

Charlotte Boutin Further

**FIRE AT NARRABEEN. BRIGADE DID NOT ATTEND.**

Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning the Narrabeen Hotel, at Narrabeen, which is a few miles from Manly, was discovered to be on fire, and before the flames could be checked the building, which contained 20 rooms, was entirely destroyed. Madame Boutin, the licensee, and the barman, named BATTISTELLA, each heard a crackling noise, as if the ceiling was falling. They rushed from their rooms to the back of the premises, and cried out, "Fire!" Battistella awoke the cook and other inmates, and they had just time to escape in their night attire. Fortunately there were no boarders in hotel at the time. A valuable dog was, however, burnt, and Mme. Boutin's birds were rescued from the front verandah under difficulties. The fire, which had broken out in the front portion of the hotel, burnt with great rapidity, and within an hour there was nothing left but smouldering ruins. As soon as the fire was discovered Mr. Donald M'Lonn, at the local post-office, telephoned to the Manly fire brigade, but as Narrabeen is outside the municipality of Manly the Manly brigade replied that the scene was outside their jurisdiction. Consequently no brigade was present, and the neighbours were left to do the best they could. The hotel-a large cottage-was the property of Mme. Boutin, and was insured in the Australian Mutual Fire Insurance Company for 800 pounds. FIRE AT NARRABEEN. (1907, April 25). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14836988>

**WATER LICENSING COURT.**

The weekly sitting of the Water Licensing Com was held yesterday before Mr. Payton, S M., MI Smithers, S.M., and Mr. Penny, L.M. The following transfers of publicans' licenses were granted: Thomas W. Gilfmor to Grace Carter, Town Hall Hotel, Darling-street, Balmain, Ralph A. Stennett to Charlotte Boutin, Narrabeen Hotel, Narrabeen.

WATER LICENSING COURT. (1901, October 3). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14413483>

Stennett had failed to turn up to a court appearance earlier that year where he was being sued for unpaid commission fees by the gent who arranged his purchase of the Narrabeen Hotel. A year later he was selling the licence and premises to Charlotte.

**[DISTRICT COURT. \(Before Judge Backhouse.\) A CLAIM FOR COMMISSION. Ramsay v. Stenne\[?\].](#)**

The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Friday 7 September 1900 p 3 Article

... Ferry-road, Glebe Point, sued Ralph Stennett, netts of the Narrabeen Hotel, Narrabeen, for £19 15s, being the ... arraugiug for the purchase of the lease of the license, furniture, and goodwill of the hotel for the term ...  
412 words

**WATER LICENSING COURT.**

The weekly meeting of the Water Licensing Court was held yesterday, the Bench consisting of Messrs, F. W. Edwards, S.M. (chairman), V. M. Macinrano, D.S.M., and F. Penny, L.M. The following renewals of publicans licenses were granted: James Butler, Cricketer's Arms Hotel, Darling Street, Balmain; Charlotte Boutin, Narrabeen Hotel, Narrabeen WATER LICENSING COURT. (1902, January 16). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 7. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14477857>

#### LICENSING COURT.

At the Central Licensing Court on Monday, before Messrs Smithers, Donaldson, and Barnett, S Its, Licensing Board, the following additional business was transacted -Renewals were granted to William T Davis, Cronulla Beach Hotel, Port Hacking, Patrick Joseph O'Malley, Cricketers' Arms Hotel, Alexandria, Henry Lewis Roberts, Criterine Hotel, Pitt and Park streets , Charlotte Boutin, Narrabeen Hotel.

LICENSING COURT. (1903, January 21). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14513451>

*Dendrobium speciosum* is not only a widespread Australian orchid but also a very variable orchid, forming a [species complex](#). Its varieties can be found in wildly varying habitats as an [epiphyte](#) (on branches of rainforest trees) or a [lithophyte](#) (on sandstone in open forest) in a continuous distribution along the east coast of Australia and in distinct populations along the [Tropic of Capricorn](#). As a lithophyte, it forms gigantic clumps on rocks and cliff faces with its roots forming dense, matted beds across the rock. It can be found from sea level to mountain tops.

This orchid is popular in cultivation. It is known under several common names : Outstanding *Dendrobium*, King Orchid, and the somewhat misleading Rock Lily. It was originally named by Sir [James Edward Smith](#) (1759–1828) from a specimen found at [Port Jackson](#) and sent to him by Surgeon General J White.

From; *Dendrobium speciosum*. (2011, May 14). In Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia. Retrieved 06:21, September 16, 2011, from [http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Dendrobium\\_speciosum&oldid=429080344](http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Dendrobium_speciosum&oldid=429080344)

PASSENGERS AD SPECIES PER BANGALORE, FOR GALLE.(France) - passengers-For Southampton : Miss Nichols, Mr. John Bunter. For Venice : Mr. W. Baddaly. For Madras: Mr. F. Dumaresq. For Galle: Mr, F. Beauquillot, Mon. Fontaine, **Madame Boutin**.

ROYAL MAIL NOTICE. (1873, September 6). *Empire* (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875), p. 2. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article63234708>

#### WATER LICENSING COURT

The adjourned quarterly Licensing Court was held yesterday, the Bench consisting of Mssrs. G. II. Smithers, B. H. Wilshire, fe.M., und \Y. M.

Macfarluno, D.S.M. The application of Robert Norris for a renewal of a publican's license. Narrabeen Hotel, Narrabeen, was granted.  
WATER LICENSING COURT. (1900, January 20). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14219213>

#### HOTELS TRANSFERRED.

The licensing Bench sitting at the Central Police Court yesterday granted the following applications for transfers of hotel licences; **Narrabeen Hotel, Narrabeen Charlotte Boutin to Charles Bacon.**

HOTELS TRANSFERRED. (1911, March 3). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15215280>

#### LICENSING COURT.

The following transfers of publicans licenses were granted at Thursday's sitting of the Metropolitan Licensing Court :—From Charles Bacon to Maurice Garwood, Narrabeen Hotel, Narrabeen ;

LICENSING COURT. (1913, October 25). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15460592>

#### KILLED AT NARRABEEN.

David Jones, 52, a coal-lumper, lately living In Merriman-street, Miller's Point, was killed at Narrabeen on Saturday afternoon. Deceased, who was driving a van loaded with provisions, had just boarded his vehicle outside the Narrabeen Hotel, when the horse started unexpectedly, causing Jones to be jolted from his seat. His head struck on the roadway and he was rendered unconscious. Before bystanders who had witnessed the accident could stop the horse the left wheel passed over the body of the prostrate man. He was terribly injured, and when medical assistance arrived life was extinct. The police removed the body to the morgue.

KILLED AT NARRABEEN. (1910, December 26). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15211947>

Ernest Crocket, a youth employed at the Rock Lily Hotel, Narrabeen, went out bathing and was drowned.

INTERCOLONIAL ITEMS. (1896, January 11). Barrier Miner (Broken Hill, NSW : 1888 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article44158801>

July 26<sup>th</sup>. 1932

**ELLIOTT**-July 26 **Charlotte** beloved wife of John C **Elliott** at **Randwick** Private burial

Family Notices. (1932, July 30). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved September 22, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16912266>

Registration Number	Last Name	Given Name(s)	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District	Purchase Certificate
12441/1932	ELLIOT T	CHARLOTT E	LEON	TERES E	RANDWICK	<a href="#">Buy Now</a>

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The Dalley Divorce Case. FURTHER INTERESTING EVIDENCE. SYDNEY, Nov, 14, The Dalley divorce case was continued to-day... Louis Smith, a cook, for some time employed at the Narrabeen Hotel, gave evidence with regard to the respondent and co-respondent, who were at the hotel while he was there. E. B. Clancy, who was employed to do detective work in watching the respondent and co-respondent, said he did so from May 19, 1904, till June 8. During the time that Mrs. Dalley was staying at the Mansions he was paid 5S a night 'for this, job. W. H. Bulmer stated that he conducted a private detective agency. He was employed to make inquiries in this case, and had employed several people in the matter. He went himself to Narrabeen on his investigations. Witness related what he had seen at Narrabeen and the 'Mansions. To Mr. Ralston: He had a man named Neville watching at the Mansions. Annie White went there. Witness was receiving 30s. a day, and had been 'paid for forty or fifty days. This did not mean that he had made £60 or £70 out of it, as he had to pay those he employed. George Thomas Martin, a barrister, and a cousin of the Dalleys, deposed that he went to England in the beginning of 1890, and remained there till the beginning of 1900. To Mr. Whitfield: Petitioner was at Hartford House at the time witness was there, and was not on unfriendly terms' with his wife. Charles B. Martin, also a cousin of the Dalleys, gave evidence relative to the 'period during which he stayed with the co-respondent at Narrabeen. Asked by Mr. Ralston 'whether he had ever expressed sympathy with Mrs. Dalley in her trouble with her husband, and had said to her "I pity you, old girl; Will is an absolute disgrace,". ... The further hearing was adjourned till tomorrow.

The Dalley Divorce Case. (1905, November 21). *Kalgoorlie Western Argus* (WA : 1896 - 1916), p. 64. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article33024585>

1887- 1907

These three bottle-scene murals were photographed last week at the old Rock Lily Hotel. Mona Vale. They were painted about 60 years ago by Leon Houevx, the original owner of the establishment, and each of them occupies a whole wall.

## The Massacres of Mona Vale

By L. V. KEPERT

A YOUTHFUL couple stood recently under a tangled - wilderness of grapevines and surveyed their new purchase.

At one stroke they had bought a home, a houseful of Sydney's ghosts, a possible buried treasure, and a unique art gallery. They had also bought some crumbling ruins and a heap of white ants.

The historic old Rock Lily Hotel at Mona Vale has found a new owner

Local residents, who have passed its weary-looking exterior now for years without more than a casual glance, have discovered a new interest in its desolation. So have visitors who have peered through its gaping windows at the quaint murals that decorate the plastered interior wherever there is still plaster. So has the grey-haired generation of Sydney's gay dogs of the nineties, to whom the Rock Lily used to mean week-ends of high-spirited fun.

IT must be nearly 60 years now since Leon Houreux strode down from his hut in the scrub at Warriewood to set up the hotel beside the track north from Narrabeen. Leon was in his early thirties, still speaking English with a heavy accent brought from his native France, but full of vigour and ambition. He had proved it as a hard-working timber-getter in the area, but he had proved it in other ways as well. Part of the money for his hotel may have come from timber, but most of it must have been earned by his illicit still, which he worked in the isolation of the scrub covered creek.

The Rock Lily was certainly in full swing by 1887. Probably it had been buildings a year or two before that, first crudely of timber and then of good solid bricks carted from two miles up the road where Austin's kiln operated for the Sydney building trade. The completed hotel was a snug little building-tiny by modern standards-low-roofed, pleasantly shaded up against the dark forest covered hills to the west. The home distillery went into it to help make it snug, too-as tradition says now. Why else should the host have planted wine grapes at the rear, and be seen constantly gathering berries from the wild lantana?

Then Leon set to work on his paintings, which at one time covered every inside wall from top to bottom. They say that after his assistants had heaved his huge 20-stone bulk on to a trestle so that he could reach the upper areas, he just had to go on painting and painting because he couldn't set down again until all hands had been mustered to steady him. Perhaps this is why the pictures are done with such care.

In their quaint sort of style the pictures can still tickle the fancy of present-day en lovers, who have long considered that they deserved better than to drop in neglected heaps from the walls as they crumbled. Mr Russell

Drysdale said recently "They are amusing in a naive manner and Ye have to feel sorry to lose old relic like that. Something of early interest will be lost when they are gone."

Another artist said that the ingenuous style was reminiscent of modern primitives-of men like John Kane the untutored miner and steel worker whose simple paintings are filling American galleries at impressive prices today

Someone once asked John Kane why he painted He said "I like puttin on o' colour " We do nor know what Leon Houreux would have said Probably it yes something similar. The bright colours of his murals that remain intact show at least that he knew how to put on pigment that would last.

Mostly his boyish enthusiasm tumbled out in battle scenes Pictures like the Charge of the Light Brigade and Napoleon on the Bellerophon be gol from oloei masters and slathered ins version with gusto across a whole wall. Others loot original They may be copies of lesser-known pictures In one a valkyrie-like creature jits astnoe a ;>hell in mid-au That has led to A claim that he was prophesying Aying-Louic

There were caricatures that might have come from the funny papers of the time but which have an amusing freshness-the red-nosed drunk, the bulging jaw at the dentist's, the close cropped comic convict. We almost expect to read 'Am having a bonza time at -' under the son of illustration that once must have seemed funny- but vulgar-Mix- interloper in the dressing-room of the decollate star or the larrikin eyeing the lady's ankles as she picks her way delicately through the mud

That style of thing is all that is left of what is reputed once to have r^fiei tert lion a aoihty in gay-Parisian usque poictmts mesa were supposed to be preserved in an inner room opened tor good friends only. If they ever existed they are all gone now.

For five-perhaps six-days of the week the Rock Lily used to cater sleepily for the scattered surrounding settlers. On the Sunday it burst into its big day.

By 1894 Houreux was running his own line of coaches from Manly, where he set up livery stables on the Corso. Often on a Sunday he would don his white breeches and his size 12 top-boots to handle his best five-horse team himself. Setting them to an enthusiastic gallop up the hills thrusting his beard into the wind and waving his long whip with Gallic abandon as he yulped throaty cries of 'Hup hup' into the bush he was an awe-Inspiring figure

THE coach run to Church Point Pittwater, always at that time included a stop at the Rock Lily for refreshments. Passengers for Newport too stayed to change into a smaller coach for their branch-line run.

The Rock Lily was more than a hotel. It was a landmark. In fact it gave its name (it earned its name because rock lilies grew wild about the place in abundance) for a time to the surrounding district itself. But on Sunday it was more than a stopping-place. It was the end of the run for a crowd of holiday-visitors including the pleasure-seeking "toffs and 'mashers' and general young men-about-town. Here is how one of the more prim visitors sums up his trip. He is George Ellis, a botanist, and in a botanical memo hand in written about 1895 he says incidentally:

"We are quite prepared on reaching Rock Lily to do justice to the good things provided for us by the burly host of the Rock Lily Hotel. **The menu is extensive and varied and quite equal to the best of our metropolitan cafes**, and after luncheon there are quoits, skittles, swings, and other aids to digestion in the recreation ground over the road, to which many of the visitors make their way. ...

The landlord and his wife hail from La Belle Prance. He is somewhat expert in the use of the brush, and visitors to the hotel cannot fail to notice the evidences of his skill in the numerous sketches which ornament the walls of the rooms.

If the quoits and skittles were not strenuous enough, the beach was not far away. If they were too strenuous, nothing could equal the pleasure of sitting under the vine-covered trellis (wine grapes, remember, but serving another purpose here for their idyllic shadiness) at little stone tables on the crazy sandstone path, chatting over a glass of beer. If the mood should take you, four or five unattached young ladies of Sydney who were always over for the day, would consent to have beer bought for them. Respectable society objected to that sort of thing, but meanwhile Sydney was a very long way away indeed, and there was quite a fair chance anyway that a distinguished artist or even a statesman would be among the beer buyers.

Later, respectable society was to see Rock Lily's easygoing ways degenerate into blowsiness and the emphasis for the murals shift from the artistic to the obscene. But you weren't to worry about that. Mr Ellis did well to emphasise the menu.

Both Leon and Madame had the French flair to lift common-place dishes into unforgettable masterpieces and even to ornament and disguise dubious basic ingredients like snakes and possums. Madame who was actually a Madame Boutin, was manager of the hotel and her earthy humour was a byword among the patrons .

For 20 years the pair of them presided over this aspect of Sydney's social life.

Madame by 1907 had moved across to the hotel at Narrabeen. Then at Leon's death a little later the Rock Lily went to his daughter whom he had left behind as a child in France and who came out to join him as a grown woman. It was still the Rock Lily but without Leon and Madame its gaiety

slowly flickered out. The daughter and her husband a Monsieur Briquet ran it for a while then couple of other licencees had brief terms before the end came.

On December 31 1913 following the reduction in licenses under the local option provisions of the Liquor Act the Rock Lily ceased to be a licensed hotel and closed its doors.

Madam Briquet then a widow lived on in the place in loneliness shrugging her shoulders as white ants nested in the walls over her bed. She removed the risqué paintings but did nothing much about the rest. For a while the old bar and front room were converted into a butchers shop where carcasses hung incongruously against Leon's artistic outpourings Then the shop moved and the hotel relapsed again.

When Madame Briquet died in 1943 it was just one of the family properties scattered about the district. With the rest it came into a trustee company's hands to be administered for surviving relatives in France

The buried treasure?' The local story is there for that. Why else people ask did Madame Briquet stick so closely to the decaying building?

So today freebooting explorers have turned over channels in the cellars and ripped off floor and ceiling boards in their romantic search. But Mona Vale urchins are well trained and the remaining murals are touchingly free from vandalism.

The old brick walls remain solid. The woodwork has become a competing Battlefield for white ants and treasure seekers and doors and windows have long gone but enough of the paintings are there to be a travel lerc curiosity

The new owners Mr and Mrs Roy Darling are still a bit baffled as to what to do with them. If they renovate the place as a home they shrink from dining under the glaring eyes of gigantic charging grenadier, from sleeping surrounded by red coated garrison defenders dying bravely but bloodily at their posts. An alternative suggestion is that the building could be relocated for a ... house murals and all but this has yet to be tested. Perhaps yet another generation may get the chance to look, back that way with a twinkle in its eye to the old Rock Lily.

The Massacres of Mona Vale. (1945, February 3). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17944197>

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## Rock Lily Hotel, Mona Vale



Subjects

[Mona Vale \(NSW\)](#); [Hotels & taverns](#)

Summary

Inscription on front: "Tooth & Co. Kent Brewery Employees Annual Picnic Feb. 1907". Top row (L-R) (Women) Housemaid, May Bligh; **Second row: Leon Houreux**; Third row (L-R) second girl Caroline Marie Whittaker, wife of John Winter (local land owner). **Lady at end of third row is Madame Boutin (who, in 1907, opened the Royal Hotel, Narrabeen).**

Grave registers Manly Catholic:

PURCHASER PURCHASER'S ADDRESS DECEASED SURNAME DECEASED FIRST NAME  
DECEASED ADDRESS DATE OF INTERMENT AGE

N 59 BOUTIN (MADAM) NARRABEEN BATTISTELLA **BENVENUTO**  
ST AUBINS HOSPITAL & LATE OF NARRABEEN 27 JAN 1920 54

BATTISTELLA -In fond memory of my dear friend George **BENVENUTO** Battistella who passed away in January 23rd 1920. Sadly missed. Inserted by his loving friend C **Boutin**

Family Notices. (1924, January 26). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16126882>

NEW SUBSCRIBERS. **Narrabeen** Hotel (Madam C. **Boutin**).  
**Narrabeen**

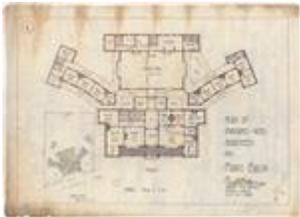
Advertising. (1903, March 16). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14568042>

Also registered: BRIQUET, Mme BRIQUET **AUGUSTINE** ROCK LILY, MONA VALE 30 JUN 1926 57 (HUSBAND)

The Narrabeen Sands started life as a traveller's rest stop in the late 1880s. In 1907 the building was raised and rebuilt as **The Royal Hotel**. For the

next 60 years The Royal was a mecca for members of the local community and visitors to the Northern Beaches.

# Hotel Narrabeen, Plan of proposed hotel, ground floor plan, Applicant/owner, Madame Boutin, Architect Charles St Julien, 82 Pitt Street, Sydney, Signed 16 May 1907



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1. [...IN OLD MEXICO TRAVEL](#)  
*The Australian Women's Weekly* (1933 - 1982) **Wednesday 15 October 1975** p 88 Article Illustrated  
... her mother. Mrs Peter Burns, owned the **Rock Lily** Restaurant in **Mona Vale** outside Sydney for many years ... 2024 words
2. [REAL ESTATE. NOTES OF THE WEEK.](#)  
*The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954) **Saturday 2 November 1912** p 8 Article

... frontages at **Mona Vale Rock Lily** ad joining tho weil known Brocks Mansions Messrs Richardson and YVrench ... 1748 words

and at their rooms next Thursday the firm will offer 18 ocean beach frontages at **Mona Vale Rock Lily** adjoining the well known Brocks Mansions

REAL ESTATE. (1912, November 2). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15372420>

#### MANLY PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The annual picnic in connection with Manly Presbyterian Sunday school was held on Wednesday, at Mona Vale, Pittwater. The party were conveyed to the ground in four drays supplied by M Houreux of Rock Lily. Cricket, baseball and other games were engaged in until dinner time and in the afternoon races were run by the different classes for prizes supplied by the teachers and friends. The arrangements were under the management of Mr A G Kebblewhite, president, who was assisted by Mrs Milne and Mrs Kebblewhite and Misses Morley, Davidson, Kilminater, and Lawson, teachers.

MANLY PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. (1895, November 8). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14024193>

1886      Leon Houreux plants vines for wine production at 'Rock Lily', Mona Vale.

From: <http://pandora.nla.gov.au/pan/66445/20080115-0008/www.hawkesbury.net.au/nhwgg/overview/history.html>

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"BY-THE-SEA" ESTATE. AUCTION SALE ON GROUND. AUCTION SALE ON GROUND. AUCTION SALE ON GROUND.

AT MONA VALE, close to the lovely "OCEAN BEACH," with its wealth of Swimming, Sun-bathing, Fishing, and Boating Possibilities. The "LOTS" are Magnificent Level Land, ranging from Quarter to Two Acres in area. The Estate is situated right opposite Mr. Brock's Clubhouse and Pleasure Grounds at "Mona Vale," between Rock Lily and Newport, and it's worth while remembering that the proposed tram from Manly will run through "Mona Vale." "More anon."

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### **And Prior to this Advertisement:**

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From [Advertising](#) *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954) **Tuesday 13 April 1920** p 12 Advertising

**Charlotte Boutin** and Walter S Smith, licensees of the Narrabeen and Yowie Bay hotels respectively, whose premises were destroyed by fire last month, applied for permission to carry on business in temporary premises. Both applications were postponed for a fortnight to allow the applicants to supply plans of the permanent buildings proposed to be erected.

METROPOLITAN LICENSING COURT. (1907, May 3). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 9. Retrieved September 21, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14846174>

After George Battistella dies 1920, and she comes into will in 1921, begins buying Hotels:

Imperial Hotel Alfred street North Sydney, from Leslie V Hielinnmm to **Charlotte Boutin**

PUBLICANS' LICENSES. (1922, October 27). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved September 21, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16044554>

Flagstaff Hotel, Princes street, Sydney, from Bridget M. Tuite to **Charlotte Boutin**

LICENSING COURT. (1923, March 30). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved September 21, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16072937>

### TRANSFER OF LICENSES.

At the Metropolitan Licensing Court yesterday the following transfers of publicans' license were wanted - **Flagstaff Hotel**, Princes-street, **Sydney**, from Coma J.- Sheehan to Marcella Noble;

TRANSFER OF LICENSES. (1924, June 13). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved September 21, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16133503>

**Prince Street;** One of the most prestigious streets of The Rocks, it followed the highest point of the ridge. The northern end featured some of The Rocks' most prestigious homes, the southern end was occupied by maritime workers' houses. As the most important street in the area, it was named for the Prince of Wales by Gov. Macquarie in 1810. The part between Charlotte Sq. and government stone windmill northerly to Dawes Point was previously known as Windmill Row. The whole of Prince Street was resumed and demolished in 1928 to make way for the Harbour Bridge approach roads.

Part of Alfred street, North Sydney was resumed for bridge extensions too; did charlotte know this when purchasing these properties ?

### SEARCH RESULTS

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Having thoroughly explored the town, we will embark on one of Mr. Leon Heureux's magnificent coaches, which can be engaged for parties desiring a lovely drive by writing to the proprietor. His coaches are the best in New South Wales, and add to the enjoyment of the drive. As we bowl along the pretty country roads, we pass numerous charming residences, and also a haunted house. The Salvation Army have a resting house for then hard-worked officers, which is beautifully situated on the side of a hill overlooking the sea. There is a stopping place at the Narrabeen Hotel, kept by Mr. Norris-a most charmingly situated hotel facing the road, the picture of which will give you a good idea of the number of travellers who also frequent this place. Close to the hotel are the celebrated Narrabeen Lakes, where there is splendid fishing, shooting, and boating, to be had within a half-a-mile of the hotel. Mr. Norris makes a specialty of providing boats, camping outfits, lunches, &c, for parties coming from

town to spend a day or two in this lovely district. After having partaken of light refreshments, a good assortment of which will be found here, we once-'more resume our journey, and after about three quarters of an hour's lovely drive through some of the prettiest scenery in the country we pull up in front of a most comfortable and picturesque hotel at Rock Lily, owned by Hr. Leon Houreux. Madame Houreux is a most hospitable proprietress, and the rooms are most tastefully decorated in oil colors by Mr. Leon Houreux-stirring scenes on sea and land-the pictures well worth gazing at, not only from an artistic point of view, but as curiosities in such a pretty wayside inn. The gardens are laid out in good style. The tame and harmless native bear, the noisy laughing jackass, and the prying magpie are to be found here, making up a tiny and interesting menagerie. Mr. Leon Houreux evidently understands the way of catering for the public, as you can obtain the most recherché Parisian dinners here at a reasonable figure. After having partaken of a choice lunch, with a bottle of real French claret, of which he is an undoubted judge, you once more resume your seat on the coach, and proceed to Newport, to arrive there in time for tea., which has been already ordered at the pretty hotel kept by Mr. Thomas Hodges. This hotel is beautifully situated, and the view is well worth taking the journey alone to see. Opposite the hotel is Lord Loftus Point, which in the olden days evidently was a favourite spot for aboriginal encampments. From here you have a splendid view of the Pittwater, which is the widest arm of the Hawkesbury, being over a mile wide. There is also Scotland Island, which is celebrated for its fine fish. The Hawkesbury River has been called the Australian Rhine, and deserves the name, for grander and more picturesque scenery cannot be found in the colony. Starting back about half-past 5 in the evening we arrive back in Manly about 7 and catch the steamer, which lands you bade in Sydney in good time, after having spent one of the most enjoyable one-day trips in the whole world.

Pictures: The Narrabeen Hotel. M. Leon Houreux (Artist, Popular Proprietor of the Rock Lily Hotel and the Manly to Narrabeen coach service.

A Christmas Holiday Trip. (1893, November 25). Illustrated Sydney News (NSW : 1853 - 1872), p. 14. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article63104125>

Herr Gerard Vollmar, renowned cellist was a guest/boarder during 1907, perhaps 'for the air' as he died mid 1907 from 'dropsy'. From; The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Saturday 4 May 1907 p 13 Article

The Master Monumental Masons Association held its annual picnic at Narrabeen last Thursday all the principal establishments being represented as well in marble merchants and others connected with associated trades Dinner was served at Madame Boutins hotel.

AUSTRALIAN BREAVERY COMPANY. (1904, February 23). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved September 16, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14601538>

Madame, for married, divorced, widowed or elderly females (etymologically, Madame means "my Lady", cf. English "Dame"); plural: Mesdames]; abbreviation: Mme; plural: Mmes. Madame must also be used in the case where one does not know whether the addressed woman is married or not.

Mademoiselle, for an unmarried female (cf. English "Damsel"); abbreviation: Mlle or Mle; plural: Mlles or Mles. Etymologically, this means "my Damsel". This form of address is now tending to be less used in favour of "Madame" by some groups such as women's rights movements, because they consider the usage to be discriminating and disrespectful. However, one tendency that remains fairly common is the addressing of young-looking females Mademoiselle, and older females Madame.

French name. (2011, August 18). In Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia. Retrieved 05:07, September 16, 2011, from [http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=French\\_name&oldid=445431723](http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=French_name&oldid=445431723)

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BATTISELLA -In fond memory of my dear friend George Bennevenuto Battisella who passed away January 25th 1920 Sadly missed. Inserted by his loving friend, C **Boutin**. Narrabeen

Family Notices. (1924, January 26). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved September 22, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16126882>

Naturalization Certificate; Naturalization, 1834-1903

**Name search for non-British subjects wishing to own land or vote in NSW. This index contains over 5500 entries and was compiled from one record series.**

Surname first name Native Place Date  
of Certificate Issued

BOUTIN Charlotte Belgium 9 Apr 1902 16 289 [4/1215] 140

## **EGMONT**

**of Sydney, MICHAEL FITZSIMONS, MASTER, Burthen  
388 Tons  
from the Port of NEW CALEDONIA to SYDNEY, New  
South Wales, 25th August, 1873**

BOUTIN		MADAME	PASSENGER	CABIN
BOUTIN	CHILD		PASSENGER	CABIN
BOUTIN		MISS	PASSENGER	CABIN

### **Western world contacts**

Europeans first sighted New Caledonia and the Loyalty Islands in the late 18th century. The British explorer [James Cook](#) sighted and named [Grande Terre](#) in 1774. During the same voyage he also named the islands to the north of New Caledonia the [New Hebrides](#) (now [Vanuatu](#)), after the isles off the west coast of Scotland. Whalers operated off New Caledonia during the 19th century. [Sandalwood](#) traders were welcome but as supplies of sandalwood diminished, the traders became abusive. The Europeans brought new diseases such as [smallpox](#), [measles](#), [dysentery](#), [influenza](#), [syphilis](#), and [leprosy](#). Many people died as a result of these diseases. Tensions developed into hostilities, and in 1849, the crew of the American ship *Cutter* was killed and eaten by the Pouma clan.<sup>[15]</sup> [Cannibalism](#) had once been widespread throughout New Caledonia.<sup>[16]</sup>

WET NURSE. - A respectable married woman, having lost her baby, milk 9 days old, wants a baby at home to nurse. Mrs. **Boutin**, Cowper-street, Glebe.

Advertising. (1873, January 21). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13320662>

1. [SHIPPING ARRIVALS.—August 21.](#)  
*Australian Town and Country Journal* (NSW : 1870 - 1900)  
**Saturday 30 August 1873** p 26 Article  
... Fitzsimonds, from Noumea I lfith instant. Passengers- Madam **Boutin**, Miss **Boutin**, Madam Blaue aud ... Verner, R. Clark, W.

H. Berry. F. Hewitt, S. P. Davis, Gardiner, Turner, St. **Leon**,  
Master St. **Leon**, ... 1072 words

2. [ROYAL MAIL NOTICE.](#)

*Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875) Saturday 6 September 1873* p 2 Article

... Dumaresq. For Gaile i Mr, f . Beauquillot, Mon. Fontaine,  
Madame **Boutin**. For Mollsourno t Messrs. W. O. ... . > '#UM  
KUM ffiy. ¿ Tha AWr **leon** clipper «bip Centurion »ai eil fnm 'le  
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BATTISTELLA -In loving memory of our dear friend Benevenuto Battistella (George of Narrabeen), who departed this life January 25, 1920. Inserted by his friends, C. **Boutin**, W. Porter, and C. Bacon.

Family Notices. (1930, January 28). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16621341>

*The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954) Tuesday 27 January 1931* p 8 Family Notices

**BATTISTELLA.-In** affectionate remembrance of my dear friend, George Bencvoneuto **Battistella**, who passed away January 25. 1920. R.I.P. Inserted by his loving friend. Madam Boutin.

Egmont (s), 280 tons, Fitzsimonds, from Noumea I lfith instant.  
Passengers- Madam Boutin, Miss Boutin, Madam Blaue aud child, Mon. Fouuti, Mon Beuigullot, Captain ill. M.. Phillips, Captain Carin, John Drummond, Alex Gallispio, and 21 iu tho steerage. Mouteiioe aud Montefiore, ageuts.

SHIPPING. (1873, August 30). *Australian Town and Country Journal* (NSW : 1870 - 1900), p. 26. Retrieved September 21, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article70480644>

NARRABEEN HOTEL, Tel. 152 Manly-**Madame** C. **Boutin**. Close to beach, rod fishing, shooting-, etc.

Advertising. (1904, September 20). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved September 21, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14624820>

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St Helena's was on Allen Street

The Manly-Narralbeen Coaches.

Mr. Leon Houreux, host of that favorite hotel, the Rock Lily, Narrabeen, invited a party of gentlemen on Saturday to partake of a banquet prepared by him for the purpose of celebrating his new line of coaches. The Sydney visitors were conveyed to Manly by boat, where the new coaches-three in number-awaited to take them to their destination. The drive down was speedy and delightful, and tho weather being brisk and full of sunshine, it added considerably to the pleasure derived. Mr. J. F. Burns occupied the chair, and prominent among the visitors were the **Hon. L. F. Heydon**, Mr. Hassall, M.L.A., Messrs. Forsyth, Woods, Neville, Montagu, Thompson, Coker, and Smith. After the good things provided had been fully dealt with, the chairman gave the health of the host (coupled with the name, of the hostess), whom he eulogised for honesty, perseverance, and this, his latest plucky venture-the running of a new line of coaches from Manly to Narrabeen. Mr. Houreux, in reply, thanked the company for their presence, and said that the new line of coaches would be run cheaper than those running heretofore. He had the interests of the public in thiB matter to study, and he would leave no stone unturned to make the venture a success. Hearty cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Houreux as the party drove away from the cosy seaside hotel, and the city was reached without mishap a little before 8 p.m. '

The Manly-Narrabeen Coaches. (1890, March 22). *Australian Town and Country Journal* (NSW : 1870 - 1907), p. 40. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article71109356>

Manly to Broken Bay.

] A PICTURESQUE AND HEALTHY TRIP.

.j(BY "ST. MAGNUS.")

! (See.illustrations on this page, and pages 22

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'. Sydney .and. neighborhood abound in lovely scenery, a harmonious blending of land and water, embellished hy. art, a mingling of many colors and tints that is always pleasing to the eye and charming to. the senses. So numerous indeed are the beauty -spots of the metropolitan districts, and-

so various in their scenic beauty, that one is sometimes at a loss from which to choose as the most agreeable to spend a holiday. To the lovers of nature, and to those who love to gaze on ever changing scenes, perhaps Manly, and the road along the beach past the Narrabeen Lake and on to Newport, Bay View, and Broken Bay : affords as agreeable and instructive, an outing as any. < At all events the route has the charm of comparative newness, because for some unexplained reason it has only been of recent years that the magnificent harbors of Pittwater and Broken Bay, with their lovely scenery and fertile lands have received even passing attention from the great body of tourists; holiday-makers, and settlers, who are ever on the outlook for something new. The district may be easily reached by land via Manly, or by water via Broken Bay. From Manly two lines of coaches are in active running, and make several trips per day to suit the running of the Manly ferry boats and the Post Office schedule time. The distance from Manly to Bay View Post Office is only about 11 miles, and to Newport Post Office the distance is not much longer. The road is a most picturesque one throughout.

. One of our illustrations shows a last glimpse of

a corner of Manly Beach seen as the town is left behind on the road to Narrabeen. The road then runs through a bit of primeval bush, with its varied colors of Australian evergreens and flowering plants, and: then past a settler's cottage with its modest clearing and gay colors of exotic fruit and flower blossoms. Now past the Deewhy Inlet and headland, and Long Reef jutting out into the ocean, then through the village of Narrabeen, where there is ample hotel accommodation, and which has now become a very favorite pleasure resort for Sydney people. The drive is now across the substantial bridge which spans extensive Lake Narrabeen, which abounds in fish and wild fowl (see illustration), and onward in graceful curves around breezy Bulgoa Head open to the surging waters of the vast Pacific Ocean.

For a great part of the distance the road follows the beach, and although at present the whole face of the country is mostly in a state of nature, yet it is easy to see how vastly it could be improved by planting rows of Norfolk Island pines (*Araucaria excelsa*) and sand-binding grasses as at Manly. Occasionally a lot of green pasture land is passed, and one of the sights of the road is the Salvation Army Home, as it stands on a bold, rocky hill, commanding a fine view of the

cultivation patches and a wealth of gay colors. At length the Rock Lily Hotel is reached, and here is refreshment for man and beast. A few yards beyond here the road branches, one to the town of Newport and Barrenjoey Lighthouse, and the other to Bay View Post Office and Telephone Office and Church Point. At Bay View the expansive waters of Pittwater and Broken Bay in all their glory lie disclosed to view. Our illustration gives a very good idea of the scene. In the foreground is Bay View House, vine yard, orchard, Post and Telegraph Office, the property of Mr. J. J. Roche. In the near view is Pittwater, extending its broad and

deep arms to the right and to the left, and in the distance is Broken Bay, with Lion Island barring the passage way, so named because of its resemblance to a lion couchant. Only half the scene described is represented in the picture, but the varied panorama of headland jutting out beyond headland, with the intervening bays and arms as they sweep inward between the wooded headlands, gives a good idea of what the other side is like. Broken Bay is, as is well known, one of the most magnificent harbors in Australia, with plenty of deep water and ample scope for the largest ships that sail the ocean. Its vicinity to Port Jackson has, up to the present, destroyed its chances of becoming a commercial centre, but no one can doubt that the day will come when it will be the seat of a prosperous population with cities and towns within its borders, and railroads and ships bringing goods to its shores. At present it is merely used as a haven of shelter by storm-tossed ships, yachting parties, and an occasional excursion steamer from Sydney. At present its population is mostly composed of private gentlemen, who have residences among its beauty spots, the summer residences of business men from the metropolis, a few professional fruitgrowers, with a scattering of business men and fishermen.

#### MANLY TO BROKEN BAY-A PICTURESQUE TRIP.

(See letterpress on this page.)

#### Bay View, Pittwater-An Arm of Broken Bay. I

From Bayview the road, a very good one, winds around the beach, disclosing as every vantage point is gained new beauties of land and water. Around here are some very good orchards, with trees laden with fruit, and the homesteads peeping out from masses of evergreen foliage, with an extensive vista of land and water. In a charm

#### Careel Bay-By High Road to Newport and Broken Bay.

ing spot on a sloping hillside, with such a foreground and a craggy background Professor Anderson Stuart has a summer residence and orchard. Mr. W. Gr. Geddis has a neat residence on a pleasant point. Mr. W. Baker has an orchard with some magnificent trees, while on a commanding bluff is Mr. John Poster's residence and orchard. Mr. A. McIntosh's residence is also hard by.

#### I A Corner of Manly Beach. |

This road ends at Church Point, a lovely spot commanding a view of Pittwater, the town and the hotel of Newport at the head of Navigation, Broken Bay, and Barrenjoey directly in front; Scotland Island and Towler's Bay right across the water, with the long and deep arm known as M'Garr's Creek on the left. On the Towler's Bay side there are several residents who pull across the water to the wharf at Church Point and meet the steamer from Sydney or the coach from Manly, as the case may be.

The dynamite powder hulk is moored in Towler's Bay, with residences on shore for the officers in charge. Mr. Robert Robinson has his residence of Raamah at the same place. Mr. Robinson informs me that he can grow to perfection such tropical fruits as bananas, guavas, ginger, mangoes, pineapples, Brazilian cherries, &c. This fact will demonstrate that there can be little or no frost in this locality. Other residents of this side of the bay are Mr. F. Chave, Woodlands, who has a very nice orchard, mostly summer fruit; Mr. E. C. Johnstone, who has a nice residence and orchard; Mr. A. Steinyani is another prominent resident, while the residence of the firm of Flood and Oately occupies a lovely peninsula in the quiet waters of the bay. Mr. Geo. Brown has a residence and an orchard in the neighborhood, and there is also a small church and cemetery at Church Point. Careel Bay and Valley (see illustration) is situated to the left of the entrance to Broken Bay, and is considered one of the most beautiful of the many points of interest on the whole water system of Broken Bay. The bay is spacious and deep, and the valley, which comprises an area of about 1000 acres, is shut in by a bold and rugged mountain chain. The valley is the homestead of the late Mr. John Collins, and most of the land still belongs to the Collins family. New Brighton is situated here, a favorite resort for excursionists by steamer from Sydney. Large ocean steamers can run right up to the wharf at Newport, and there is ample water for even larger vessels. From the Basin, Broken Bay, the distance to Peat's Ferry is about four miles, and there are long and deep inlets which penetrate the land for a great distance on either hand. On the right from Broken Bay extends Brisbane Water up to Gosford. The above is but a glance at some of the more salient features of this extensive inland water system, with its deep and broad bays and inlets beyond inlets, lying within the many folds of the bold projecting headlands and wooded hills; in fact the whole is a perfect maze of waterways, headlands, bays, and islands, which must be soon to be

properly appreciated, and the water abounds in

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many of various descriptions.

The land, as seen in its bold outlines from a distance gives one an idea of sterile beauty, but on closer approach and investigation it will be found that, while there are many rocky ridges and promontories, there are also deep alluvial valleys, composed of very good soil for fruit-growing and even dairying purposes. Most of the land is a light sandy loam, but there are spots of excellent soil. Stretching back from the bay there is Mr. J. J. Roche's orchard, composed of very good soil. Beyond for several miles the soil is generally good, and at Mr. Austin's Cabbage Tree Valley Orchard the soil is of an excellent quality.

Turimetta township is situated about a mile from Bay View, on the road to Manly, and fronting the ocean beach. It cannot boast of many inhabitants at present, but Mr. E. Doublet, of Sydney, has a promising young

orchard in the vicinity. The Rock Lily Hotel is also here, Mr. Leon Houreux proprietor, and to which there is attached a neat flower garden and orchard. Mr. Henry Ball, Rosebank, and Mr. J. Shaw, are both fruitgrowers of this neighborhood. At Newport, a township which boasts a good hotel, Post and Telegraph Office, Town Hall, boarding-house, and several private residences, there are several small orchards. But neither in orcharding, dairy farming, or fishing has the resources

of land and water been as yet developed to their fullest extent ; in fact, in these great industries a commencement is just about being made, which in time will no doubt develop into remunerative and extensive industries. In the hands of Mr. Roche and a few others, fruit-growing and poultry farming is a paying industry and will be sure to extend. Our illustration, " A Cluster of Lemons," grown by Mr. Roche, on his Bay View Orchard, will compare favorably with any fruit of the kind grown in this country or any other. The lemons, which are of the Lisbon variety, and are very juicy, are simply superb, and grow close to the salt water in the greatest profusion ; and oranges, which are of the Siletta variety, are among the sweetest and best ever grown.

On Mr. Roche's property are several small caves, interesting as the unmistakable residence of generations of blackfellows, and the shells and debris collected show ages of habitation, and what is now used as manure.

The flora of the district is varied, as may be supposed from the climate and soil. Grey gum, spotted gum, ironbark, blood wood, and turpentines, and others of the eucalypti develop into lofty trees, which cover the whole face of the country and give it a densely wooded appearance. In the olden days large quantities of excellent timber was shipped from the district, and there is still large quantities obtainable, although not so handy as desirable. A dense undergrowth occurs in suitable situations, prominent among which are the numerous palms common to the coast. The haroneas, flannel flowers, waratahs, fuchsias, &c, all grow in the most bewildering confusion ; rock lilies, stag horns, and other epiphytal plants cover the rocks and trees, while a perfect maze of ferns cover the sward wherever they can find root for themselves, from the tender maidenhair to the

more lofty fern tree. Ever-flowing streams of

water pour down from the mountain sides, in some instances forming cascades of considerable volume, which still further enhance the beauty of the scene.

. In short this favored region has every resource calculated to render it a fit habitation for man ; a salubrious climate, fertile soil, plenty of wood and water, and within easy distance from market. Its fisheries alone, if energetically prosecuted ought to return a revenue sufficient to support a large population, while its close proximity to the metropolis and many beauties ought to attract a constant stream of tourists. The reason the district is so backward in respect of permanent settlement is no doubt

because there are so many Other localities where the land is more easily cleared and the soil of a better quality. One drawback has been that much of the best of the land has been locked up from settlement by large landholders. Tourists and summer visitors are now beginning to pour into the district. Many Sydney business men are buying properties and building cottages there on for summer residences. The district has rapid and efficient and cheap, communication with Manly, by coach, but what is required to bring it within easy reach of the metropolis is a tramway or light line of railway. Under existing circumstances one can leave Church Point at 6.15 a.m., and reach Circular Quay by the Manly boat at 9 a.m., but a railway to North Sydney would do the journey much quicker and with more comfort. As a place of resort for holiday-makers Pittwater and Broken Bay has many attractions and as a place of residence for those who like marine views it stands unsurpassed.

Cluster of Lemons-Grown by Mr. Roche, Bay View. (For letterpress see article "Manly to Broken Bay," on page 19.)

THE NARRABEEN LAKES-A PICTURESQUE HEALTH RESORT NEAR MANLY. (See letterpress on page 19.)

Manly to Broken Bay. (1893, November 11). *Australian Town and Country Journal* (NSW : 1870 - 1907), p. 19. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article71191632>

PITTWATER, NEAR MANLY., RAPIDLY COMING TO THE FRONT AS A FAVOURITE HOLIDAY RESORT.

#### 1. THE ROCKLILY HOTEL,

A WELL-KNOWN HOLIDAY HOUSE, standing in its own grounds, having frontage of 170 feet to the PITTAVATER-ROAD, and 205 feet to VINEYARD STREET, also the Recreation Reserve opposite, having 112 feet frontage to the PITTWATER-ROAD, with an average depth of 276 feet, situated close to the junction of BAY VIEW and NEWPORT ROADS. The House is built of brick, on brick foundation, with verandah in front, and wide verandah and grape trellis at side, and containing hall, bar, 2 dining rooms, 4 private dining rooms, sitting room, parlour, servants' dining room, 5 bedrooms, servants' bedroom, store room, 2 lavatories, kitchen, wash-house, cellar in basement, detached bathroom.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. The LICENSE and GOODWILL go with the Property.

THE TRAFFIC to and from Pittwater at WEEK ENDS and during the HOLIDAY SEASON is very CONSIDERABLE, and as the drive from Manly is comfortably undertaken by MOTOR OMNIBUS or by UP TO-DATE COACHES, MANY VISITORS are ATTRACTED to the

DISTRICT. A« a SEASIDE RESORT in the hands of an ENERGETIC MAN the ROCKIALY HOTEL might be made one of the FIRST SEASIDE HOUSES north of Sydney.

2. EXTENSIVE COACHING STABLES, occupied by Messrs. Cooper and Co., Coach Proprietors. They comprise stable (24 stalls), coach Houses, workshops, blacksmith' forge, shelter sheds, feed rooms, etc. .

THE LAND about on to the hotel site, and has 324 feet frontage to VINEYARD-STREET, with a depth of 160 feet

3 NEWPORT. A WATERSIDE PROPERTY, comprising Lots 4 to 7, Section E, Newport Township, having 264 feet frontage to BEACONSFIELD-STREET, with a depth of over 200 feet, extending to the WATERS of PITTWATER, together with the weatherboard COTTAGE and UNFINISHED STONE RESIDENCE thereon.

By Order of the Executrix of the late LEON HOUREAUX.

RICnARDSON and WRENCH, Ltd., will sell by auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, at II o'clock, \_\_\_\_.-\_

The above attractive properties at PITTWATER. E. TREVOR JONES, 5 Bond-street, is Solicitor to the Estate. Full particulars In future issue. (3289\_\_ i ' BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS ESTATE LATE

Advertising. (1907, September 7). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 25. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14879141>

#### METROPOLITAN TRANSIT COMMISSION

The weekly meeting of the Metropolitan Transit Commissioners was held at the offices, Castlereagh street, yesterday morning. There were present- The Mayor (In the chair), and Messrs J Eve, J P, E Fosbery (Inspector-General of Police) Alderman J. D Young, and Mr W R Goodwin (acting registrar)

A letter was read from Mr L T Heydon, requesting the Commissioners to reconsider their decision to cancel the license of **Leon Houreaux** It was decided to personally examine that individual.

METROPOLITAN TRANSIT COMMISSION. (1890, May 8). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 9. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13778428>

**Voluntary sequestration** is a legal process by which you are declared insolvent by an order of the High Court and your debts are (in layman's terms) written off.

## VOLUNTARY SEQUESTRATIONS

The estate of Leon Houreux, late of Rocklily, Pittwater, near Manly, hotel-keeper, deceased-on the petition of **Leontine Justine Briquet**, of Rocklily, Pittwater. Mr. W. H. Palmer, official assignee.

LAW REPORT. (1908, January 23). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14939646>

## IN THE SUPREME Court OF NEW SOUTH

WALES -Probate Jurisdiction -In the Will of **JUSTINE LEONTINE BRIQUET** In the said Will called **Justine Leonllne Briquet**) late of Mona Vale near Ssdney In the State of New south Wales Widow deceased-Application will be made after fourteen days from the publication hereof that Probate of the lost Will and Testament dated the First Day of February One thousand nine hundred and thirty three of the abovesaid deceased may be granted to PER PETUAL TRUSTEE COMPANY (LIMITED) the Executors named in the said Will And all notices may be served at the undermentioned address All creditors In the Estate of the said deceased are hereby required to send In particulars of their claims to the undersigned ABBOTT TOUT CREER and WILKINSON Proctors for the Applicants 1 Spring Street Sydney\_

Advertising. (1941, March 5). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 2. Retrieved September 24, 2011, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17729557>