakfast was served at Lick House, Lady Robinson's Beach, and in the evening a ball was given at Surreyville, in honor of the event. Family Notices (1896, November 14). *Australian Town and Country Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1907)*, p. 34. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article71300843>

TAYLOR—WOODLEY.—November 4, at Primitive Methodist Church, St. Peters, by Rev. J. Penman, of Bowral, Peter, second son of Mr. P. Taylor, Pitt-street, Redfern, to Ada Louisa, only child of Mr. Henry Woodley, Mortdale, King-street, Newtown. Family Notices (1896, November 21). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14076341>

TAYLOR—WOODLEY.

A largely-attended wedding was celebrated on Wednesday the 4th at the Primitive Methodist Church, May-street, Newtown, the parties being Mr. Peter Taylor and Miss Ada' Louisa Woodley. The bride was dressed in white duchess satin trimmed with orange blossoms, with wreath and veil, and was attended by six bridesmaids, all handsomely attired.

Breakfast was served at Lick House, Lady Robinson's Beach, and in the evening a ball was given at Surreyville, Newtown, to celebrate the event. 130 guests were present. Weddings. (1896, November 14). *The Sydney Mail and New South Wales Advertiser (NSW : 1871 - 1912)*, p. 1029. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article163786921>

A largely-attended wedding was celebrated on Wednesday last at the Primitive Methodist Church, May-street, Newtown, the parties being Mr Peter Taylor and Miss Ada Louisa Woodley> The bride was dressed in white duchess satin trimmed with orange blossoms, with wreath and veil, and was attended by six bridesmaids all handsomely attired. Breakfast was served at Lick House, Lady Robinson's Beach, and in the evening a ball was given at Surrowille, Newtown, to celebrate the event. 130 guests were present

Sister Dalrymple who has resigned her position in Prince Alfred Hospital, having been appointed matron to the Manly Hospital has been presented by the matron and nursing staff with a silver tea service and a hypodermic needle, each engraved with her monogram. SOCIAL. (1896, November 7). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14074306>

Children:

TAYLOR **VALMAI J W** 7270/1900 PETER ADA L ST PETERS (called herself 'Alma')

TAYLOR **BERNADINE W** 22837/1904 PETER ADA L HURSTVILLE

TAYLOR **COLIN P** 14015/1906 PETER ADA L HURSTVILLE

Deaths:

TAYLOR PETER J 11315/1908 PETER ELIZABETH ST LEONARDS

TAYLOR.—July 8, at his residence, Pennant Hills, Peter, the dearly beloved husband of Ada Taylor, aged 37 years.

TAYLOR.—July 8, at his residence, Pennant Hills, Peter, second son of Peter and Elizabeth Taylor, Rothesay, Brooklyn-street, Burwood, aged 37 years. Family Notices (1908, July 10). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28146549>

1736/1913 GILDER SHERRINGTON A E B TAYLOR ADA L HURSTVILLE

NSW BDM's Deaths:

GILDER ADA LOUISA 27495/1963 Parents: HENRY MATILDA NORTH SYDNEY – born in St. Peters in 1872

WOODLEY HENRY 5493/1919 CHARLES ESTHER HURSTVILLE

WOODLEY MATILDA 18635/1931 (79 YRS MOSMAN) MOSMAN

Parents marriage: 1326/1869 WOODLEY HENRY EDWARDS MATILDA NEWTOWN

MR. H. WOODLEY'S WILL.

The value, of the estate off Mr. Henry Woodley, of " St. Elmo," Ormonde Parade, Hurstville, wo died on April 27 last, was sworn for probate purposes at £30,562 18s, represented mainly by personality. In his will, probate of which has been granted, Mr. Woodley' provided for the following legacies : — To his sister, Henrietta' Bursell, of Shell Harbor, £100 ; to his sister, Eliza Bailey, of Lily Street, Hurstville, £100 ; to Milli-cent May Stewart, Commonwealth Treasury Bonds to the value of £500 ; to his wife's sister, Priscilla Prudence Day, of Melbourne, £200 ; to St. George District Hospital, Kogarah, £100; to his son-in-law, Sherrington Alfred Ernest Burrell Gilder, of Woniora Road, Hurstville, Commonwealth Treasury Bonds to the value of £1,000 ; to his daughter, Ada Louisa Gilder, Commonwealth Treasury Bonds to the value of £1,000 ; and to each of three grandchildren, £500 The residue of his real and personal estate was bequeathed to his widow, Matilda Woodley, absolutely. MR. H. WOODLEY'S WILL. (1919, May 30). *The Propeller (Hurstville, NSW : 1911 - 1954)*, p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article234772294>

LATE MR. H. WOODLEY.

On Sunday last Mr. Henry Woodley, one of the oldest brick masters in the State, died at his residence in Hurstville. He first made bricks in St. Peters over 50 years ago by hand.- Thirteen years ago he founded the Federal Brick and Pipe Co. in Mitchell-road, Alexandria, with a branch at Carlton and up to the time of his death was on the directorate. LATE MR. H. WOODLEY. (1919, May 1). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15836737>

LATE MR. H. WOODLEY.

ESTATE VALUED AT £30,1)02.

The estate of the late Mr. Henry Woodloy, of "St. Eliuo." Ormonde Parade. Hurstville. has, for probateo purposos, been valued at £30, 562, of which £13,701 consisted of shares In public companies, and £7725 realty. The testator lio tos-loins il ln<1 on Anrll 27 llat. Ilimnhlnd lil«

widow. Matilda Woodley, and his son-in-law. .Sherrington Alfred Ernest Hurrell Glider, executrix, executor, and trustees of his estate. Subject to lioqioBts of £100 each to his sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Ursoll, of Shell Harbor, nnd Mrs. Klzn Barley, of Hurstville, and St. George's Cottage Hospital, £500 lo Mllllcent May Stewart, war bonds of £1000 each to his itnughtcr, Ada Louisa C.ildor. nnd her husband, S- A. E. B. Glider, and war bonds ot £500 to each of three grandchildren, he devised and bequeathed his estate to his widow absolutely. LATE MR. H. WOODLEY. (1919, May 29). *The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930)*, p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article239598756>

WOODLEY -November 29 1931 at her daughter s residence Woodelmo Cross street Mosman
Matilda aged 80 years Laid to rest at Woronora Cemetery November 30 1931. Family Notices (1931, December 1). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16827901>

In the matter of the mortgage, dated 13tli May, 1922, No, A829,104, Alice Taylor to Sherrington Alfred Ernest Burrell Gilder and Ada Louisa Gilder, 'over the land comprised in Certificate of Title, Vol. 2,680, Fol. 105, being part of lot 1, d.p. 897, at Petersham. ...

DISCHARGES of the abovementioned mortgages will be registered after the expiration of twenty-one days from the date hereof, without production of the duplicates. Private Advertisements. NOTICE UNDER REAL PROPERTY ACT. (1927, May 13). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 2381. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223011924>

No. 17,916. APPLICANTS Sherrington Alfred Ernest Burrell Gilder, Joseph Kemp Russell, and Francis Barnett, trustees of Grand Lodge Independent Order of Oddfellows of

N.S.W. LAND :—City Sydney, 18 ¾ perches, Elizabeth, Clarke, and Nithsdale streets,—part 1 acre granted to John Wylde, and also part 1 acre 3 roods 19 perches granted to Thomas McVitie; adjoining properties of Sydney Municipal Council and applicants. NOTICE UNDER REAL PROPERTY ACT. (1912, December 4). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 7119. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221612891>

The death of Mrs. **Gilder**, once of Campbell Lodge, where the Misses Gilder carried on a ladies' college, has only just reached Australia, though it happened the last day of 1904 The aged lady was 91 She was the widow of the late **Sherrington Gilder**, surgeon, formerly of H.M. Life Guards. Mr. Algernon **Gilder**, lawyer, of this city, was a son who pre-deceased his mother a couple of years ago. WOMAN'S COLUMN. (1905, August 5). *The Newsletter: an Australian Paper for Australian People (Sydney, NSW : 1900 - 1919)*, p. 13. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article114727617>

Sherrington A E B Gilder family tree

Parents

Alfred Contarini Costruccio Gilder

1842 - Unknown

Margaret Amy Johnston

1847 - 1942

Spouse(s)

Ada Louisa Woodley

1872 - 1963

Emily Florence Gilder

1867 – 1908

Marriage: 2429/1888 GILDER SHERRINGTON A B GILDER FLORENCE E ST PETERS

MARRIAGE.

GILDER— GILDER.— At the residence of the bride's aunt, Arksden Cottage, St. Peters, on June 19, 1888, by the Rev. E. Masterman, Alfred **Sherrington E. B. Gilder**, eldest son of Dr. **Gilder**, to Florence Emily, eldest daughter of the late Archibald L. S. **Gilder**, Professor of Music, late of Golden Grove, Darlington. Family Notices (1888, July 17). *Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931)*, p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article107323822>

Children

GILDER **ARCHIBALD E B** 25792/1894 SHERRINGTON A E B FLORENCE E PADDINGTON

GILDER **ALICE E B** 645/1889 SHERRINGTON A E B FLORENCE E SYDNEY

Deaths:

GILDER **ELEANOR F** 14302/1908 parents: SHERRINGTON A ELINOR C MARRICKVILLE

GILDER. -December 30, at Stratford, Beach-street, Dulwich-hill, Eleanor Prances (Dolly), youngest daughter of the late Sherrington Alexander Gilder. Family Notices (1908, December 11). *The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930)*, p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238197817>

Her Parents marriage

On the 22nd December, by special license, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, By the Rev. G. King. Mr. Sherrington Alexander Gilder, late of the West of England Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and **eldest son of Sherrington Gilder, Esq., Surgeon, of Exeter, Devon**, to Ellen, daughter of the late Mr. John Graham, Londonderry. Family Notices (1854, January 5). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article12961790>

Children:

GILDER ARTHUR S 1081/1855 V18551081 42A ALEXANDER S ELLEN

GILDER CHARLOTTE A 1508/1857 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN SYDNEY

GILDER WILLIAM A 14387/1859 MERRINGTON A ELLEN YASS

GILDER AMY L 15279/1862 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN YASS

GILDER ALGERNON F 853/1864 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN SYDNEY

GILDER GEORGE A 3799/1866 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN PADDINGTON

GILDER ELINOR T 1562/1870 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN SYDNEY

Alice Elizabeth Beatrice Gilder

1889 - 1894

Born in **Weewaa, New South Wales, Australia** on **1864** to Alfred Contarini Costruccio Gilder and Margaret Amy Johnston. Sherrington A E B Gilder married ADA LOUISA WOODLEY and had 1 child. He passed away on **1942** in **Burwood, New South Wales**.

GILDER.—January 28, 1942, at Strathfield, Sherrington A. E. B. Gilder, father of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Archibald E. B. Gilder and Jessie (Mrs. Frank H. Gee), Cooyal, Abbotsford Road, Strathfield. By request no flowers. See Friday's "Herald" for funeral notice. Family Notices (1942, January 29). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17785563>

GILDER.—September 22, 1941, at his residence, 16 Wentworth Road, Vaucluse, Lieut.- Colonel Archibald E. B. Gilder, son of S. A. E. B. Gilder, and late Mrs Gilder, and husband of Elsie. Family Notices (1941, September 23). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17765988>

GILDER-The Funeral of the late Mr SHERRINGTON A E B GILDER will leave St. Anne's Church Homebush Road Strathfield THIS FRIDAY after Service commencing at 10.30 am for Rookwood Crematorium By request no flower» WOOD COFTILI I IMITED

GILDER-The Officers and Members of Mosman Lodge No 80 IOOF are fraternally Invited to attend the Funeral of our late esteemed Member BROTHER A E B GILDER Past Grand Sire For particulars see family notice F R MOLLAKD N G A E CALDWETI Sec

GILDER -I O O F - Sydney Rehekah Lodge No 2 are invited to attend the Funeral of their late esteemed Trustee BRO GILDFR P G M E Richardson N G M Atkin Sec

GILDER-the Grand Lodge Officers and Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are invited to attend the funeral of the late BRO S A E B GILDER P G M P G S Grand Trustee Grand Lodge of New South Wales which will leave St Anne s Church Homebush Road Strathfield for Rookwood Crematorium THIS DAY after Service commencing at 10 30 a m P K DOMINISH Grand Master WM NEWTON Grand Secretary

GILDER -Members of the I O O F Veterans Association are invited to attend the Funeral of the late BRO S A E B GILDER THIS DAY See family announcement F K HILL President P TRIST Secretary

GILDER -The Officers and Member» of the Grand Lodge of Australasia Independent Order of Odd Fellows are Invited to attend the Funeral of the late BRO S A E B GILDER Past Grand Sire THIS DAY For particulars see family announcement M F L CANTOR Giand Sire WM NEWTON Grand Secretary

GILDER-the Officers and Patriarchs of Newtown Encampment IOOF are Invited to attend the Funeral of their late PAST CHIEF PATRIARCH C P A BRACEY Eclrbe W McGTATH

GILDER -Members of the N.S.W. MASONIC CLUB ere fraternally invited to attend the Funeral of their late esteemed Brother S A E B GILDER THIS DAY See family notice for all particulars HARRY IESNIE President H I SNEDDEN Secretary

GILDER -the Members of the Soudan Contingent of 1885 are requested to attend the funeral of their late Vice president S A EB GILDER For particulars see family notice Medals COL BENNETT Tres I F DAVIES Sec. Family Notices (1942, January 30). *The*

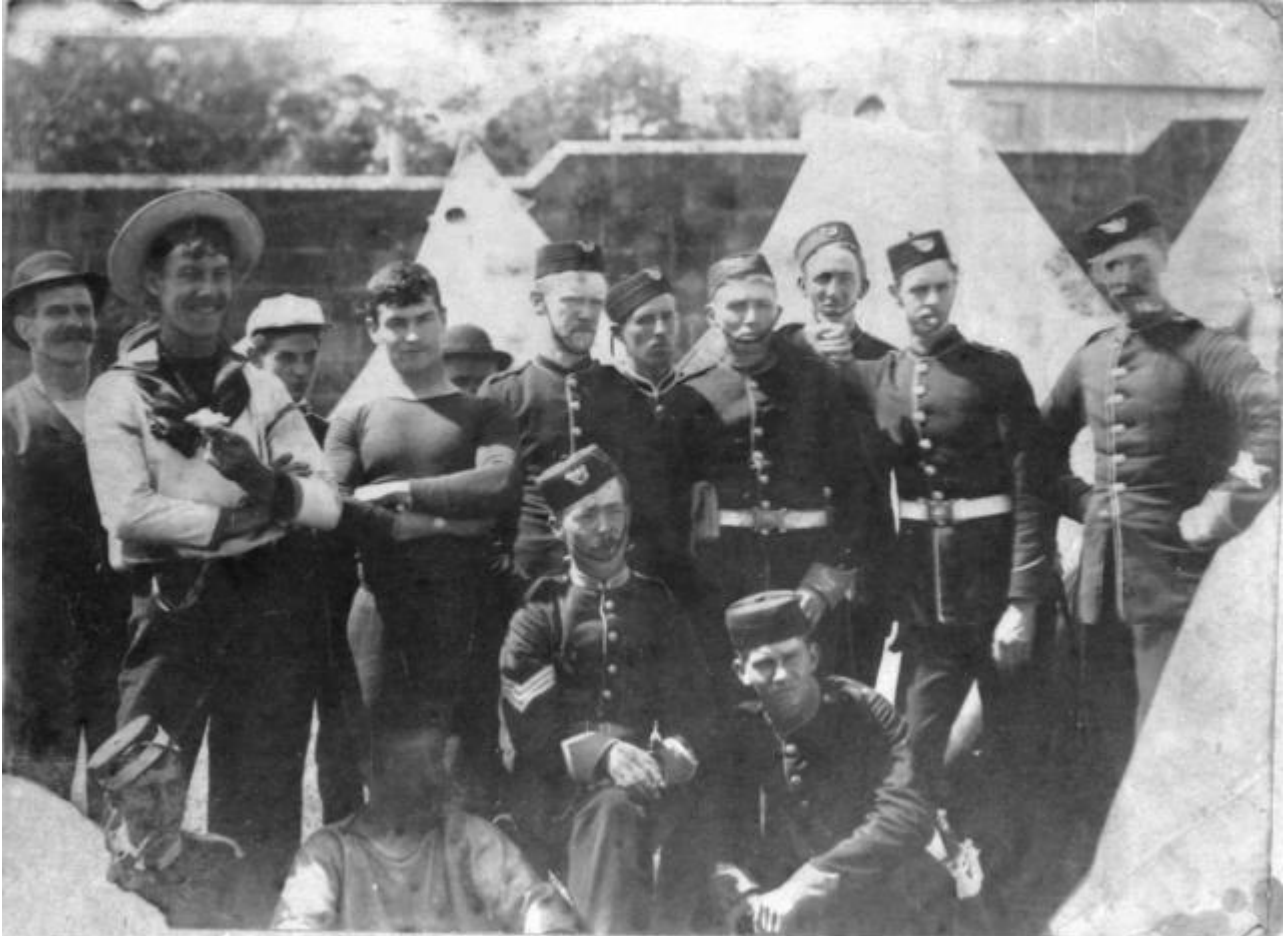
Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17785594>

GILDER **SHERRINGTON ALFRED ERNES** 5284/1942 Parents: SHERRINGTON MARGARET
AMY BURWOOD

GILDER **ARCHIBALD ERNEST BASIL** 20914/1941 Parents: SHERRINGTON ALFRED ERNES
FLORENCE EMILY WOOLLAHRA

Sudan (New South Wales Contingent) March-June 1885

In the early 1880s the British-backed Egyptian regime in the Sudan was threatened by an indigenous rebellion under the leadership of Muhammed Ahmed, known to his followers as the Mahdi. In 1883 the Egyptian government, with British acquiescence, sent an army south to crush the revolt. Instead of destroying the Mahdi's forces, the Egyptians were soundly defeated, leaving their government with the problem of extricating the survivors. The difficulties of evacuating their forces in the face of a hostile enemy quickly became apparent, and the British were persuaded to send General Charles Gordon, already a figure of heroic proportions in England, to consider the means by which the Egyptian troops could be safely withdrawn. Disregarding his instructions, Gordon sought instead to delay the evacuation and defeat the Mahdi. Like the Egyptians, Gordon failed and found himself besieged in Khartoum. The popular general's predicament stirred public opinion in England, leading to demands for an expeditionary force to be dispatched to his rescue. The relief force was sent from Cairo in September 1884, but it was still fighting its way up the Nile when Gordon was killed in late January the following year. Gordon's exploits were well known throughout the British Empire, and when the telegraph brought word of his death to New South Wales in February 1885 it was met with recriminations against the Liberal government led by William Gladstone for having failed to act in time.



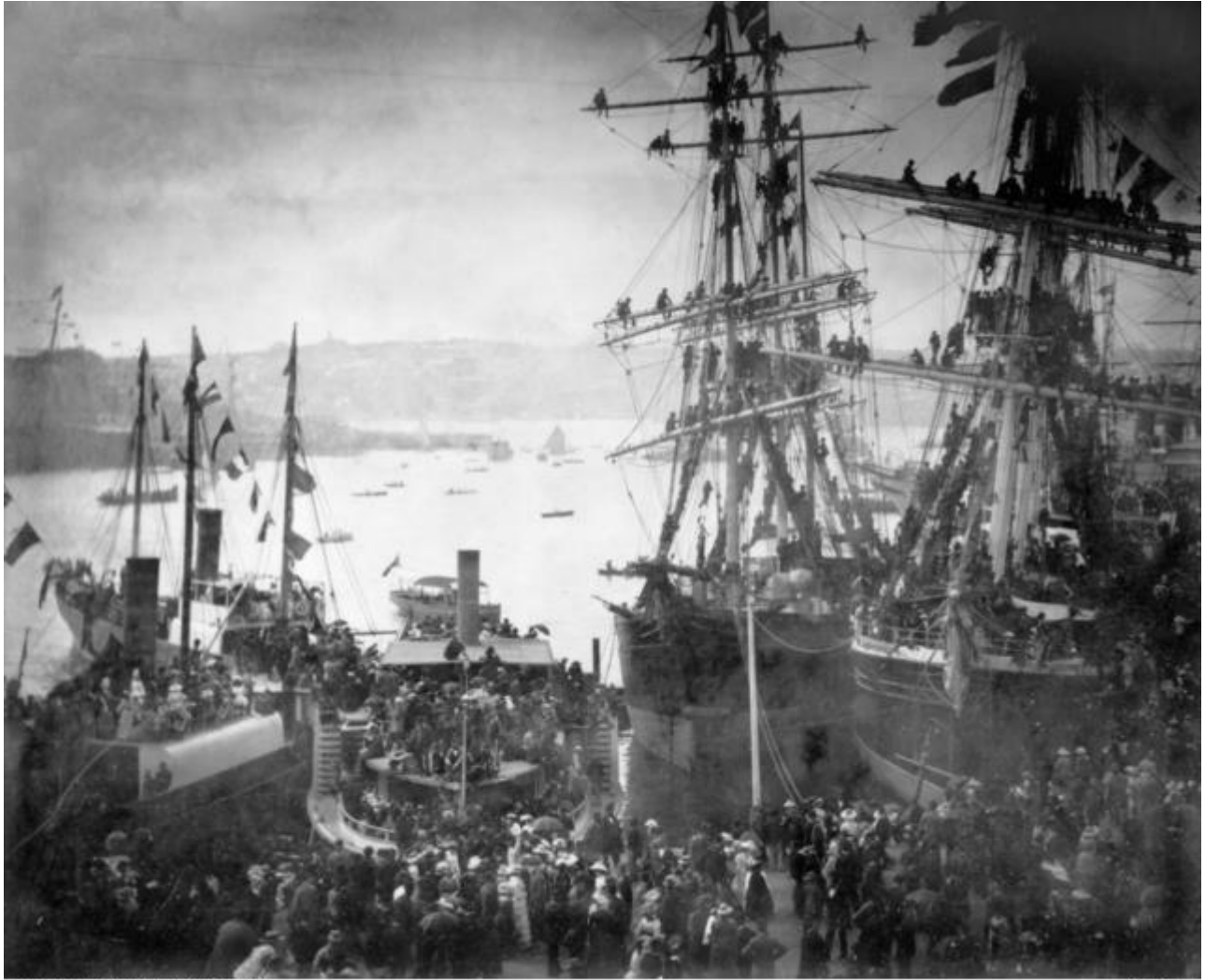
AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

A05137

Accession Number: A05137

Volunteers for the NSW Infantry Contingent for the Sudan at Victoria Barracks, Sydney, shortly before the contingent's departure on 3 March 1885.

With news of Gordon's death and the Canadian government's offer of troops for the Sudan, the NSW government cabled London with its own offer. To make its proposal more attractive, it offered to meet the contingent's expenses. London accepted but stipulated that the contingent would be under British command. Similar offers from the other Australian colonies were declined. The British government's acceptance of the contingent was received with enthusiasm by the NSW government and members of the armed forces. It was seen as a historic occasion, marking the first time that soldiers in the pay of a self-governing Australian colony were to fight in an imperial war.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

A05215

Accession Number: A05215

Sydney, 3 March 1885. Departure of the NSW Contingent for the Sudan.

The contingent, an infantry battalion of 522 men and 24 officers, and an artillery battery of 212 men, was ready to sail on 3 March 1885. It left Sydney amid much public fanfare, generated in part by the holiday declared to farewell the troops. The send-off was described as the most festive occasion in the colony's history. Support was not, however, universal, and many viewed the proceedings with indifference or even hostility. The nationalist *Bulletin* ridiculed the contingent both before and after its return. Meetings intended to launch a patriotic fund and endorse the government's action were poorly attended in many working-class suburbs, and many of those who turned up voted against the fund. In

some country centres there was a significant anti-war response, while miners in rural districts were said to be in "fierce opposition".

The NSW contingent anchored at Suakin, Sudan's Red Sea port, on 29 March 1885 and were attached to a brigade composed of Scots, Grenadiers, and Coldstream Guards. Shortly after their arrival they marched as part of a large square formation – on this occasion made up of 10,000 men – for Tamai, a village some 30 kilometres inland. Although the march was marked only by minor skirmishing, the men saw something of the reality of war as they halted among the dead from a battle which had taken place 11 days before. Further minor skirmishing took place on the next day's march, but the Australians, now at the rear of the square, sustained only three casualties, none fatal. The infantry reached Tamai, burned whatever huts were standing, and returned to Suakin.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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Accession Number: P00441.001

Suakin, Sudan, 1885: grave of Robert Weir, the first Australian to die on active duty in the Sudan.

After Tamai, the greater part of the NSW contingent worked on the railway line which was being laid across the desert towards the inland town of Berber on the Nile, half-way between Suakin and Khartoum. Far from the excitement they had imagined, the Australians suffered mostly from the enforced idleness of guard duties. When a camel corps was raised, 50 men volunteered immediately. On 6 May they rode on a reconnaissance to Takdul, 28 kilometres from Suakin, again hoping for an encounter with the Sudanese, but the only action that day involved

two newspaper correspondents who had accompanied the patrol before leaving the cameleers to file their stories in Suakin. They soon found themselves surrounded by enemy forces, and one was wounded as they fled. The camel corps made only one more sortie – on 15 May, to bury the bodies of men killed in fighting the previous March.

The artillery saw even less action than the infantry. They were posted to Handoub where, having no enemy close enough to engage, they drilled for a month. On 15 May they rejoined the camp at Suakin. Not having participated in any battles, Australian casualties were few: those who died fell to disease rather than enemy action. By May 1885 the British government had decided to abandon the campaign and left only a garrison in Suakin. The Australian contingent sailed for home on 17 May 1885.

The contingent arrived in Sydney on 19 June. They were expecting to land at Port Jackson and were surprised to disembark at the quarantine station on North Head near Manly as a precaution against disease. One man died of typhoid there before the contingent was released. Five days after their arrival in Sydney the contingent, dressed in their khaki uniforms, marched through the city to a reception at Victoria Barracks where they stood in pouring rain as a number of public figures, including the Governor, Lord Loftus, the premier, and the commandant of the contingent, Colonel Richardson, gave speeches. It was generally agreed at the time that, no matter how small the military significance of the Australian contribution to the adventure, it marked an important stage in the development of colonial self-confidence and was proof of the enduring link with Britain.



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

A05526

Accession Number: A05526

Sydney, NSW, 1885: infantrymen of the NSW Contingent to the Sudan, after their return to Australia. They are wearing khaki uniform issued for active service, and are equipped with Martini-Henry rifles.

Name	Sherrington GILDER	
Born	6 Aug 1797	Margate, Kent [?] [1]
Christened	4 Nov 1798	St John the Baptist, Margate, Kent
Gender	Male	
Occupation	1851 [3]	

	Surgeon	
Residence	1851	May Cottage, Sidmouth, Devon P
Died	9 Jan 1874	Paddington, New South Wales, Australia P
Person ID	I3972	GhentGoodFamilyTree
Last Modified	23 Jan 2020	

Father	James GILDER , b. 1762, Layston, Hertfordshire P , d. 28 Jan 1826, France P (Age 64 years)	
Mother	Susanna TROWARD , b. 1760, Margate, Kent P , d. 28 Jan 1826 (Age 66 years)	
Married	16 Oct 1784	St John's Margate, Kent P [4]
Family ID	F1162	Group Sheet Family Chart

Family 1	Sarah TRECROFT , b. 1796, Horsham, Sussex P , d. 20 Apr 1852, Horsham, Sussex P (Age 56 years)	
Married	21 May 1821	Marylebone, London P [5]
Children	+ 1. Archibald Lorenzo Sherrington GILDER , b. 1840, Tours, France P , d. 8 Sep 1886, Darlington, Sydney P 2. Arthur Cosmo Sherrington GILDER , b. 1841, Pisa, Italy P , d. 1917, Kensington, London P (Age 76) + 3. Sherrington Ernest Alfred Contarini Castruccio GILDER , b. 1843, Lucca, Italy P , d. 9 Dec 1901, Toronto P 4. Algernon Septimus GILDER , b. 1845, Sardinia, Italy P , d. 1902, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia P	
Last Modified	7 Jan 2020	
Family ID	F0876	Group Sheet Family Chart

Family 2	Maria Louisa HUNTER , b. 1816, Middlesex P , d. 1905 (Age 89 years)	
Married	1852	Bristol, Gloucestershire P [6]
Children	1. Angela Amy Maria GILDER , b. 1846, Sidbury, Devon P , d. 1919, Easthampstead, Berkshire P (Age 73)	

2. [A Octavius GILDER](#), **b.** 1849, Sidmouth, Devon [P](#) [natural]
3. [Aimee Emily Adelgisa GILDER](#), **b.** 1850, Sidmouth, Honiton, Devon [P](#), **d.** 1937 (Age 87 years)
4. [Augusta Lilla GILDER](#), **b.** 1853, St Thomas, Exeter, Devon [P](#), **d.** 1946, Kensington, London [P](#) (Age 93)
5. [Amelia Christian Anna GILDER](#), **b.** 1856, Regents Park, Middlesex [P](#), **d.** 1946, Kensington, London [P](#)
6. [Albert F John GILDER](#), **b.** 1859, France [P](#) [natural]

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Name	Sherrington Ernest Alfred Contarini Castruccio GILDER	
Born	1843	Lucca, Italy P
Gender	Male	
Died	9 Dec 1901	Tonbridge Wells, Kent P
Person ID	I3987	GhentGoodFamilyTree
Last Modified	22 Apr 2020	

Father	Sherrington GILDER , b. 6 Aug 1797, Margate, Kent P , d. 9 Jan 1874, Paddington, New South Wales, Australia P	
Mother	Sarah TREDCROFT , b. 1796, Horsham, Sussex P , d. 20 Apr 1852, Horsham, Sussex P (Age 56 years)	
Married	21 May 1821	Marylebone, London P [2]
Family ID	F0876	Group Sheet Family Chart

Family 1	Margaret Amy JOHNSON	
Married	1863	Tamworth, New South Wales, Australia P
Children	+ 1. Sherrington Alfred Ernest Burrell GILDER , b. 1864, Wee Waa, New South Wales, Australia P , d. 1901 2. Sydney W GILDER , b. 1866 [natural]	

Last Modified	7 Jan 2020	
Family ID	F1170	Group Sheet Family Chart



Family 2	<u>Elizabeth BLACKWELL</u> , b. 1858 , Middlewich, Cheshire	
Married	23 Mar 1877	St Peter, Liverpool, Lancashire [3, 4]
Children	1. <u>Helen Catherine GILDER</u> , b. 1878 , Yorkshire [Birth] 2. <u>Dora Charlotte GILDER</u> , b. 1880 , Yorkshire [Birth] 3. <u>Francis Sherrington GILDER</u> , b. 1881 , Earl Soham, Suffolk [Birth]	
Last Modified	22 Apr 2020	
Family ID	F0897	Group Sheet Family Chart



Family 3	<u>Florence Elizabeth HILDER</u>	
Married	1891	Wandsworth, London [5]

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Name	Sherrington Alfred Ernest Burrell GILDER	
Born	1864	Wee Waa, New South Wales, Australia
Gender	Male	
Occupation	1890 [1] Police Constable	
Residence	1890	Paddington, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia [1]
Died	1942	Burwood, New South Wales, Australia
Person ID	I4021	GhentGoodFamilyTree

Last Modified	28 Apr 2020
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Father	<u>Sherrington Ernest Alfred Contarini Castruccio GILDER</u> , b. 1843, Lucca, Italy  , d. 9 Dec 1901, To	
Relationship	Birth	
Mother	<u>Margaret Amy JOHNSON</u>	
Relationship	Birth	
Married	1863	Tamworth, New South Wales, Australia 
Family ID	F1170	Group Sheet Family Chart

Family 1	<u>Florence Emily GILDER</u> , b. 12 Aug 1867, Braidwood, New South Wales, Australia  , d. 12 Aug 1908, S	
Married	1888	New South Wales, Australia  [2]
Children	1. <u>Jessica Evangeline Florence GILDER</u> , b. 25 Sep 1890, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia  , d. 2. <u>Archibald E B GILDER</u> , b. 1894, Paddington, New South Wales, Australia  [Birth]	
Last Modified	28 Apr 2020	
Family ID	F1179	Group Sheet Family Chart

Family 2	<u>Ada L TAYLOR</u>	
Married	1913	Hurstville, New South Wales, Australia  [3]
Last Modified	7 Jan 2020	
Family ID	F1180	Group Sheet Family Chart

<https://www.ghentgoodfamilytree.org.uk/getperson.php?personID=I4021&tree=GGFtree1>

I, Bernardine Woodley Taylor Gilder (heretofore called by the name of Bernardine Woodley Taylor), of Woodelmo, Cross-street, Mosman, near Sydney, in the State of New South Wales, spinster, hereby give notice that on the second day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five,, I formally and absolutely abandoned the

use of my surname of Taylor, and in lieu thereof assumed and adopted the surname of Gilder, and also assumed and adopted the name of Taylor as an additional Christian name, said determined thenceforth on all occasions whatsoever to use and subscribe the name of Bernardine Woodley Taylor Gilder instead of the name of Bernardine Woodley Taylor; and I give further notice that by a deed poll bearing date the second day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, duly executed and attested and enrolled in the Equity Office of the Supreme Court of New South Wales in Equity, on the eleventh day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, I formally abandoned the said name of Bernardine Woodley Taylor, and declared that I had assumed and adopted and intended thenceforth upon all occasions whatsoever to use and subscribe the name of Bernardine Woodley Taylor Gilder, and so as to be at all times hereafter called and known as Bernardine Woodley Taylor Gilder.

Dated the twelfth day of September, 1925.

Subscribed by the name of Bernardine Woodley Taylor Gilder. * '

BERNARDINE W. T. GILDER. Witness,—J. D. Kelly, Solicitor,

113 Pitt-street, Sydney. I, BERNARDINE WOODLEY TAYLOR GILDER (heretofore (1925, September 18). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 4037. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220254902>

REAL PROPERTY ACT.

Notice of Intended Registration of Appointment of New Trustees and Discharges of Mortgages without production of the Duplicates of the Mortgages. ; In the matter of the Mortgage, dated 13th December, 1909, No. 550,979, **Charles William Butler to Sherrington Alfred Ernest Burrell Gilder, John Webb, and Francis Henry Barnett over the whole of the land comprised in Certificate of Title, Vol. 2,031, Fol. 46, being part of lot 3 of section 4, deposited plan 813, municipality and parish Petersham, county Cumberland.**

And in the matter of the Mortgage, dated 6th August, 1890, No. 168,627, Gottlob Weiberle to Joseph Dark over the whole of the land comprised in Crown Grant, Vol. 837, Fol. 174, being portion xiii, parish Couridjah, county Camden.

NOTICE is hereby given of the intention of the Registrar-General to register after twenty-one days from the date hereof an appointment of Carl Frederick Spencer Glasgow and Joseph Kemp Russell in place of John Webb and Francis Henry Barnett as new trustees of mortgage No. 550,979, and discharges of both mortgages

abovementioned without production of ' the duplicates of the mortgages, reasonable cause having been shown. All information respecting above may be obtained at the Land Titles Office, Sydney.

3rd August, 1917. 327

W. G. H-WILLIAMS,

Registrar-General. Private Advertisements. REAL PROPERTY ACT. (1917, August 3). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 4465. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article226218192>

IN the Supreme Court of New South Wales.—PROBATE JURISDICTION—**In the will of SHERRINGTON ALFRED ERNEST BURRELL GILDER, late of Abbotsford-road, Homebush**, in the State of New South Wales, gentleman, deceased. Pursuant to the provisions of the Wills, Probate and Administration Act, 1898-1938, of the Testator's Family Maintenance and Guardianship of Infante Act, 1916-1938, and of the Trustee Act, 1925-1938: Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claim or demand upon or against the estate or otherwise interested in the property and assets of the above-named deceased, who died at Strathfield on the 28th day of January, 1942, and probate of whose will was granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 17th day of April, 1942, to Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, are hereby required to send, on or before the 3rd day of July next, full particulars of their claims and demands upon the said estate or in respect of the said property and assets or any part thereof to Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, 33-39 Hunter-street, Sydney, at the expiration of which time the said Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, as executor of the will of the said deceased intends to proceed to administer the said estate and to convey and distribute the property and assets of the said deceased to and among the parties and persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which they shall then have notice; and the said Company will not, in respect of the property and assets or any part thereof be conveyed or distributed, be liable to any person of whose claim they *have not have had notice at the time of such conveyance of distribution.—Dated this 23rd day of April, 1942. For Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, H, V. DOUGLASS, - Manning Director, T. Miceell & Gee} Proctors. 278-5—£1 5s. IN the Supreme Court of New South Wales.—PROBATE JURISDICTION—In the will of SHERRINGTON ALFRED (1942, May 1). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 1512. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220092612>

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

IN INSOLVENCY.

In the Insolvent Estate of Sherrington Alexander Gilder, of Yass, in the Colony of New South Wales, gentleman.

WHEREAS the Estate of Skerrington Alexander Gilder was, on the 22nd day of June, 1859, placed under sequestration by order of the Honorable Samuel Frederick Milford, I hereby appoint a single meeting of the Creditors of the said Insolvent, to be holden before me, at my Office, Supreme Court House, King-street, Sydney, on Wednesday, the 13th day of July next, to commence at 12*30 P.M., for the proof of debts against the said Estate, and for the collection, administration, and distribution of the same; and unless at the said single meeting it be shewn that the goods and effects of the said Insolvent exceed £100, the Chief Commissioner will summarily proceed to rank the debts then proved, and will direct the proceeds to be distributed by the Official Assignee accordingly.— Dated at Sydney, the 24th day of June, A.D. 1859.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PUREFOY, Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.
Official Assignee—Frederick William Perry. IN INSOLVENCY. (1859, June 28). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1437. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article228718186>

In the Supreme Court of New South. Wales.

IN INSOLVENCY.

In the Insolvent Estate of Sherrington Alexander Gilder, of Point Piper Road, Upper Paddington, teacher.

SINGLE CXR ONLY MEETINGS.

WHEREAS the Estate of tlie abovenamed Insolvent was, on the 26th day of June, 1868, placed under sequestration, by order under my hand: I hereby appoint a Single Meeting of the Creditors of the said Insolvent, to be holden before me, or before the Registrar in Insolvency, at the Court Boom, King-street, Sydney, on Friday, the 14th day of August, 1868, to commence at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon afterwards as the course of - business will permit, for the proof of debts against the said Estate, and for the collection, administration, and distribution of the same; that the Insolvent may account for hiB Insolvency; for directing the Official Assignee whether the Insolvent will be allowed to retain for his own use, his household furniture, wearing apparel, beds, bedding, and tools of trade, or any part thereof respectively: And as it now appears that the goods and, effects of the Insolvent, available for. the payment of his debts, are less in value than £100, notice is hereby

given, that unless it be shewn at said Single Meeting that these goods and effects exceed the value of £100, the Chief Commissioner will summarily proceed to rank the debts which shall then be proved, and will direct the proceeds of the Estate to be forthwith distributed by the Official Assignee accordingly.—Dated at Sydney, the 29th day of June, 1868.

GEORGE HIBBERT DEFFELL,

Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL,

Registrar in Insolvency. Official Assignee—Frederick Thomas Humphrey. IN INSOLVENCY. (1868, July 3). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1908. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225723554>

Children with Ellen whom he married in 1854:

GILDER AMY L 15279/1862 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN YASS

GILDER CHARLOTTE A 1508/1857 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN SYDNEY

GILDER ALGERNON F 853/1864 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN SYDNEY

GILDER GEORGE A 3799/1866 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN PADDINGTON

GILDER ELINOR T 1562/1870 SHERRINGTON A ELLEN SYDNEY

Died 1874:

GILDER SHERRINGTON 2595/1874 JAMES MARY PADDINGTON - SURGEON

On the 9th January, at Merioola, Edgecliff-road, in his 77th year, Sherrington Gilder, M.D., F.R.C.S., formerly of the 2nd Life and of the Coldstream Guards. Family Notices (1874, January 13). *Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60983180>

PALMER—GILDER.—October 21, at St. Mark's, Darling Point, by the Rev. Thomas Kemmis, Herbert, second son of the late Rev. George Palmer, M.A., Bollington, Cheshire, to Emily, second daughter of the late Sherrington Gilder, F.R.C.S., formerly of H.M. Life Guards. Family Notices (1875, October 25). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13365722>

FRISBY—GILDER.—March 19, at St. John's, Darlinghurst, by the Rev. H. A. Barker, Arthur, son of the late Vincent Frisby, of Leicestershire, England, to Amelia Christain, youngest daughter of the late Sherrington Gilder, late of the Coldstream and 2nd Life Guards. Family Notices (1879, March

27). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13431679>

I THE UNDERSIGNED, Henry Alexander Fraser, of Cleaver's Hill, near Mudgee, in the Colony of New South

Government Gazette Private Notices - New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)**Wednesday 3 April 1872** - Page 904

... **Sherrington** Alex. **Gilder**, Clerk to Geo. Davidson, Solicitor, Mudgee.

Registrar General's Office,

Sydney, 3rd May, 1872.

IT is hereby notified, in accordance with the provisions of the Act for registering Births, Deaths, and Marriages (19 Victoria No. 34), that Mr. Sherrington Alexander Gilder, has been appointed Acting Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages for the District of Mudgee, during the temporary absence on leave of Mr. George Leary. Appointment to bear date from the 6th instant.

E. A. WARD,

Registrar General. *Government Gazette Appointments and Employment (1872, May 3)*. *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1156. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225840919>

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION. In the goods, chattels, credits, and effects of Albert John Gilder, late of Darlinghurst Road, Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, Bank clerk, deceased.

Government Gazette Private Notices - New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)**Friday 13 July 1877** - Page 2719

... the Colony of New South Wales, may be granted to Algeron Sidney **Gilder**, of Sydney, in the said Colony ... , credits, and effects of Albert John **Gilder**, late of Darlinghurst Road, Sydney, in the Colony of New South ... 130 words


BEAIDWOOD. 1st August.




Article - *Australian Town and Country Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1907)***Saturday 6 August 1870** - Page 7

... of age, daughter of Sir. Archibald **Gilder**, constable at Nelligen, was severely scalded, and there ... 145 words

Supreme Court,

The following gentlemen were admitted as attorneys, solicitors, and proctors of the Supreme Court:- Upon the motion of Sir William Manning, Q C., **Algernon Sydney Gilder**, who had served his articles with Mr. G. O Allman, of Yass ; upon the motion of Mr. Darley, Edward Thomas Newell, formerly articled to Mr. Teale, of this city ; and, upon the motion of Mr. Vant, Edward Alexander Lumsdaine, from the office of Mr. Billyard, of this city. These gentlemen had been duly examined and passed creditably. Supreme Court, (1871, September 30). *Australian Town and Country Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1907)*, p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article70469245>

Name	James GILDER	
Born	1762	Layston, He
Gender	Male	
Baptism	7 Mar 1762	Layston, He
Occupation	1784	
	Surgeon	
Died	28 Jan 1826	France 
Person ID	I3960	GhentGood
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Father	Rev. Jonathan GILDER , b. 1735, Burton near Warcop, Westmorland  , d. 1779, Aspenden, Hertford	
Mother	Mary BRAZIER , b. Abt 1743, d. Oct 1823, St Peter & St Paul, Bromley, Kent  (Age ~ 80 years)	
Married	9 Aug 1759	Layston, Hertfordshire  [2]
Family ID	F1630	Group Sheet Family Chart

Family	<u>Susanna TROWARD</u> , b. 1760, Margate, Kent ♂, d. 28 Jan 1826 (Age 66 years)	
Married	16 Oct 1784	St John's Margate, Kent ♂ [2]
Children	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>Mary Ann GILDER</u>, b. 1785, Bishopsgate, Middlesex ♂ [natural] 2. <u>James GILDER</u>, b. 16 Nov 1786, Margate, Kent ♂ [natural] 3. <u>William Troward GILDER</u>, b. 1789, Margate, Kent ♂, d. 19 Nov 1871, Margate, Kent ♂ (Age 82 years) 4. <u>Eliza GILDER</u>, b. 1790, Margate, Kent ♂, d. 1872, Barnet, Hertfordshire ♂ (Age 82 years) [natural] 5. <u>Ann GILDER</u>, b. 1792, Margate, Kent ♂, d. 1795, Margate, Kent ♂ (Age 3 years) [natural] 6. <u>Frederick GILDER</u>, b. 1794, Margate, Kent ♂, d. 18 Feb 1876, Ramsey, Isle of Man ♂ (Age 82 years) 7. <u>Rose Emily GILDER</u>, b. 1796, Margate, Kent ♂, d. 12 Nov 1864, Exeter, Devon ♂ (Age 68 years) 8. <u>Sherrington GILDER</u>, b. 6 Aug 1797, Margate, Kent ♂, d. 9 Jan 1874, Paddington, New South Wales, A 9. <u>Frances Augusta GILDER</u>, b. 13 Feb 1801, St Marylebone, London ♂, d. 1895, Bath, Somerset ♂ (Ag 	

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Sherrington GILDER

♂ 1797 - 1874 (76 years)

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Born	6 Aug 1797	Margate, Kent ♂ [1]
Christened	4 Nov 1798	St John the Baptist, Margate
Gender	Male	
Occupation	1851 [3]	
	Surgeon	
Residence	1851	May Cottage, Sidmouth, D

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Mother	Susanna TROWARD , b. 1760, Margate, Kent P , d. 28 Jan 1826 (Age 66 years)	
Married	16 Oct 1784	St John's Margate, Kent P [
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Family 1	Sarah TREDCROFT , b. 1796, Horsham, Sussex P , d. 20 Apr 1852, Horsham, Sussex P (Age	
Married	21 May 1821	Marylebone, London P [5]
Children	+ 1. Archibald Lorenzo Sherrington GILDER , b. 1840, Tours, France P , d. 8 Sep 1886, Darling 2. Arthur Cosmo Sherrington GILDER , b. 1841, Pisa, Italy P , d. 1917, Kensington, London P + 3. Sherrington Ernest Alfred Contarini Castruccio GILDER , b. 1843, Lucca, Italy P , d. 9 Dec 4. Algernon Septimus GILDER , b. 1845, Sardinia, Italy P , d. 1902, Sydney, New South Wale	
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Family 2	Maria Louisa HUNTER , b. 1816, Middlesex P , d. 1905 (Age 89 years)	
Married	1852	Bristol, Gloucestershire P [6]
Children	1. Angela Amy Maria GILDER , b. 1846, Sidbury, Devon P , d. 1919, Easthampstead, Berkshire P	

2. [A Octavius GILDER](#), b. 1849, Sidmouth, Devon ♂ [natural]
3. [Aimee Emily Adelgisa GILDER](#), b. 1850, Sidmouth, Honiton, Devon ♂, d. 1937 (Age 87 years)
4. [Augusta Lilla GILDER](#), b. 1853, St Thomas, Exeter, Devon ♂, d. 1946, Kensington, London ♂
5. [Amelia Christian Anna GILDER](#), b. 1856, Regents Park, Middlesex ♂, d. 1946, Kensington, London ♂
6. [Albert F John GILDER](#), b. 1859, France ♂ [natural]

<https://www.ghentgoodfamilytree.org.uk/getperson.php?personID=I3972&tree=GGFtree1>

Sherrington Alexander Gilder (1828 – 1902)

Death: GILDER **SHERRINGTON A** 5877/1902 SHERRINGTON MARRICKVILLE

A HORRIBLE CHARGE.

A collector named **Sherrington Gilder, 61 years, a native of France**, was brought up at the Redfern Police Court this morning on a charge of having on the 15th instant, at Waterloo, criminally assaulted a little girl named Hannah Chignell, aged 9 years. The prisoner, who was arrested at the Globe, was remanded till Thursday next. A HORRIBLE CHARGE. (1889, January 21). *The Australian Star (Sydney, NSW : 1887 - 1909)*, p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article227308950>

born 1828 in France

Sherrington Alexander Gilder (1828 – 1902) and the commencement of the education of the deaf in NSW.

In her work on the history of the academic education of deaf children in NSW, Barbara Crickmore points to three options available to parents of the deaf in Colonial Australia in the 1850s. They could send their children back to England or some other country for education, keep the child at home and face the prospect of supporting them for the rest of their lives or attempt to place them in an asylum for destitute children.[1] In the late 1850s, says Crickmore, a fourth option became available through the establishment of special schools for deaf in Australia. This move for the provision of special schools is seen, by Crickmore, as commencing in Victoria rather than NSW. It began with some agitation in the letters to the Editor of the Melbourne *Argus* by parents of deaf children seeking their education.[2] Fredrick Rose, an Englishman who had been deaf since he was four, read the letters and offered to start a school and did so in November 1860. In NSW, [Thomas Pattison](#), formerly associated with the Edinburgh Deaf and Dumb Benevolent Society, commenced a school just prior to this on October 22, 1860[3] and thus by 'opening three weeks ahead of the Victorian Institution became the site for the first school for the deaf in Australia.'[4] It was this work which developed into the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution (DDBI).

The history of the beginning of the education of the deaf in NSW is, however, a little more complex and earlier than this account would indicate. In December 1850, the Rev Samuel Wilkinson, the Wesleyan minister at Windsor, after having been in the colony for twelve years, wrote a letter to the Sydney Morning Herald advocating the formation of a public institution for the benefit of the deaf and the dumb. Such an Institution was needed, he said, for the deaf and dumb were more numerous than generally supposed and because of the 'little success that has attended my own efforts, and the private exertions of others'.^[5]

The letter was unproductive but on December 16, 1852 the *Anglesay* arrived in Sydney harbour and on board was William Thompson and his wife and three children. One of these children, a daughter, was deaf and so the family brought a tutor with them. The tutor was Sherrington Alexander Gilder who, it was said, had been the senior Master of the West of England Institution for the Deaf and Dumb (WEIDD) for the past six years.^[6] Gilder had deliberately exaggerated the importance of his position for in 1850 he is listed merely as the second of two assistants to Dr W R Scott who had been the master of the Institution for some time.^[7] The later description of Gilder's role at the WEIDD, no doubt supplied to the journalist of the SMH by Gilder himself, as "having for seven years had nearly the entire conduct" of the Institution is highly unlikely as Gilder was, at the commencement of that seven year period, only 17 years old.^[8] While Gilder was prone to exaggerate his importance and role, he did work at the WEIDD and his presence there can be established for at least two years so he may well have commenced there in 1845 as a pupil teacher in order to learn under Scott. By early 1853, Gilder was advertising his services to teach, as boarders, both the deaf and the blind^[9] and later in 1854 he was offering evening classes for adults in French as a "Professor of French".

In February 1854, Gilder wrote to the Sydney Morning Herald and raised the issue of the lack of an Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in Sydney.^[10] In response a newspaper article appeared stressing the importance of the issue calling on Australia to do what countries had done in responding to the speechless appeal of the deaf. The article promoted Gilder's credentials and willingness to act:

No delay need arise from the supposition that we have no individual who is competent, from skill and experience, to inaugurate such an establishment as that which we advocate. A benevolent gentleman, well versed in all the details of the matter, has ... generously offered his services.^[11]

Nothing came of this. Then, in June 1857, an advertisement appeared in the SMH for parents or friends of the Deaf and Dumb to communicate with the advertiser with the purpose of setting up an institution for their instruction and, in the meantime, it was proposed to 'procure their instruction by a competent teacher'.^[12] In response to this Gilder wrote to the SMH^[13] outlining his efforts to achieve such an outcome. He had, he said, come to the colony in December 1852 'with a view to the immediate formation in Sydney of an institution for the education of the deaf and dumb in this and the neighbouring colonies'.^[14] He found, however, despite his efforts, that the matter was treated with lukewarmness and he was forced to abandon his efforts. Later, around 1854/55, he wrote to the Governor Sir Charles Fitzroy seeking his support to bring the matter before the Legislative Council, but this was also unsuccessful. He then suggested, through H. J. Porter a collector for Destitute Children's Asylum, that a deaf and dumb school be set up as a branch of the Asylum. ^[15] This suggestion was also unsuccessful. Gilder then said that in 1857, in response to the increasing public interest in the issue, he began to teach

a class which I have been induced to open at the earnest solicitations of the parents of several deaf and dumb children, whose means are inadequate to such payments as would enable me to devote my whole time to their education, but merely a few hours in the week after the conclusion of my regular daily occupation.^[16]

How long Gilder persevered with this class is unknown but it was not more than a few years for by 1859 he was living in Yass and was declared to be insolvent.^[17] In Yass he became involved in the local community being secretary of the Yass Agricultural, Horticultural and Pastoral Association

(YHPA)[18] as well as secretary of the Yass Mechanic's Institute.[19] Gilder moved out of the district in 1864 and left behind a trail of dubious financial dealings. Legal action was contemplated to recover some £27 he had failed to return to the Mechanic's Institute[20] and criticism of him was made for his repeated failure to give an account of the affairs of the YHPA and it was implied that its financial affairs, for which Gilder was responsible, were in disarray.[21]

Thomas Pattison had opened a school for deaf children in Sydney on October 22, 1860, which was to become known later as the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution and more recently as the Royal Institute for Deaf and Blind Children. In 1863, Pattison married and in December the matron and the assistant teacher appointments were terminated by the board and Mrs Pattison was made matron with Thomas Pattison as sole master.[22] By June 1864, the Ladies Committee were complaining of Mrs Pattison's management and in October Mrs Pattison was discharged and Pattison himself was discharged from his position in early 1866.[23]

The board needed a skilled teacher to take on the duties of teaching the children and advertised for a 'Principal TEACHER' in February 1866.[24] By March, probably due to a lack of suitable applicants, they had changed their requirements and were prepared to entertain employing simply a "Head Master" noting that "preference would be given to one accustomed to teach the deaf and dumb; but this would not be absolutely necessary provided his other qualifications were satisfactory".[25] **On March 26, 1866, S.A. Gilder was appointed and his employment was secured in part by a reference supplied by Mrs William Thompson,[26] whose family had brought him to the colony in 1854 to tutor their daughter. His salary was £150 pa which was increased to £175 pa at the end of 1869.**

Gilder's teaching methods are not clear and regrettably there are no records of a series of six lectures about them that he gave to the general public from January 3 to January 14, 1867.[27] In the annual meetings of the DDBI there are references, in demonstrations with children, to use of the "manual alphabet" and "signing" but Walter cautions that 'one must not assume that the terms "signs" and "manual alphabet" were correctly used'.[28] Gilder was trained under Dr W R Scott[29] who noted that deaf "education demands a special method of instruction, and that such persons only as have made that method their peculiar study can be entrusted with carrying it out with any prospect of success."[30] In his work first published in around 1849 and revised in 1870, Scott provides "the most complete view of the use of sign language in the education of deaf people in Britain during the nineteenth century".[31] Scott favoured the extensive use of the manual alphabet and was also "an excellent and graphic signer". [32] Gilder said he was assistant to Scott for seven years and if the length of time cited in this claim is to be believed, for he tended to exaggerate about his service at the WLDDI, then he would have been trained by Scott in his methods which included both the manual alphabet and signing.[33] In 1866, a quite detailed newspaper account of the DDBI's work, which would have been written from information supplied by Gilder, says that the methods used to educate the deaf were "two deaf and dumb (manuel [sic]) alphabets – two-handed and one-handed – the former being more commonly used" and signing which is developed from the characteristics of the person or object being signed.[34]

Initially, Gilder's work was praised, but over time dissatisfaction crept in and there was tension between himself and the matron.[35] Gilder was again declared insolvent in 1868 [36] and if this was known to the Committee, and it most probably was, then this would not have been viewed very favourably. It would have been seen as indicative of some lack of financial discipline within his personal life which could potentially impact upon the Institution and its future management. The influential Ladies Committee, who seemed to have a much better appreciation of the actual work and progress of the Institution than the male governance committee, wrote to the committee suggesting that a 'competent' teacher should be obtained from Britain for the Institution. This was most likely an implied criticism of Gilder as [Ann Goodlet](#), the secretary and a key member of the Ladies Committee, had a poor opinion of Gilder.[37] Mrs Goodlet was going to Britain in January 1869 and her assistance was sought in securing a suitable person of about 35 years of age who could teach deaf and dumb as well as blind children.[38]

By January 17, 1870, the Committee had made a decision to appoint [Samuel Watson](#) to the position on the recommendation of Mrs Goodlet, and on the basis of the references he had supplied. Yet, just one week later, the Committee had a change of heart and decided that the matter 'of sending home for a teacher to be deferred for one month' in order to 'examine the efficiency of the instruction given to the children and the management of the Institution'.^[39] This was a decision to examine the efficacy of Gilder's work. The only reason for delaying the appointment of Watson, at this stage of the process of appointment, was because some of Committee were not convinced of the need to replace Gilder. The examination went badly however, and 'the result of the examination was very unsatisfactory'.^[40] It was decided to give Gilder six months' notice of termination and engage Watson.^[41] Gilder was not one to give in easily and when the engagement of Samuel Watson was announced at the 1870 Annual Meeting of the DDBI, he "complained, in general terms, of the action of the committee in getting another teacher out from Ireland, when they had repeatedly acknowledged the value of his long-performed services."^[42] Gilder concluded his work at the DDBI at the end of October 1870.

This is the last known involvement of Gilder in deaf education. By 1872, Sherrington Gilder was living in Mudgee and was the acting Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages. In 1873, he published a collection of his poems^[43] and in 1882, he was advertising his application to the Supreme Court of NSW to be granted a Certificate to practice as a Conveyancer.^[44] In Sydney, in March of the same year, he fell from a tram and was injured.^[45] He sued the Commissioner for Railways claiming that 'his sight was injured ... a nerve in one eye being partially paralysed, causing him to see two images ... he also complained injuries to his head ... would prevent him from undergoing much mental exertion.'^[46] Gilder won the case and compensation was awarded to him.

There is a sad postscript to the life of Sherrington Alexander Gilder. On January 17, 1889, he was arrested in Glebe and charged with a sexual assault upon a girl under the age of 10, two days earlier at Redfern.^[47] He was tried on February 15, 1889, and found by the jury to be insane. He was imprisoned in Darlinghurst Gaol prior to transfer to the Criminal Division of the Parramatta Lunacy Asylum on March 18, 1889. After four years he was transferred to the free division of the Asylum on February 2, 1893, and discharged as a recovered person on August 11, 1897.^[48] He was thought to be going to Western Australia and nothing further was heard of Sherrington after this date until his death in Sydney in 1902. He was buried in a family grave in Waverly Cemetery.

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Paul F Cooper. **Sherrington Alexander Gilder (1828 – 1902) and the commencement of the education of the deaf in NSW.** *Philanthropy and Philanthropists in Australian Colonial History*, August 26, 2014. Available at <https://phinaucohi.wordpress.com/2014/08/26/sherrington-alexander-gilder/>

WARRIEWOOD ESTATE SALE.

Emmett v Jackson and another.

The plaintiff in this action, Samuel Emmett, sued John Sydney Jackson and Charles Palmer, trading as J. S. Jackson and Co., estate agents, at Narrabeen, on a specially endorsed writ claiming £250, a balance alleged to be due in respect of a purchase by the defendants of certain lots in the **Warriewood** Estate at Narrabeen. Defendants pleaded never indebted. Mr.

Bowie **Wilson** (instructed by Messrs. Windeyer, Fawl, and Osborne) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr.

Curtis, K.C., and Mr. H. G. Edwards (instructed by Mr. Aubrey Halloran) for the defendants.

The case is part heard. BANCO JURY CAUSES. (1925, May 1). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16227526>

Rose Lillian MacNamara, of Sydney and Forest Lodge,
Emily Jones and Sara Jones, both of Croydon; overdue rates,
£16 10s. 6d.: land, lot 26b, d.p. 12,123, Powder Works road,
Narrabeen North.

Rose Lillian MacNamara, of Sydney and Forest Lodge,
Emily Jones and Sara Jones, both of Croydon; overdue rates,
£16 10s. 5d.; land, lot 27b, d.p. 12,123, Powder Works road,
Narrabeen North.

Narrabeen Beach Estates Limited (In Liquidation) and
Mary Elsworthy Mack: overdue rates, £67.10s.7d.; land, lot
4, d.p. 11,800, Jackson's-road, North Narrabeen.

Narrabeen Beach Estates Limited (In Liquidation), Septimus
Wharrie Macpherson, of Mosman, and Ralph Andrew Miller
Mills, of Sydney; overdue rates, £327.8s.7d.; land, part por
tions 39 and 2, Pittwater-road, Narrabeen North.

Narrabeen Beach Estates Limited (In Liquidation), Septimus
Wharrie Macpherson, of Mosman, and Ralph Andrew Miller
Mills, of Sydney; overdue rates, £220.3s.3d.; land, part
portion 96, Warriewood-road, Narrabeen North.

Narrabeen Beach Estates Limited (In Liquidation), Septimus
Wharrie Macpherson, of Mosman, and Ralph Andrew Miller
Mills, of Sydney; overdue rates, £569.9s.3d.; land, part por
tion 47, Narrabeen North.

The New South Wales Land and Building Company Limited,
of Sydney; overdue rates, £77 17s. 8d.; land, lot 3 of a re
subdivision of part lot 13, section 1, Bay view-road, Mona Vale.

OVERDUE RATES.—Shire of Warringah.—Land to be Sold (1944, February 25). *Government Gazette of
the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 357. Retrieved from
<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225093859>

PUBLIC HALL FOR NARRABEEN.

At the last meeting of the Narrabeen Progress Association it was decided to purchase -a block of land
situated in the main street In the centre of the town for the purpose of erecting a public hall. The
following were appointed- trustees; Messrs. West (president), T. Larkin (vice-president); and Marshall.
Mr, A. W. E. Weaver was chosen as solicitor to the trust. A special vote of thanks was passed to Mr. T.
Larkin for ' his services in connection with the matter. PUBLIC HALL FOR NARRABEEN. (1904, September

28). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 8. Retrieved January 11, 2021, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article237832198>

NARRABEEN. — SUNDAY MORNING TROTTING MATCH.

At the Water Summons Court before Mr. Donaldson, S.&L, James Hetdrick, of Oakville-road, Willoughby, and **George Taylor, of Narrabeen**, were proceeded against on a charge of furious driving on the Narrabeenroad, on Sunday, January 15. Both defendants pleaded guilty. From a statement made by Sub-inspector Mitchell, it appeared the defendants engaged in a trotting match on the Narrabeen-road, near the Narrabeen Hotel. The match took place about 11 o'clock in the morning, and it drew an immense crowd to the place, including a large number of people in buggies, sulkies, etc. Previous to the match coming off, Senior-constable Taylor, of Manly, warned the defendants, who were both in sulkies, that they would be committing an offence if they held it. They however carried it out, the distance being, in the senior-constable's opinion, about a mile. All along the route they were followed by people in vehicles, and the highway was made very dangerous for travellers of every kind. The defendants were each fined £5, with costs of court. FURIOUS DRIVING AT NARRABEEN. (1905, January 25). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article112748474>

BRIDGE COTTAGE, Narrabeen Lakes.

Good accommodation for Tourists.

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per day, or 5s per week.

MRS. E. POPE, Proprietress.

(Successor to Mrs. J. Thompson-) Advertising (1905, December 30). The Mosman Mail (NSW : 1898 - 1906), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article247012852>

COUNTRY Home, children attending school, lovely grounds, mother's care, 8/6 wkly. The Gunyah, Narrabeen. Advertising (1905, January 7). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article236912605>

WANTED, about 2 Acres of Land between Curl Curl and Narrabeen, for Cash. A. Wilson, Oxford-st. Post Office. Advertising (1905, February 25). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article112751142>

NARRABEEN_Four Allotments, Main Road and Fielding-strcct, Mount Ramsay Estate. Trustees' Sale.

NARRABEEN.-Four Allotments, Main Road, corner of Albert-street, next Mrs Pope's Cottage. Trustees Sale. Richardson and Wrench. Advertising (1905, November 10). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14751551>

NARRABEEN.

Some time ago a number of trees were planted in the school grounds at Narra-been with the view of beautifying, and at the same time affording shelter to the site. Unfortunately the late drought, following on before the trees were well established, caused them to die. Mr. McDonald, late of the Cowper district, set about refilling the vacancies, and on Saturday afternoon, the 22nd ult., Arbor Day took place. A large number of residents and visitors turned out, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Ald. T. J. West presided over the gathering, and congratulated Mr. McDonald on the splendid report given by the Chief Inspector at the recent inspection of work under the new Syllabus. Speeches were also delivered by the Mayor of Manly and Mr. Powell (See Local School Board). The planting of the trees by representatives of all the families around, then took place amongst the hearty cheers of scholars and friends after which ample justice was done to the good things provided by the ladies. Regret was expressed that Mrs. McDonald was absent, owing to sickness of one of the family. NARRABEEN. (1905, August 1). Clarence and Richmond Examiner (Grafton, NSW : 1889 - 1915), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article61422558>

VIEWS NEAR NARRABEEN, SYDNEY.

BY THE NARRABEEN LAKE.

A WOODLAND SCENE.VIEWS NEAR NARRABEEN, SYDNEY. (1905, October 11). The Sydney Mail and New South Wales Advertiser (NSW : 1871 - 1912), p. 921. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article164999477>

'Billabong' and 'Ocean House', Ocean Street, North Narrabeen

OCEANSIDE LOTS

NARRABEEN PARK NEW AREA OPENED

Separated from Warriwood beach only by a public reserve, is the first subdivision of Narrabeen Park Estate, which will be sold by auction next Saturday, by Messrs. Raine and Horne, in conjunction with A. C. Greenwood. This estate is on the high land just north of Narrabeen beach, and has Warriwood beach immediately in front of it. The main Pittwater-road passes it, and the new road over the bridge closer to the beach runs through the estate. **Four business sites and 58 residential lots** are to be sold in this subdivision, which is on a slope of the hill that gives it wide views of beach and lake. Narrabeen is the terminus of the northern tram service, while modern buses also supply transportation to Manly. Terms of sale will be ten per cent deposit and the balance in five years. OCEANSIDE LOTS (1928, January 25).

The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 14 (LAST RACE EDITION). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224225740>

No. 29,291. Edward Nicholas Atkin, 1 r. 2 p., cor. Loftus and Lagoon sts., Narrabeen. NOTICE UNDER REAL PROPERTY ACT. (1928, August 3). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 3684. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article219952022>

Elanora Heights, Narrabeen - The Bellevue Hill of the North

This unique sub-division overlooks the township of Narrabeen, the Lakes, and Lagoons, and from its elevated site commands an unsurpassed pano-ramic view of the Pacific and the glorious stretch of coastline from South Head to Broken Bay, which is fast becoming the seaside playground of the City of Sydney. The first sub-division of Elanora Heights is being offered at auction sale, on the ground, on SATURDAY, 9th MARCH, by RICHARDSON AND WRENCH, LTD., Put-Street, Sydney, in conjunction with ROBEY, HANSON, & STRONG, LTD., The Corso, Manly.

VIEW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NARRABEEN AND LAGOON, AS SEEN FROM A PORTION OF THE ESTATE TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE.

ELANORA HEIGHTS subdivision is situated within a 12-mile radius of the G.P.O., with elevations corresponding with those of Killara and Pymble on the North Shore Line. It lies within two miles by good road of Narrabeen Beach, and possesses an easterly aspect, being protected from the bleak westerly winds of winter and the best of the afternoon sun in summer. It is confidently believed that in offer-ing this properly for sale an opportunity is presented similar lo that which was offered when, in the previous generation. Darling Point. Edge-cliff and Bellevue Hill were made available for residential purposes. Everyone knows how the subsequent development of these suburbs has converted them lo-day into the exclusive resi-dential areas of Sydney. Values have now reached a point when they are too high for most people to pay for residential purposes, so it is necessary to seek land with open spaces, which will provide healthy home sites for the people. The sizes of the allotments have been designed to give each residence ample breath-ing space, and building covenants will protect home-builders from the erection of any unde-sirable buildings on the estate.

ELANORA CHINE. One of the beauty spots on the Estate, which will form part of the Recreation Reserve to be set aside for the enjoyment of purchasers.

IN the Elanora Heights subdivision the founda-tions are therefore laid for the building up of a new garden suburb handy to the city, and endowed with all the natural beauties of which Sydney can boast. Further enhancing its at-tractions for those seeking to possess healthy home sites is the establishment of the golf course by the Elanora Country Club, nine holes of which will be ready for play during April. The Water and Sewerage Board has under construction the Beacon Hill Reservoir scheme, which will be available for the use of residents of the Warringah district not later than Septem-ber next. This will ensure a permanent, and ample supply of water wilhin the Warringah Shire boundaries. The electric light main is now being extended from Pillwater-road almost to the boundary of the estate, and the extension from that point will be taken in hand immedi-ately it is required. The vendors are able to

render material assistance to build, particulars being available on application to the agents, who will gladly supply lithographs of the estate and any other information.

A STRIKING VIEW OF LONG REEF, TAKEN FROM THE JUNCTION OF THE APPI ANWAY, THE GREENWAY, AND THE FAIRWAY. (SEE LITHOGRAPHS.) Elanora Heights, Narrabeen (1929, February 20). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1912 - 1938), p. 44. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article166260523>

Vol 2579 Fol. 102 Margaret Pilcher lot 38 D.P. 7884 North Narrabeen. REAL PROPERTY ACT NOTICE. (1955, June 3). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 1549. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220301783>

BURGLARY IN GEORGE-STREET.

In the course of Wednesday night a double burglary took place in George-street, just on the north side of King-street, the premises of the T Boot Co., No. 386 George-street, and of Mr. J. Wetherill, draper, &c., 388 George-street, being visited by the thieves, who evidently were in search of money. As very little coin is ever left in these establishments over -night the thieves got very little indeed from either place'. They entered through skylights in the roof. The detectives have the affair in hand. - Australian Star (Sydney, NSW : 1887 - 1909), Friday 10 January 1902, page 7;

St. Philip's Grammar School (Sydney, N.S.W.); also known as Church of England Grammar School, Church Hill, Sydney. School associated with St Philip's Anglican church, Church Hill, opened 1850.

e09278_0063_m St Phillips school circa 1872 from album 'Photographs of Public and Other Buildings, &c.' 1872 (dated from newscutting in front of album), courtesy State Library of NSW

Fairlawn had been the new mansion of James Alfred Roberts, on Nelson Bay Road Waverly, who had leased land and started the Fairlawn stud (horses) in Victoria prior to moving to Sydney. When his daughters married 1888-1889, the mansion was too big now for his purposes. On March 4th, 1892 Roberts disposed of the 17 room Fairlawn mansion as it was now too large for his purposes now his two daughters had been married. The new owner was Alfred Bearpark Dimelow who transformed the property into the Waverley Boys Grammar School, or 'Fairlawn Grammar School'.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Eastern Suburb BRANCH of St. Philip's Grammar School held at Fairlawn, Waverley. Boarders, £1111s; day boys, 1,2, or 3 guineas. Advertising (1892, May 7). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13860945>

FAIRLAWN GRAMMAR SCHOOL v ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

Played at Waverley Park on Wednesday. Scores : Fairlawn Grammar School, two wickets down for 144 (Wetherill 61 retired, Lloyd 42 retired, Riby 18) ; St. Andrew's Cathedral School, 32 (Way 14, Quinlin 8, Kemmis 7). FAIRLAWN GRAMMAR SCHOOL v. ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL. (1893, October 27). The Australian Star (Sydney, NSW : 1887 - 1909), p. 7 (SPECIAL EDITION). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article227099180>

[Notice under Seobion 11 of the Bankruptcy Act, 1887.]

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Re Alfred Bearpark Dimelow, of Fairlawn Grammar School, Waverley.

NOTICE is hereby given that ft Sequestration Order has this day been made against the abovenamed bankrupt, on his own petition.—Dated at Sydney, this 20th day of June, A.D. 1894.

ARTHUR HENRY,

Registrar in Bankruptcy. IN BANKRUPTCY. (1894, June 26). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 4101. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222340714>

[Notice of Application for a Cerfciflbate of Discharge.]

In the Supreme Ourfc of New South WaleS. (8,466)

IN BANKRUPTCY.

re Alfred Bearpark Dimelow, of Waverley.

To the Official Assignee and Creditors.

TAKE NOTICE that Alfred Bearpark Dimelow intends to apply to His Honor the Judge in Bankruptcy, at the Court, Chancery-square, Sydney, on Tuesday, the 16th day of April, 1895, at 11 a.m., or as soon afterwards as the course of business will admit, that a certificate of discharge be granted to him, under and according to the provisions of the Act 51 Victoria No. 19.—Dated this 25th day of March, 1895.

WILLIAM HARRINGTON PALMER,

Solicitor for Bankrupt,

147, Phillip-Btreet, Sydney.

2697 6s. 6d. IN BANKRUPTCY. (1895, March 29). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 2148. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224322754>

DIMELOW v. DIMELOW

Mr. Walker, instructed by Messrs. Montagu and Mainwaring appeared for the petitioner, Alfred Bearpark Dimelow, who sought a divorce from Edith Nina Adelaide Dimelow, formerly Seton, on the ground of her adultery. His Honor found that respondent had committed adultery, and granted a decree nisi returnable in one month. DIVORCE COURT. (1899, March 8). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14203438>

Death of Mrs. Bearpark-Dimelow.

The death is announced of Mrs. Amy Clarice Bearpark-Dimelow, wife of Mr. Alfred Bearpark-Dimelow. Her funeral will leave the residence of Mr. P. M. Marsh, Newcastle-street, East Maitland, to-morrow (Saturday), at 2.30 p.m., for the East Maitland cemetery. Death of Mrs. Bearpark-Dimelow. (1929, March 1). The Maitland Daily Mercury (NSW : 1894 - 1939), p. 4. Retrieved January 1, 2021, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article127755946>

'Randwick' writes : 'Dear 'Gulliver,' — At Leichhardt Oval on Saturday last, in the Third Grade fixture Leichhardt II. v. Randwick II., the former team scored 125 runs, P. Wetherill taking five wickets for 33 runs. Randwick II. then (with only seven men) put together 99 runs, and of this total Wetherill scored 93, hitting five sixes and 11 fours. Have you any record of a similar performance either in or out of grade cricket ?'CRICKET NOTES (1910, March 5). The Arrow (Sydney, NSW : 1896 - 1912), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103414101>

WETHERILL PERCY G 15121/1883 JOHN ELIZABETH A CENTRAL CUMBERLAND

THE LATE MR. R. S. LAMB.

A PROMINENT SHIPOWNER.

The death occurred early yesterday morning; of Mr Robert Spence Lamb, a prominent Sydney shipowner and timber and general merchant, who passed away at his late residence, Fairlawn, Waverly, at the age of 67 years.

The late Mr Lamb was a native of Auckland, New Zealand, and was engaged in farming there as well as in saw and flour milling. He came to Sydney 27 years ago, and was actively connected with shipping ever since, being managing director of the various companies employing the steamers Joan Craig, Ihumata, and Ingi. In the Australian-New Zealand timber trade.

He left a widow, five daughters, and one son. THE LATE MR. R. S. LAMB. (1914, August 22). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15531719>

MARRIAGES.

On the 16th December, 1869, by special license, at the bride's residence, Redfern, by the Rev. C. Creed, Mr. W. H. Jennings, only son of the late John Jennings, auctioneer, South Australia, to Mary Ann, youngest daughter of the late Edward Hewett, late of Richmond. Family Notices (1870, January 6). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article107132410>

On the 19th instant, at her residence, Phillip-street, Waterloo, Mrs. WILLIAM JENNINGS, of a daughter ; premature birth. Family Notices (1870, June 25). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13207414>

Children of the union:

JENNINGS FLORENCE E4039/1870 WILLIAM H H MARY ANN REDFERN

JENNINGS SAMUEL J7126/1871 V18717126 121C WILLIAM H MARY A

JENNINGS ALEXANDER 2238/1873 WILLIAM H MARY A SYDNEY

JENNINGS Horace Hocking 181474/2005 William Henry Hocking Mary Ann

JENNINGS WILLIAM ALEXANDER 15985/1875 WILLIAM H H MARY ANN NEWCASTLE

JENNINGS NORMAN 16849/1877 WILLIAM H H MARY ANN NEWCASTLE

JENNINGS VICTOR R 3498/1888 WILLIAM H MARY ANN SYDNEY

Children lost early:

JENNINGS ALEXANDER 1253/1873 WILLIAM H MARY A SYDNEY

JENNINGS SAMUEL J8309/1876 WILLIAM H MARY A NEWCASTLE

JENNINGS NORMAN 1545/1878 WILLIAM H MARY A SYDNEY

JENNINGS WILLIAM A1461/1888 WILLIAM H MARY A SYDNEY

Horace Hocking Jennings

An Old Friend's Tribute

"There were many sad hearts in the Texas district when it became known that Mr H H Jennings had passed away. For many years he had suffered from indifferent health that handicapped him greatly in his many activities, but in spite of that he constantly spent himself in helping with advice and encouragement young settlers in the district. Possibly this helped to sap his energy and hastened his end.

"Mr. Jennings had gained wide ex-perience in America and other parts of the world in the cultivation, curing, and general husbandry of tobacco, so that his advice was very valuable, especially to those who

attempted the cultivation of tobacco for the first time. His faith in Texas as a tobaccogrowing centre never wavered, and he produced tobacco there, himself, that was probably the best in the Commonwealth. He was born in Randwick, Sydney, in 1885, and was the son of the late Mr and Mrs William H Jennings, of Sydney.

"The late Mr Jennings was educated at Rudd's School, Mt Victoria, and afterwards at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School. He served in the South African War at the age of 15, and afterwards joined the service of W D and H O Wills, for whom he managed Raleigh, near Texas, and eventually became one of the leading tobacco experts in Australia. Since then he had followed pastoral and commercial pursuits, in addition to tobacco culture. At the time of his death he was growing on a large scale. Amongst other activities he was president of the local hospital committee for years, a councillor of the Inglewood and Texas Shires, secretary of the Border Amateur Racing Club, and president of the Jockey Club.

"His fine civic spirit and untiring energy made him an inspiration to the whole district. He has left to his sorrowing widow and four children the memory of a gallant citizenship." Horace Hocking Jennings. (1933, August 28). The Courier-Mail (Brisbane, Qld. : 1933 - 1954), p. 24. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article1112433>

Celestine Jennings (born Tartakover), 1886 - 1956. Celestine Jennings was born in 1886, at birth place, to Alfred Tartakover and Dinah Tartakover.

Celestine had 7 siblings: Augustus Mitchell Tartakover, Catherine Rachael Tartakover and 5 other siblings.

Celestine married Horace Hocking Jennings in 1909, at age 23 at marriage place.

They had 3 children: Roger Maurice Herbert Jennings and 2 other children.

Celestine passed away in 1956, at age 70 at death place.

KIA: Sergeant Roger Maurice Herbert JENNINGS, service number 404509, is buried at Knightsbridge War Cemetery, Acroma, Libya. Plot 15, row D, grave 5. Age 24.

Son of Horace Hocking Jennings and Celeste Jennings. Husband of Esma Lily Jennings, of Goondiwindi, Queensland, Australia.

On 27/2/42 at 1120 six Kittyhawks of 3 Squadron with six of 450 Squadron scrambled from standby to intercept enemy aircraft over Tobruk. Pilot Officer Reg Pfeiffer in AK796 and Sergeant Brian Thompson in AK622 were jumped by 109s of JG27. Thompson shot one down and damaged another. Two aircraft of 3 Squadron were lost, probably to Leutnant Hans-Joachim Marseille: Dick Hart in AK689 who baled out and returned to the Squadron; and Roger Jennings in Curtiss Kittyhawk I AK665 who crashed near 13 Corps H.Q. and was killed on this, his 4th operation.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. (2,576)

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Re William H. Jennings, of Sydney.

NOTICE is hereby given that the First Meeting of creditors in the above matter will be held at the Office of the Official Assignee, at 47, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, on the 5th day of September, 1890, at 3 p.m. To entitle a creditor to vote thereat, his proof must be lodged with the Registrar in Bankruptcy, not later than the 2nd day of September, 1890.

ARTHUR HENRY,

Registrar in Bankruptcy.

Official Assignee—Edward Milner Stephen. IN BANKRUPTCY. (1890, August 29). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 6763. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224320169>

BIRDWOOD PARK

The land purchased by the Warringah Shire Council to give the public a right of way to Narrabeen Beach has been christened Birdwood Park. BIRDWOOD PARK (1916, December 28). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 4 (FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223373938>

CRY FOR HELP. CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT. PLUCKY RESCUE AT NARRABEEN.

Yesterday afternoon, while a number of people were surfing at Narrabeen, there was a cry for help. Among the surfers were Constables Palinson and Dwyer and a tram guard named Wauchope. A man's head appeared some distance out In the course of the current which rushes back from the mouth of the lakes, and Dwyer and Wauhope struck out to the rescue. Reaching the man, a visitor named Vaserk. Constable Dwyer took one arm and Wauchope the other, and they started to swim in with him. Vaserk complained that he was cramped, and he appealed to them not to let him go as his wife and six children were on the beach. After going some distance, Mr. Wauchope let go, announcing he was done. Dwyer struggled along as best he could with his save, till, finding himself going and feeling that both would go down he asked Vaserk it he still felt the cramp. 'No,' said the other, 'I feel all right now ' 'Can you float on your back. Just moving your hands ?' Vaserk thought he could. Dwyer struck out for shore, but collapsed as soon as he reached ground, and had to be assisted in.

Meanwhile a boat had been sent out to Vasek, who was safely picked up, and 20 minutes later was none the worse for his experience. But for Constable Dwyer's plucky effort, particularly in bringing in the man alone after his fellow-rescuer had become exhausted and had to give up the rescue, Vasek would surely have gone, and added one name more to the long list of surf victims. A CRY FOR HELP. (1913, January 13 - Monday). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article113777013>

Heroes of The Year.

Great public interest has always been manifested in the awards of the Royal Shipwreck Relief and Humane Society of New South Wales. This year was no exception to the rule, and the Town Hall was crowded on Friday night when the State Governor was present, and Miss Strickland handed the medals and certificates to the various recipients.

ALBERT C. MUTKINS, Certificate of Merit. For rescuing. Constable Dwyer, who was in danger of losing his life in trying to save, a surfer at Narrabeen.

CONSTABLE C. DWYER, Certificate of Merit. For helping to save the life' of a man who had been carried out by the undertow at Narrabeen.

EDWARD F. MAHY, , Certificate of Merit. Mr. Mahy also distinguished himself with Constable Dwyer, Messrs. Mutkins and Wauchope.

ANDREW R. WAUCHOPE, Certificate of Merit. For bravery in the Narrabeen incident, in which Constable Dwyer, Messrs. Mutkins and Mahy were also concerned. Heroes of The Year. (1913, August 27). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1912 - 1938), p. 19. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article165963870>

LAUNCHING NORTH NARRABEEN SURF BOAT.

Today the new surf boat acquired by the North Narrabeen Surf and Life-saving Club will be officially named and launched by Miss Schultz, daughter, of Cr. Schultz. The boat has been provided by the Warringah Shire Council and the club, the former providing two-thirds, and the latter one-third of the cost. In conjunction with the launching of the boat a number of club, water, and beach events will be contested. The programme opens at 8.30 p.m. LAUNCHING NORTH NARRABEEN SURF BOAT. (1915, February 27 - Saturday). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238844593>

THE SURF AND SURFERS

(By CECIL HEALY.)

The North Narrabeen Club's new shed is being officially opened this afternoon. As in the case of Dee Why, displays will be given by inter-district teams in conjunction with the ceremonies. The events will comprise an alarm reel competition, surf race and tug of war. A similar happening is due to take place at Collaroy next Saturday. At the conclusion, points scored by the respective clubs, on the three different occasions, will be totalled, and the winning team declared. THE

SURF AND SURFERS (1914, November 28). Saturday Referee and the Arrow (Sydney, NSW : 1912 - 1916), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article117418117>

LOG ROLLED OVER HIM. Man Killed at Narrabeen Beach

A strange fatality occurred at Nar-rabeen Beach this morning. Of late many large logs have been washed up there, and this morning one of the residents, James Davidson (72), who lived in Stewart-street, went down to endeavor to bring on to the sand a particularly large one of these, measur-ing about 30ft. x 2ft. 6in. In order to do this Davidson com-menced digging a channel, into which to roll the log, but while he was thus engaged the log knocked him down, and rolled upon him. Other residents rushed to his assistance, but they could do nothing, as he had been killed instantly. LOG ROLLED OVER HIM (1919, January 3). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222634764>

FAMILY CAMPS. In Public Reserves. SHIRE'S INNOVATION.

The Warringah Shire Council, which controls the area from the northern boundary of the Manly municipality to Barrenjoey, some time ago Introduced a system of Issuing permits for camps to be erected on certain reserves during the holiday seasons.

The Innovation proved satisfactory, and at the present time there are large numbers of camps at Griffith Park (near Collaroy Beach), Lake Park Reserve (Narrabeen), and at Palm Beach. The camps are occupied mainly by family parties, many of which have their own motor cars and motor lorries, and rigid regulations exist In regard to sanitation. Par-ties are charged 5/ for the first week for each camp, and an additional 1/ a day beyond the week. In order to-prevent the camps becoming permanent no party Is allowed to camp on the reserves for more than three months; but the experience to date Is that the parties, generally speaking, remain only during the special holiday periods, such as Christmas and New Year, Easter and Eighthours Day. The council has made an excep-tion In the case of a number of maimed re-turned soldiers, who, for health reasons, have been permitted to remain in Griffith Park longer than the stipulated period.

The council provides water and sanitary accommodation, and It b-s been decided to Instal septic tanks In all the reserves and on all the beaches In the shire-from Fresh-water to Palm Beach. Mr. E. T. Starr, health Inspector of Warringah Shire Council, stated yesterday that about 100 persons are now camped In Griffith Park, and about a similar number at Narrabeen, but there are not so many parties at Palm Beach, owing principally to the distance to bo travelled. About 600 people are camped In Griffith Park, and n Similar number at Narrabeen. No com-plaints, said Mr. Starr, had been received re-garding the camps, and the council Insisted rigidly on proper sanitation. The camping parties were mostly famllus, and his oxperience was that In a number of cases camp-ers became ratepayers ot the, shire. The re-serves were patrolled by officers of the coun-cil, who had found no cause for complaint. The revenue derived from the Issue of permits was earmarked by the council, and de-voted wholly to improvements to the reserves In the shire. FAMILY CAMPS. (1926, December 29). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16343705>

Mother rescues 5 sons A 33-years-old woman yesterday rescued her five young sons from their blazing tent home at Narra-been. Neighbors prevented her running back into the tent - to save the family belongings. The woman, Mrs. Elva May Avery, her husband, Harold Claude Avery, 34, and their five sons lived in the tent at Lake Park camping reserve. Yesterday Mrs. Avery put her sons, Garry, 11, Douglas, 10, Dennis, 6, Paul, 4, and Neil, 2 to bed because of the rain. Mrs. Avery later tried to dry out the damp floorboards in the tent with a kerosene heater. Spirit alight While she was working, the gale blew a four-gallons tin of fuel spirit from an ice-chest at the back of the tent. The heater set fire to the spirit and flames enveloped the tent within a few minutes. Mrs. Avery dragged her two eldest sons out of the tent and then ran back twice to save her three other children. Her five children, wearing only pyjamas, stood crying around the burning tent in heavy rain. Their mother became hysterical when neighbors prevented her returning to the blazing tent to save the family belongings. Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), Thursday 14 August 1952, page 7