

Hordern home Kalua, Palm Beach Research Notes; 2023-2024

The first element of this property and home is the amount of land bought by the Horderns to surround them – clearly they liked peace and privacy – Lots of it: 37 Ocean road, Palm Beach (front Lot D DP25914 – 4603m²) and 38 Florida Road (back Lot D- DP25914 – 885.2m square)

Sold off Lot 86 and kept Lots 87 and 88 –and those on the Florida road end back Lots 89 and 90

The other element is the change in the garden over the years. From the outset an expansive lawn fills the front garden of the property, while the back lots retain the massive trees that once grew all over Pittwater prior to developments.

Caroline Hordern became renowned for her gardens – both at 'Highlands' the main family home at Wahroonga and at Palm Beach for Kalua, although many imported tropical plants and non-natives were used. In fact, one article credits 30 gardeners being employed at one stage, and 10 full-time.

These reports also speak of the use of tropical plants – was Caroline homesick for the environs of Fiji. The flowers and plants of Japan are mentioned too – in fact the lady is in Japan when eldest son Roy dies in a motorcycle accident in Western Australia.

Highlands along with Kalua became famous for their use of Hydrangeas; especially these being in spectacular and numerous bloom when the open gardens were held.

At Palm Beach there was a special arbour off to the right hand side of the Kalua

These gardens would be open for viewing on allotted days during Spring to raise funds for local charities. A few examples of these include:

2012 listing:

10 bedrooms

8 bathrooms

4 car parking spaces

'Kalua' - The pearl of Palm Beach

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Unquestionably the most significant and coveted landholding in exclusive Palm Beach, Kalua is a beachfront sanctuary of international stature beyond compare. Comprising three separate houses on an estimated 5,500sqm **double block**, it sits

in a protected cul-de-sac at the prestigious southern end of the beachfront, nestled among the lush vegetation of historic Cabbage Tree Boat Harbour. Gazing over the azure waters of the Pacific, it is secluded amid magnificent sprawling grounds.

Built c1920, Kalua was one of the first properties constructed in Palm Beach, guaranteeing its historical significance. The main residence was built and held for some 60 years by the distinguished Hordern family and was purchased by current owners the Joye family in 1978. Folklore has it that the Hordern family sent their architect by sea to Oahu, Hawaii, to copy "stick by stick and stone by stone" the impressive Dillingham plantation residence. Hence it was named Kalua, which means 'double' in Hawaiian. At the time of construction there were no roads into Palm Beach so all materials, including soil, had to be barged in from Newport. **The original sandstone steps still take you up from the beach to the house.**

Reminiscent of a bygone era and retaining all of its classic appeal, the elegantly relaxed 1920s plantation-style home is a sprawling, flexible family residence framed by wide entertaining verandas. **It encompasses six generous bedrooms, five with ensuites, including privately accessible helpers' quarters accommodating 1-2 staff.**

The entire **upper level** is devoted to the master retreat, encompassing his and hers dressing rooms, a marble ensuite, an entertainment cabinet, a private outdoor shower terrace and a second large terrace with premier views. Multiple entertaining spaces include a grand lounge room, a generous atrium-style dining room, a family room and a charming gas kitchen featuring solid timber cabinetry, Carrara marble bench tops, commercial ovens and sitting area with a gas fireplace. The gracious residence is enhanced by touches such as jarrah, tallwood and kauri floors and a wood-burning fireplace in the lounge room.

A second completely private residence has been designed specifically to accommodate an on-site caretaker's family. It is also perfect for guests or extended family members. Constructed from Australian hardwoods, the two-storey building has private access through the adjacent parkland down to the beach. It contains **three bedrooms, two bathrooms** and a black granite kitchen. Enhanced by cathedral glass ceilings, park views and wide recycled blackbutt floorboards, its living space is warmed by a gas fire. To facilitate maintenance work, there is **a large dedicated workshop, a second utility room and a washroom for tradespeople.**

A self-contained beach cabana is located down by the property's beachfront entrance, enjoying level access across to the water. Set up as a bunkhouse to accommodate multiple beds, it provides a wonderful teenager's retreat or recreation area, complete with its own kitchen and bathroom. New planning laws make it highly unlikely that new properties would be able to build anything of this nature in a position so close to the beachfront, making it a prized asset of the estate.

Kalua's meandering, idyllic grounds are nothing short of breathtaking. They provide a secluded oasis in which you can entertain your guests or relax in total privacy, complete with sprawling front and rear lawns, towering trees and a variety of alfresco living spaces. Set adjacent to the house, a gas-heated pool is framed by a large timber deck soaking up the northerly sun. Original sandstone steps take you down to

the north-south tennis court - the only championship sized court in the Palm Beach area. The property is dotted with a multitude of significant flora, including angophoras, cabbage tree palms and Washington palms. Additional amenities include a Jacuzzi, a children's playhouse, a swing set, an outdoor beach shower and four-car covered security parking with plenty of room for additional vehicles.

An exclusive coastal haven renowned for its picturesque beach and clear turquoise water, Palm Beach is considered a playground for the rich and famous yet exudes a quintessentially laid back holiday ambience. It provides a wonderful retreat from city life within easy commuting distance of the CBD, which is less than an hour's drive away. The Eastern Suburbs are also accessible by a 10 minute seaplane journey. Bordered by the ocean to the east and the calm waters of Pittwater to the west, Palm Beach offers an endless array of recreational pursuits. Stroll around to the Palm Beach Golf Club, take a walk up to the iconic Barrenjoey Lighthouse, cast a line out or take a short ferry ride across to Mackerel Beach. Or you might simply prefer to indulge in a leisurely lunch and magical views at favoured local restaurants such as The Boathouse, The Dunes, Barrenjoey House and the famous Jonah's at neighbouring Whale Beach.

Palatial Palm Beach property sells for \$25m
By Domain
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A SYDNEY residential price record for this year has been set with the sale of Kalua, the largest and most prestigious property at Palm Beach.

Details surrounding the sale remain confidential, but the 5500-square-metre beachfront estate is understood to have sold for close to \$25 million.

Considered the jewel in the crown of the northern beaches peninsula, Kalua stands at the prestigious southern end of the beachfront, nestled among the lush vegetation of Cabbage Tree Boat Harbour.

In its secluded grounds are a five-bedroom, six-bathroom, plantation-style residence, a three-bedroom guest house, a self-contained cabana, a swimming pool and a tennis court.

Kalua has been on the market since last September, when businessman Ian Joye listed it at more than \$25 million.

In order to attract buyers, he offered the property with 60 per cent vendor finance on the purchase price.

Vendor finance allows a seller and a buyer to work out payment terms without banks being involved, and these mutually agreed terms and conditions are stated in the contract of sale.

“Kalua sold at the weekend, but the contract is bound by confidentiality agreements, so we cannot release any details concerning the sale,” said David Edwards, principal of LJ Hooker Palm Beach, who sold the property in conjunction with Christies agent Ken Jacobs.

During Palm Beach’s peak social season of Christmas-New Year, Mr Joye has rented out Kalua for up to \$40,000 a week to high-profile tenants, including actors Nicole Kidman and John Cleese, and James Murdoch.

Since the 1920s, when the original house was built by the Hordern retailing family, the property has had only two owners. In 1978, Mr Joye bought the Ocean Road property from the Horderns for \$330,000.

He rejected a \$30 million offer for Kalua several years ago when the property was not for sale.

Now living in Hawaii for most of the year, Mr Joye rose to prominence in the mid-1980s with the \$30 million sale of Winthrop Investments to Alan Bond. This sale helped him establish the Coronet investment group.

The only other property to sell for \$20 million or above this year is car dealer Laurie Sutton’s home in Mosman. The 5154-square-metre Bay Street property is Mosman’s largest waterfront estate. Documents show Ying Li was the purchaser.

Until the sale of Kalua, the most expensive residential price paid during the past 12 months was \$21.5 million for a house at Vaucluse last June.

Laurie Sutton the kingpin of Sydney property as he swaps Mosman for Kalua in Palm Beach in record-setting sales

Jonathan Chancellor December 8, 2020 3 min read

Retired car dealer Laurie Sutton is the undoubted kingpin of Sydney property in 2012. No sooner had he secured a near-record \$20 million Mosman price, than he's reputedly gone and bought Kalua, the Joye family's plantation-style [Palm Beach](#) trophy home.

It too has sold at a record price for the suburb, according to well-placed chatter, as the neighbourhood expressed keenness over the weekend to welcome Laurie Sutton and his wife, Di, to Sydney's northern beaches millionaires' playground. Word had crept out after the venture capitalist underbidder with existing [Palm Beach](#) connections was advised a sale was imminent.

It's suggested the undisclosed sale price fell a tad short of its ambitious \$25 million expectations set [when Kalua was listed last September](#), perhaps closer to \$23 million or so.

But nonetheless, the Joyes' sale realised a remarkable compound capital gain on the home of about 14% per annum over 33 years of ownership, which bettered the [Suttons' 12% annual gain for their Mosman home](#), which was owned for a similar lengthy period. It's the second highest price ever paid for a beachfront holiday home in Australia, the highest being the \$26 million Ilyuka estate at Portsea in late 2010.

Kalua is the 1920s Ocean Road holiday home best known as having been the prestige Christmas holiday rental for international luminaries including Nicole Kidman, John Cleese and James Murdoch.

Sutton and his wife will be the 1920s beach bungalow's third owner. It was last sold by the Hordern retailing family to the more entrepreneurial Joye family, the current vendors, for \$330,000 in 1978.

It's a five-bedroom, six-bathroom house with three-bedroom guesthouse along with **studio cabana**, pool and tennis court on its 5,500-square-metre dress circle block overlooking Cabbage Tree Boat Harbour.

It was listed by Ken Jacobs and Darren Curtis at Christies International in conjunction with LJ Hooker [Palm Beach](#) agents David Edwards and Peter Robinson, who are under instructions not to speak with the media about any detail of the sale. Its not yet marked as sold on their websites.

There's no confirmation whether Sutton took up the offer of taking 60% vendor financing.

"Unquestionably the most significant and coveted landholding in exclusive [Palm Beach](#), Kalua is a beachfront sanctuary of international stature beyond compare," Jacobs said on its marketing launch.

"It is secluded amid magnificent sprawling grounds ... a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as one of the eastern seaboard's most prestigious residential offerings," Edwards added.

Kalua was one of the first properties in [Palm Beach](#), guaranteeing its historical significance. Folklore has it that the Hordern family sent their architect by sea to Oahu, Hawaii, to copy “stick by stick and stone by stone” the impressive Dillingham plantation residence.

It was subsequently named Kalua, meaning “double” in Hawaiian. At the time of construction there were no roads into [Palm Beach](#) so all materials, including soil, had to be barged in from Newport.

By coincidence the vendor, businessman Ian Joye and wife Maggie, now spend much of their time in Hawaii, where they are building [a beach home at one of the most exclusive private beachside resorts](#) in the world, [Kukio](#).

[Palm Beach](#)'s top sale was \$15 million, when businessman Doug Shears bought a beachfront on the Pittwater side of the peninsula.

Sales of prestige [Palm Beach](#) listings have ranged from \$4,800 per square metre to \$13,000 over recent years.

Sutton's 5154-square-metre Bay Street Mosman holding – the suburb's largest harbourfront estate – was bought by Ying Li. The residence, which had been the Sutton's home for almost 35 years, was bought from the [Pick a Box](#) presenters Bob and Dolly Dyer in 1977 for \$376,960, when the Dyers headed to Queensland. Its price is now confirmed at \$20 million.

The Bay Street tropical holding is like Hawaii meets Hamilton Island on Middle Harbour and despite renovations over the past three decades, there are still traces of

the Dyers' day, including the imposing sandstone fireplace in its living room that overlooks Quakers Hat Bay.

For the past few years the Suttons have been based at Darling Point in a Katsura Imperial Villa-inspired Michael Dysart design house after buying from nightclub entrepreneur Barry Wain, who secured \$18.5 million for his [Lindsay Avenue](#) house with eight-car garaging.

Arthur James and Caroline (nee Doig)

Bought first two blocks in 1919

Lebbeus fishing net stolen at The Basin in October 1918

Wilshire and Day, working with Albert Verrills predominantly, were who was building this style of house at that time – 1913-1923;

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PTW **Architects** practice legacy is **Peddle Thorp** and Walker, a partnership between James **Peddle**, brothers Samuel and Frank **Thorp** and Ernest Walker. He travelled to the USA in 1911, working in Pasadena, California and returning to Australia in 1914.

Cragie Lee on Sunrise road. The home is an "Arts and Crafts Timber Bush Bungalow" **designed by James Peddle in 1916**. James Peddle co-authored landmark legislation known as the Local Government Building Act in the early 1920's, which governed the erection of buildings in New South Wales. From 1906, Peddle began offering Sydney clients a broader capability. He branched into the planning and supervision of more major public buildings and his work in this period of development included Sydney's Royal Agricultural Showground buildings, **schools for the Kindergarten Union** and commercial offices at St Peters.

The original plan form consisted of a modest 2 bedroom cottage built around 1916 with a central lounge/living space with a massive stone fireplace, a pantry/kitchen area, two small bedrooms and a bathroom. A cross hall noted as lobby on the original plans, contained a long row of built in cupboards. The eastern frontage contained a broad curved sleepout veranda with smaller side return on the north.

The original design incorporated a large sleepout area rather than number of enclosed bedrooms. Craigie Lee's foundations are of rubble stone supporting a top level of timber stained dark brown with an open verandah. Posts of natural undressed tree trunks support the verandah roof. (Palm Beach, "Craigie Lee" (house), 35-37 Sunrise Road, Lot 1, DP 1024404 - Heritage listed with Pittwater Council). During a 1936 bushfire the verandah was apparently burnt and would have been replaced.

The two major exponents of the 'bush' bungalow style in Sydney were James Peddle and [Alexander Stewart Jolly](#).

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Pittwater-Summer-Houses-The-Cabin-Palm-Beach.php>

New Ideas for Residences of Distinction

James Peddle was a master furniture craftsman with knowledge of the English Arts and Crafts movement and in 1889 he supervised a commission for the new impressive Australia Hotel. At this time he established an office as an architectural artist with a focus on residential projects. Samuel G Thorp joined the office as an articulated pupil in 1902, becoming a partner by 1915.

James Peddle encouraged his staff to travel, study and work overseas. He travelled to the USA in 1912 to qualify as an architect in California. **Peddle settled in Pasadena and set up an architectural practice enabling the pursuit of climate - appropriate bungalows integrated with new technologies. Upon his return to Sydney in 1915, Peddle advocated healthy living through the design and construction of housing responsive to Sydney's climate and geography.**

Pictured: Portrait of James Peddle (c.1920's, May and Mina Moore Photographer) from; <https://ptw.com.au/practice/history/1889-1919>

Explorations in Architectural Style and Civic Type

Competition success for the design of paired cottages for Sydney's newest garden suburb – Daceyville, led to commissions for a variety of city and country bungalow residences. James Peddle, with Samuel Thorp expanded the practice with the employment of articulated pupils, Ernest Walker and Frank Thorp (Samuel's brother). By 1929, the firm was known as Peddle, Thorp and Walker, comprising an equal

partnership of James Peddle, Samuel (SG) Thorp, Ernest (F.H.E) Walker and Frank Thorp.

Each of the new partners brought a complementary set of capabilities to Peddle's interest in social living conditions. They included design, efficient planning, organisational ability, technical systems and construction. With Peddle's increased commitment to the architectural institute and honorary roles, the new partners energised the direction of the firm towards civic, commercial and industrial buildings. The firm was successful in several public competitions and awarded the inaugural Royal Australian Institute of Architects (NSW Chapter) Sir John Sulman Medal in 1932 for Science House in Sydney.

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The Chorley place on beachfront and current Cabbage Tree Club building

At 7.30 on Monday morning a very enthusiastic crowd of 80 to 100 friends assembled on the wharf at Palm Beach, Barranjoey, to bid farewell to Mr. W. Chorley and Mrs. Chorley and their daughters, of 'Mount Pleasant,' Cheltenham. The family have been staying over the holidays at 'The Rest,' which is their pretty seaside residence facing the ocean, and situated at Palm Beach.

At 'The Rest' friends were right royally entertained, and received the Chorley family's usually abundant hospitality. Croquet tournaments were played, surf parties and plenty of music were indulged in, and altogether the holidays were very delightfully spent. There was great rejoicing when Mr. Chorley's private launch came alongside the wharf, which was overcrowded with sincere friends.

The Hon. W. Tyler, of South Australia, made a most humorous speech; and Mr. Chorley responded in his usual happy way, and hoped that they and their friends would all be spared to meet again next Christmas. All joined hands and sang 'Auld lang syne' whilst the launch drew out from the wharf and steamed down the river. PERSONAL PARS. (1915, January 13). The Cumberland Argus and

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Our Boys and Girls.

OUR CAMP.

My Dear Boys and Girls,— Last Saturday I returned home after 'camping' for some days with my boys and others for several days by the seaside. At Palm Beach, not far from Barrenjoey Lighthouse and the entrance to the Hawkesbury River, we pitched our tents. 'Near by Mr. E. Clark, Scripture Union Missioner, with a number of lads had camped, and not far away'; the Rev. Ogilvie, with -his boys' Bible Class, was in camp. These boys had been having a glorious time, fishing, swimming, surf bathing, and — shall I say it — eating, for everybody, gets a . huge appetite when by the seaside for a change. At night, around the camp-fire, they had an entertainment of singing and reciting, or played game's. '

Palm Beach is one of the few as yet unsettled spots not far from the great, city. It is part of a tongue of land between Pittwater and the ocean. There are few, very few, permanent residents there. But it is a lovely place to go to for a. quiet time, and as ministers, besides 'others, need a rest, we went there for our holiday. On the Sunday we had service in the morning under the shade of wide-spreading trees, with the roar of the surf quite near us. It was truly a united service, and many 'campers' came to it. We had a little from the Church service, hymns that are to be found in every hymn-book (Mr. Clark's boys had written out copies of the hymns), and everyone joined in. One of the young men read the Scripture, and I had: the privilege of taking a part. Mr. Clark gave us an excellent address on 'Me first.' We were reminded of those who came to Christ and said they would follow Him, but were not prepared to give up all for Jesus. Also that nobody ever did really put Christ first but was well provided for. It was a bright, joyous service. **Then, in the evening, Mr. Ogilvie conducted a service near to one of the cottages, and we had a good time.** A member of Parliament who was present and who joined heartily in the praise, said afterwards to me that it was 'all too short.' There are many things of interest in our camp life that I could write about. Perhaps I shall tell you about some of them next time. Have you ever camped in a tent? It is so different to living in a house, isn't it? We feel grateful to God for giving us many things that were enjoyable in our holiday camp, and wish you much pleasure in your holidays. ' Your sincere friend, W. HENRY HOWARD. Our Boys and Girls. (1914, January 10). The Methodist (Sydney, NSW : 1892 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article155442043>

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**Conservation Plan, The Moorings, (1915; designed by James Peddle) 93
Florida Road, Palm Beach - Lot 112, DP 6937**

93 Florida Road, Palm Beach, NSW 2108 has a land size of 1,317 m². It is a house with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and no parking space. It was sold in 2003 for \$2,450,000.

TO HONEYMOON AT PALM BEACH

MR. and Mrs. ELMER JOHNSON. who were married yesterday at noon at St. Mark's Church, Darling Point, will honeymoon at "**The Moorings**," **Palm Beach**, the lovely weekend residence of Mr. L. R. Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Horn are other well-known couples who have spent "the days after their marriage at this seaside home. The bride was formerly Miss Eileen Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ellis, of Kensington. The bridegroom is from Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. Terence Naughton officiated. TAILORED SUIT Instead of the usual wedding, array, the bride wore a smart tailored suit of ivory flannel, which had the palest pink vest. She added a large white pandan and held a sheaf of Cecil Brunner roses. Miss Mary McCarron was bridesmaid. She wore pastel green flat crepe with a crossover bodice and full pleated sleeves to the elbows. Her hat of natural straw was unadorned, except for a straw bow. She carried a sheaf of waterlilies. Mr. F. McFadden acted as best man. The reception was held at the Wentworth, where the bride's mother received in navy, and carrying a fuchsia toned bouquet. TO HONEYMOON AT PALM BEACH (1932, December 2). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article247322884>

6 Ocean Road Palm Beach

This house was owned by George Hitchcock who was a Warringah Shire Councillor from 1920 to 1944 including being Shire President in 1930 and 1931.

'Craigie Lee' built in 1916 – was a clever, unobtrusive structure of random stone, unframed board, black stained batten timber walls, with a corrugated iron roof.

Says Brown: "The original design has lasted the test of time not only in its use of simple materials but the original designers understanding of the site. The wide verandas for shade, the massive stone fire place for warmth, the casement windows catching the breezes, the orientation on the hill to glimpse the vistas to the sea. It's these features which worked to produce an infinitely liveable building."

From; <https://www.caseybrown.com.au/craigie-lee>

Marara, built around 1917 as a beach house for Dr James Frederick Elliott (1858-1928), a pharmaceutical chemist and chemical engineer and a noted yachtsman, with a town residence in Point Piper.

The house is believed to be the work of architect James Peddle of Peddle & Thorp and has the characteristic features of Peddle's work from this time: timber built on a rusticated stone base, with boarded gables and projecting rafters, beamed ceilings and dark interior panelling concealing built-in cupboards. In floor plan it reflects the spirit of the 'bush bungalows' that Peddle wrote about in The Home magazine in September 1920, a place where the owner might 'secure temporary

release from some of the conventionalities of our social system', without foregoing either comfort or pleasure.

The house, set amongst tall-trunked eucalyptus, with a northern outlook over Careel Bay towards the Barrenjoey peninsula and with a boatshed on the waterfront, was bought following Elliott's death by Dr Herbert Henry Schlink (1883-1962). Schlink was a noted gynaecologist and hospital administrator, knighted in 1954. Marara remained in Schlink family ownership until 2004.

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Further reading: James Peddle "The Bush Bungalow" in *The Home*, September 1920, pp.28-29, 41

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SOME LESSONS WE CAN LEARN FROM OUR AMERICAN NEIGHBORS Address given to the Health Society of N.S.W. at Government House, Sydney, by James Peddle, F.I.A., N.S.W. (12 October 1916)

Federated Builders' Association of Australia & Master Builders' Federation of Australia. (1907). SOME LESSONS WE CAN LEARN FROM OUR AMERICAN NEIGHBORS Address given to the Health Society of N.S.W. at Government House, Sydney, by James Peddle, F.I.A., N.S.W., *Building : the magazine for the architect, builder, property owner and merchant* Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-273752220>

PTW Architects (formerly Peddle Thorp & Walker) was established in Sydney by James Peddle^[2] in 1889. Peddle was notable in the domestic field, adapting the

practice of architecture he learned in England and the United States to the Sydney climate and conditions. Samuel George Thorp was made a partner of the firm soon after his award-winning entry for Sydney's first planned garden suburb, [Daceyville](#), in 1912.

In 1924, H. Ernest Walker joined as the third partner bringing an interest in efficiency and technology developed while working for major American firms in the 1920s. Henceforth, the firm was known as Peddle Thorp & Walker and the office began to diversify from a purely domestic practice to one that also excelled at commercial and industrial architecture.

During the Second World War, PTW continued to practice with numerous defence projects awarded to it by the Commonwealth Department of Works. In the mid-1950s, the massive growth of Australia's built environment saw PTW grow under the leadership of the late Graham Thorp to dominate the commercial building market, for which it is still renowned. The 120-metre (390 ft)-high AMP Tower at [Circular Quay](#), built in Sydney in 1962, was the first office building to break the 50-metre (160 ft)-height limit imposed in 1912. It was not only a physical landmark, but reached a standard of architectural refinement rare in such buildings at that time. Since then, PTW has been responsible for more than 50 commercial office buildings in Sydney and more than 150 throughout Australia, New Zealand and South-East Asia. PTW is also responsible for the bulk of the [Sydney Harbour](#) waterfront development opportunities, most recently with [Rogers Stirk Harbour + Partners](#) on the [Barangaroo](#) project.

Contributing to the firm's projects is the ability to create buildings where commercial objectives are balanced with cultural and public uses, leading to the enhancement of the public realm and a city's facilities. This can be seen in projects such as the Walsh Bay Redevelopment, Angel Place and City Recital Hall, the recently completed extension of the [National Gallery of Australia](#), the Forum Development and East Circular Quay.

MR. JAMES PEDDLE.

DEATH OF PROMINENT ARCHITECT

Mr. J. Peddle, president of the Institute of Architects, died at his residence, Raglan-street, Mosman, on Monday night. He was one of the principals of the firm of Peddle, Thorp, and Walker, and was an outstanding figure in Australian architectural circles.

Born in Kennington-road, London, Mr. Peddle came to Sydney about 40 years ago to superintend the furnishing of the Hotel Australia, which had just been erected. A few years later he commenced to practise as an architect, and founded the present firm.

Photo: MR. J. PEDDLE, F. R. I. B.A.

He was president of the Institute of Architects, 1929-30, a member of the Local Government Advisory Committee, and a member of the City of Sydney Ordinance

Committee. He was also a member of the Board of Architects of NSW, which is regulating the practice of architects.

Mr Peddle was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects In 1927, and was also NSW Chapter dele-gate to the lately constituted Royal Australian Institute of Architects.

As a member of the ordinance committee, and in association with Mr A R Bluett, secretary of the Local Government Association, and Mr R J Browning, barrister, he drafted what is known as Ordinance 71, which standardised the bylaws affecting building through-out the whole of the metropolitan district.

In 1912 Mr Peddle, foreseeing the development of modern architectural design, particularly regarding domestic architecture, visited America to make himself conversant with the latest ideas. During the two years that he remained in America he qualified to practice as an architect in the State of California.

On his return he applied the knowledge acquired, and within two or three years the domestic architecture of Greater Sydney was profoundly changed, and has continuously progressed during the more recent years by the application of those ideas. An idealist and an indefatigable worker, nothing but the best would suit him. His Integrity and high moral character made him universally respected throughout the circle of his friends and acquaintances.

He was a member of the Australian Golf Club and the Royal Automobile Club.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, and the interment will be made at the North-ern Suburbs Cemetery. MR. JAMES PEDDLE. (1930, December 24). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16741157>

OBITUARY.

MR. JAMES PEDDLE.

The funeral took place yesterday at the Northern Suburbs Cemetery of Mr. James Peddle, president of the Institute of Architects, and one of the principals of the firm of Peddle, Thorp, and Walker. The remains were in-terred in the Congregational portion of the cemetery, and the funeral services, both at the mortuary chapel, North Sydney, and at the graveside were conducted according to Chris-tian Science ceremonies by Mr A. H. Giles, of the Christian Science Church, Mosman.

The chief mourners were Messrs. S. G. Thorp, F. H. E. Walker and F. Thorp, partners in the firm of which deceased was a member. Messrs. King and Bailey represented the staff.

Others present included the Lord Mayor of Sydney (Alderman Marks), Alderman A. McElhone, the Acting Town Clerk of Sydney (Mr Hendy), Mr A. H. Garnsey (city

engineer and building surveyor), Mr J. K. Seale (chief building inspector), Professor Hook, Professor Wilkinson, Sir Chas. Rosenthal, Mr B. J. Waterhouse (president of the Board of Architecture) Mr A. W. Anderson (vice president), Colonel Hurst (secretary, representing the Institute of Architects) Mr R. Lawson (chairman, Sydney division), Mr D. P. J. Harricks (past president), Mr E. S. Maclean (secretary, representing the Institution of Engineers, Australia), Mr W. Rayner Hebblewhite (general secretary, Standards Association of Australia), Mr H. Lockley (Institution of Civil Engineers), Mr H. Wright (Mitchell Library), Mr A. H. Martin (representing School of Architecture, Sydney Technical College), Mr H. Y. Randerson (Sydney Technical College), [Mr] Waine (president, Institute of Surveyors), Mr T. J. Cavanagh (Town Planning Association), Mr H. W. Thompson (president), W. A. Grant (vice president) and Mr L. W. Beagley (secretary, representing Master Builders Association), Mr W. H. Ledger (Institute of Engineers), Messrs. P. Thompson (David Jones and Co), A. Virtue (Messrs. Spain and Cosh), L. T. Courtney (Tylors Australia Ltd.), J. Norman, J. A. Kerr, L. C. McCredie (Messrs. Robertson and Marks), A. W. Gerard, T. J. Darling, F. H. Corke, L. Esplin, G. M. Leslie, A. J. W. Fisher, W. Hughes, J. Berry, S. H. Buchanan, E. A. Scott, H. E. Button, J. F. Munnings, R. Richardson, J. D. Moore, Dr C. A. Newman, Dr W. A. Ramsay Sharp, Messrs. C. H. Gibbs, F. C. Garside, T. McGilvray, D. A. Forbes, G. Warre, R. Harrison, J. F. Turner, H. J. Holcombe, C. A. Lemaire, F. M. Newth, M. M. Ohlsen, T. R. Royhouse, H. Barnes, H. Harbutt, L. J. E. Benbow, A. E. Daking Smith, and A. L. Doust. OBITUARY. (1930, December 25). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16741487>

PLAYGROUNDS.

Their Provision a Necessity.

(JAMES PEDDLE, F.R.I.B.A.)

In addressing the members of the Town Planning Association at their luncheon on July 30, the Lord Mayor, Alderman E. S. Marks, deplored the fact that thousands of pounds expended by the City Council in the resumption of land and the equipment of playgrounds had met with very little encouragement, because there was not enough civic pride in Sydney to preserve these play-grounds from spoliation by the people they were designed to benefit.

The reason for the failure is due, more likely, to the fact that insufficient thought was given to the scheme and that those who were councillors at the time failed to study similar efforts made in other countries and to benefit by their experience.

The playground idea as it is now understood, originated in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1908, where the legislative chambers passed an Act requiring every city with a population of more than ten thousand to vote at the next city elections for or against the provision and maintenance, out of the municipal rates, of a properly equipped and conveniently located public playground for the recreation and physical education of the minors of such city. The Act further required more play-grounds to be maintained in the larger cities in the proportion of at least one for every additional twenty thousand of its population.

That the public thought was alert to the child's needs and ripe for this forward step was strikingly shown by the vote taken at the elections next following the passing of the Act, when forty cities in Massachusetts out of forty-two voted for the playgrounds.

The playground idea is due to a recognition of the fact that children must play, that play is as necessary as food and sleep, and that there is no power in the world that can prevent this manifestation of child activity.

Play is not a luxury, something that a child likes to have; it is indispensable, something that a child must have. Play is not a part of the child's education; it is part of the law of his growth. What we may choose to do in school is elective, valuable in imparting such knowledge to a child that he may grow up useful and wise, but play represents the vital part without which he cannot grow up

at all.

THE PLAY INSTINCT.

While, however, it is impossible to prevent children from playing, they may be surrounded by circumstances so adverse that this child need is only half met, or the child may play under such conditions, the gutters and doorsteps of the slum, that physical health is impaired and character destroyed. The playground idea is to provide such favourable conditions about the child's play that this is made the means of developing the best

physically, mentally and morally, that the boys and girls have in them.

To make use of the play instinct of the child for its own best development and also for the benefit of the State, play must be intelligently directed, so that those qualities that make for good citizenship in the man and woman are cultivated in the child. There must be the recognition of certain rules governing the actions of all—organisation. There must be submission to discipline, co-operation, respect for the rights of property and persons, loyalty, acceptance of defeat. These are all principles that find development in directed play. In Anglo-Saxon games, one characteristic of which is their element of co-

operation, natural leaders appear and groups are formed whose aim is not the success of the individual, but the success of the group sometimes even at the sacrifice of the individual. So, as the boys and girls learn to play the game squarely and honourably in the playground when it is play, they take with them the qualities this play develops when they enter the serious business of the world and play the game squarely and

honourably when the game is work.

Play then, to be of value in child development must be directed. Playgrounds that are merely spaces where children romp without control and direction, are almost useless.

Those who direct and lead the children's play should be experts, educated and trained for their work as carefully and thoroughly as teachers are trained for public school duties and the salaries paid should be commensurate with the importance of their services.

The young children's playgrounds should be equipped with sand piles, swings, baby hammocks and other suitable apparatus, as well as—particularly in inland towns—a wading pool. In residential districts these young children's playgrounds should be sufficiently numerous, and so placed, that any child can reach one by walking not more than

half a mile

Besides those for young children, there should be separate playgrounds for boys and girls over twelve years of age, suitably located, with bars, slide, swinging, rings, ladders, giant strides, etc.

Whenever sufficient land is available the playgrounds may well be associated with running tracks, tennis courts and sports fields, and these, again, may be part of larger schemes—community welfare centres—including provision for indoor games, for neighbourhood meetings, and lectures, for boys and girls' clubs, for libraries and reading rooms, and for kindergarten work.

PLAYGROUNDS AN INVESTMENT.

These children's playgrounds and recreation centres cost money to establish and maintain, and it will likely be said that we cannot afford to expend money for the purpose, but the cost of children's playgrounds is an investment that will show high returns and will save many times the amount now lost in other directions.

Disease and sub-normal vitality are the primary causes of a large percentage of poverty, as directed play produces health and normal vitality, it is a prevention of poverty, and playgrounds will save us costs for hospitals and invalid pensions, and will lift much of the burden of private charity from the shoulders of the community.

A Philadelphia Judge of wide experience in the Juvenile Court states that the public Playground is the greatest deterrent known of delinquency and lawlessness among children. In a certain district in Chicago it was found that the establishment of a playground resulted in a substantial decrease in the number of juvenile criminal cases. A Philadelphia General Jury in a recent presentment case stated that experience teaches that the most economical scheme for handling the problem of crime is that which prevents rather than that which, at fearful expense, is merely the engine to convict and punish after crime has become an established fact. The founder of the Juvenile Court system in the United States said it is no longer a question that playgrounds do more to prevent crime than gaols, courts and policemen. From this overwhelming evidence, which could easily be multiplied a

hundred times, it is clear that playgrounds will save us costs for reformatories costs for juvenile courts, the cost of keeping and punishing criminals, costs for gaols, and policemen.

We have to pay: about that there is no choice; our choice is what we get for the money we pay. We can pay for kindergartens recreation centres, and good citizens, or we must pay for hospitals, dispensaries, sanatoriums, police, reformatories, courts, and gaols.

We have to pay somehow, some way, but there is this difference that it costs us, and will cost us, twice as much to produce criminals as to produce good citizens.

We have to pay. What are we going to buy with our money? PLAYGROUNDS. (1930, August 2). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 19. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16692904>

THE LATE JAMES PEDDLE

A LIFE OF

A prominent figure in Australian architectural circles in the person of James Peddle, President of the New South Wales Chapter of the Australian Institute of Architects passed away last week at his residence at Raglan St., Mosman, after a life of achievement.

Mr. Peddle, who was the senior member of the firm of Peddle, Thorp and Walker, was born in Kensington Rd., London. After studying at the Kensington Art School, he worked for his father in London as a cabinet maker. So successful was he that he was brought to Australia forty years ago to superintend the furnishing of the Hotel Australia which had just been erected in Castlereagh Street, Sydney. After the completion of this work he worked in Sydney as a perspective artist for a number of architects, and then commenced practice as an architect on his own account. He met with a good deal of success and in 1902 indentured Mr. Thorp as an articulated pupil. In 1912, Mr. Peddle went to America and left his practice in charge of Mr. Thorp who was then his chief draughtsman, granting him a junior partnership. Ever a student, right to the time of his death, his object in visiting America, where he stayed for three years, was to study the design of reinforced concrete, which he foresaw as a development of modern architectural design. During his stay in America he became qualified, to practice as an architect in California and on his return to Sydney, he was one of the first architects in Australia to undertake detailed design in reinforced concrete. It was on his return that he granted Mr. Thorp the full rights of a partner and the firm of Peddle and Thorp was established. At this stage the firm indentured another of its present partners in the person of Mr Walker who, after his indentures were completed went to England for three years, and on his return linked up with the firm which became Peddle, Thorp and Walker in 1925. Mr. Frank Thorp was then indentured and following the lead set by Mr. Walker also went to England and America for three years and 18 months ago joined the firm as a partner. Throughout his career both on his own account and in partnership with others, Mr. Peddle met with much success and always his integrity of purpose and sense of duty, which made him respected by everyone with whom he came in contact, were

outstanding features of his character.. Among the principal buildings with the erection of which he was associated, were the Church of Christ Scientist, Liverpool Street, Sydney, erected by Hutcherson Bros., which he always looked upon as one of the most beloved of his works; Science House, being erected at the corner of Gloucester and Essex Streets by John Grant and Sons for the Linnean Society, the Institution of Engineers, Australia, and the Institute of Architects; Locarno Flats, erected in Macquarie Street by Wm. Hughes ; and - Co. Ltd., Barambah Flats, erected by S. J. Benbow, at Manly; and quite a lot of the most prominent residential work of Sydney. In the competition field his firm was eminently successful and in this regard he always stated that he owed his success to his training in the hard school of domestic planning, for he realised that so many competitions were won on their planning. His first success in competition was the Mosman Town Hall; which he won when he was practising on his own account. Later the firm of Peddle and Thorp gained first prize in the single residence, first prize in the semi-detached residence, and first prize in the grouped residences in the Daceyville Housing Competition, first prize in the Parramatta Market Competition, and first and third prizes in the City Housing Competition (Dowling Street Scheme), 1923, whilst the firm of Peddle, Thorp and Walker won first prize in the Tamworth Council Chambers Competition, first prize in the Barambah Flat Competition, which was open to prize winners in previous flat competitions, first prize in Science House Com

GRILLE FOR SCIENCE HOUSE, SYDNEY Designed by Architects Peddle, Thorp and Walker

This is one of the bronze grilles to be incorporated in the semicircular headed windows of the first floor of Science House. It was designed in the office of Peddle, Thorp & Walker. (See also page 14).

LOCARNO, MACQUARIE STREET, SYDNEY

This building is an example of the beautiful brickwork designed by the architectural firm of Peddle, Thorp and Walker during recent years. The structure was built by Master Builders Wm. Hughes and Co.

DESIGN FOR ANZAC MEMORIAL, SYDNEY

This beautiful model was exhibited for the first time at the Annual Exhibition of the Institute of Architects of New South Wales last September, the authors of the design relying solely upon their drawings to achieve success in the competition, which is a matter for regret as the splendid model would possibly have greatly assisted the drawings. The buttresses terminating in soldiers' busts is an innovation for Australia though they were used extensively in U.S.A. by Bertram (Grosvenor Goodhue, the Los Angeles Public Library being an example of their application.

PEDDLE, F.R.I.B.A.

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petition, second prize in the B.M.A. Competition, second prize in the Queensland War Memorial Competition, two nominated prizes in the Presbyterian Assembly

E. D. HORDERN'S HOME AT KILLARA, SYDNEY

Peddle, Thorp and Walker, Architects; Elvy and Co., Master Builders This home, otvbich is typical of the excellent domestic work carried out by the firm of which ; the late James Peddle was the senior partner, should inspire pride of ownership and genuine delight to those who are lucky enough to possess it. There is an intimacy about it/that seems to spell contentment, hospitality and happiness. All the hard^ angles of walls and copings have been, rounded off by verdant nature, the whole reflecting truly the idea of home.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY HALL (SYDNEY) . COMPETITION *, Second Prize Design by Architects Peddle, Thorp and Walker

This design, which was placed second in the Presbyterian Assembly -Hall and Church Offices Competition held in 1928 is original, in conception and full of character. It also has a structural and hygienic appearance which gives the impression of a well-lighted interior. It is designed for steel and stone, but it is very suggestive of modern reinforced, concrete construction, possibly With terra cotta facing. THE LATE JAMES PEDDLE, F.R.I.B.A. (1930, December 31). Construction and Real Estate Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1930 - 1938), p. 13. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article130906704>

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Hood Collection part II, Box 041, nos. 013-025 : Mr and Mrs E. Carr Hordern, golden wedding at Chislehurst, Centennial Avenue, Chatswood
<https://collection.sl.nsw.gov.au/digital/DRBjebaQGDoa0>

89. L. Hordern Esq. - Brickfield Hill (n.d.) ff 89 and 91. L. Hordern Esq. - Brickfield Hill (n.d.) ff 91 and L. Hordern Esq. - Brickfield Hill (n.d.) ff 97 Part of Edmund Thomas Blacket, and his sons, Arthur and Cyril Blacket : collection of architectural plans and drawings, ca. 1840-1915 courtesy State Library of NSW

Anthony Hordern & Sons Ltd. / photographed by Arthur Ernest Foster

412. [Horsedrawn omnibuses and hansom cabs in George Street, looking south from the Australian Waxworks (no.478)] Box 14: Royal Australian Historical Society : photonegatives, ca. 1900-1925

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PEDDLE-The Funeral of the late Mr JAMES PEDDLE F R I B A President of the Institute of Architects NSW, will leave Wood ColTill s

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Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16741333>

Palm Beach Progress : Competitions to be Faster : The South Coast Visit : Resuscitation of Thirroul Club

(By THE STARTER.)

Palm Beach followers assembled in force at the first annual meeting last Sunday. Everything is well with the Woop Woops, as the metropolitan clubs dub them. In their first season Palm Beach have handled no less than £201, purchased a surf boat for £93, acquired a clubhouse and all necessary gear. The disbursements amounted to £164, and the balance in hand is £.35.

The following officials were elected : — Patron, Sir Herbert Maitland ; president, Mr. Thomas Peters ; vice-presidents, Messrs. W. J. Barnes, J. W. Brown, Dr. H. H. Bullmore. Messrs. **J. M. Craig**, H. K. Crossman, Judge Curlewis, W. Goddard, W. Chorley. E. D. Gray, **A. I. Hordern**, H. W. Meggitt, R. B. Orchard, M.H.R.. T. Peters. W. H. Raynor, F. Spier, H. A. Wilshire and W. W. Woodley; contain. A. Goddard ; vice-captain, E. H.' Sheedy: hon. secretary, L. A. Palmer ; hon. treasurer. E. H. Sheedy ; hon. instructor, A. Dellit ; delegates to S.L.S.A.. E. H. Sheedy and L. A- Palrrer ; hon. auditors, Messrs. Goldsmith and W. H. Raynor ; trustees of club property. **Councillor G. W. Hitchcock.** Messrs. H. W. Meggitt, T. Peters, W. H. Raynor. and H. A. Wilshire ; committee. Messrs. K. Oatley, L. Gallagher, W. Goddard. A. Curlewis, H. Holt.

The club is keen on surf-boat work this Summer, and the following have been chosen to man the craft pending a final selection : H. Holt, A. Goddard, A. Curlewis, A. Dellit, T. Gonsalves, and J. Ralston. **Holt and Curlewis are Varsity senior oarsmen.** The next move of Palm Beach is to erect a boathouse in a suitable position. Meanwhile great preparations are being made for the carnival on Jan. 1. at

the double. THE LIVELY WOOP WOOPS (1922, December 1). Arrow (Sydney, NSW : 1916 - 1933), p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103446181>

Bay View.— Residence .. Wilshire and Day. A. Verrills, Palm Beach.
Whale Beach— Residence. . Wilshire and Day. , L. Nilsen. Whale Beach.
Whale Beach— Residence for Mr. Young ... Wilshire and Day. L. Nilsen,
Whale Beach. Advertising (1921, December 21). Construction and Local
Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 1. Retrieved from
<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108985893>

The following new members were elected to the Branch:— H. Timbs, Edgecliff
Esplanade, Seaforth; C. J. Hicks, 30 Darly Road, Manly; and A. Verrill, Palm Beach.
MANLY BRANCH (1927, August 10). Construction and Local Government Journal
(Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108990368>

Hordern Palm Beach House built by Spring 1925:

PALM BEACH

ATTRACTIVE SEASIDE RESORT Incomparable Views

With the rocky headland of Barrenjoey standing guard at the northern extremity, the broad bosom of the Pacific swelling lazily on the right, and the beautiful waters of Broken Bay, on the left lies Palm Beach, one of the wonder seaside resorts on the New South Wales coast. From the heights of Palm Beach incomparable landscape and seascape views' are to be obtained. In Broken Bay the many inlets and small islands make a moat charming picture, while the 'Basin' is most popular with yachtsmen. Then there is Careel Bay and Pittwater, affording excellent swimming, boating and fishing facilities, while at Palm Beach itself there is a splendid surfing beach fringed with golden sand. Also, from the heights on Pacific-road, the township of Hawkesbury and Ocean Beach, Woy Woy, are discernible, while Lion Island adds a picturesque touch to the already lavish picture that Nature has painted. Willmore and Randell, real estate specialists, are offering a limited number of homo sites for sale at Palm Beach, and they should appeal to the city business man who is seeking a block of laud in a marine suburb no! too close to the city. It must be remembered that Palm Beach is the last of the ocean beaches within reasonable distance of Sydney, and the completion of the' North Shore Bridge will result in quicker transit to that popular resort. These home sites front Florida-road, Pacific-road and Palm Beach-road, and are commodious in size and practically all commanding wonderful views. The selling agents arrange motor inspections by Appointment only, and cars leave their office,. 10 Castlereagh-street, daily. To anyone desiring further particulars. Willmore and Randell will forward an illustrated booklet upon application. **As an indication of the exclusiveness of the locality**, the following list of residents' can be cited: Lady Maitland, **A. J. Hordern. Esq., Dr. Gordon Craig, Dr.**

Goodsell. D. B. Wiltshire, Esq.. Dr. Thring, **W. H. Rayner**. Esq., G: Mason Allard, Esq.. W. Lipscombe, Esq., Dr. Blaxland, W. Chorley, Esq., W. Lewis, Esq., C. P. Curlewis. Esq.. T. Peters. Esq., Dr. Bullmore, Dr. Brown, C. R. Crossman, Esq., E. Gray. Esq., E. R. Moser, Esq., Dr. Brown Craig. PALM BEACH (1925, October 4). Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128163200>

PALM BEACH

Lots in this favorite and fashionable Estate for Sale.
Make it your Week-end Home by securing a Block now.
Remember the North Shore Bridge is coming, and prices are sure to advance.
Harbor and Ocean Boating, Rock Bath Bathing, Surfing, Fishing, &c.
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Regular Daily Car Service from Narrabeen.
The most enchanting and exceptional holiday resort.
Full particulars from — E. E. G. de GYULAY, Secretary
THE **BARRENJOEY** CO., LD.,
ELDON CHAMBERS, 92b PITT-ST., SYDNEY. Advertising (1924, February 15). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 2 (FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224576294>

CREALY. --- In fond remembrance of my dear husband and our loving daddy, Ralph, who was accidentally drowned at **Barrenjoey**, October 27, 1918, aged 32 years.

To-day brings back sad memories
Of our loved one gone to rest;
And we who loved him only know
Our great loss three years ago.
The heart that truly loves never forgets.
Inserted by his loving wife, Gertie, and little children Ralph and Norma.
Family Notices (1921, October 27). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28083975>

Park renamed in 1932; <https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/pittwaterreservethe-greenwayshordernmckayhistory.php>

The lot for Hordern Park was given by Barrenjoey Land Company – this page also lists his other loans to Warringah shire council to improve the rock pool, parking, reserves and moving the 'shed' in the reserve in 1929

TENDERS ACCEPTED

Palm Beach— Additions, **Palm Beach** Surf Club — A. Verrills, **Palm Beach**. Advertising (1928, August 22). Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article109727806>

Caroline travels; Japan (plants) – Hawaii – Europe – Scotland – U.K. – London: ???

Duke and Duchess of Wellington and ports **Mr and Mrs Arthur Hordern** Afr Dene Fan Ire Mr. and Mrs. A. S. **Hordern** Mr P Reeve **Mr and Mrs Arthur Hordern** ... R.M.S. MOREA FOR LONDON. (1912, February 24). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 18. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15312507>

When Caroline may have heard about Palm Beach and decided to buy there:

The Director of the Conservatorium and Mme. Verbrugghen, with their family, are staying at **Palm Beach**. ..

Dr. and Mrs. John L. McKelvey have been staying at the -Hotel Pacific, Manly, over the holidays.

There were several New Year's ' Eve dinner parties at the Wentworth Hotel on .Tuesday... ..Among those who entertained were : Colonel Sanders. Dr. Stewart' McKay, Mrs. Jack Campbell (GoorianJwa), Mr. Owen,- Mrs. C. Scott Wayne, and Captain Price.

At Thursday evening's special dance-dinner a few of those who entertained guests were : **Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunter**, **Mr. and Mrs. Lebbeus 'Hordern**, Mr. 'Jacques and Lieut. 'Jacques, Mr, E. Price, **Mrs. C. Hordern**, and Captain Cairnes HOME and SOCIETY (1919, January 5). Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article123220953>

Plants in garden/s – hydrangeas;

Hydrangea, commonly named the hortensia, is a [genus](#) of **more than 70 species** of flowering plants [native](#) to Asia and the Americas. **By far the greatest species diversity is in eastern Asia, notably China, Korea, and Japan.** Most are [shrubs](#) 1–3 m (3 ft 3 in – 9 ft 10 in) tall, but some are small [trees](#), and others [lianas](#) reaching up to 30 m (100 ft) by climbing up trees. They can be either [deciduous](#) or [evergreen](#), though the widely cultivated temperate species are all deciduous. The flowers of many hydrangea act as natural pH indicators, sporting blue flowers when the soil is acidic and pink ones when the soil is alkaline. Hydrangea [flowers](#) are produced from early spring to late autumn; they grow in flowerheads ([corymbs](#) or [panicles](#)) most often at the ends of the stems. Typically the flowerheads contain two types of flowers: small non-showy fertile flowers in the centre or interior of the flowerhead, and large, sterile showy flowers with large colourful [sepals](#) (tepals). These showy flowers are often extended in a ring, or to the exterior of the small flowers. Plants in wild populations typically have few to none of the showy flowers, while cultivated hydrangeas have been bred and selected to have more of the larger type flowers.

There are two flower arrangements in hydrangeas with corymb style inflorescences, which includes the commonly grown "bigleaf hydrangea"—*Hydrangea macrophylla*. Mophead flowers are large round flowerheads resembling pom-poms or, as the name implies, the head of a mop. In contrast, lacecap flowers bear round, flat flowerheads with a center core of subdued, small flowers surrounded by outer rings of larger flowers having showy sepals or tepals. The flowers of

some [rhododendrons](#) and [viburnums](#) can appear, at first glance, similar to those of some hydrangeas.

Architect

Builder

Dillingham – US? – America’s Cup/RPAYC – sir Lipton – also ‘surf place’ connection via Dillingham’s and surfing undertaken by De Chair children when using Kalua for a family break prior to leaving

Have changed the roof -

Federation architecture refers to the architectural style of Australian homes built around the decades before and after 1900 AD.

Federation Plantation Style

Plantation Style is timber-built for the breeze with balconies, verandahs, and porticos, combined with a Federation style variant showing the typical gables and rafter ends.

Hawaiian style from; <https://historichawaii.org/2014/03/03/front450-street-william-k-kaluakini-house/>

The William K. Kaluakini House is a Craftsman-inspired plantation-style residence located in the Lahaina National Historic Landmark District. The house is asymmetrically massed, one story in height, and four bays in width and four bays in length. The William K. Kaluakini House is significant for its association with William Kaluakini and the relative prosperity he achieved as a government official, a member of the Republican party and a member of the local elite. It is one of only two buildings in that portion of Front Street associated with the kamaaina families who lived along the arterial during the 1910s and 1920s.

This list of Hawaii’s historic properties is provided as a public service by Historic Hawaii Foundation. It is not the official list of properties designated on the Hawaii State Register of Historic Places. For official designations and determinations of eligibility, contact the State Historic Preservation Division of the Department of Land and Natural Resources of the State of Hawaii at 808-692-8015.

Dillingham Ranch | North Shore, Waialua, Hawaii, United States of America

This naturally peaceful **2,700 acre** property **on the sunny North Shore of Oahu** is a private working cattle ranch, equestrian center and agricultural gem. Wild peacocks and a variety of native Hawaiian birds wander among exotic fauna such as mango, monkeypod, citrus, macadamia nut and coconut groves.

The Estate House boasts a 3,000 square foot dining room with a stonewall fireplace, hardwood floors, high ceiling beams, lovely French doors and statuesque pillars. Your eye rests upon lush groves and lawns up to the beautiful Waianae mountain range and the sky beyond. Attached to the main house is a state of the art 700 square foot professional grade kitchen with a separate vendor entrance. Different ceremony sites surrounding the eight-room house offer options such as the Central Courtyard, the Hundred Year Old Banyan Trees, and the Avenue of Royal Palms, but other photo and ceremony options on the sprawling property include Dillingham Lake, the Cross Country Course, and the largest Coconut Grove in Hawaii.

The prominent **Dillingham family originally built the Estate House in 1917 as their private summer retreat**, and for many generations the house has welcomed people through her doors and surrounded her guests with natural beauty. Recently renovated and restored back the original period condition, she keeps the old Hawaii feel and charm alive. Come discover Dillingham Ranch, Oahu's hidden gem.

From: Dillingham plantation residence Oahu, Hawaii from www.venuereport.com

Walter Francis Dillingham (April 5, 1875 – October 22, 1963) called the **Baron of Hawaii Industry**, was an industrialist and businessman from [Honolulu, Hawaii](#). He gained favours from Hawaii politicians to develop [urban Honolulu](#).

Dillingham was born in [Honolulu](#), in the [Kingdom of Hawaii](#). His father was [Benjamin Dillingham](#) who founded the [Oahu Railway and Land Company](#). His mother was Emma Louise Smith, daughter of missionary Lowell Smith. In 1889 he moved to the [United States](#) to attend school in [Auburndale, Massachusetts](#), and then [Harvard University](#) 1898–1900. He first worked as a clerk for his father, and then managed the Dowsett Company and founded Hawaiian Dredging Company. In 1904 his father was hospitalized and he managed the OR&L. From 1907–1913, the Governor of the [Territory of Hawaii](#) was [Walter F. Frear](#) who was married to Dillingham's sister Mary Emma.

In 1909 he constructed a dry dock at Pearl Harbor which eventually became part of the US Navy base. He also enlarged the ports of Kahului and Hilo.

On May 2, 1910 he married Louise Olga Gaylord in Florence, Italy. After his father died in 1918, he and his brother Harold Garfield Dillingham inherited the family businesses. During World War I he worked for the US Army Motor Transport Corps in Washington, DC.

Dillingham served on several commissions for the Territory of Hawaii, including the tax appeal court 1908–1910.

In **1919, Dillingham built a large house at Papa'ena'ena, an ancient Hawaiian altar to the surf** and place of human sacrifice to the god Kūka'ilimoku, on the slopes of Diamond Head. The home, called La Pietra, is now a private academy for girls. It was named after the estate of his wife's relatives where they were married, Villa La Pietra.

Dillingham drained the wetlands of Waikīkī in the early 1920s and created the Ala Wai Canal, on whose banks the Hawai'i Convention Center was built. He helped suppress Japanese Hawaiian plantation workers' calls for better labor conditions during the Oahu Sugar Strike of 1920, as chair of the Hawaii Emergency Labor Commission. The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association-sponsored commission petitioned the U.S. Senate to lift an 1882 ban on importing workers from China, hoping to use Chinese migrant laborers to replace the Japanese and break the strike. Dillingham is also seen as controversial for comments which by today's standards would be considered racist after the Massie Trial of 1933, which resulted in the killing of a native Hawaiian and the beating of a Japanese Hawaiian by a mob of angry (and never-prosecuted) whites.

Photo: Walter Francis Dillingham (1875–1963), was an industrialist and businessman from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Unknown author - Siddall, John William , ed. (1921) [Men of Hawaii](#), 2, p. [130](#)

In 1948, Dillingham Airfield, a small Air Force base near Mokolē'ia, Hawaii was named for his son Captain Henry Gaylord Dillingham, a B-29 pilot who was killed in action over Kawasaki, Japan on July 25, 1945.

His son Benjamin Franklin Dillingham II (1916–1998) ran with the Hawaii Republican Party against Daniel Inouye for the Senate in 1962 and lieutenant governor in 1974 but lost both elections. The other Senator from Hawaii, Hiram Fong, gave the eulogy at his funeral after his death October 22, 1963. Fong said he lived a life that spanned the full spectrum of Hawaiian history". Dillingham is buried at the Valley of the Temples Memorial Park in Kāne'ohe.

In 1961, his son Lowell Smith Dillingham (1911–1987) merged the remains of the Oahu Railway and Land Company and the Hawaiian Dredging and Construction Company to form the Dillingham Corporation. It was sold to private investors in 1983 for \$347 million.

A daughter Elizabeth Dillingham (1921–2011) married investment banker Myron Arms Wick Jr. (1915—1990) in 1940.

Hawaii at the Wentworth

The very best and gayest dinner dance ever given at the Wentworth Cafe was the general verdict passed on the Hawaiian night organised by Mrs. Maclurcan on Friday. Both Sydney and country people alike were delighted with the great hanging Hawaiian baskets (which later spilled a multitude of balloons over the dancers), the fascinating table favors, including most grotesque, but most lovable dolls, and the originality of the caps. It was significant of the spirit of the gathering that not one of

the hundreds of guests failed to wear the leis, so that its vivid orange made gay the most sombre frock, and caused the men to look quite festive also.

In addition to the excellent orchestra, which was encored and encored after every dance, there were delightful Hawaiian numbers by a ballet dressed in Hawaiian costumes. Then Mr. Giennie and Miss Johnson were seen in two charming dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston entertained a large party. Mrs. Houston wore a handsome gown of moonlight blue brocaded velvet over gold tissue. Their guests were Mrs. MacMillan from Gippsland, Miss Stephen (Albury), Miss Kath Pasco, Mr. Lionel Griffith (Albury), Mr. Dick Kirby, and Mr. Jim Houston.

In Mr. and Mrs. Reg Inglis' party were Mr. and Mrs. Todman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Balfe, Mrs. Spencer Watts, Miss Rolleston, Mr. Clive Smith, Mr. Sid Garrett. Mrs. Inglis wore a frock of black brocade with Chantilly lace sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Waley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Clarke, Miss N. Matthews, and Mr. J. Hyndes. Mrs. Waley was in blue charmuse. Mrs. Clarke wore orange silk crepe with a design in black worked on the skirt.

Others in the great ballroom were Miss Argie Mitchell, wearing jade green; Miss Judy Coombe, in black brocaded with silver; Mrs. Leslie Mailler; **Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hordern**, Mr. and Mrs. Read, Miss Lily Hickey, Mrs. H. Muston, Mrs. Berk, Mrs. Audette, Mr. T. A. Stirton, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mr. L. Falkiner. Miss J. Clarke, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Leslie Marshall, Mr. J. Robertson, Doctor and Mrs. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dowling, Mrs. Josephson, Miss Doreen King, Miss Nea Cohen, Mr. Saywell. Hawaii at the Wentworth (1923, July 8). Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 19. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article120544521>

HAWAII.

NEW YORK, June 7.

The Washington correspondent of the 'Saw Talk Tides' states that Mr. Harry Baldwin, the new Hawaiian delegate to Congress, in testifying before the Senate Committee of Labour, said that the American control of Hawaii was measured as a result of the ever-increasing Japanese population, which already constituted forty-three per cent of the entire population. Mr- Baldwin urged the passage of the joint resolution introduced, by Senator Dillingham, giving the President power to suspend the Chinese immigration restriction in Hawaii f or five years in order to secure a balance. HAWAII. (1922, June 17). The Capricornian (Rockhampton, Qld. : 1875 - 1929), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article71950847>

Australian Polo Team in Hawaii.

HONOLULU. 4th December.

The Australian and Hawaiian polo players will leave Honolulu on 6th January to enter tournaments at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Delmonte and San Mateo. The team comprises Messrs. Pearson, Skene and Beveridge (Australia), Edwin Baldwin **and Walter Dillingham (Hawaii)** under Mr. Skene's captaincy. Mr. Skene declares that this is the best mounted team known on the Pacific coast in years. They were taking fifty ponies, which were the best he had ever seen. Mr. Pearson said the team hoped to have good luck on the Pacific coast. Australian Polo Team in Hawaii. (1928, December 6). The Age (Melbourne, Vic. : 1854 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article204248238>

POLO IN U.S. A

AUSTRALIANS - BEATEN Captain Pearson Unlucky

A San Francisco message states that the Australians were again beaten in the Pacific Coast Championship , series. The winners — Eastcott team —scored 15 goals to 10, Captain Pearson, of the Australian team, had bad luck. He had a severe fall in the course of the play, and fractured his collarbone.

The Midwick team, which had defeated Australia-Hawaii in the first match by 11 to 10, scored a similar victory over the Greentrees team in the semi-final of the championship. **The first game in which the visitors took part is said to have been one of the most fiercely contested ever seen on the Pacific Coast.**

The Midwick team, which had defeated Australia-Hawaii by 11 goals to 10, an extra having to be played to decide the issue, met the San Carlos team in the final of the Pacific Coast championship. After a good game, San Carlos defeated- Midwick by seven goals to five.

VICTORIAN TOURNAMENT. The Moonee Valley Polo Club is holding a' tournament from February 25 to March 1. A number of well-known N.S. Wales players are reported to be going to Victoria for the fixture. Messrs. G. Foster, D. H. G. Munro, D. G. Munro. and T. F. Ross will make a team from this State. Ross (Harden) is a champion polo player, and the others (who are attached to the Inverell Club)' are also rapidly improving exponents of the game.

THE WANDERERS. **It is reported that the Wanderers' team; which is 'captained by A. Hordern, will have a changed line-up this season.** H. C.# Osborne; of the Sydney Club, will play in the No. 3 position' instead of Ranald Munro, who is abroad. The oxGlen Innes Club players, Rex White Mid Go!. Fred. J. . White, will be in the No. 11 and No. 2 positions, respectively, while Hordern will play back.

AUSTRALIANS BEAT EASTCOTT. **-A New York cable states that the Australian-Hawaii team on Monday defeated Eastcott, at Delmonte.** It was a onesided display, and the visitors won by 13 goals to 4. Pearson and Dillingham were in the team again, but were' not seen to much advantage. . Skene and Baldwin, however,, were in great form, and scored 11 goals between them-^ and 7, respectively. The teamwork of the Australians was superb, and in this department they completely

outclassed their opponents. POLO IN U.S.A. (1929, February 20). Referee (Sydney, NSW : 1886 - 1939), p. 16. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article136214087>

AUSTRALIAN POLO PLAYERS IN CALIFORNIA.

The Australian-Hawaii polo team which combined at Honolulu at the end of last year to play in tournaments at various places in California. A photo at the Midwick Country Club, Los Angeles. Reading from the Left : Capt. Stuart Pearson, Edward Baldwin (Hawaii), Curtis Skene, **Walter Dillingham (Hawaii)**, and Fred Beveridge.

AUSTRALIAN POLO PLAYERS IN CALIFORNIA. (1929, April 10). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1912 - 1938), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article166259805>

MR. HAWAII DIES

HONOLULU, Friday (A.A.P.).-Industrialist Walter F. Dillingham, affectionately called Mr. Hawaii, died at his home this week United Press International reported.

Mr. Dillingham made his name chiefly as president and founder of the Hawaiian Dredging Company which conducted harbour improvement and land reclamation projects in Hawaii and throughout the world.

At one time he was director of most of the major companies in Hawaii. MR. HAWAII DIES (1963, October 26). The Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 - 1995), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article104284858>

HAWAII AFFAIRS.

NEW STEAMER LINE.

LONDON, March 1.—The United States Senate has decided not to hold an executive session with the view of dealing with the question of the annexation of **Hawaii**.

The treaty presented to Congress by President Harrison, recommending the annexation of the islands, has therefore virtually been shelved.

LONDON, March 3.—Owing to the directly conflicting interests of shipowners and shippers, little progress is being made at the Bills of Lading Conference.

LONDON, March 3.—Princess Kaiulani, niece of the deposed Queen Lilioukalani and heiress to the throne of **Hawaii**, has made a fresh appeal to the United States not to deprive her of her right of succession by annexation. CABLE MESSAGES. Miscellaneous. (1893, March 11). Australian Town and Country Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1919), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article71196356>

TOADS FROM HAWAII.

Importation Prohibited.

RIVAL CANE BEETLES AS PESTS. CANBERRA, November 29. Fears that Australia might be overrun by giant toads have resulted in the prohibition of the importation of toads from Hawaii intended by the Queensland Government for an onslaught on the hordes of cane beetles in the Northern sugar areas. The Director General of Health (Dr. Cumpston) said to-day that some time ago the Health Department permitted the Queensland Government to import a number of these toads for experimental purposes. Since then the department had become worried that the toads would become an even greater pest than the cane beetles they were to destroy. Therefore, all further toads were prohibited entry **pending investigation by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.** TOADS FROM HAWAII. (1935, November 30). Queensland Times (Ipswich, Qld. : 1909 - 1954), p. 10 (DAILY.). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article118344361>

2012 sales description:

Unquestionably the most significant and coveted landholding in exclusive Palm Beach, Kalua is a beachfront sanctuary of international stature beyond compare. Comprising three separate houses on an estimated 5,500sqm double block, it sits in a protected cul-de-sac at the prestigious southern end of the beachfront, nestled among the lush vegetation of historic **Cabbage Tree Boat Harbour**. Gazing over the azure waters of the Pacific, it is secluded amid magnificent sprawling grounds.

Built c1920, Kalua was one of the first properties constructed in Palm Beach, guaranteeing its historical significance. The main residence was built and held for some 60 years by the distinguished Hordern family and was purchased by current owners the Joye family in 1978. **Folklore has it that the Hordern family sent their architect by sea to Oahu, Hawaii, to copy "stick by stick and stone by stone" the impressive Dillingham plantation residence.** Hence it was named Kalua, which means 'double' in Hawaiian. At the time of construction there were no roads into Palm Beach so all materials, including soil, had to be barged in from Newport. The original sandstone steps still take you up from the beach to the house.

Reminiscent of a bygone era and retaining all of its classic appeal, the elegantly relaxed 1920s plantation-style home is a sprawling, flexible family residence framed by wide entertaining verandas. It encompasses six generous bedrooms, five with en suites, including privately accessible helpers' quarters accommodating 1-2 staff.

The entire upper level is devoted to the master retreat, encompassing his and hers dressing rooms, a marble en suite, an entertainment cabinet, a private outdoor shower terrace and a second large terrace with premier views. Multiple entertaining spaces include a grand lounge room, a generous atrium-style dining room, a family room and a charming gas kitchen featuring solid timber cabinetry, Carrara marble bench tops, commercial ovens and sitting area with a gas fireplace.

The gracious residence is enhanced by touches such as jarrah, tallwood and kauri floors and a wood-burning fireplace in the lounge room.

A second completely private residence has been designed specifically to accommodate an on-site caretaker's family. It is also perfect for guests or extended family members. Constructed from Australian hardwoods, the two-storey building

has private access through the adjacent parkland down to the beach. It contains three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a black granite kitchen. Enhanced by cathedral glass ceilings, park views and wide recycled blackbutt floorboards, its living space is warmed by a gas fire. To facilitate maintenance work, there is a large dedicated workshop, a second utility room and a washroom for tradespeople.

A self-contained beach cabana is located down by the property's beachfront entrance, enjoying level access across to the water. Set up as a bunkhouse to accommodate multiple beds, it provides a wonderful teenager's retreat or recreation area, complete with its own kitchen and bathroom. New planning laws make it highly unlikely that new properties would be able to build anything of this nature in a position so close to the beachfront, making it a prized asset of the estate.

Kalua's meandering, idyllic grounds are nothing short of breathtaking. They provide a secluded oasis in which you can entertain your guests or relax in total privacy, complete with sprawling front and rear lawns, towering trees and a variety of alfresco living spaces. Set adjacent to the house, a gas-heated pool is framed by a large timber deck soaking up the northerly sun. Original sandstone steps take you down to the north-south tennis court - the only championship sized court in the Palm Beach area. The property is dotted with a multitude of significant flora, including angophoras, cabbage tree palms and Washington palms. Additional amenities include a Jacuzzi, a children's playhouse, a swing set, an outdoor beach shower and four-car covered security parking with plenty of room for additional vehicles.

An exclusive coastal haven renowned for its picturesque beach and clear turquoise water, Palm Beach is considered a playground for the rich and famous yet exudes a quintessentially laid back holiday ambience. It provides a wonderful retreat from city life within easy commuting distance of the CBD, which is less than an hour's drive away. The Eastern Suburbs are also accessible by a 10 minute seaplane journey. Bordered by the ocean to the east and the calm waters of Pittwater to the west, Palm Beach offers an endless array of recreational pursuits. Stroll around to the Palm Beach Golf Club, take a walk up to the iconic Barrenjoey Lighthouse, cast a line out or take a short ferry ride across to Mackerel Beach. Or you might simply prefer to indulge in a leisurely lunch and magical views at favoured local restaurants such as The Boathouse, The Dunes, Barrenjoey House and the famous Jonah's at neighbouring Whale Beach.

Party time for Kalua farewell

January 7, 2012

Palm Beach's largest and most prestigious property, Kalua, is on the market for more than \$25 million. Frequently rented out to a who's who of international business, music and movie stars for \$40,000 a week, Kalua is sure to have been the setting for many an extraordinary Soirée. It's upcoming sale may herald the end of an era.

On January 14 a special party is being thrown at the exclusive property Kalua, which is on the market after 33 years belonging to the Joye family.

The former chatelaine of Kalua, Judy Crawford (formerly Judy Joye), is hosting the party, her final soiree at the property which has hosted everyone from Nicole Kidman and James Murdoch to John Cleese and fashion designer Oscar de la Renta. It was the Palm Beach holiday house where Paul McCartney wrote Wings Over the World with his late wife, Linda, by his side and where Brett Whiteley painted some of his most famous works.

Since the 1920s, when the original house was built by the Hordern family, Kalua has had only two owners.

Ian Joye bought the Ocean Road property from the Horderns in 1978 for \$330,000.

Laurie Sutton the kingpin of Sydney property as he swaps Mosman for Kalua in Palm Beach in record-setting sales

By Jonathan Chancellor
Tuesday, 24 April 2012

Retired car dealer Laurie Sutton is the undoubted kingpin of Sydney property in 2012. No sooner had he secured a near-record \$20 million Mosman price, than he's reputedly gone and bought Kalua, the Joye family's plantation-style Palm Beach trophy home.

It too has sold at a record price for the suburb, according to well-placed chatter, as the neighbourhood expressed keenness over the weekend to welcome Laurie Sutton and his wife, Di, to Sydney's northern beaches millionaires' playground. Word had crept out after the venture capitalist underbidder with existing Palm Beach connections was advised a sale was imminent.

It's suggested the undisclosed sale price fell a tad short of its ambitious \$25 million expectations set when Kalua was listed last September, perhaps closer to \$23 million or so.

But nonetheless, the Joyes' sale realised a remarkable compound capital gain on the home of about 14% per annum over 33 years of ownership, which bettered the Suttons' 12% annual gain for their Mosman home, which was owned for a similar lengthy period. It's the second highest price ever paid for a beachfront holiday home in Australia, the highest being the \$26 million Ilyuka estate at Portsea in late 2010.

Kalua is the 1920s Ocean Road holiday home best known as having been the prestige Christmas holiday rental for international luminaries including Nicole Kidman, John Cleese and James Murdoch.

Sutton and his wife will be the 1920s beach bungalow's third owner. It was last sold by the Horden retailing family to the more entrepreneurial Joye family, the current vendors, for \$330,000 in 1978.

It's a five-bedroom, six-bathroom house with three-bedroom guesthouse along with studio cabana, pool and tennis court on its 5,500-square-metre dress circle block overlooking Cabbage Tree Boat Harbour.

It was listed by Ken Jacobs and Darren Curtis at Christies International in conjunction with LJ Hooker Palm Beach agents David Edwards and Peter Robinson, who are under instructions not to speak with the media about any detail of the sale. Its not yet marked as sold on their websites.

There's no confirmation whether Sutton took up the offer of taking 60% vendor financing.

"Unquestionably the most significant and coveted landholding in exclusive Palm Beach, Kalua is a beachfront sanctuary of international stature beyond compare," Jacobs said on its marketing launch.

"It is secluded amid magnificent sprawling grounds ... a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as one of the eastern seaboard's most prestigious residential offerings," Edwards added.

Kalua was one of the first properties in Palm Beach, guaranteeing its historical significance. Folklore has it that the Hordern family sent their architect by sea to Oahu, Hawaii, to copy "stick by stick and stone by stone" the impressive Dillingham plantation residence.

It was subsequently named Kalua, meaning "double" in Hawaiian. At the time of construction there were no roads into Palm Beach so all materials, including soil, had to be barged in from Newport.

By coincidence the vendor, businessman Ian Joye and wife Maggie, now spend much of their time in Hawaii, where they are building a beach home at one of the most exclusive private beachside resorts in the world, Kukio.

Hordern's Home, Palm Beach, 6 December 1937 / photographs by N. Herfort, courtesy Mitchell Library, State Library of New South Wales

Three views of "Kalua," the Palm Beach home of Mrs. A. J. Hordern, the grounds of which will be opened for inspection from 11 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. on December 4 and 5. Price of admission will be a silver coin and the proceeds will go to Graythwaite Convalescent Home. At the top is a view of the house with its wide verandah shaded with gay awning blinds and flanked with masses of hydrangeas in bloom. On the left is a view of the waterfront and sea from the house, showing the tropical growth which abounds in the garden and on the right is a glimpse of another lovely corner of the garden. No title (1937, December 1). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 24 (LATE FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article232014721>

AT PALM BEACH

Although the rain spoiled the garden inspection at Mrs. A. J. Hordern's home, Kalua, Palm Beach, on Saturday, a large crowd visited the gardens yesterday. The proceeds will go to Graythwaite, the Red Cross home.

Mrs. Hordern entertained a house party at Kalua this weekend. Her guests included Mrs. Cecil Hordern, Misses Thelma and Dulcie Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Savage, Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLeod, Misses Joan and Lorraine See, Mrs. Vero Read, and Messrs. Arthur and Peter Hordern. AT PALM BEACH (1937, December 6). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article247337580>

At Palm Beach. Barrenjoey, there are bungalows are of every design and every type, from Mr. A. J. Hordern's 'Kalua,' which the Vice-Regal party frequently occupy....PALM BEACH (1927, October 21). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 19. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article118935107>

VISIT TO QUEENSLAND.

Sir Dudley and Lady de Chair.

TREES FOR REMEMBRANCE.

When the Governor (Sir Dudley de Chair) relinquishes office in April it is his intention to pay a visit, accompanied by Lady de Chair, to the Governor of Queensland (Sir John Goodwin) and Lady Goodwin. Sir Dudley and Lady de Chair will also pay several private visits In Queensland before their de-pature for England.

During the last few days the Governor and Lady de Chair have been staying at Kalua, Palm Beach, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hordern, who kindly placed It at their disposal. Five years ago they spent a happy holiday there. This is the last opportunity they will have of a holiday before leaving New South Wales. Accompanied by Miss Elaine de Chair and attended by Lieutenant Graham de Chair, A.D.C., they will return to Sydney on Saturday. Lady de Chair is most en-thusiastic regarding the beauties of Palm Beach, which she declares is the finest beach she has seen in any part of the world.

When Lady de Chair and her daughter left Sydney for Hawaii last year they were the recipients of many gifts of flowers from friends and well-wishers. As the official departure in April will be by train from Sydney, Lady de Chair, while appreciating the thought which might prompt friends sending flowers, is anxious that they shall not send them. She would much prefer that trees or shrubs were planted In memory of the stay of Sir Dudley and herself in Australia. The plant ting of trees has always been urged by Lady de Chair during her sojourn In New South Wales, as she has seen what has been accom-plished by tree-loving peoples in other parts of the world. In this, she believes, Austra-lians have been rather backward.

"Trees mean so much to me and to the members of my family," said Lady de Chair yesterday, "and we would all be so grateful to know that our stay in this beautiful coun-try, which we all regret leaving so much, was remembered In that way." FOR

WOMFN VISIT TO QUEENSLAND. (1930, February 27). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16628942>

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND LADY DE CHAIR AT PALM BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hordern placed their beautiful home, "Kalua" at the disposal of Sir Dudley and Lady de Chair and for several days they, with Miss Elaine de Chair and Lieutenant Grahame de Chair enjoyed the beauties of Palm Beach.

It is the wish of Lady de Chair that, instead of sending flowers as gifts when they depart from Sydney in April, that trees should be planted in their memory. Lady de Chair is a true tree lover, and has often said that we in Sydney do not give the planting of trees half enough attention. When leaving Sydney in (April the Vice-Regal party will journey to Queensland and here they will be the guests of His Excellency Sir John Goodwin. - [The Commonwealth home.](#), Vol. 37 No. 992 (1 March 1930). HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND LADY DE CHAIR AT PALM BEACH, The Commonwealth home Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-3126916585>

GOVERNOR'S FAMILY ENJOYING SURE AND SUNSHINE

A REAL AUSTRALIAN HOLIDAY, the last that they, will spend before returning to England, has been the lot of the Governor and Lady de Chair, at Kalua, the Palm Beach home of Mr. A. J. Hordern. With them have been Miss Elaine and Lieut. Graham de Chair, who is aide-de-camp to his father. The young people have enjoyed all the thrills of surf-board riding,, at which they have become expert. The picture on the right shows Miss Elaine de Chair coming in cleverly on a comber, with her brother imitating her finished style on the left; while, in the smaller picture, the laughing pair support the board that has provided so many hours of happiness and fun. GOVERNOR'S FAMILY ENJOYING SURE AND SUNSHINE (1930, March 1). Daily Pictorial (Sydney, NSW : 1930 - 1931), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article246125667>

Mr. A. J. Hordern must feel quite an interloper in his own home, Kalua, at Palm Beach, for he usually lends it, to some one or other of his. Lucky friends. Now he is convalescing there himself, recovering from a broken leg. Mrs. Hordern is loving the place, and sends flowers from her lovely garden to her less fortunate friends. ,

Another of the beautiful homes overlooking the beach belongs to Mr. C. Morris, and is occupied at the moment by the Warwick Fairfax couple and their baby. They, too, enjoy

the dream of a garden, ablaze with summer flowers. Barbara Listens In (1931, February 8). Daily Pictorial (Sydney, NSW : 1930 - 1931), p. 19. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article246421885>

Mrs. David Hill is spending a holiday at Palm Beach, where she has taken the Hordern home, "Kalua," in Florida-road. Social News (1947, December 11). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 28 (LATE FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article230551788>

Going down from "Merriwing," Mrs. Alrema Samuels was seen with her surf board. She is Palm Beach's great woman surfer. This daughter of Louis Beck, the author, has stayed put at Palm Beach all the winter and has acquired a splendid sun-tun. At home her thirteen tame kookaburras keep things cheerful.

The gardeners have a wonderful blaze of red geraniums at "Kalua," the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hordern, in Florida-road. Palm Beach Season Opens (1935, October 6). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 34. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article231183089>

NAVAL ESCORTS, **Lieut. Tony Hordern, RANVR**, (right) and Lieut.-Commander John Doyle, RANR (S), photographed dining at Romano's on Thursday evening with Pam

Moses (left), who will spend Christmas with her grandmother, Mrs. David Hill, at "Kalua," Palm Beach, and "Dickie" Stevenson, of Waverley. Women's interests (1946, December 15). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 12. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article229551522>

AT a party given by her mother, Mrs. Phyl Moses, at Kalua, Palm Beach, on New Year's Eve, Pam Moses will celebrate the announcement of her engagement to Clem Hornibrook. Phyl is a daughter of the late Mr. Leslie Walford, who, among other things, was a first-class shot and won many trophies at Monte Carlo, as well as at the once-famous Gun Club in Sydney. Social Spotlight (1947, December 30). Daily Mirror (Sydney, NSW : 1941 - 1955), p. 13 (Country Edition). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article273559649>

In residence at "Kalua" with their grandmother Mrs. David Hill, Pam and Prudence Moses

plan a New Year's Eve party at home. Mr. and Mrs- Francis Due and Mr. Roger Barry will

be there to make things brighter. New Year festivities ..Kooyong fashions (1946, December 29). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article229539711>

(Left) : Another P.B. favorite, PAMELA MOSES, of Singleton, staying with her grandmother, Mrs. David Hill, at Kalua.— Norton Trevaire. Social Spotlight (1947, January 9). Daily Mirror (Sydney, NSW : 1941 - 1955), p. 19 (Late Final Extra 4). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article272871625>

Caroline Doig Hordern

BIRTH: 1870 in England

DEATH: 9 Sep 1938 (aged 67–68)

Sydney, City of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia

BURIAL: Field of Mars Cemetery

Ryde, Ryde City, New South Wales, Australia Show MapGPS-Latitude: -33.8119267, Longitude: 151.1250568

PLOT: Presbyterian

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PALM BEACH – Furnished cottages For Sale and To Let. Ellis, Palm Beach 'Phone, 8.

Advertising (1920, April 3). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15877601>

Mr. B A Horderns house at Palm Beach worth £6000.00:

PALM BEACH CAMPERS MUST QUIT (1945, July 12). Tribune (Sydney, NSW : 1939 - 1991), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article208693955>

THE FOOD CONTAINERS

In a recent Issue you wrote of "the anonymous benefactor" who invented the containers, which brought food hot into the line. The man who did it is G. B. Gow, M.C.. He left as a

private early In 1915, was in the Lone Pine charge, and at the evacuation, and served until the end on the Western Front with the 55th Battalion.

His Invention was a blessing to the boys, but so far as I know he never got any credit for it. I believe, he is now running a store at **Palm Beach**, Barrenjoey. — **Bungalow**. LEST WE FORGET (1920, June 26). Smith's Weekly (Sydney, NSW : 1919 - 1950), p. 23. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article234218818>

Palm Beach is attracting many city people for the three months of the summer season, and every **bungalow** and hostel is full. Among -those who joined the throng

last week are Commander and Mrs. Feakes, Mrs. Wilfred Fairfax and her children, Mr. and Mrs.

Steves, and Mr. W. A. Lipscombe. Social Gossip (1920, December 26). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222667659>

PALM BEACH.-LAND wanted, ocean side. Scud

price to Cash Buj-er, 604 Geurge-st, Bj-dney, Advertising (1920, November 25). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved December 7, 2023, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16876816>

Homes owned by the Hordern family, Palm Beach and Killara, NSW

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/First-weekenders-along-the-Palm-Beach-Beachfront.php>

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/pittwaterreservesthe-greenwayshordernmckayhistory.php>

lebbeus Hordern land at Narrabeen:

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Wesley-Taylor-Narrabeen-closes-sold-to-Developers.php>

Stolen Fishing Net

During the last couple of days a fishing net 250 yards long, valued at £15, was stolen from

Mr. Lebbeus **Hordern's** yacht at The Basin, **Palm Beach.** Stolen Fishing Not (1918, October 12). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221421347>

Alfred James Hordern (c. 1859 – 15 August 1932) home "Highlands" Myra Street, [Wahroonga](#) or [Waitara, New South Wales](#) also Kalua, Palm Beach

HORDERN—DOIG.—March 5, at Scots Church, Collins-street, Melbourne by the Rev. A. Marshall, Alfred James Hordern, to Caroline Doig, both of St. Leonards, Sydney. Family Notices (1890, March 8). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13762279>

Victoria BDMs;

Marriage certificate

Record information

Event: **marriages**

Registration number; **1134 / 1890**

Family name: **DOIG**

Given name(s): **Carol**

Personal detail

Spouse's family name: **HORDERN**

Spouse's given name(s): **Alf Jas**

The Scots' Church is a [Presbyterian church](#) in [Collins Street](#), [Melbourne](#), [Victoria](#), Australia. It was the first Presbyterian church to be built in the [Port Phillip District](#) (now the state of Victoria). The church serves a [congregation](#) of the Presbyterian Church of Australia and the building was described as "an icon for well over a hundred years".

Photo: [Scots' Church \[picture\]](#) / [C. Nettleton](#). Nettleton, Charles, 1826-1902 photographer. [ca.1880] – courtesy State Library of Victoria, item FL15921715

The Reverend [James Forbes](#) was recruited to come to Australia as a Presbyterian minister by the Rev. [John Dunmore Lang](#), arriving in Melbourne from Sydney via boat on 20 January 1838. He found that a retired [Church of Scotland](#) minister, the Rev. [James Clow](#), had arrived on 25 December 1837 and had commenced an afternoon service from 2 pm and 4 pm according to Presbyterian forms in a basic building constructed west of William Street and north of Little Collins Street. Clow had been a Church of Scotland chaplain in Bombay, India but had retired and was of independent means. He had intended to settle in South Australia but when he stopped en route in Hobart the positive reports about Port Phillip led him to visit the Port Phillip District in October 1837 and then settle permanently.

Forbes continued the Presbyterian services commenced by Clow on 31 December 1837 in the "Pioneers Church" near the north west corner of [William](#) and [Little Collins](#) streets. The [Church of England](#) soon made exclusive claims to this communal building and so Forbes held services in Craig and Broadfoot's store in Collins Street until a temporary timber building called "The Scots' Church" was opened on the adjoining land loaned by David Fisher in July 1838. The site was between where the Olderfleet and Rialto buildings were subsequently erected (Lot 14 Section 2). It was essentially a large room with a fireplace.

On 3 February 1838 a meeting of members and friends of the Church of Scotland was held with James Clow in the chair. It was resolved to build a church and that £300 be raised in order to obtain the matching grant available under the Church Act. This is regarded as the official birthday of Presbyterianism in Victoria and of the foundation of the Scots' Church. A committee of James Clow (treasurer), James Forbes and Skene Graig (secretaries) was appointed to collect subscriptions and to take the steps to obtain a church site. The sum of £139.19.0 was subscribed on the spot.

The Scots' Church secured a 2.0-acre (8,100 m²) site on the corner of Collins and [Russell](#) streets as a government grant. When the site was allocated, the elders objected that it was "too far out of town".

The foundation stone of the first purpose built church building was laid on 22 January 1841 and the church was opened on 3 October 1841. It was designed to seat 500 and the contract sum was £2,485 without plastering, gallery, vestry or fittings. The

building was opened with temporary seating. Plastering was carried out the following year, proper pews, gallery and vestry were added in 1849 and a spire some years later.

James Forbes built a simple manse (minister's house) on the site where the Assembly Hall now stands and was later reimbursed. It was replaced by a two-storey manse in 1852 during the ministry of the Reverend Irving Hetherington.[3] The manse was sold to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria for 5,000 pounds in 1897, and in 1914–15 the Assembly Hall was erected. In 2008 the Assembly Hall was bought by the Scots' Church Properties Trust to be renovated for use as congregational offices and meeting halls following the proposed demolition of The Scots' Church Hall in Russell Street and the heritage listed Scots' Church Car Park and the redevelopment of the site with a 10-story building.

The first church building was demolished partly because of concerns that the tower and spire would collapse after it developed huge cracks and became crooked.[citation needed] During the ministry of the Revd Peter Menzies (1868–74) the building was too small for the congregation but, in any case, a building more suited to the site and the social position of the congregation was considered appropriate.

Caroline Doig – family history threads

Photo: . A general view of the settlement at Levuka, Fiji.

A general view from the shore looking north towards the settlement at Levuka on Ovalau, Fiji. The Albion Hotel is in the centre of the photograph. A few buildings to its left is a store with the sign 'Alex'r E. Doig' above it. According to the 1874 Fiji Directory, The Albion Hotel keepers were Thorpe and McDougall, and Alexander E. Doig was a merchant. 1874

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Photo: World Cruise of the British Special Service Squadron, 1923-24 [Cape Horn Route home], Levuka, Fiji. Long Caption: World Cruise of the British Special Service Squadron, 1923-24 [Cape Horn Route home], Levuka, Fiji. Photo 58 Credit line: © National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London. Object: ALB0304 Date: Circa 1924

Alfred (1859–1932) married Caroline Doig (1870–1938) in 1890. Caroline was the **daughter of Alexander, a planter in Levuka, Fiji, where she was born (others state she was born in London) – and he wasn't a planter – he was an importer and also made money in land in North Sydney.**

DOIG.— September 6, 1911, at his residence, Tivoli, McMahon's Point, North Sydney, **Alexander Evan Doig.** -By request, no flowers. Family Notices (1911, September 6). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238861855>

DOIG ALEXANDER E 12127/1911 parents: **CHARLES MARY ST LEONARDS**

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the will of Alexander Evans Doig, late of McMahon's Point, North Sydney, in the State of New South Wales, gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any debt or claim upon or affecting the estate of Alexander Evans Doig, the abovenamed deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of September, 19 U, and probate of whose will was granted by the Supreme-Court of New South Wales, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 13th day of November, 1911, to **Agnes Eadie Doig**, of North Sydney, Robert Little, of Sydney, and David Chalmers, of Sydney, the executrix and executors named in the said will, are hereby required to send in particulars of their claims to the said Agnes Eadie Doig, Robert Little and David Chalmers, or to the undersigned, J. Stuart Thom Bros, and Co., proctors, on or before the 15th day of January next, at the expiration of which time the said* Agnes Eadie Doig, Robert Little, and David Chalmers will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard to the debts and claims only of which they shall then have had notice; and the said Agnes Eadie Doig, Robert Little, and David Chalmers will not be liable, for the assets so distributed, to any person of whose debt or claim they shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.—Dated this 30th day of November, 1912.

J. STUART THOM BROS. & CO.,

Proctors for the Executors,

14 Martin-place, Sydney.

IT23 7s, 6d. PROBATE JURISDICTION. (1912, December 4). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 7204. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221612668>

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the will of Alexander Evans Doig, late of McMahons Point, North Sydney, in the State of New South Wales, gentleman, 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 all creditors, wife, children and other persons having any debts, claims or demands of what kind soever upon or affecting the estate of the abovenamed deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of September, 1911, and probate of whose will was granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 13th day of November, 1911, to **Agnes Eadie Doig**, Robert Little and David Chalmers, the executrix and executors named in the said will, are hereby required to send in particulars of such debts, claims and demands to the Permanent Trustee Company of New South Wales Limited, the present sole trustee of the said will, on or before the 21st day of February next, at the expiration of which time the said trustee will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard to the debts, claims and demands only of which it shall then have had notice; and the said trustee will not be liable, for the assets so distributed to any person of whose debt, claim or demand it shall not have, had notice at the time of distribution.—Dated this 10th day of December, 1928.

For the Permanent Trustee Company of New South Wales Limited,

J. W. BARNES.,

Manager. CAPE, KENT AND OSBORNE, Proctors,

36 Hunter-street, Sydney.

2144 £1 12s. PROBATE JURISDICTION. (1928, December 14). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 5294. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223028755>

Shipping Gazette.

ARRIVALS.

August 24.

Wonga Wonga (s.), 1000 tons, Captain Steuart, from San Francisco 18th July.

Passengers— Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoyt and child, Mrs. C. M. Ware, Mrs, March, Messrs. H. Kater, J. Gray, **A. E. Doig**, Rev. T. Dilworth, ft. Rhodes, J. M'Colgan, Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Steerage— 9 and 2 children. Shipping Gazette. (1871, September 2). The Sydney Mail and New South Wales Advertiser (NSW : 1871 - 1912), p. 852. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article164375067>

BOROUGH COUNCILS.

Victoria: - A meeting of the Council was held on Wednesday, February 21st. Present-the Mayor and Aldermen Eaton, Mohrman, ' Carr, Hilton, Schroder, Charlton, and Mackaness. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and confirmed. Correspondence read a' Letters from Mr. Thomas Overell, calling attention to the condition of the pathway in Mount-street, and describing it as unsafe ; from the Council clerk of the borough of St. Leonards, asking the Council to join in the proper repair of the junction of Mount-street, between Mr. Montgomery's and Walker-street from Mr.- Hart, asking for the levels and building line of William-street

from Mr. **Alexander E. Doig**, requesting the co-operation of the Council in the erection of a retaining wall in East Crescent-street ; on application from Mr. John Bay for permission to quarry about twelve perches stone in Miller-street. Mr. Overell's letter was referred to the Improvement Committee, at was also Mr. Palmer's and the Council clerk of St. Leonards letters. Moved by Alderman Eaton, and seconded by Alderman Mackaness, -" **That Mr. Doig be written to, stating the Council will attend to his letter as soon as they are in possession of the necessary funds.**" Carried. Moved by Alderman Eaton, and seconded by Alderman Mackaness, "That a letter be written to Mr. Hart, stating that the Council have neither levels nor alignments at present." BOROUGH COUNCILS. (1872, February 28). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13253358>

Department of Lands,

Sydney, 12th September, 1873.

RECLAMATION OF LAND.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application has been made by Mr- Alexander Evans Doig **to reclaim and purchase certain land adjoining his property at Blue's Point, North Shore**, as particularized in the annexed description and all persons interested are invited to state, within one month from this date, their objections, if any, why Mr. Alexander Evans Doig should not be permitted to reclaim and purchase the land referred to.

JAMES S. FARNELL. Description referred to.

12 perches, county of Cumberland, parish of Willoughby, at Blue's Point, North Shore, fronting **A. E. Doig's subdivision of William Blue's 80 acres grant**: Commencing on the highwater mark and extending to the limit-line for reclamations as laid down by the Engineer-in-Chief for Harbours, &c. [72-4,193 Ms.]

RECLAMATION OF LAND. (1873, September 19). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 2559. Retrieved from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223104895>

Government Gazette Notices (1874, November 27). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 3560. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223582736>

MARCH 27.

Arawata, as., 623 tons, T, Underwood, for New Zealand ports, via Bluff Harbour. Passengers-cabin: Mr. and Mrs. Merlet and infant, Hiss Kose Merlet, Mb Mary Merlet, Miss A. Merlet, Master A. Merlet, Master Edwin Merlet; Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, infant, and servant, Miss Mary Armstrong, Master Frank Armstrong, Master William Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Gellbrand, Mt. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Birch; **Mrs. Doig, Miss Ellen Doig, Miss Jane Doig, Master Alexander Doig, Master John Doig**; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. G. S. Searle, Mrs. Ramsay, Morton, Mrs. Bidgway, Mrs. J. J. Selfe, Mrs. Caddy, Mrs. C. Campbell, Miss Mathews, Misses Searle (two), Mies Eve, Miss Gellibrand, Miss Campbell, Miss Martin, Bev. B. G. Wilson, Bev. J. Jones, Bev. D. F. Bodkin, Messrs. B N. Martin, A. Smith, B. Boutcher, P. T. Finn, Manton, Howard, Okell, Boat, 8. Palmer, P. M'Mahon, A. Healy, C. Dunn, A. Baker, Skinner, H. Marks, Weir, J. 8. Eve, Wintle, Masten G. Martin and W. T. Marsh; and 65 in the steerage. M'Meckan, Blackwood, and Co., agents. ARRIVED. (1876, April 1). The Australasian (Melbourne, Vic. : 1864 - 1946), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142158698>

Photos: Dawes Point from the McMahons Point

Author / Creator

[American & Australasian Photographic Company](#)

Date

1870-1875

View across Lavender Bay, Sydney Harbour, circa 1877

Panorama of Sydney Harbour from North Sydney, showing Lavender Bay, 1876 / photographed by Francis W. Robinson - Shows Blues Point Road, St. Leonards Public School, St. Leonards Drapery Warehouse, Christ Church Anglican Church, St. Francis Xavier's Presbytery in foreground, looking towards Lavender Bay, McMahons Point and Milsons Point, with Sydney Harbour in the distance. Probably taken from the balcony of a house off Blues Point Road (opp. school house) which has a distinctive 'Observatory' tower.

Sydney from North Shore, N.S.W. circa 1890's / F.A.C. by [Coxhead, F. A. \(Frank Arnold\), 1851-1919](#) Residences, Blues Point Road (foreground) ; Looking toward Goat Island (left) with Balmain in the distance. New Zealand photographer Frank A. Coxhead, travelled to Australia circa 1890's -- Reference: Australians behind the camera : early Australian photographers / Sandy Barrie, c.1992
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Lavender Bay by Alexander Brodie, 1874-1875. SLNSW_FL1085029

Blues Point Road by Alexander Brodie, 1874-1875 SLNSW_FL1085030

McMahons Point by Alexander Brodie, 1874-1875 SLNSW_FL1085031

Berrys Bay by Alexander Brodie, 1874-1875 - SLNSW_FL1085032

Panorama (in three parts) of Sydney Harbour from Blues Point John Degotardi - photographic prints, ca. 1870s - SLNSW_FL1108787 to SLNSW_FL1108790

Lavender Bay [Sydney Harbour] Date undated [ca. 1880-1890s ?] – shows ferry/steamer going from beside house. Shows pathway to Lavender Bay Wharf in foreground ; McMahons Point (right) - SLNSW_FL1229580 (1)

Lavender Bay [Sydney Harbour], circa 1879-1882: Milsons Point (left); Garden Palace, Dawes Point and Millers Point (visible in distance) ; McMahons Point (right) - SLNSW_FL1229958

Panorama of Ballarat taken from the Town Hall clocktower

Author / Creator

[American & Australasian Photographic Company](#)

- Date; 1870-1875 – shows [Doig & Co](#)

IMPORTS

Ex Devon : 84 packages of general oilmen's stores, pickles, jams jellies, cubic.-,, fruits, starch blue, &c. ; **1 case percussion gun caps Alexander E. Doig, Sydney and Fiji.** IMPORTS.—JUNE 9. (1876, June 10). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13375039>

Advertising (1877, April 28). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13387170>

Advertising (1878, June 15). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13423201>

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

NORTH SHORE.

WATER FRONTAGE.

A-magnificent Block of Building Land, highly improved and charmingly situated, only 100 yards from Steamers' wharf at McMAHON'S POINT, adjoining the residence of A. E.

DOIG, Esq., who will point out the SITE.

It has the large frontage of 132 FEET 4 INCHES to EAST CRESCENT-STREET by a depth of about 300 FEET, extending to DEEP WATER in LAVENDER BAY.

The block is most substantially and tastefully improved in terraces, slope-, grassy lawn-, and flower border-; has ample water supply on creek level, and unlimited quantity of building stone at top terrace. Communication iron street frontage to waterside by well formed flights of stone stairs is everything that can be desired, and the drainage in all parts is perfect.

The

aspect is eastern, facing the rising sun, and the property is quite sheltered from westerly and southerly wind,. It is only one minute's walk from the wharf and ten minutes' trip from the city.

Those who have inspected this really desirable and highly improved building land have pronounced it without exception the most beautifully situated and finest waterside property

on the shores of our lovely harbour.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the PROPRIETOR to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 19th DECEMBER, at 11 o'clock.

The above-described water side property, further particulars of which will shortly be published. Title, Torrens Act. Terms at sale. Advertising (1878, November 30). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 14. Retrieved from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13413374>

THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th March, at 11 a.m.,

At the Residence of ALEXANDER **E.DOIG**, Esq., Crescent-street Lavender Bay, North Shore, near M'Mahon's Point.

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE SALE BY AUCTION,

Of the whole of the VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS,

comprising

China Cut Glass

Superb China

Valuable Plato

HANDSOME Black Marble Fourteen-day Striking Clook, inlaid with gold

Poir ELABORATELY Carved Card Tables

MASSIVE Telescope Dining Table

LARGE Chiffonier Bookcase, glass door»

CHASTE VASES, enriched with gold

HANDSOME Marble Vases
Splendid Gilt-frame Pier Glasses
ELEGANT Walnut Davenport
HIGHLY FINISHED Drawing-room Suite
HANDSOME Walnut Centro Table
BRILLIANT TONED WALNUT COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, by
ERARD, trichord
ELEGANT Walnut Mnsic Canterbury
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Garden Peats .
Archimedean Lawn Mower
Givrden Tools and Scythe
ANCHOR, ROPES, and BLOCKS.
TO GENTLEMEN FURNISHING, FURNITURE WARE-
HOUSEMEN, COMMISSION AGENTS, and GENERAL
DEALERS.
BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from
Alexander E. Doig, Esq.. to sell by auction, at his residence. Crescent-street,
Lavender Bay
near M'cMahon's Point, THIS DAY'. 6th March, at 11 a.m..
THE WHOLE of the VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD
EFFECTS and splendid Erard PIANOFORTE.
C_y Catalogues obtainable at the Rooms._
A~ HAN̄DY"Skiff"DÍNGY will be sold THIS DAY, at
Mr. Doig's, Lavender Bav. at auction by
Messrs. BRADLEY."NEWTON, and LAMB.

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THURSDAY MORNING before commencement of sale. Advertising (1879, March
5). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from
<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13430273>

GRAFTON, Wednesday.

The Grafton Borough Council advertised for tenders for £4000 worth of debentures, and offers were received for £17,200. The tender of Mr. Alexander E. Doig, of Sydney, was accepted for the full amount at par, bearing 6 per cent, interest. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.) (1881, June 9). The Sydney Daily Telegraph (NSW : 1879 -1883), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238301377>

For debentures seven applications' were made, offering altogether the sum of £17,200., Tho tender of Alexander E. Doig, for the whole sum of £4000 at par, bearing 6 per cont, interest, was recommended for acceptance.

On resuming, the report was rend mid adopted, on the motion of Alderman MAURICE, seconded by Alderman HAWTHORNE.

Tho MAYOR said he hoped all the aldermen would attend the presentation of the address to Ministers and if any should be unavoidably prevented from attending in person, he hoped they would not forgot to sign the address, which would be prepared as soon as possible.

The Council then-adjourned; GRAFTON BOROUGH COUNCIL. (1881, June 11). Clarence and Richmond Examiner and New England Advertiser (Grafton, NSW : 1859 - 1889), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article62120820>

William "Billy" Blue 1748–1834

More in; <https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Mona-Vale-Road-History-reprise-2023.php>

DIED, On Tuesday last, at his residence, North Shore, WILLIAM BLUE, aged 97. Family Notices (1834, May 8 - Thursday). The Sydney Gazette and New South Wales Advertiser (NSW : 1803 - 1842), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article2216083>

William (Billy) Blue (c.1767?-1834), convict, settler and ferryman, was born possibly in Jamaica, New York City. As he later claimed to have served with the British army in the American war of independence, he may have been a freed African-American slave from colonial New York. By 1796, however, he was living at Deptford, London, and working as a chocolate-maker and a lumper (labourer) in ships in the River Thames. On 4 October that year at Maidstone, Kent, Blue was convicted of stealing raw sugar—presumably intended for confectionery making—and sentenced to seven years transportation. After over four years in convict hulks, he was transported to Botany Bay in the *Minorca*. He was described in convict records as 'a Jamaican Negro sailor', aged 29 in 1796.

Reaching Sydney on 14 December 1801, Blue had less than two years of his sentence to serve. By July 1804 he was living at The Rocks with Elizabeth Williams, a 30-year-old, English-born convict, who had arrived from Hampshire the previous month. They married on 27 April 1805 at St Philip's Church of England and were to have six children. Billy worked as a waterman and collected and sold oysters and other items. He found favour with both government officials and the public, to whom he endeared himself with his whimsical style and banter.

In 1808 his name was included in a list of citizens who supported the arrest of Governor Bligh. Blue was appointed harbour watchman and constable by Governor Macquarie in 1811. These titles enabled him to acquire a new home overlooking Sydney Harbour, which became a local landmark known as 'Billy Blue's Cottage'. Macquarie was a regular user of the ferry services; he reported in his diary in 1817 that his wife and son were taken up the river to Parramatta in Blue's boat. That year Blue was granted a farm of eighty acres (32.4 ha), which he called Northampton, at the southernmost tip of the north shore of Port Jackson. The headland became known as Billy Blue's Point. As a landowner on the north side of the harbour, he saw the potential for operating a boat service to the site and quickly built up a 'fleet of ferries'. Macquarie light-heartedly dubbed him 'Commodore'; Blue became known as 'The Old Commodore'.

The location and business offered opportunities to participate in smuggling. In October 1818, arrested for possessing two casks of rum, he claimed that he had

found them floating and lashed them to his boat to return them to the shore. Encouraged by Deputy-Judge-Advocate Wylde to plead guilty and name his accomplices, Blue refused, lost his position as harbour watchman and constable and was imprisoned for a year.

In 1823 Edward Wollstonecraft and William Gore, both landholders on the north shore with vested interests in harbour trade, attempted to oust Blue from his land and ferrying service, alleging that he was a law-breaker who regularly smuggled goods and harboured escaped prisoners. In response Blue petitioned Sir Thomas Brisbane that, in view of his long and trusted service for the government, he should be granted 'in his old age the peaceable enjoyment of his premises and ferry'. The governor found in his favour, authorizing him to 'have the Use and Occupation of his ferry, which he formerly occupied between his farm in Northampton and Sydney'.

Elizabeth died in 1824. In the 1828 census Blue gave his age as 80. Described by (Sir) James Dowling as 'an eccentric, loquacious character', he took to donning a travesty of a naval uniform, with a top hat, and would board newly berthed vessels as 'commodore' to welcome the officers to Sydney. Brushed with the law continued. He was found guilty of harbouring an escaped convict and of manslaughter—when he threw a stone at a boy who was tormenting him and the youth later died—but avoided prison. By 1833 he and his family were reported as keeping a ferryboat and cultivating vegetables and fruit for the Sydney market.

Blue died on 7 May 1834 at his North Sydney home. His will, which he signed with a mark, left his property to his surviving three sons, including William junior, and two daughters. Streets in North Sydney were named after him and the site of his northern ferry terminus remained known as Blues Point. The Mitchell Library, Sydney, holds several portraits of him, including an etching by Charles Rodius, a lithograph of 'The Old Commodore' by John Carmichael and an oil painting by J. B. East.

William Blue Land in Parish Willoughby County Cumberland **Volume 80 Folio 48** - incorrect

William Blue Date of death 2 May 1834, Granted on 29 May 1834

Primary Application 129

Title

Primary Application - William Blue, Parish of Willoughby County of Cumberland

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THE- WORLD AND HIS WIFE

To welcome Mrs. and the Misses **Doig** on their return from England, Mrs. A. J. **Hordern** was 'at home' at the Australia on Tuesday, her guests included Mesdames F. Buchanan, Scholer, Elmslie, Ellis, Oswald Anderson, R. Gregory, Misses Perdriau (4), Elmslie, Morris, and Henley. THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE (1915, April 4). Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article120799020>

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Mrs. **Doig**, of McMahan's Point, was elected president of the local branch of the Women's Liberal League on her return recently from a two years' trip to England. WOMEN'S INTERESTS (1915, April 18). Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 6 (ISSUED AS A SUPPLEMENT WITH THE "SUNDAY TIMES"). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article120810464>

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

The members of the North Sydney Branch of the Women's Liberal League gave a welcome home' to their president, Mrs. Doig, in the North Sydney School of Arts last week. A splendid musical program was contributed. WOMEN'S INTERESTS (1915, May 9). Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article120799518>

Women's Liberal League of N.S.W. (1905, September 1). The Age (Queanbeyan, NSW : 1904 - 1907), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article31099589>

WOMEN'S LIBERAL LEAGUE.

A successful function took place at the new hall In Yeo-street, Neutral Bay, on Wednesday afternoon, when over 100 ladies gathered at an "At home," under the auspices of the president and committee of the St Leonards branch of the Women's Liberal League Afternoon tea was served and addresses were delivered by Alderman Cocks, the selected Liberal candidate, and Mrs Luffman, the secretary of the central league The candidate was accorded a cordial hearing and created a most favourable impression. WOMEN'S LIBERAL LEAGUE. (1910, September 29). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15202988>

Children. Alfred **Roy** and Bruce **Alexander** Hordern.

NSW BDMs;

Births –

HORDERN **ALFRED R** 32249/1891 ALFRED J CAROLINE at ST LEONARDS
HORDERN **BRUCE A** 17968/1897 ALFRED J CAROLINE at WOOLLAHRA

Son's Marriages –

3250/1928 HORDERN ALFRED R to HAY MORNA H HORNSBY
13374/1937 HORDERN BRUCE **ALEXANDER** to SCHOLER AISLA SYLVIA at
NORTH SYDNEY

deaths –

HORDERN **ALFRED J** 13432/1932 parents: JOHN and REBECCA
HORDERN **CAROLINE** 18047/1938 68 YRS WAHROONGA parents not recorded
Roy died in motorcycle accident in WA

HORDERN **BRUCE ALEXANDER** 15607/1945 ALFRED JAMES CAROLINE at
CHATSWOOD

Plans for Highlands would have already been drawn up or the house may already have been under construction. Caroline obviously had a hand in the plans.


Lesley Horden said of Alfred that "**There is nothing in his letters to suggest he had the aestheticism or the spirit of innovation which would move him to commission such an architect. He was not a man to take risks or flout convention, and the robust and distinctive style of this house... bears little relation to his nervous personality.**"

Caroline, however, is described as an artistic and well-educated woman, attributes reflected in Highlands. Other evidence of her influence of the plans is the second kitchen, located next to the household kitchen, which allowed her to "indulge in a culinary orgy."

For Caroline, cooking was a creative outlet and was not for the purpose of feeding her family. Once her masterpieces had been formed they were given to local hospitals to feed patients.

The garden was also created and maintained by Caroline, with the help of up to 14 gardeners. The original garden, now much modified, featured colour. **Of note was the gravel driveway bordered by hydrangeas, in 1931 the garden was said to contain 100 varieties, even though only 70 are listed as existing.** Another feature was a 6.4-metre-long (21 ft) bed of lily-of-the-valley. The garden was not just ornamental, there were extensive kitchen garden beds and, in 1903, Caroline had a grape house constructed. She was also an avid collector and would bring back exotics from her travels in the Pacific Islands and Europe. This had its down side, as **it is said she introduced a weed of the Oxalidaceae family to Australia.**

Alfred junior and Bruce may not have maintained the house as when it was purchased by Mr and Mrs Norman Jones in 1948 it was in a dilapidated state. The Jones replaced the shingle roof with concrete tiles in the 1960s as part of the restoration.

1. "Highlands". [New South Wales State Heritage Register](#). Department of Planning & Environment. H00034. Retrieved 1 June 2018.  Text is licensed by State of New South Wales (Department of Planning and Environment) under [CC-BY 4.0 licence](#).
2. ^ Horden, Lesley (1985). *Children of One Family: the story of Anthony and Ann Hordern and their descendants in Australia, 1825-1925*. pp. 218–219.
3. ^ [Jump up to:](#)^a ^b Reynolds, Peter; Muir, Lesley; Hughes, Joy (2002). *John Horbury Hunt: Radical Architect, 1838-1904*. p. 145.

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HORDERN.—September 9, 1938, at her residence, The Highlands, Wahroonga, **Caroline Hordern.** Family Notices (1938, September 10). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17517688>

HORDERN.-The Funeral of the late Mrs. **CAROLINE HORDERN** will leave her late residence, The Highlands, Wahroonga. THIS SATURDAY, at 1.30 p.m., for the Presbyterian Cemetery, Field of Mars.

WOOD COFFILL LIMITED. Family Notices (1938, September 10). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17517670>

HORDERN.—July 6, 1938, at a private hospital, Darlinghurst, Norah Elsworth [sic], younger daughter of the late Henry L. White, of Belltrees, Scone.

HOWLETT.—July 6, 1938, at Glebe, Kate, dearly beloved wife of Arthur, and loving mother of Arthur and John, aged 73 years. Family Notices (1938, July 7). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17484294>

MRS. C. HORDERN'S WILL.

Mrs. Caroline Hordern formerly of Wahroonga, who died on September 9, a widow left the whole of her estate real and personal to her son, Mr. Bruce Alexander Hordern and appointed him sole executor of her will. Mrs Hordern's estate was sworn for probate at £30,750. **MRS. C. HORDERN'S WILL.** (1939, February 10). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17547838>

[36. Alfred James HORDERN \[32481\]](#) (John⁷, Anthony³, Unknown¹) was born in 1859 in Glebe Sydney Colony of New South Wales and died in 1932 in Hornsby Sydney NSW Australia at age 73.

Alfred married Caroline DOIG [32496] [MRIN: 12042] in 1890. Caroline was born in 1870 and died in 1938 at age 68.

Children from this marriage were:

97 M i. Alfred Roy HORDERN [32497] was born in 1891.

98 M ii. Bruce Alexander HORDERN [32498] was born in 1898.

Bruce married A S SCHOLER [36495] [MRIN: 13427].

Births:

HORDERN **ALFRED R** 32249/1891 ALFRED J CAROLINE ST LEONARDS

HORDERN **BRUCE A** 17968/1897 ALFRED J CAROLINE WOOLLAHRA

[7. John HORDERN \[32466\]](#) (Anthony³, Unknown¹) was born in 1819 and died in 1864 at age 45.

John married Rebecca CARR [32479] [MRIN: 12037], daughter of John CARR [36420] and Ann [36421], in 1845 in St Andrew's Sydney Colony of New South Wales. Rebecca was born in 1827 and died in 1875 in Newtown Sydney Colony of New South Wales at age 48.

Children from this marriage were:

32 M i. John Lebbeus HORDERN [36422] was born in 1848 and died in 1910 at age 62.

33 M ii. William C HORDERN [36423] was born in 1850.

+ 34 M iii. [Edward Carr HORDERN \[32480\]](#) was born in 1853 and died in 1940 in Chatswood Sydney NSW Australia at age 87.

35 F iv. Eda Rebecca HORDERN [36424] was born in 1856 and died in 1922 in Hornsby Sydney NSW Australia at age 66.

+ 36 M v. [Alfred James HORDERN \[32481\]](#) was born in 1859 in Glebe Sydney Colony of New South Wales and died in 1932 in Hornsby Sydney NSW Australia at age 73.

[3. Anthony HORDERN \[20133\]](#) (Unknown¹) was born in 1788 in Staffordshire England and died on 6 Jun 1869 in Melbourne Colony of Victoria at age 81.

Noted events in his life were:

- Immigration: 1837, Colony of New South Wales.

Anthony married **Ann WOODHEAD** [20134] [MRIN: 8013], daughter of **John WOODHEAD** [32465] and **Unknown**, in 1817. Ann was born in 1794 in Retford Nottinghamshire England, died on 18 Jan 1871 in Paddington Colony of New South Wales at age 77, and was buried in St Jude's Randwick Sydney Colony of New South Wales.

Children from this marriage were:

+ 6 M i. [Anthony HORDERN \[20125\]](#) was born in 1819 and died in 1876 in Sydney Colony of New South Wales at age 57.

+ 7 M ii. [John HORDERN \[32466\]](#) was born in 1819 and died in 1864 at age 45.

+ 8 F iii. [Elizabeth HORDERN \[32467\]](#) was born in 1821 and died in 1906 at age 85.

9 M iv. **Thomas Gilbert HORDERN [32468]** was born in 1823 and died in 1825 at age 2.

10 M v. **Lebbeus HORDERN [32469]** was born in 1826 in Colony of New South Wales and died in 1881 in Colony of New South Wales at age 55.

+ 11 F vi. [Mary Ann HORDERN \[32470\]](#) was born in 1829 in Colony of New South Wales and died in 1872 at age 43.

+ 12 M vii. [William HORDERN \[32471\]](#) was born in 1831 in Colony of New South Wales and died on 8 Oct 1881 in Hawthorn Melbourne Colony of Victoria at age 50.

13 M viii. **James HORDERN [32472]** was born in 1833 in Colony of New South Wales and died in 1834 in Colony of New South Wales at age 1.

14 M ix. **Alfred HORDERN [32473]** was born in 1835 in Colony of New South Wales and died in 1836 in Colony of New South Wales at age 1.

+ 15 M x. [Edward HORDERN \[32474\]](#) was born in Jun 1838 and died in 1883 in Sydney Colony of New South Wales at age 45.

DEATHS.

On the 9th instant, at his residence, Russell-street, Melbourne, Mr. **Anthony Hordern**, senior, aged 80 years. The deceased was the beloved father of Messrs. Anthony, Lebbeus, and Edward **Hordern**, and Mrs. Robert Clowes, of this city. Family Notices (1869, June 12). Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60835468>

HORDERN.—On the 9th June, at his late residence, No. 86 Russell-street, Mr **Anthony Hordern**, aged eighty years ; father of Mr Wm. **Hordern**, of this city, and of the Messrs **Hordern** Brothers, of Sydney, N. S. Wales. Family Notices (1869, June 11). The Age (Melbourne, Vic. : 1854 - 1954), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article188573730>

THE Friends of the late Mr. **ANTHONY HORDERN**, Senr., are respectfully invited to follow his remains to the place of interment, Melbourne General Cemetery. The funeral to leave his late residence, 86 Russell-street, Melbourne, on SATURDAY, the 12th inst., at two o'clock p.m. JOHN SLEIGHT, Undertaker, 83 Collins-street east. Family Notices (1869, June 11). The Age (Melbourne, Vic. : 1854 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article188573738>

HORDERN JOHN 434/1864 **ANTHONY ANN** SYDNEY

Distressing Suicide. — Yesterday Mr. John Hordern, of Newtown, died at the drapery establishment of his brothers — Messrs L. and E. Hordern, Brickfield-hill — under circumstances of a very distressing nature. About a quarter to eleven o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. L. Hordern's attention was arrested by his hearing a noise coming from his bedroom in which his brother was, and on going there he was horrified to find him laying on the floor weltering in his blood. When Mr. Hordern had recovered from the consternation into which he had been thrown, he sent for medical aid, and in the absence of Dr M'Phee, who lives next door, a gentleman from his dispensary at once repaired to the room. The deceased had cut his throat with a razor, - which was lying near. Mr. Hordern, who was not unconscious, was placed on a bed, and in a short time Drs. O'Brien, Bland, and Eichler, who had been sent for, were in attendance. To avert the fatal effect of the wound was seen to be impossible, but all that could be done to prolong life and afford relief to the sufferer was effected. The deceased lingered until half-past two o'clock p.m., when he expired. — Herald, March 28, 1864

CORONER'S INQUESTS.

Coroner's Inquest. — The City Coroner, held an inquest at the Crown Inn, Brickfield-Hill, on Monday, respecting the death of Mr. John Hordern, which occurred on Sunday afternoon. The particulars of this deplored incident were these : — About eleven o'clock on the morning of the 27th ultimo, Mr. L. Hordern's attention was arrested by his hearing a confused noise coming from the bedroom in which his deceased brother was, and on entering, it was found that the deceased had cut his throat with a razor, which was lying near. Mr. Hordern, who was not unconscious, was placed on a bed, and in a short time Drs. O'Brien, Bland, M'Fhee, and Eichler, who had been sent for, were in attendance. To avert the fatal effect of the wound

was seen to be impossible, but all that could be done to prolong life and afford relief to the sufferer was effected. The deceased lingered until half-past two o'clock when he expired. The jury found that the deceased, aged forty-four years, committed suicide by cutting his throat on the 27th March, whilst labouring from a fit of temporary insanity.' CORONER'S INQUESTS. (1864, April 2). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1860 - 1871), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article166654813>

City of Melbourne (s), 1000 tons, Captain Walker, for Melbourne Passengers-Mrs. M'Donald, six children, and servant ; ure. GroMllo, Mrs, John Hordern, Mrs Abrahams, Miss Abrahams, Messrs. E. A. Marks, D. Stone, W. G. Sprigg, John Mitchell, R Barrett, W'. D Box, W. B, Stevenson, Finlay, E. Beach, W. Hordern, J. Thomas, Scott, Mrs Loder, Mrs, J, W. Comber, and 15 in the steerage. CLEARANCES.—MAY 21. (1864, May 23). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13087457>

On the 21st January last, at Genoa, Harriet, the beloved wife of Mr. Anthony Hordern, senior, of this city. Family Notices (1872, March 23). Australian Town and Country Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1919), p. 29. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article70493578>

DEATH

HORDERN— July 15, at her residence, Kingston, Newtown, Rebecca, relict of the late Mr. John Hordern, aged 48 years. Family Notices (1875, July 16). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article130497047>

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the goods, chattels, credits, estate, and effects of Rebecca Hordern, late of Albermarle-street, Newtown, near Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that administration of all the goods, chattels, credits, estate, and effects of the abovenamed Rebecca Hordern, deceased, may be granted to John Lebbeus Hordern and Edward Carr Hordern, the eldest and second sons of the abovenamed deceased.—Dated this 20th day of January, a.d. 1876.

PIGOTT & TRICKETT,

Proctors for the Administrators, 129, King-street, Sydney. 388 6s. 6d.
ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION. (1876, January 21). New South Wales
Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 261. Retrieved from
<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223644834>

[3. Anthony HORDERN \[20133\]](#) (Unknown1) was born in 1788 in Staffordshire
England and died on 6 Jun 1869 in Melbourne Colony of Victoria at age 81.

Noted events in his life were:

- Immigration: 1837, Colony of New South Wales.

Anthony married Ann WOODHEAD [20134] [MRIN: 8013], daughter of John
WOODHEAD [32465] and Unknown, in 1817. Ann was born in 1794 in Retford
Nottinghamshire England, died on 18 Jan 1871 in Paddington Colony of New South
Wales at age 77, and was buried in St Jude's Randwick Sydney Colony of New
South Wales.

Children from this marriage were:

+ 6 M i. [Anthony HORDERN \[20125\]](#) was born in 1819 and died in 1876 in Sydney
Colony of New South Wales at age 57.

+ 7 M ii. [John HORDERN \[32466\]](#) was born in 1819 and died in 1864 at age 45.

+ 8 F iii. [Elizabeth HORDERN \[32467\]](#) was born in 1821 and died in 1906 at age
85.

9 M iv. Thomas Gilbert HORDERN [32468] was born in 1823 and died in 1825 at
age 2.

10 M v. Lebbeus HORDERN [32469] was born in 1826 in Colony of New South
Wales and died in 1881 in Colony of New South Wales at age 55.

+ 11 F vi. [Mary Ann HORDERN \[32470\]](#) was born in 1829 in Colony of New South
Wales and died in 1872 at age 43.

+ 12 M vii. [William HORDERN \[32471\]](#) was born in 1831 in Colony of New South
Wales and died on 8 Oct 1881 in Hawthorn Melbourne Colony of Victoria at age 50.

13 M viii. James HORDERN [32472] was born in 1833 in Colony of New South
Wales and died in 1834 in Colony of New South Wales at age 1.

14 M ix. Alfred HORDERN [32473] was born in 1835 in Colony of New South
Wales and died in 1836 in Colony of New South Wales at age 1.

+ 15 M x. [Edward HORDERN \[32474\]](#) was born in Jun 1838 and died in 1883 in
Sydney Colony of New South Wales at age 45.

Children:

Bruce Alexander (– 24 June 1945) married (1) Winifred Frances née Perryman in March 1921, divorced 1931; (2) Ailsa Sylvia née Scholer on 22 July 1937. Home "Kalua" at [Palm Beach](#)

Winifred Frances Hordern (formerly Perryman) v. Bruce Alexander Hordern. Marriage, March, 1921, in London Registrar's office. Issue desertion. Decree nisi. Mr. H .G. Edwards (instructed by Messrs. J. W. Maund and Kelynack) for petitioner. IN DIVORCE. (1931, October 23). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16815731>

WINIFRED FRANCES HORDERN (formerly Perryman) was yesterday granted a decree for dissolution of her marriage with Bruce Alexander Hordern, on the ground of his failure to comply with an order for restitution of conjugal rights made last year. Glances At Courts (1931, October 23). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article246559447>

HORDERN—SCHOLER.—July 22, 1937, St. Peters Church, by the Rev. J. Calder, Bruce Alexander Hordern, youngest son of the late A. J. Hordern and Mrs. Hordern, of the Highlands, Wahroonga, to Ailsa Sylvia Scholer, only daughter of the late O. M. Scholer, of Manly, and Mrs. A. Campbell, of Alta Vista, Kareela Road, Cremorne. Family Notices (1937, August 21). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 16. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article27985168>

Births:

HORDERN **ALFRED R** 32249/1891 ALFRED J CAROLINE ST LEONARDS

HORDERN **BRUCE A** 17968/1897 ALFRED J CAROLINE WOOLLAHRA

[Lieutenant Alfred Roy Hordern](#)



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6th Australian Light Horse Regiment; Conflict: First World War, 1914-1918; Rank: Lieutenant. Timeline. Date of enlistment, 26 September ...

Farewell to Lieut. A. Roy Hordern.

The presentation and dinner tendered on Monday last to Lieutenant A. Roy Hordern, of the Sixth Light Horse Regiment, A.I.F., on his departure to the front, were marked by a deep note of personal feeling, the young officer being a prime favorite with the whole staff in Hordern Brothers, Pitt-street, big establishment. It was an employees' function pure and simple. A presentation from all hands of a pair of Zeiss binoculars, case of gold-mounted pipes, rug, and fountain pen, was made on the main staircase, amidst much enthusiasm, at 6 p.m., while a company of some 60 of the old employees entertained the lieutenant at dinner at Baumann's Cafe later in the evening. After the toast of "The King," the toast of "The Guest of the Evening" was also proposed by the chairman (Mr. W. G. Bean) and supported by Messrs. Caton, Cresswell, Hugger, Leigh, Morton, and Ruthe. Lieutenant Hordern cordially responded. The other toasts were:— "The Guest's Parents," proposed by Mr. Hocking and responded to by Mr. A. J. Hordern and "The Visitors," proposed by Mr. Jackson, and responded to by Mr. E. Carr Hordern and Mr. E. D. Hordern. Musical and other items by Messrs. Morton, Eyre, Fox, Hogg, Jackson, Leigh, Savage, Creak, and Lieutenant Hordern helped the success of a memorable evening.

FAREWELL TO LIEUT. A. ROY HORDERN. (1914, December 18). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238882481>

HORDERN.—August 15, at The Highlands, Wahroonga, Alfred James, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Hordern, In his 73rd year. Family Notices (1932, August 17). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16917136>

"Once a sportsman, always one," is the motto of Roy Hordern, a sprig of the old familiar tree trunk of the Sydney Hordern. Truly the Hordern seen so often about Perth in his smart left hand-drive sedan is an example of that dictum. The why and the where-fore of "having an American car with .an opposite drive to-the English countries, was -the result of a bet made at a big wild Hollywood party. Roy Hordern, a smart, handsome, olive-skinned blue-eyed sport, a second nephew, once removed, to Sam, of the big emporium, was. the guest of honor at a shivoo at which some of the biggest screen stars were present, and .the subject of left and right hand drives cropped up. Roy Hordern, who had never till then driven a car in America, having his own driver, made a thousand dollar wager that he would drive a left-hand car at the first time of trying, and would follow any local driver at any speed in any direction. None other than Doug-las Fairbanks took him up and started out towards Los Angeles, Roy Hordern following. The next thing the latter knew was that Fairbanks had driven his car on to the great King's Highway, running from Los Angeles to Frisco. **Roy Hordern kept close behind him, picking up petrol and an occasional drink and a snack, till Fairbanks, rushing his leading car to the dock ran on to a gangway leading to the cargo deck of a steamer shortly leaving for New Zealand and Sydney.** After leaving the cars on deck, the twain. Hordern and Fairbanks, joined the captain (an Australian) in a few friendly snifters, with the result that they were still aboard when the steamer pulled out' of the dock to the outer roadstead. Fairbanks and Hordern got back in a pilot boat, leaving the cars aboard. Later on. Hordern fixed up by buying the one he drove, Fairbanks

making him a present of the other. On arriving back In Australia Roy Hordern gave his brother one of the cars. He still has the other.

"Boy" Charlton, the one-time champion swimmer, is not blessed with a voice commensurate with his natatorial prowess. Dreadfully nasal even allowing for the probable tinniness of the Australian talking machine) the Boy grates upon the aural nerves of those that hear him. For a long time he had been away up on a far inland farm, and had indulged In hard toil that may not have done his swimming muscles any good. In his recent pictures, however, he looks fit and well, and seemingly almost as active-as of yore. His come-back will be welcomed by hundreds of thousands of good Australians. PEEPS AT PEOPLE (1932, January 10). Sunday Times (Perth, WA : 1902 - 1954), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article58655590>

FATAL CRASH ON MOUNTS BAY ROAD MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED

A fatal accident occurred in Mount's Bay-road this afternoon when Alfred Roy Hordern (about 43), of 1004 Hay-street, a motor cyclist, collided with a car. The deceased was riding his motor cycle and sidecar along Mount's Bay-road, and when rounding the bend near the Narrows he collided with a car driven by Billy Edwards, well known in musical circles. Hordern was thrown violently to the ground, and it was at once seen that he was badly injured in the head. He was taken to the Perth Hospital, where on arrival it was found that he was dead. Later the body was identified. It is stated that Hordern has a brother Bruce Hordern of the Graham Paige Motor Co., Sydney. His father died some months ago and his mother is at present touring in Japan. Hordern was employed as a bird salesman by Barrow Lynton and Co. FATAL CRASH (1935, December 21). Mirror (Perth, WA : 1921 - 1956), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article75496621>

HORDERN. — On December 21, at Perth, as the result of an accident, Roy Alfred Hordern,

elder son of Mrs. and the late Alfred James Hordern, of Highlands, Wahroonga, N.S.W.;

aged 43 years.

HORDERN. — In loving memory of Roy, late of Wahroonga, Sydney, beloved pal of Alice and Mick Jaggard, died on December '21, 1935 as result of accident. Sydney papers please

copy. Ever remembered.

HORDERN. — On December 21. as the result of an accident, Roy Alfred, dearly beloved friend Of Marjory Pengelly.

HORDERN.— On December 21, as the result of an accident, Roy Alfred, a true friend of Glory and John Linton. Family Notices (1935, December 23). The West Australian (Perth, WA : 1879 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article32961516>

LINKED WITH N S W.

KILLED MOTOR: CYCLIST IN PERTH RELATED TO HORDERNS

PERTH, Sunday.— Alfred Roy Hordern, 44, of Hay Street, Perth, who was killed when his motor cycle collided with a car on Mounts Bay Road, was better known here as Roy Hordern. It is understood he came here from the islands, and that he was related to the well-known Sydney family. The first connection of the Hordern family with this State was with the construction of the Great Southern Railway. There is in Albany a monument erected to the memory of Samuel— Hordern, - an uncle of the man who met his death in tragic circumstances in Perth yesterday. LINKED WITH N.S.W. (1935, December 23). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article246590872>

Picturesque Hordern Killed In Smash

AUSTRALIA lost an extraordinary personality when Alfred Roy Hordern, of the Horderns of Sydney, was killed in a motor smash in Perth on December 21. Hordern, who had cut a picturesque dash in Perth during the last decade, and around whose personality there remained to his tragic death the glamor of mystery, was widely known in the western city as a prepossessing man about town.

WHEN he came to Perth about ten years ago, he quickly made himself conspicuous by his mania for speed in a powerful left-hand steering car which he bought from America, and his huge Alsatian dogs, which accompanied him into city offices and hotels. He was of magnificent build. He was deep-chested, and his features had a rugged he-man sort of handsomeness. When the American Roly-Poly pseudo champions invaded Perth several years ago Hordern took the opportunity of using them to keep himself fit and every day spent an hour or so with one or another of them -in the gymnasium. It was claimed that in the gym he had frequently demonstrated he was much too much for one of the "squeeze" artists, who had a world's championship title tacked on to his name.

As a bachelor he always rented large houses. He shifted about from one locality to another a great deal, but he indulged his flair for furnishing his residences in Oriental fashion. In the rooms there were few pieces of furniture according to Western Ideas, but the floors were littered with rugs and exotic lounging cushions. He came to Perth after spending many years in America, and, while there, had once driven a car from San Francisco to New York

Duck "Ranch"

After coming to W.A. he twice motored across the continent to Sydney Though he had no special need to work, at odd times he would become infected with the craze for "raising" live-stock of some kind. Once it was pigs, and he bought an elaborate place at Belmont. Another time he went in for a duck "ranch." A few weeks before his death, he decided to help a friend who was in business in the city. It was a small-goods business and Hordern agreed to take on the delivery about the suburbs. It

was while he was engaged on this, using a motor-cycle and box, he was terribly injured, one of his massive arms being practically severed. He died within minutes. It was a strange thing that for several hours after Hordern's body had been taken to the Morgue it remained unidentified. It was a detective, who knew him who eventually named him.

Dress was another of Hordern's odd whims. Usually he was to be seen wearing an open neck lumber jacket riding breeches, and Canadian lace-up boots. This, in fact, was how he was dressed when he died. Picturesque Hordern Killed In Smash (1936, January 4). *Smith's Weekly* (Sydney, NSW : 1919 - 1950), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article235830163>

MOTOR CYCLIST'S DEATH.

Loss of Control Suggested.

An inquest was conducted by Mr. F. F. Horgan, S.M., at the Perth Courthouse yesterday into the death of Alfred Roy Hordern (43). Storeman, of 1004 Hay street, Perth, who was killed when his motor cycle collided with a motor car on Mount's Bay-road on December 21. The Coroner returned a verdict of accidental death, finding that no blame was attachable to the driver of the motor car, William Charles Edwards, of 23 Bayroad, Claremont.

Mr. D. M. Cleland appeared for Edwards and Mr. Ross McDonald for the relatives of Hordern.

Sergeant Lynes examined the witnesses. William Patrick Harris, a resident medical officer at the Perth Hospital, said that on December 21 Hordern was brought to the hospital, when he was found to be dead. Witness conducted a post-mortem examination on December 23. Death was due to fracture of the right ribs, some of which had penetrated the chest wall, lacerating the right lung and liver.

Jesse James Ernest Archdeacon said that about 1.30 pm. on December 21 he was riding a motor cycle west in Mount's Bay-road, following Edwards's motor car, which was travelling at about 25 miles an hour on its correct side. As the car approached the bend opposite to the Narrows he saw a motor cycle with a sidecar for the carriage of goods, travelling fairly fast in the opposite direction on its correct side. The rider seemed to try to pull closer to the kerb. The sidecar wheel lifted from the ground and the rider appeared to lose control, for the cycle headed for the car. Witness lost sight of the motor cycle for a space, but he heard a crash and next moment saw the rider lying on the road on the south side of the tramlines. Leonard Francis Hawkins, who saw the accident from King's Park, estimated Hordern's speed at 40 to 50 miles an hour. He said that the motor cycle was running on the tram line when the sidecar lifted. The motor car moved even further to its left. The cyclist was heading straight for the motor car and witness could see him leaning over trying to bring the sidecar on to the ground. The motor cycle struck the car and Hordern was thrown on the road and the motor cycle ran on alone for about 15 yards before stopping. The motor car did not strike Hordern.

To Mr. McDonald: He thought that the motor cycle's wheel was caught in the tramline and that this helped to make it unmanageable. Plainclothes Constable Grey, of the traffic branch, described the condition of the vehicles after the accident. To Mr. McDonald: In a left-hand turn, a motor cycle with a sidecar in the hands of an inexperienced cyclist, tended to lift its sidecar and, if it did so, would veer to the right.

Hordern had obtained his motor cyclist's licence about a week before the accident. William Charles Edwards said that he first saw the motor cycle when it was about 50 yards away. There was a heavy westerly wind blowing through the Narrows at the time and he thought that the wind sot under the sidecar, lifting it and driving the motor cycle from its course. MOTOR CYCLIST'S DEATH. (1936, January 21). The West Australian (Perth, WA : 1879 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article32969287>

Photo: A bay in a trench occupied by members of A Squadron, 6th Australian Light Horse Regiment on Poppy Ridge. Signaller E D M Marsh, with beard, is in the left and Lieutenant R Hordern is in the centre, an unidentified soldier is to the right behind the sandbags.

- **First World War Embarkation Roll:**

Conflict

First World War, 1914-1918

Rank

Second Lieutenant

- **First World War Nominal Roll:**

Unit

6th Australian Light Horse Regiment

Conflict

First World War, 1914-1918

Rank

Lieutenant

Group portrait of officers in the tent lines of the 6th Australian Light Horse Regiment. Back row, left to right: Identified left to right: back row: Captain (Capt), later Lieutenant Colonel, Michael Frederick Bruxner, (later DSO and Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur) C Squadron; Second Lieutenant (2nd Lt) Harold Stewart Rylie (later DSO), B Squadron, (died on 10 December 1919 of wounds received at

Amman); Lt Dugald (Dougald) Drummond; (received severe gunshot wounds at Gallipoli and returned to Australia on 17 March 1916; Capt (later Major (Maj)) Harold Albert Duckett White, B Squadron; 2nd Lt. Henry Robson, C Squadron, (killed in action on Gallipoli, 24 July 1915); Maj Frederick Dudley Weedon Oatley, B Squadron (later died of disease 27 March 1919); Capt Arthur Verge, Medical Officer (later died of dysentery on 8 September 1915); Lt William Lang, Machine Gun Section, newly graduated from RMC Duntroon (later died on 13 August 1915 of wounds received at Lone Pine, Gallipoli); Capt (QM) Frank Richard, Quartermaster, Headquarters (HQ) (never saw active service on Gallipoli; returned to Australia 31 October 1915 as unfit for service following appendicitis and ulcerated stomach); Maj George Arthur Ferguson. Second row: Maj William Thomas Charley, A Squadron; Maj (later Lt Col) Colin Dunmore Fuller, HQ (later DSO); Lt Col (later Brigadier General) Charles Frederick Cox, HQ; Capt (Adjutant) (later Lt Col) George Cattell Somerville, HQ; Maj James Frederick White, C Squadron (returned to Australia 3 January 1916 suffering from enteric fever); 2nd Lt. Norman Matthew Pearce. B Squadron (later killed in action on 29 July 1916). Front row: 2nd Lt. Alfred Roy Hordern, A Squadron (invalided to Australia on 4 December 1915); 2nd Lt (later Capt) John Mackellar Chisholm, A Squadron, returned to Australia on 11 July 1917; Lt Warren Melville Anderson. B Squadron; Lt (later Capt) Cyril William Huxtable, C Squadron (a Duntroon graduate, wounded on Gallipoli and returned to Australia on 8 March 1917; 2nd Lt (later Maj) Harold Ormond O'Brien, A Squadron. Reclining in front: 2nd Lt. Donald Gordon Cross, A Squadron; Richardson (most likely Lt Rupert Noel Richardson, C Squadron (later died of wounds 17 September 1915.

MRS. A. R. HORDERN WANTS A DIVORCE

THE petition of **Daisy Phyllis** Hordern (formerly Willis) of Wollstonecraft, for a dissolution of her marriage with Alfred Roy Hordern, merchant, of Sydney, was filed to-day In the Sydney Divorce Court. **The petition alleges misconduct at Clifton Gardens, Palm Beach, and other places.** The parties were married In London in 1917. Mr. C. Servetopulos, solicitor for the wife, notifies that the petition has been served on respondent. MRS. A. R. HORDERN (1924, August 27). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article119977491>

Married on February 16, 1917

Hordern v. Hordern A DIVORCE PETITION

Mr. C. Servetopulos, solicitor, of Sydney, acting on behalf of Daisy Phyllis Hordern. formerly Willis, of Wollstonecraft, yesterday filed a petition for a divorce, on certain grounds, from Alfred Roy Hordern, of Sydney. **The marriage took place at London, England, in February, 1917.** A copy of the petition has been served on Mr. Hordern. HORDERN V. HORDERN (1924, August 28). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article245210510>

TELLTALE LOVE LETTERS

YOU ARE ALL THE WORLD S TO ME.' -MRS. A. R. HORDERN GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Sydney.— Daisy Phyllis Horden, formerly Willis,' of Wollstonecraft, who was married to Alfred Roy Horden, of Sydney, in London, **on February 16, 1917**, last week petitioned the judge in divorce (Mr. Justice Owen) 'for a dissolution of her marriage with him **on the ground of his misconduct with a woman at Palm Beach on August 24. 1924.**

Mrs. Horden, a young, good-looking and stylishly-dressed woman, said she met her husband in London when he was on active-service. Before the marriage she had known him three months. When she first met him in London he gave the name of Roy Monroe. Three months after the marriage she found that a girl had been at her flat, in London, and had used her hairbrush. She found letters from the girl addressed to Roy Monroe. She had also found letters from girls named Lil, Effie, and Muriel.

"During the first year of the marriage, I think,' said Mr, Curtis, ' there were five girls,'

Mrs. Horden said she **accompanied her husband to Australia in 1919**, and they lived at the home of his father at Killara, and also at Wollstonecraft. He paid attention to certain of her maids, and she had to reprimand him. He left her room one night and went to the maid's room. She heard his voice in the maid's room, and later on saw him jump out of the window.

When she reprimanded him, he said the maid had dared him to kiss her, and he had gone to her room to do so. . '.

Mr. Curtis— You have had trouble with your husband on many occasions?

The 'Witness— Yes, since the commencement of our marriage. Women are repeatedly ringing him up, and I have had to be rude to them. He would often go out in his car and I would not know where he was going. Sometimes he would stay away from me for days. He would not tell me where he had been, and on one occasion he appeared with two revolvers in his belt, and said he had been looking for a certain person for years. I told him I would not' speak to him until he had put the revolvers away. Later on he began to drink heavily and stay away night after night.

I found a letter addressed to the Prince Alfred Yacht Club for my husband, and I determined to have him watched, and employed private detectives to do so. Alfred Watson, Mrs. Watson, and myself, watched him at Clifton Gardens and also at Palm Beach. At the latter place I saw my husband in a compromising position.

A batch of letters, referred to in the case by Mr. Curtis were read by the judge. One signed 'Twinkle,' addressed the respondent as 'my dearest boy,' and added 'Last night I nearly broke my heart thinking of what you said. Anyhow I will always love you whether you love me or not. I told you I didn't love you, Roy, but I do.' Had I not loved you I wouldn't have gone to the cave with you.'

Another letter written from Holborn, London, and signed 'Beattie,' said 'My dearest Roy. Fate of providence must have brought us together, and I'm more than sorry that, you are married. I don't love you yet but I admire you and honor you, and I think I'd love you in time, Roy, dearest. I'm longing to see you. I want to see you very soon.'

'Effie,' writing from Bloomsbury, London, after addressing the respondent as 'dearest Roy,' declared, 'You are the world to me, and the dearest of boys. My heart is with you till we meet again.' Then there was a verse, 'Roses red, violets, blue, pinks are sweet, and so sue you.' The next lady love was 'Ivy,' who wrote from Flanders. 'Dear Roy— You'll be surprised to know I'm married. Any how I hope you'll meet me at the Lutze when I'll explain.' Other letters to 'dearest Roy and 'my dearest boy' from girls in London when the respondent was on active service were couched in affectionate terms. The letters referred to delightful times with the respondent at his London flat, and at a fashionable rendezvous. Mr. Justice Owen granted a decree nisi to Mrs. Horden, and directed that it be made returnable in six months, the respondent to pay the costs of the suit. TELLTALE LOVE LETTERS. (1924, November 8). Chronicle (Adelaide, SA : 1895 - 1954), p. 49. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article89386063>

"ORGY OF EXPENDITURE!"

Alfred Roy Hordern's Denial WIFE SEEKS ALIMONY

Daisy Phyllis Hordern (formerly Willis), who recently secured a divorce from Alfred Roy Hordern, of Sydney, on the ground of misconduct, has applied to the Divorce Court for permanent alimony, and to-day an Inquiry Into the respective means of the parties was held by the Registrar In- Divorce (Mr. A. G. Saddington). Mr. H. G. Edwards and Mr. Noel Mcintosh' (by H. E. Mcintosh), for Mrs. Hordern; Mr. Hardwick (by Creagh and Creagh, for Mr. Hordern.

Mrs. Hordern, in answer to Mr. Edwards, said that Mr. Hordern had been allowing her £9 per week alimony pondete lite for herself **and the child**, but she now had no means. After coming to Australia she and Mr. Hordern lived at Wollstonecraft, where he purchased a house for £3350, and he had refused £4000 for it. He also had two motor cars, and the furniture at Wollstonecraft was worth £600. His father had allowed him £12 per week. Mrs. Hordern informed Mr. Hardwick that she was unacquainted with Mr. Hordern's private business, but she was aware that on his return to Australia he was employed at Hordern Bros, at £6 per week in addition to an allowance of £12 per week from his father.

ASSISTANCE FROM FATHER

Alfred Roy Hordern said that after his marriage he was employed at Hordern Bros, at £6 a week, and his father allowed him another £6 a week. His father, however, had retired from Hordern Bros. **Witness then went into Metal Sprayers.** His father put £8000 in on witness's behalf. He was connected with the business for about 12 months. The business was sold for about £3000, and all he had got out of It was

about £1500 in p.n.'s. He had drawn £8 a week from the business, and his father allowed him £12 a week. His father had purchased the house at Wollstonecraft for £3125. It was at present encumbered to the extent of £1800. There were two mortgages, £1500 and £300. After severing his connection with Metal Sprayers, he was connected with Continental Radio for about 12 months. About a fortnight ago he had £79 in the bank.

"ORGY OF EXPENDITURE?"

Mr. Edwards (to Mr. Hordern) : Since this suit was commenced, have you been entering into an orgy of expenditure?

Witness: What do you mean?

Mr. Edwards: Have you since then spent upwards of £3000?— No. Have you spent £5000 during the last 12 months? — I cannot see that it is possible.

Mr. Edwards showed Mr. Hordern certain cheque butts, ranging from October, 1921, to June, 1925, and he admitted that the aggregate expenditure during that period was £3000. He might, he said, have drawn £85 out of the bank in a few days, but his withdrawals and expenditure were not to defeat his wife's application for permanent alimony. The Registrar reserved his decision, preparatory to furnishing his report to the Judge in Divorce (Mr. Justice Owen). "ORGY OF EXPENDITURE!" (1925, July 14). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 15 (FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223738803>

ALFRED ROY HORDERN

Wife Divorces Him

The decree nisi granted on October 31 last to Daisy Phyllis Hordern (formerly Willis) against Alfred Roy Hordern, merchant, of Sydney, was to-day made absolute by the Judge in Divorce (Mr. Justice Owen). **The parties were married on February 16, 1917, at a registry office at St. Pancras', London.** The decree was granted on the ground of Mr. Hordern's misconduct. ALFRED ROY HORDERN (1925, June 2). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 9 (FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224038549>

SANDBAGGED! (1912, February 22). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article113822468>

A. Hordern sandbagged.

Alfred Roy Hordern, son of Mr. A. J. Hordern (of Hordern Bros., Pitt-street, Sydney), while returning to his home, "Waitara," at midnight after a theatre party, was sprung upon while passing through the grounds of the house. The assailant made good his escape after rendering unconscious by sandbagging and robbing his victim. Mr. Hordern is now offering £100 for the conviction of the person or persons who

committed the assault. A. HORDERN SANDBAGGED. (1912, February 23). Macleay Argus (Kempsey, NSW : 1885 - 1907; 1909 - 1910; 1912 - 1913; 1915 - 1916; 1918 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article233771976>

PALM BEACH.

DISPUTE ABOUT CLUBHOUSE.

Warringah Shire Council has decided that the Palm Beach Surf Club's club-house must be pulled down and that any new structure must be erected on a more suitable site.

The existing club-house, a plain erection on a public reserve, has been the subject of an offer by Mr. J. A. Hordern, who has expressed his willingness to lend the council £100 for improvements to the reserve, and to assist the club financially towards the erection of a new building.

It has been stated that the members of the surf club did not want to move, and Councillor Corkery said that if they would not go, the club should be disbanded and a paid life-saver put on the beach. It would never do to allow the council to be dictated to by the club, which was on the beach for the purpose of life-saving only.

The council will have a meeting with Mr. Hordern and the members of the surf club, to discuss the question of finance. PALM BEACH. (1929, July 10). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 19. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16546792>

RED CROSS CONFERENCE AT PALM BEACH.

About 78 Red Cross workers from country and suburban branches went to Palm Beach yesterday, and combined the enjoyment of a picnic with the business of the annual conference. Luncheon was served soon after the party arrived at the beach, and this was followed by the business session, at which representatives from country branches read their reports. Dame Mary Cook presided.

Mr. Russell Sinclair (chairman of the New South Wales Division) was present with Mrs. Sinclair, and the Misses Sinclair, also Mr. H. L. Pitt (superintendent)

This morning country delegates will visit the Red Cross Handicrafts Shop in Angel-place, city, where they will be received by Mrs. Cecil Hordern. RED CROSS. (1929, March 28). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16541739>

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the will of Alfred James Hordern, late of The Highlands, Myra-street, Wahroonga, in the State of New South Wales, gentleman, deceased.

PURSUANT to the provisions of the Wills, Probate and Administration Act, 1898, of the Testator's Family Maintenance and Guardianship of Infants Act, 1916, and of the Trustee Act, 1925: 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 abovenamed deceased, who died at Wahroonga on **the 15th day of August, 1932**, and probate of whose will was granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 15th day of December, 1932, to **Caroline Hordern, widow of the said deceased**, of The Highlands, Wahroonga, William John Creagh, solicitor, of Union House, George street, Sydney, Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited), of 33-39 Hunter-street, Sydney, and Bruce Alexander Hordern, a son of the said deceased, company director, also of The Highlands, Wahroonga, are hereby required to send on or before the 16th day of March 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 (Box 4172X, General Post Office, Sydney), at the expiration of which time the said **Caroline Hordern, William John Creagh**, Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited), and **Bruce Alexander Hordern**, as executrix and executors of the will of the said deceased, intend 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 Caroline Hordern, William John Creagh, Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited) and Bruce Alexander Hordern will not, in respect of the property and assets or any part, thereof so conveyed or distributed, be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not have had notice at the time of such conveyance or distribution.—Dated this 6th day of January, 1933.

For Perpetual Trustee Company (Limited),

R. COPLAND LETHBRIDGE,

Managing Director. Creagh and Creagh, Proctors,

Union House, 247 George-street, Sydney. 1847 £1 12s. PROBATE JURISDICTION. (1933, January 13). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 215. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223071274>

ESTATE OF £79,431. left by Mr. Alfred Hordern.

SYDNEY, Friday - The estate of Mr Alfred James Hordern, late of Wahroonga, who died on August 15, has been sworn for probate at £79,431 By his will Mr Hordern bequeathed and devised his estate for the benefit of his Widow and children and other relatives. ESTATE OF £79,431. (1932, December 17). The Argus (Melbourne, Vic. : 1848 - 1957), p. 22. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article4514901>

MR. A. J. HORDERN'S ESTATE.

MELBOURNE, Monday.

Mr. Alfred James Hordern, of Wahroonga, New South Wales, who died on August 15,

1932, left property in New South Wales, in addition to personal property in Victoria, of a gross value of £11,064, principally to his wife and children. MR. A. J.

HORDERN'S ESTATE. (1933, August 15). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16998459>

[The Highlands, 9 Highlands Avenue Wahroonga 1890-1893](#)

“Highlands” was built in 1892-93 for Alfred Horden and his wife, and was located on twenty-four acres of land in the area between Edgeworth David Avenue, Myra Street, the railway corridor and Bundarra Avenue, near Hornsby, formerly known as Waitara, now Wahroonga.

Highlands is an excellent example of the north American shingle style of building and is late nineteenth century domestic architecture of very high quality.

Built for [Alfred Hordern](#) in 1891, the house reveals J Horbury Hunt's mastery of timber and brick detailing, spatial composition and complex massing forming a harmonious unity.

[Heritage:](#)

A large two storey timber house built 1891. Essentially East coast North American style with roof and walls originally sheeted with timber shingles, those on roof have been replaced by cement tiles (after a fire).

Main framing, including window openings, is New South Wales hardwood, window sashes and doors cedar.

The complex has a single storey kitchen wing, verandahs, balcony, tower and good brick chimneys. Basic massing consists of two simple rectangular steeply pitched shapes, linked by low service wing.

Highlands is significant as evidence of women shaping architecture.

Mrs Caroline Hordern was a keen cook and the two-storey kitchen wing was heavily influenced by her.

The landscaping was also of her creation and Mrs Horden introduced many exotics from the Pacific Islands to adorn the garden.

This distinctive two-story house comprises two conjoining components.

The prominent part is the house proper, the kitchen wing sits a separate pyramidal roof. The separation of these two functional centres was advanced for its time.

Both roofs were originally shingled, like the walls. The wall shingles curve out over verandahs and openings, to shed water away from the walls. This is a feature of several of Hunt's Shingle Style houses.

The verandahs are supported by massive timber posts, minimally decorated. The verandahs are recessed under the eaves, another design element commonly used by Hunt.

John Horbury Hunt (1838 – 30 December 1904), often referred to as **Horbury Hunt**, was a [Canadian](#)-born Australian architect who worked in [Sydney](#) and rural [New South Wales](#) from 1863.

Born in [Saint John, New Brunswick](#), the son of a builder, Hunt was trained in [Boston, Massachusetts](#) but then migrated to Australia in 1863. He worked in [Sydney](#) with [Edmund Blacket](#) for seven years prior to pursuing his own practice. His output was extremely varied and included cathedrals, churches, chapels, houses, homesteads, stables and schools. Probably his first building designed in Australia was the Superintendent's Residence at the [Prince of Wales Hospital, Randwick](#), designed in 1863. A few years later he designed the Catherine Hayes Hospital, which was also built at the Prince of Wales Hospital, with the design modified by [Thomas Rowe](#). Hunt's other works include the Convent of the Sacred Heart, now [Kincoppal School](#), in the Sydney suburb of [Vaucluse](#); and Tivoli, now part of [Kambala](#), in the suburb of [Rose Bay](#). In [Armidale](#), he designed [St Peter's Anglican Cathedral](#) and [Boooloominbah](#) and [Trevenna](#) which are now both part of the [University of New England](#).

Hunt's distinctive, radical architecture was considered to be twenty years in advance of his peers, some of it unequalled in the world at that time, and sowed the seeds of some aspects of modern architecture in Australia. It has been said that "Undoubtedly men such as Hunt... have, through their buildings and their ideas, stiffened the intellectual backbone of Australian architecture. He was instrumental in bringing the North American [Shingle Style](#) to Australia. The outstanding example of this style was [Highlands](#), a two-storey home designed by Hunt and built for Alfred [Hordern](#) in 1891. Situated in Highlands Avenue, [Wahroonga](#), Sydney, Highlands is listed on the [Register of the National Estate](#). Another notable example is Pibrac, designed by Hunt for Frederick Ecclestone du Faur. Pibrac is also on the Register of the National Estate.

Hunt was ruined by the [Depression of the 1890s](#). He died in [Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Camperdown](#), eleven days after admission suffering from [Bright's disease](#) (a kidney disease). His personal effects, recorded in the hospital Admission Book, consisted of a metal box, three gold rings, a silver pencil and a pair of spectacles. He was buried at [South Head Cemetery, Vaucluse](#) (the story that he was buried in a tomb with his wife and pet pony is a popular myth).

He was close to destitute at the time of his death. His home, Cranbrook Cottage, had been repossessed by the mortgagor; it was demolished in 1925 to make room for the widening of [New South Head Road](#). The site of the cottage is marked by a small rock

garden, named Horbury Hunt Place. Riversdale House in [Burradoo](#), now part of [Chevalier College](#), still survives and is thought to be similar in design to Cranbrook Cottage, having been commissioned by Henry Osborne around the same period (c1875).

John Horbury Hunt and his wife outside 'Cranbrook Cottage', [Bellevue Hill](#), Sydney.
SLS NSW Photo

Pittwater Summer Houses: Hordern's Home, Palm Beach, 2nd December 1937
Open day for Red Cross- photographs by N. Herfort

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The home was also used by treasured NSW people, including The Governor (Sir Dudley de Chair), whose children went surfing while staying here.

The family held onto the property after Alfred James Hordern passed away in 1932. They sold it in 1978 to the Joye family. It has since changed hands again.

In 1918 and 1978 it was a five-bedroom, six-bathroom house, had a three-bedroom guesthouse along with studio cabana, pool and tennis court on its 5,500-square-metre dress circle block overlooking Cabbage Tree Boat Harbour.

More soon-ish!

Photos courtesy Mitchell Library, State Library of New South Wales and Pix. Volume 1, no. 1 (29 January 1938), p. 5 and John Cowper

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Miss Elaine de Chair and her brother, Lieutenant Graham de Chair, became quite expert at surf-board riding during a recent holiday at Palm Beach, near Sydney. They are the son and daughter of the Governor of New South Wales. a page for women and perhaps MEN. **(1930, March 20).** Western Mail (Perth, WA : 1885 - 1954), p. 3 (The Western Mail). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article38510813>

The board here , initials 'K.H.' may be Kitty Hay's board, another lady surfer of Palm Beach or Keith Hunter:

Hordern's Home, Palm Beach, 6 December 1937 / photographs by N. Herfort

"Kalua", Palm Beach, NSW, owned by the Hordern family, approximately 1937

Further research indicated the photographs are of two separate homes belonging to members of the Hordern family.

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Palm Beach.

When the de Chairs are at Palm Beach, they stay in Mr. Albert Hordern's house. So that when Audrey and Pamela Champain were there last week, staying with Mrs. Hordern, they shot the breakers with the surf board that belongs to Miss Elaine de Chair. They also rode the waves on Somerset de Chair's rubber sharks. Palm Beach. (1928, March 5). Leader (Orange, NSW : 1899 - 1945), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article254409732>

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To be sure, we have our Florida-road at Palm Beach, but no millions of dollars have been spent to put it there. It meanders along the hillside, dodging round corners, and going off its course here and there for the convenience of some bunga-low owner who has required an entrance for his gai age. It is a dirt road-or rather a rocky one, with a little dht here and there to hold it together. But it serves its purpose pictuiesquely.

But down on the beach society plays. In the sand under my i lad coloured beach umbrellas, like a ciop of mushrooms, and sun and suif piovide the only entertainment necessary free, gratis, and for nothing.

Most of the summer cottages are open for the season now, which will continue until after Easter and, indeed, so wami and mild are the days on beach and golf links that many people go down legulaily every week-end almost throughout the

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(Above.) The beautiful holiday residence of Mrs. A. J. Hordern, at present occu-pied by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Box and a family house party. (Left.) Mrs. Box, seated at the head of the steps, and her sisters, the Misses McConnell.

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parties. Lady Maitland, whose stone villa occupies a commanding position on top of the hill, with views of the ocean on one side and of Pittwater on the other, has let her place to Sir Walter and Lady Massy-Greene, who are down there for a month with their family. At the other end of the beach, nestling in th_ most sheltered corner, is R. T. McKay's charming bungalow, the garden of which is filled with rare tropical plants, growing in their natural state. Next door, and divided by a tiny park, through which winds a bush track over a rustic bridge, and provides a right-of-way to Florida-road, is the residence of Mrs. A. J. Hordern, one of the striking features of the beach-a long brown, wooden bungalow, with glass doors right across the front and a wide piazza, from which broad steps lead to the delightful garden. And what a garden! The broad lawns are terraced, and each terrace is banked

(Above.) Lady Massy-Greene and her small daughter, Jill, on their way to the beach for a swim. Sir Charles and Lady MassyGreene have taken Lady Maitland's house for the holidays.

(Left.) In the shade of a beach umbrella, the group includes Mr. M. Stiever, Mrs. Graham Pratten, Mrs. W. Hay, and Mrs. Dick Kirby.

with gloriously flowering hydrangeas. Tall sentinel heads of agapanthus border the flight of stone steps leading to the upper terrace, and striped awnings and canvas umbrellas add their brilliance to the green lawns. At the side there is a hedge of frangipanni, and behind all the bulliance of flowers, the natural gum trees. These, and the natural palm groves, which have in all cases been preserved, are features of Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Box have taken this beautiful residence for three months, and are entertaining a house party there. and in Sydney (1934, January 4). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 7 (Women's Supplement). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17037866>

Occupant of Mrs. A. S. Hordern's lovely beachfront home "Kalua" **for the next three months** is Mrs. David Hill, with whom are staying her daughter, Mrs. Rupert Moses, her granddaughters Pam and Prue Moses, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Due. Women's interests (1947, December 28). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article230551028>

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- **SIGNATURES / INSCRIPTIONS**

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MRS. CECIL HORDERN in the gardens at Mrs. A. J. Hordern's seaside home, Kalua, Palm Beach, which is noted for its grounds and bushhouse. These will be open for public inspection today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to Graythwaite, the Red Cross convalescent home for returned soldiers. AMONG THE HYDRANGEAS (1937, December 4). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article247331254>

AT PALM BEACH

Although the rain spoiled the garden inspection at Mrs. A. J. Hordern's home, Kalua, Palm Beach, on Saturday, a large crowd visited the gardens yesterday. The proceeds will go to Graythwaite, the Red Cross home. Mrs. Hordern entertained a house party at Kalua this weekend. Her guests included Mrs. Cecil Hordern, Misses Thelma and Dulcie Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Savage, Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLeod, Misses Joan and Lorraine See, Mrs. Vero Read, and Messrs. Arthur and Peter Hordern. AT PALM BEACH (1937, December 6). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article247337580>

Palm Beach "Regulars " At Midwinter Ball

HABITUES of Palm Beach who met regularly each summer weekend at this fashionable resort, held their annual midwinter reunion ball last night at Grace Bros.' Auditorium.

A floral surf -boat, manned by "Donald Duck," indicated that it was a surf club dance. | By 10 p.m. the majority of the 500 dancers had arrived, and from then till 1 midnight a hot buffet supper was served! at one side of the ballroom. This was followed by beef tea and toast from mid- 1 night till 2 a.m. ! Several novel floral notes were introduced by the dancers to complete their beautiful gowns. Mrs. Ctapley Edwards! fastened a long spray of lily-of-the-valley from one wrist to her elbow to match her heavy white crepe gown with its shoulder draperies of green, chiffon. Miss Jean Humphries tucked a wide spray of fuchsias into the belt of her full-skirted black Chantilly lace frock. Miss Marie Ooen fastened a huge bunch of fresh violets to one shoulder of her emerald satin frock. President Entertained The president of the Palm Beach Surf Life-saving Club (Mr. John Ralston) was assisted by Mrs. Ralston in entertaining a party. Official guests were the president of the Surf Life-saving Association, Mr. Adrian Curlewis and Mrs. Curlewis. A beautiful coral shaded ostrich feather fan was worn by Mrs. John Arnott with her pale pink crepe frock. Miss Enid Riddle covered her tailored black velvet gown with a military cape lined in red. Miss Enid Halloran wore a spray of lily-of-the-valley with her midnight blue sheer frock and matching bolero. Misses Moya and Laurie Barne's entertained a

large party of guests, at a table attractively decorated with pale blue and pink lacquered leaves and standards of pink flowers. Mrs. Noel Walker chose a lovely gown of slate blue slipper satin. Miss Lorraine See was in an off-the-shoulder black velvet frock. Miss Sheila Carter's black net frock was appliqued with black satin spots. Miss Helen Weihen chose a midnight blue - self -embossed taffeta frock with a waltz skirt. Misses Roslyn and Alison Bowman were guests in the party entertained by the secretary (Mr. Barton Honey). Miss Roslyn Bowman wore a hyacinth blue' sheer frock relieved with wine velvet ribbon.-Petunia Feathers Mrs. Jerry Milne wore a coronet of petunia ostrich feathers in her hair to match her silver threaded lame frock. Mrs. "Chick" Bouvet chose an orchid mauve sheer frock with a belt of darker mauve velvet ribbon. Miss Yvonne Parker was a slim figure in black and pale pink floral crepe. Miss Jean Kennedy chose a moulded pale blue cotelle gown. Miss Pamela Roberts wore cyclamen with her pale pink sheer frock. Miss Nea Arnott, to suit her hair piled high above her forehead, wore a black cloque gown threaded with silver. Miss Helen Paton chose a pastel pink lace frock with a square neckline and fine shoulder straps. Miss Robin Curtis wore a full-skirted frock of cherry lacquered satin.

THREE .OF THE SMARTEST. DANCERS at Palm Beach Surf Life Saving . Club dance at Grace : Bros. Auditorium last night were, from left, Miss Jean Humphries, Mrs. John Goodall, and Mrs. Stapley Edwards.

Photo: MISS LORRAINE SEE and Mr. Arthur Hordern at the Palm Beach Surf Club dance last night at Grace Bros. Palm Beach "Regulars" At Midwinter Ball (1938, July 8). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article247352770>

They Pay up to 25 Gns. a Week for Houses— But You Can Live in a Garage for £ 6 a Week

This Bungalow beside the beach has been rented this season by the Warwick Fairfaxes. Rent is 25 guineas a week. Palm Beach is, for a house like this, £10 a week dearer than Collaroy, which is next in line socially among the northern Sydney beaches. Top rent at Collaroy is 15 guineas a week at height of the season.

Garages Like This have been let for £6 a week at Palm Beach surfside.

Other Palm Beachers stay aboard yachts and luxury cruisers such as this one, Toomerie, owned by H. P. Christmas, managing director of Woolworth's.

Beautiful Vacation Homes include "Kalua," the lovely house and grounds of Mrs. Alfred J. Hordern, which overlooks Palm Beach.

Glorious garden has 96 varieties of hydrangeas. A. J. Hordern nearly bought, years ago, the whole beach frontage land. Hordern Park adjoins the property shown. It is a gift to picnickers.

Figure in white in the grounds is Mrs. A. J. Hordern. Miss Carmen Hordern, charming young member of noted family, at the front verandah of "Kalua," which is furnished

d in colorful seaside style, Playsuit and sandals Miss Hordern is wearing are generally favored by attractive young Palm Beach socialites.

High Life at Night, Page 6 (over). (1938). Pix Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-469385139> Pix. Volume 1, no. 1 (29 January 1938), p. 5

CARMEN HORDERN, only daughter of the late Mr. Bruce Hordern, of Kalua, Palm Beach, was married on Friday at St. Philip's Church to Douglas Perkins, of Killara. Carmen's lovely wedding gown had a bouffant skirt of white tulle with a lace top. Her long

tulle veil was held by a head dress of tiger lilies.

.Guests drank the health of the bride and bridegroom at the Royal Sydney Golf Club.

.Mrs. Peter Della-Porta came from Melbourne to be matron of honor and Jane and Sarah

Crawford were flower-girls. Arthur Hordern gave the bride away, and George Crawford was best man. Sandra's Weekend Diary (1948, February 22). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 27. Retrieved from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article248284032>

Winifred Frances Hordern v Bruce Alexander Hordern, IN DIVORCE. (1932, May 11). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16862432>

TAILORED GOWN AND FURS

Quietly Married

SO well had the secret of their wedding plans been kept, that the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ailsa Scholer and Mr. Bruce Hordern, which took place yesterday afternoon, came as a surprise even to their closest friends. After the ceremony members of both families were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Campbell, of Alta Vista, Cremorne. '

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mrs. Campbell and the late Mr. A. M. Scholer, looked charming in a frock of dusty pink wool sheer and hat to match, with silver fox furs and a spray of orchids. She was given away by Mr. A. Campbell. Mr. Mervyn Scholer, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom, who is the younger son of the late Mr. A. J. Hordern and Mrs. Hordern, of The Highlands, Wahroonga.

MRS. BRUCE HORDERN, photographed just before her wedding, which was quietly celebrated' yesterday afternoon. She was Miss Ailsa Scholer. ' — Dayne. TAILORED GOWN AND FURS (1937, July 23). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article247213167>

HORDERN.—June 24, 1945, Bruce Alexander, most dearly loved husband of Ailsa Hordern, of Kalua, Palm Beach, and loving father of Carmen.

HORDERN.—June 24, 1945, Bruce Alexander Hordern, dearly loved son-in-law of Mrs. A. Campbell, of Cremorne and brother-in-law of Mervyn Schober.

HORDERN.—June 24, 1945, Bruce Alexander Hordern, much loved nephew of Miss

Flora C. Smith, of Cremorne. Family Notices (1945, June 25). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article27937962>

RE will of BRUCE ALEXANDER HORDERN, late of Kalua, Palm Beach, gentleman, deceased.—Probate granted by Supreme Court of New South Wales on 13th December, 1945. —Pursuant to the Wills, Probate and Administration Act, Act, 1898-1940 (Testator's Family Maintenance and Guardianship of Infants Act, 1916-1938, and Trustee Act, 1925-1940), Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, the executor of the will of the said Bruce Alexander Hordern, who died on 24th June, 1945, hereby gives notice that creditors and others having any claim against or to the estate of the said deceased are required to send particulars of their claims to the said executor at 33-39 Hunter-street Sydney, on or before the 13th March next at the expiration of which time the said executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased to the persons entitled, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.—Dated 28th December, 1945. For Perpetual Trustee Company Limited, H. V. DOUGLASS, Managing Director. Priddle, Gosling, Dalrymple & Sillar, Proctors. 1419—£1. RE will of BRUCE ALEXANDER HORDERN, late of (1946, January 11). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 86. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224760517>

2621b. STRIPED MARLIN CAUGHT AT PALM BEACH

An amateur fisherman, Mr. Anthony Hordern, caught a striped marlin off Palm Beach yesterday which weighed 2621b. and measured 10ft. Tin.

It is the biggest marlin ever caught at Palm Beach. Mr. A. Goddard, marine manager at Palm Beach for the Port Jackson Company, said last night: "It was the most beautiful marlin I have seen. "Mr. Hordern was off Palm- Beach in his boat Nightfall when he hooked the fish. "Mr. E. G. Theodore, fishing from the same boat, held the previous record for a marlin caught at Palm Beach.

Last year he landed one that weighed 2521b. "The marlin landed today put up such a tremendous fight that it took Mr. Hordern an hour to bring it alongside. "He hooked it about 3 p.m., and had it alongside at 4 p.m. "His boatman was Mr. Bon Hammil, who, took ..the fish.. to .Sydney to sell. Marlin a splendid fish for the-, table." 2621b. STRIPED MARLIN CAUGHT AT PALM BEACH (1946, February 25). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved December 7, 2023, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article248474178>

MILORD'S RED SHORTS. As worn by Lord Charles Gifford — former ADC to Sir Philip Game at Government House, he was tipped by friends as the next Governor of NSW — vermilion shorts were a note of color on the verandah of the lovely Hordern home overlooking Palm Beach. "Giff" is pouring a drink for well-known Prairie Field, who sported a shell necklace, from Honolulu. No title (1946, February 17). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 9 (SUPPLEMENT TO THE COLOR MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article228798365>

so far this week has been at **Palm Beach**. Partyism was rife and ail absorbed the usual P.B. informality: — plus as much of everything else as one could getj Of tourse the biggest and brightest / 'do" was on New, Year s Eve when 700 revellers invaded the Pacific Club.

Among, those wearing exotic clothes was lovely Lucy Lowry (right). She is hostess for brother George Falkiner at the **Horderns'** fascinating home. SPOTLIGHT ON Society (1946, January 3). Daily Mirror (Sydney, NSW : 1941 - 1955), p. 16 (Late Final Extra 2). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article272641065>

December 1927: (1920). HOUSE & GARDEN SECTION. PLANNING THE SEASIDE COTTAGE FOR THOSE THAT GO DOWN TO THE SEA-SIDE, The Home : an Australian quarterly Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-385234842>

The 1920s Ocean Road property has only had the two owners. It was last sold by the Hordern retailing family to the Joye family in 1978.

They sold the property in 2012 for

It's a five-bedroom, six-bathroom house, three-bedroom guesthouse along with studio cabana, pool and tennis court on its 5,500-square-metre dress circle block overlooking Cabbage Tree Boat Harbour.

Kalua was one of the first properties in Palm Beach guaranteeing its historical significance. Folklore has it that the Hordern family sent their architect by sea to Oahu, Hawaii, to copy "stick by stick and stone by stone" the impressive Dillingham plantation residence.

It was subsequently named Kalua, meaning "double" in Hawaiian. At the time of construction there were no roads into Palm Beach so all materials, including soil, had to be barged in from Newport.

- Homes owned by the Hordern family, Palm Beach and Killara, NSW
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 1. "Kalua", Palm Beach, NSW, owned by the Hordern family, approximately 1937
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 3. E. D. Hordern's garden, Killara, NSW, 14 October 1937
 4. View of Palm Beach from the steps at "Kalua", Palm Beach, NSW, owned by the Hordern family, approximately 1937

Hordern's Home, Palm Beach, 6 December 1937 / photographs by N. Herfort

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[Admiral](#) Sir Dudley Rawson Stratford de Chair [KCB](#) [KCMG](#) [MVO](#) (30 August 1864 – 17 August 1958) was a senior [Royal Navy](#) officer and later [Governor of New South Wales](#).

De Chair had been interested in serving in a viceregal role as early as 1922, when he put his name forward to the [Colonial Office](#) for the position of [Governor of South Australia](#). This position however, went to [Sir Tom Bridges](#) instead and the First Lord of the Admiralty, [Leo Amery](#), put de Chair's name forward for the [Governor of New South Wales](#). This position, which had been vacant since the death of [Sir Walter Davidson](#) in September 1923, was the same one his uncle, [Sir Harry Rawson](#), had held twenty years earlier, and to which he was appointed on 8 November 1923.

Arriving in Sydney on 28 February 1924, de Chair became governor in relatively calm political times and was warmly received in the city with great fanfare. On de Chair's appointment, the President of the [Royal Australian Historical Society](#), Aubrey Halloran, compared Admiral de Chair to the first Governor, Captain [Arthur Phillip](#): "Our new Governor's reputation as an intrepid sailor and ruler of men evokes from us a hearty welcome and inspires us to place in him the same confidence that [Arthur] Phillip received from his gallant band of fellow-sailors and the English statesmen who sent him."

The political makeup of the state changed not long after his arrival however, when the conservative [Nationalist/Progressive](#) coalition government of [Sir George Fuller](#), whom de Chair had got on well with, was defeated at the [May 1925 state election](#) by the [Labor Party](#) under [Jack Lang](#). De Chair noted to himself that Lang and his party's position comprised "radical and far-reaching legislation, which had not been foreshadowed in their election speeches". He also later wrote that Lang's "lack of scruple gave me a great and unpleasant surprise".

With the Labor Government only holding a single seat majority in the [Legislative Assembly](#) and only a handful of members in the upper [Legislative Council](#), one of

Lang's main target was electoral reform. The Legislative Council, comprising members appointed by the Governor for [life terms](#), had long been seen by Lang and the Labor Party as an outdated bastion of conservative privilege holding back their reform agenda. Although previous Labor premiers had managed to work with the status quo, such as requesting appointments from the Governor sufficient to pass certain bills, Lang's more radical political agenda required more drastic action to ensure its passage. Consequently, Lang and his government sought to abolish the council, along the same lines that their Queensland Labor colleagues had done in 1922 to their [Legislative Council](#), by requesting from de Chair enough appointments to establish a Labor majority in the council that would then vote for abolition.

While Lang's attempts ultimately failed, de Chair failed to gain the support of an indifferent [Dominions Office](#). With Lang's departure in 1927, the Nationalist Government of [Thomas Bavin](#) invited him in 1929 to stay on as Governor for a further term. De Chair agreed only to a year's extension and retired on 8 April 1930.

VICE-REGAL PARTY'S VISIT TO PALM BEACH BEFORE LEAVING STATE.

The Governor, Sir Dudley de Chair, and Lady de Chair, have been spending the last few days at Kalua, the Palm Beach home which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hordern placed at their disposal for a last holiday in Australia before relinquishing office. Miss Elaine de Chair (left) is seated beside Lady de Chair, the Governor is standing at the back, and Lieut. Graham de Chair, A.D.C, is seated in front. VICE-REGAL PARTY'S VISIT TO PALM BEACH BEFORE LEAVING STATE. (1930, February 27). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16629022>

THE GOVERNOR AND FAMILY AT PALM BEACH. (1930, March 5). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1912 - 1938), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article160633195>

[Charles John Doig, Circa 1887 - 1918](#)

Charles John Doig was born circa 1887.

Charles lived in North Sydney, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Charles passed away on October 1 1918, at age 31 in France.

He was buried in Unicorn Cemetery, Vendhuile, Picardie, France.

[Captain Charles John Doig | War Casualty Details 177442](#)



Commonwealth War Graves Commission

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Son of Alexander Evans Doig and **Agnes Eadie Doig**, of 'Tivoli' 29 East Crescent Street, McMahon's Pt., North Sydney.

Mother: **Agnes Eadie Doig. nee: Torrance. (1854-1928)** died at Chatswood, N.S.W. Death Cert:7590/1928.

Alexander Evans Doig (Charles, Robert, Robert, John) **was born on 25 Oct 1831 in Douglstown, Kinnettles, Angus, Scotland.** He was christened on 30 Oct 1831 in Kinnettles, Angus, Scotland. He died in 1911 in St. Leonard's, Sydney, NSW, Australia.

In 1851 Alexander was a **brass pounder** living with his father at Dudhope Crescent, Dundee.

Alexander had an illegitimate son by Isabella Brownlee. He left at that time and settled in Australia where he was a general merchant. He lived in Turramurra and McMahons Point, NSW.

In 1891 Alexander lived on private means at 86-1/2 Crown Street, Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland with his wife Agnes and daughter Lillian. His children Phoebe, Charles and Ailsa lived nearby with his sister Ellen Berg.

Alexander was in a non-marital relationship with (MRIN:905) **Isabella Brownlee** in Not Married. Isabella was born about 1832 in Scotland. Isabella was a handloom weaver in Hilltown, Dundee.

They had the following children.

174 M i. **Alexander Doig** was **born in Sep 1853 in Dundee, Angus, Scotland.** He died on 1 Jul 1854 in Hilltown, Dundee, Angus, Scotland from 'teething'. He was buried on 3 Jul 1854 **in Howff Graveyard**, Dundee, Angus, Scotland.

Doig Alexander 3Jul 1854 10 Mths Dundee teething Natural Son of Isabella Brownlee (Handloom Weaver) Hilltown

Also in same cemetery:

Marshall Agnes 27 Sep 1854 50yr County Antrim Asthma wife of **James Brownlee**, Weaver Hilltown

He had the following children.

+ 175 F ii. **Lillian Doig** was **born in 1874/1875.**

So Caroline, if born in 1870, may be the daughter of Isabella Brownlee or of Mary, whom he had clearly married and who passed away in Devonshire before his marriage to Agnes

Alexander also married (3:MRIN:907) **Agnes Eadie Torrance**, daughter of John Torrance and Mary Allan (MRIN:920), on 12 Feb 1885 in St. Leonard's, Sydney, NSW, Australia. Agnes was born on 10 Feb 1854 in Dumfries, Dumfries, Scotland. She died on 19 May 1928 in Killara, NSW, Australia.

In 1881 Agnes was a governess for the children of John Luke, farmer, at 19 High Street, Elie, Fife.

They had the following children.

176 F iii. **Phoebe Mary Doig** was born on 21 Mar 1886 in 84 Crown Street, Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland. In 1891 Phoebe, Charles, and Ailsa lived with their aunt Ellen Berg at 24 Chattan Place, Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland.

177 M iv. **Charles John Doig** was born in 1887 in Sydney, NSW, Australia. He died on 1 Oct 1918 in Aisne, France. Birth recorded as Charles Dorg. In 1891 Phoebe, Charles, and Ailsa lived with their aunt Ellen Berg at 24 Chattan Place, Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland. Charles was a Captain, MC in the 33rd Battalion, AIF, during WWI. He was killed in action. Charles married (MRIN:938) **Ethel Margaret Horner**, daughter of Alexander Horner and Elizabeth Jane Parks (MRIN:1432), in 1907 in Victoria, Australia. Ethel was born in 1884 in Collingwood, Victoria, Australia. She died in 1956 in Victoria, Australia.

178 F v. **Ailsa C. Doig** was born in 1888 in Sydney, NSW, Australia. In 1891 Phoebe, Charles, and Ailsa lived with their aunt Ellen Berg at at 24 Chattan Place, Old Machar, Aberdeen, Scotland. Ailsa married (MRIN:939) **Reginald A. Gregory**, son of Albert R. Gregory and Kezia B. Maskey (MRIN:940), in 1912 in Sydney, NSW, Australia. Reginald was born in 1884 in NSW, Australia.

179 F vi. **Agnes Mysie Doig** was born on 12 May 1891 in Old Machar, Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland. Agnes married (MRIN:1273) **William T. Bray** in 1926 in Sydney North, NSW, Australia. William was born about 1891.

180 M vii. **Allan Torrance Doig** was born in 1896 in St. Leonards, NSW, Australia. He died on 27 Jun 1918 in France. He was buried in Le Quesnoy, Nord, France. Allan was a Lieutenant, MC with the 17th Battalion, AIF, during WWI. He departed Australia on 30 Dec 1914 and died as a prisoner of war in France in 1918.

Agnes with daughters Phoebe and Agnes departed Brisbane, Australia on the ship "Orama" and arrived at London, England on 24 May 1913.

Lillian Doig (Alexander Evans, Charles, Robert, Robert, John) was born in 1874/1875 in NSW, Australia.

Lillian married (MRIN:942) **Archibald Gordon Elmslie**, son of James Elmslie and Miss Latham (MRIN:943), in 1896 in St. Leonards, NSW, Australia. Archibald was born about 1871. He died on 31 May 1951 in Queensland, Australia.

They had the following children.

394 M i. **Archibald Chalmers Elmslie** was born on 6 Oct 1899 in Queensland, Australia.

395 F ii. **Essil Elmslie** was born on 30 Nov 1896 in Queensland, Australia.

396 M iii. **James Alexander Elmslie** was born on 28 Feb 1898 in Queensland, Australia.

ELMSLIE - DOIG - January 22, at Tivoli, Lavender Bay, North Sydney, by the Rev Roger Mackinnon, Archibald Gordon Elmslie, of Croydon, son of Captain J. A. Elmslie, R.N.R., to Lillian, daughter of A. E. Doig. Family Notices (1896, February 6). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14036111>

A E Doig obviously had married someone as passengers lists show – before his marriage to Agnes he was married to a ‘Mary’ in Melbourne in 1857

Births Dec 1869

Doig Lucy Caroline - At: Brixworth

Brixworth is a large village and civil parish in West Northamptonshire, England

DOIG.—December 5, at Dawlish, Devonshire, of malignant liver complaint, Mary, the beloved and deeply regretted wife of A. E. Doig, of Lavender Bay, St. Leonards, in the 51st year of her age. Family Notices (1884, January 17). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13557769>

Mary was born in or around 1832

Dawlish is an English seaside resort town and civil parish in Teignbridge on the south coast of Devon; it is located 12 miles from the county town of Exeter and from the larger resort of Torquay.

Saint Gregory the Great, Dawlish.

Grave list sorted by Index (column 1)

<http://www.dawlishhistory.org.uk/Graves/Gravesbyinscription.html>

K037 Monument on base with kerbs Marble monument - granite kerbs Flushed Lead East “Loving memory of my devoted wife Mary Doig (nee Chalmers) **born at Dundee 24th June 1832 died 5th Dec'r 1883** Far from her earthly home present with the Lord.”

They married in 1857 in Melbourne: - he came out in 1853/54, she came out later, arriving in September 1857:

DOIG ALEXANDER	22	1853	arrived APR	LOCHLOMOND	captain
BRAY WILLIAM					
CHALMERS MARY	24	HORNET		1857-09	

Marriage certificate

Registration number 3324 / 1857

Family name: CHALMERS

Given name(s) Mary

Spouse's family name: DOIG

Spouse's given name(s) Alexander

Lillian's eldest son:

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They had the following children.

394 M i. **Archibald Chalmers Elmslie**

So it is likely that both Lillian and Caroline were daughters of Mary

Marriages.

DOIG—TORRANCE.—February 12, at Brenchley, Lavender Bay, the residence of the bride's uncle, by the Rev. Roger Mackinnon, Alexander Evans Doig, Esq., of Tivoli, Lavender Bay, to Agnes Eadie, eldest daughter of the late Rev. John Torrance,

Dumfries, Scotland. Family Notices (1885, February 20). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13580419>

Marriage:

3478/1885 DOIZ ALEXANDER EVANS to TORRANCE AGNES EADIE at ST LEONARDS

DOIG.-March 21, at 84, Crown-street, Aberdeen, the wife of Alex. E. Doig (of Tivoli, North Shore), of a daughter. Family Notices (1886, May 7). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28357036>

Through passengers per Royal mail steamer, **from London** : Mesdames Purnier, **Doig and infant**, Asher, Misses Partner, **Doig (2)**, Aslier, Messrs. Parmer, Surgeon-Major,

Williams, N.S.W. Permanent Defence Force, **A. E. Doig**, Stanley Mayall, Asher. SHIPPING. (1886, November 22). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article239327200>

DOIG.—March 25, at Tivoli, Lavender Bay, North Shore, Sydney, the wife of **A. E. Doig**, of a son. Family Notices (1887, April 6). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13648658>

DOIG.—September 7, at Tivoli, Lavender Bay, North Shore, Sydney, the wife of **Alexander E. Doig**, of a daughter. Family Notices (1888, September 20). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13697187>

DOIG.—May 19, 1928, Agnes Eadie Doig, widow of the late Alexander Evans Doig, of " Tivoli ", McMahan's Point. Privately interred. Family Notices (1928, May 22). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16466658>

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.— PROBATE. JURISDICTION. — In the Will of AGNES EADIE DOIG late of M'Mahon's Point North Sydney in the State

of New South Wales Widow deceased. APPLICATION will- be made after fourteen days from the publication hereof that Probate of the last Will of the abovenamed deceased may be granted to ROBERT LITTLE the Executor named therein. 'And all notices may be served at the offices of the undersigned. J. STUART THOM and CO. Proctors for the Executor 57 York-street, Sydney. Advertising (1928, June 6). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article246780954>

Alexander Evans Doig

Born; 25 Oct 1831 Died: 5 Sep 1911 – interred at Gore Hill Cem the following day.

Agnes Eadie (wife he married) born: 10 Feb 1855 died: 19 May 1928 interred at Gore Hill June 20 1928.

ALLAN TORRANCE DOIG



Commonwealth War Graves Commission

<https://www.cwgc.org> › Pdf › WarDeadCertificate

Son of Agnes Eadie Doig, of "Cooiyor," Turramurra, New South Wales, and the late **Alexander Evans Doig**. Born at Sydney,.

Father of Alexander Evans Doig:

Charles Doig (Robert, Robert, John) was born on 22 Jul 1794 in Little Mill, Forfar, Angus, Scotland. He was christened on 22 Jul 1794 in Forfar, Angus, Scotland. He died on 3 Apr 1857 in 17 Dudhope Crescent, Dundee, Angus, Scotland from disease of the kidneys after 13 days. He was buried in New Burying Ground, Dundee, Angus, Scotland.

Charles was a weaver in Douglastown, Kinnettles Parish, on the road between Forfar and Glamis. The family moved to Monifieth near Dundee by 1836. Jane died soon after. In 1841 Charles was a flax mill overseer residing at Dudhope Court,

Dundee with his wife Jean and children Agnes, Jean, James, Ann, Alexander, and Helen. In 1851 Charles was a laborer on Turnpike Road in Dundee. He was a widower living on Dudhope Crescent, Dundee; Agnes, Jane, Alexander, and Helen were living at home. He became a mill watchman.

Witness to Charles' death certificate was his daughter Helen.

Charles married (MRIN:900) **Jean Evans**, daughter of Alexander Evans and Margaret Williamson (MRIN:901), on 18 Jan 1816 in Kinnettles, Angus, Scotland. Jean was born in 1792 in Carmyllie, Angus, Scotland. She was christened on 18 Nov 1792 in Carmyllie, Angus, Scotland. She died on 27 Jan 1843 in Dundee, Angus, Scotland from typhus fever. She was **buried on 29 Jan 1843 in Howff Graveyard, Dundee**, Angus, Scotland.

The proclaimed marriage on 13 Jan 1816 in Guthrie and 14 Jan 1816 in Kinnettles; they were married the following Thursday. Charles was listed from Kinnettles and Jane from Guthrie.

Charles and Jean had the following children.

67 F i. **Agnes Doig** was born in 1817 in Douglastown, Kinnettles, Angus, Scotland. She was christened on 14 Jun 1817 in Kinnettles, Angus, Scotland. She died on 18 Sep 1853 in Dudhope Crescent, Dundee, Angus, Scotland from typhus fever. She was buried on 21 Sep 1853 in Howff Graveyard, Dundee, Angus, Scotland. Agnes was a mill worker. She did not marry and lived all her life with her father.

68 M ii. **David Doig** was born on 19 Mar 1819 in Douglastown, Kinnettles, Angus, Scotland. He was christened on 28 Mar 1819 in Kinnettles, Angus, Scotland.

+ 69 F iii. **Jane Doig** was born on 10 Apr 1821. She died on 2 Dec 1924 from senility.

+ 70 M iv. **James Doig** was born on 3 May 1827. He died on 13 Nov 1898.

+ 71 F v. **Ann Milne Doig** was born on 15 Jul 1829. She died in 1895.

+ 72 M vi. **Alexander Evans Doig** was born on 25 Oct 1831. He died in 1911.

+ 73 F vii. **Helen Dale Doig** was born on 21 Mar 1836. She died in 1911.

From; <https://www.doig.net/DAVE1730.html>

North Sydney Brothers Killed in Action.

Capt. Charles Doig, M.C.

Lieut. Allan Torrance Doig, M.C,

Only sons of the late Mr. A. E. Doig and Mrs. Doig, formerly of McMahan's Point, North Sydney, now of London. Captain Doig, who left with Carmichael's Thousand on 13th May, 1916, as second lieutenant, was pro-moted to first lieutenant in France, and then to captain before the battle of Messines, where he was awarded the Military

Cross. He was subsequently gassed and wounded and sent to England, and on recovery returned to the front. He was killed in action on 1st October. Lieutenant Doig left with the 17th Battalion as corporal on 10th May, 1915, before he was 18 years of age. He was promoted to sergeant in Gallipoli and lieutenant in France. He won his Military Cross at Possieres, and was wounded while reconnoitring, and taken prisoner on 23rd May. He died on 26th June last, aged 21 years. The brothers were educated at the Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney, and Captain Doig at the time of enlistment was in the employ of Messrs. William Gardiner and Co. Both were decorated by the King at Buckingham Palace. North Sydney Brothers Killed in Action. (1918, December 18). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1912 - 1938), p. 27. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article160628222>

NATIONAL SECURITY (POTATOES) REGULATIONS.

Appointment of Member of the Australian Potato Committee.

r FRANCIS MICHAEL FORDE, the Minister of State for the Army, acting for and on behalf of the Minister of State for Commerce and Agriculture, in pursuance of the powers conferred by regulation 5 of the National Security (Potatoes) Regulations, hereby—

(1) terminate the appointment of Colin Malcolm Donald as a member of the Australian Potato Committee constituted under these Regulations;

(2) **appoint William Torrance Doig**, of the Ministry of Post-war Reconstruction, Canberra, to be a member of the said Committee.

Dated this twenty-third day of August, 1945.

F. M. FORDE

for and on behalf of the Minister of State for Commerce and Agriculture. NATIONAL SECURITY (POTATOES) REGULATIONS. (1945, August 28). Commonwealth of Australia Gazette (National : 1901 - 1973), p. 1867. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article232764477>

[Captain: Charles John DOIG. M.C.](#)

Born: 25th March 1887. North Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Died: 1st October 1918. **Killed in Action** Hindenberg Line.

Father: Alexander Evans Doig.

Mother: Agnes Eadie Doig. **nee:** Torrance. (1854-1928) died at Chatswood, N.S.W. Death Cert:7590/1928.

INFORMATION

Charles John Doig enlisted on the 15th of November 1915 and was transferred to D Company, 36th Battalion AIF with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, and left Sydney on board HMAT A72 "Beltana" on the 13th of May 1916.

11th March 1919

Informant; [Lieutenant Colonel: Leslie James MORSHEAD](#) Commanding Officer 33rd Battalion Headquarters. This Officer was in charge of D Company, 33rd Battalion, and on 1-10-1918 after crossing the HINDENBERG LINE near BRAY and prior to making and advance on LE CHATELET, he was sitting in a shell hole explaining the proposed operation when a enemy 6" shell fell close by and a fragment struck him in the head. Death was instantaneous. He was buried by [Chaplain: BURKITT](#) of this Battalion, the C.O. Adjutant, and other Officers attending the funeral. a suitable cross was erected by us. He was buried at WIANCCURT. A.I.F. Headquarters 13-3-18.

17th March 1919

Informant: [Private: 3400 Cecil Ernest WALSH](#) B Company 33rd Battalion AIF. On the 1/10/1918 the Battalion was through the HINDENBURG LINE, advancing on BEAUREVOIR. About 4:00 pm before they reached the village the Huns opened up a "Whiz-bang" and machine gun barrage on them and [Captain: Charles John DOIG. M.C](#) was killed outright by a "Whiz-bang" while he was in reserves for the moment. Informant further ahead and was wounded and while being carried out he passed the Captain lying dead on the roadside. One of Informant's Stretcher bearers named [Jim Finlay](#) pointed the Captain out to him. Informant came straight away to England, but was later told that BEAUREVOIR was captured after darkness set in. According to Informant [Captain DOIG](#) was a well liked Officer. "Horton" Penkivil Street, Willoughby, N.S.W.

24th May 1919.

Informant; [Lance Corporal: 1410 Lindsay IRVING](#) 33rd Battalion, Transport Section. During the afternoon of October 1st 1918. [Captain: Charles John DOIG](#) was hit by a shell on the head, killing him instantly at BONEY in the front of the HINDENBURG LINE. He would be buried on the field near where he fell. This information was obtained by hearing the men's statements at the unit. I think [Lieutenant Colonel: Leslie James MORSHEAD](#) 33rd Battalion, who was at Tidworth and was in the stunt may be able to give more information. Ward 5, 3rd Australian Auxiliary Hospital.

25th April 1919.

Informant; [Private: 2938 Francis James LLOYD](#) D Company 33rd Battalion AIF states that they both belonged to D Company of which [Captain: Charles John DOIG, MC](#) was the Commanding Officer. On 1/10/18 the Battalion was in action at BONNEY on the HINDENBURG LINE. They hopped over at 3:00 pm and an hour later the Captain was killed outright by a shell fragment while taking cover under a bank, he was hit in the head. Informant was about 3 yards away and saw the Captain Killed. He was buried near BONNEY, but Informant was not present but was given the details by one of his mate [Private: 3420 William Albert KAYLOCK](#) who helped bury the Captain. According to informant Captain DOIG was a very popular Officer indeed.

Victoria Barracks, Sydney.

3rd May 1916

Informant: [Private: 2553 William DEVLIN](#) 33rd Battalion AIF. Informant states that they both belonged to D Company, of which [Captain: Charles John DOIG](#) was Commanding Officer. On the 1st October 1918 the Battalion was in action on the Hindenberg Line. About half an hour before the hop over, which took place at 5:00 am, the Captain was killed outright by a shell while kneeling down in the act of taking cover from the heavy bombardment. Informant was about 5 yards away, and saw the Captain fall, in fact was wounded by the same shell. When informant was taken away the Captain had not been moved. Informant added that the Captain was and exceedingly well liked officer, being one of the best O.C's the Battalion had, and all the boys thought the world of him.

Victoria Barracks, Sydney, N.S.W.

Family Information

Charles was a 28 year old single Commercial Traveller from 'Tivoli' 29 East Crescent, McMahons Point, N.S.W upon enlistment. Charles served with the rank of Captain with N.S.W. Scottish Rifles prior to WW1. Charles was educated at Sydney Grammar School. His Parents [Alexander and Agnes Doig](#) had at least 4 children, including Caroline. [Charles John Doig](#) was born in 1887 but no record of his birth is registered in N.S.W. although he stated on his enlistment papers that he was born in South Sydney, N.S.W and died in 1918 during WW1. [Alisa Doig](#) born 1888 at St-Leonards, N.S.W. Birth Cert:13478/1888. [Allan Torrance Doig](#) born 1896 at St-Leonards, N.S.W. Birth Cert:34483/1896 and died in 1918 during WW1. His brother Allan enlisted with the 17th Battalion.

[Lieutenant: Allan Torrance DOIG, M.C.](#) served with the 17th Battalion and **Died of Wounds** on the 27th of June 1918 as a **Prisoner of War**.

R.S.Y.S. FETE

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

The efforts of the large committee, headed by Mesdames Jobn Mackay and Cecil Hordern, who had worked so hard for the success of the fete held in the grounds of

the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron's Club, at Kirribilli, on Saturday afternoon and evening, to obtain funds to equip "Graythwaite" as a convalescent home for our soldiers, were well rewarded both by the gratifying results and the picturesque setting of the function.

A more delightful spot could hardly be imagined' for an entertainment.-' Added to the natural beauty of the grounds, with their well-kept lawns and flower beds, their rockeries, and giant gum trees decorated with staghorn and elkhorn ferns, and an unsurpassed harbor view, were decorations of bunting and flags, the flagstaff 110 feet high, and with a large Red Cross in the middle, being particularly well decked. The stalls, too, were so cunningly arranged as to be, relieved from any, of the tawdriness usually associated with hastily-arranged stalls. In a beautiful natural grove the flower stall, named the "Lotus Grove," was designed, and a palmist's tent was set up against the dove cot. Many willingly paid 6d to view a tame native bear—the mascot of the 5th Australian Light Horse— In his little hammock up a tree. For a small consideration the Kaiser could be shot at, a proverbial' witch told fortunes; and the water attractions included a carnival, a naval demonstration, and trips to Fort Denison. Ensnoced in the roof garden of the club the police band played, and in the concert room the North Sydney Dandies and also a number of children gave interesting performances, Master A. M'Gowen being recalled for his singing of Miss May Summerbelle's patriotic song, "Wanted in the Firing Line." 1 Stalls were named after places where our soldiers had been or would be, such as Gallipoli, Cairo, Lemnos, Gaba Tepeh, and Graythwaite.

Mrs. Boyd, assisted by a bevy of girls dressed as Red Cross nurses, had charge of the refreshments, which were served at small tables on the upper lawn. The vice-regal party arrived with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dibbs in their launch at 3 p.m.; the Governor being accompanied by Miss Strickland and Miss Cecilia Strickland, and attended by Captain d'Alpce. They were received by Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hordern.

In opening the fete 'Sir Gerald Strickland said that he enjoyed the rare opportunity of claiming to speak in the name "of the democracy of New South Wales. Mr. and Mrs. T. A., Dibbs had given their superb mansion, "Graythwaite", not only as a convalescent home for our wounded, but also as an example to others. Mr. Dibbs' charm and tact in the presentation of the gift was just as handsome, and even more worthy of admiration, than the gift itself. Mr. Dibbs had always been connected with yachting, and it surely was gratifying for him to see his comrades of the water and their descendants around him to the fourth generation. In reply to a motion of thanks moved by Mr. Alfred Milson. Mr. T. A. Dibbs said he was an old soldier himself. He remembered North Shore 68 years ago, when they plucked gee-bungs, five-corners, and native blossoms on their way to St. Thomas' Church on Sundays. He also remembered on one occasion the then Admiral's wife driving to church in a wood-cart, and giving him and his party a lift. On behalf of the Central Red Cross Society Mr. Hanbury Davies thanked the members of the Yacht Club for their grounds. Mr. Duguld Thomson also spoke.

The ladies who helped with the fete, besides those already mentioned, included Mesdames Alfred Milson, Searight, C. G. Roberts, B. F. Parker, Newby Fraser, Tom Marshall, Trebeck, Edward White, Tom, W. P. Faithfull, E. L. Piddington, Wood,

Kethel, Studdy, Bremner, Houghton, Rowland, Mason, Mitchell; Misses Milson; **Enid Hordern, Perdriau, Doig**, A. Roberts, Courtney, Milson, Mabel and Leslie Grant Cooper, Trevor Jones Munro, Hotten, N. Pitt, Piddington, Selby and Molly Gibson, Enid and Joyce Parltter, Boyce, Reynolds, Dawes, Roberts, and Thompson. ' The visitors included the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. . George Earp and the Misses Dora and Lilian Earp, Mrs. Felix Booth, Mr D. D. Bramm, Mr. and Miss Spencer Brunton, Mrs.' J. Randal Carey and Miss Cora Randal Carey, Mrs. Kidman und Mr. Erie. Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. E. Paul, and Miss Desnilly. At night the grounds were brilliantly illuminated with electric ' lights and Chinese and Japanese lanterns. Prior to the fete, members of the Yacht Club had subscribed about £340, and subscriptions from ladies and other sources amounted to £130. R.S.Y.S. FETE. (1915, July 19). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 4. Retrieved, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238927884>

DEATH OF MR. R. D. SIME.

PROMINENT BUILDER.

Mr. Robert Doig Sime, who, for upwards of half a century, had been a prominent builder and contractor of this city, and who, on three occasions occupied the presidential chair of the Master Builders and Contractors' Association of New South Wales, died yester-day morning at his residence, Glamis House, Womerah-avenue, Darlinghurst, at the age of 84 years.

A native of Dundee, Scotland, Mr. Sime came to Sydney about 1860. He was a stone mason by trade, and was proud of the craft. Among other buildings, the erection of the Y.M.C.A., in Bathurst-street, the Bourke-street Public School, Hordern's buildings in Hay-street, and additions to the Barrack-street Savings Bank were carried out by him. He was an active member of the committee of the Master Builders' and Contractors' Association, and hold office as president in 1888-89 and 1902. He took an active part in the day labour controversy, as he did in all the questions affecting the building trade, and on many occasions re-presented his association at conventions of the Federation of Master Builders held in other States. The suggestions that the at-tendance of apprentices at the Technical Col-lege should be made compulsory, and that the fees should be paid by the lads' employers, was first made by Mr. Sime in a report pre-pared by him on technical education in New South Wales. On his retirement from active work the valuable services he had rendered the association were recognised by that body. He was elected a life member of the Master Builders' Association, and was presented with an address, and other tokens of esteem.

Mr. Sime married Miss Christina Sellar, daughter of a prominent builder In Balmain, in the early days, and they celebrated their golden wedding twelve months ago. Mr. Sime is survived by four sons and two daughters, his wife having predeceased him by only three weeks. The sons are Messrs. Robert Sime, (Darlinghurst), Alexander Sime (Strathfield), Joseph Sime (Bondi), and Andrew Sime (Bris-bane), and the daughters, Misses Barbara and Lillian Sime (Darlinghurst).

The funeral will take place this afternoon at half past 2 o'clock, from his residence, for Waverley Cemetery. DEATH OF MR. R. D. SIME. (1924, September 1). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16173866>

SIME—SELLAR—January 30, at the residence of the bride's brother, Barcom Glenterrace, Darlinghurst, by the Rev. James Cosh, M.A., Robert Doig Sime, to Christina Renwick Sellar, only daughter of the late John Sellar, builder, of this city. Family Notices (1873, March 15). The Sydney Mail and New South Wales Advertiser (NSW : 1871 - 1912), p. 349. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article162655171>

shipping lists – unassisted passengers

Alexander Evans Doig was born on 25 Oct 1831

DOIG ALEXR aged: 38 1854 SEP ship: FITZJAMES Captain:
HAMILTON M J

DOIG ALEXANDER 45 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

DOIG ALEXANDER 22 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

DOIG AMELIA - 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

DOIG HANNAH 9 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

DOIG JANE 2 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

DOIG JANE 36 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

DOIG JANET - 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

DOIG ROBERT 11 1853 APR LOCHLOMOND BRAY WILLIAM

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assisted passengers

DOIG CAROLINE METHUEN age; 13 HILTON date arrived; 1854-07

Coastal Passengers

Doig Alex E DoB; 1839 age; 31 Male You Yangs arrived at Melbourne
 1870-09-26 departed from Sydney 1870-09-26

Ly-ee-Moon (s.), 1000 tons, Captain Saunders, from Levuka via Suva (Fiji) 20th instant. Passengers-Mrs. G. Smith infant and servant, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Maughan, Misses Morey (4), Captain Trouton, Captain Field. Lieutenant Chippendale. Dr. Brereton, Messrs. Metcalfe, Davidson, Duncan, **A. E. Doig**, Waterhouse, James, Evans, Ratu Lula, and 11 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents. SHIPPING. (1877, June 28). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13392687>

Coastal Passengers

Doig A E - - Male ship; Garonne arrived at: London - left
 Sydney 1879-03-07

Also aboard and leaving Sydney:

Doig - - - Female Garonne London - Sydney
 1879-03-07

Doig Child - - Male Garonne London - Sydney
 1879-03-07

Doig Child - - Female Garonne London - Sydney
 1879-03-07

Doig A E - - Male Ly Ee Moon Melbourne - departed Sydney
1882-02-25

Doig A E - - Female Ly Ee Moon Melbourne - Sydney
1882-02-25

Passengers list shows a Mr and Mrs A E Doig and 2 x Misses – Caroline and Lillian?

In June 2013, Levuka has been declared a [UNESCO World Heritage Site](#) for being “an outstanding example of late 19th century Pacific port settlements, reflects the integration of local building traditions by a supreme naval power, leading to the emergence of a unique landscape“.

Founded by traders and settlers as early as 1830, Levuka was the first permanent European settlement in the Pacific islands. In the 19th century, the small town flourished and attracted cotton and coconut planters, sandalwood and Bêche-de-Mer traders.

Merchants arrived to set up shops, bars, and hotels. Ships and sailors visited and Levuka turned into a rowdy place. Local chiefs had trouble maintaining control.

In 1874 the king of Fiji “Tui Cakobau” and his fellow chiefs ceded the islands to the queen and Fiji became a British colony on 10 October 1874 and Levuka became Fiji's first capital. Law and order took over and very soon the first school of Fiji was built.

A few years later, the lack of space hindered the further economic growth of the town. A new capital was needed. So in 1882 the capital was officially moved to [Suva](#), businesses and many people left the old capital and Levuka seemed to be doomed to stand still in time.

Gem, schooner, 99 tons, Captain Bryce, **for S. S. Islands**. Passengers— Dr. Smith, **Mr. and Mrs. Doig**, Mrs. Blackman, and Mr. Wilson. LATEST SHIPPING. (1867, December 14). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1860 - 1871), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article166798720>

Etching: [Levuka, Island of Ovalau, Fiji. \[picture\]](#) Calvert, Samuel, 1828-1913 engraver. Melbourne : Robert Stewart 1864 courtesy State Library of Victoria FL15699329

Photos; [South Levuka - Fiji \[picture\]](#)

[ca. 1870] FL16238434

[North Levuka - Fiji \[picture\]](#)

[ca. 1870] FL16238646

[The new Mechanics' Institute, Levuka, Fiji \[picture\]](#)

Melbourne : Alfred May and Alfred Martin Ebsworth 1879 FL22305504

PORT OF LEVUKA.

ARRIVED.

Oct. 3 —Nymph, cutter, 18 tons, from Nadi, with 14 bales cotton, H. Emberson and Co.; sdo Reece, Brothers.

6—German Maid, 4 tons, Spiers, from Rewa,. with 21 bags cotton, Hennings ; 2 crates poultry, 4 pigs, 500 yams, Order.

9 Sea Witch, schooner, 62 tons, Ashmore, from Sydney, with general cargo, Wilson, L'Estage and Co., agents. Passengers: **Messrs. Doig**, Winter, Williams, Taylor, So ret, Warner, and Rogers. (1868, October 14 Issue). Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF LEVUKA., The Fijian weekly news, and planters' journal Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-2749030480>

THE REV. WM. MOORE, OVALAU.

Levuka, Ovalau, Fiji,

July 21st, 1869.

Dear Sir,-Hearing that you are about to leave Fiji, and that you may not return again to the land in which you have laboured with such zeal and Christian feeling, both, for the temporal and eternal welfare of the white and native population : we cannot allow you to go from our midst without endeavouring in some way to show our appreciation of your long life of usefulness amongst us; your many charitable and kindly actions to the sick and poor, and your constant endeavour to create a kindly feeling amongst all classes.

Trusting that you may long be spared to enjoy the fruits of your labour, we bid you farewell, and beg your acceptance of the accompanying purse as a token of our esteem and regard.

With kind wishes for the welfare of Mrs, Moore and family,

We remain, yours, &c, &o., &c,

(Signed)

J. M. Brown F. and W. Hennings George Browning James Perkins H. Emberson J. A. Cooper

J. Moore John Maloney

A. Witherow P. Murry " , William Reece F. L'Estago

C. E. Gundry John Robinson John Harman George Gorrish Evans and Banderlands
J. Stiner J. C. Smith, Arthur R. Ray John Gallagher Marcus Logan Otty Cudlip E.
Logan Frederick Harris Robert Spowort Henry Bailey Joseph Sympton

Bowden and Wilson D. M'Innes t A, Irvine S. Forsayth

T, Moreton David Lowe (W. O'connell **Alexander Doig** James Turner David M'Lood
, Walter Haynes H. Blackman W. Unwin Robert Cox W. Russell W. Weiss, J, Davis
Butler and Lydiat Robert Choyne Robert Galloway H. Morgan Stephen Smith M, H.
Hanily C- Smith Henry Eastgate M. Fraser A. Moore Pat. Brougham, G. B. B.
Towson. Advertising (1869, September 2). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842
- 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13185464>

WANTED, a SITE for Cottage on Blue's Point, water frontage preferred. State
position, size, and price, A E Doig, St Leonards. Advertising (1870, September
2). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from
<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13223297>

**Sketch of Mr A.C. Doig's Property, Blues Point. Courtesy Stanton Library,
North Sydney Council.**

Date created; 1879 'Image courtesy Stanton Library Historical Services'

Doig is a surname originating from [Scotland](#). This is an anglicised form of the
Scottish [Gaelic](#) name Mac Gille Doig - a compound of the elements "mac" meaning
"son of", "gille", a servant, plus the personal name Doig, a short form of Cadog. The
name therefore translates as "son of St. Cadog's servant". In Scotland, the name
appears most often on record in places where St Cadog was commemorated. The
name was first recorded in the latter half of the 14th century as "Dog". The spelling
'Doig' appears in the 17th century. Other modern variants of the name are Doag,
Doeg, Doak, and Doidge.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

FIJI-. BARDWELL., Esq., please send address to A. E. DOIG, Blue's Point, North
Shore. Advertising (1871, May 30). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 -
1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28415383>

The C,N Z., and A. Mail line steamer City of Adelaide, Captain Moore, takes her
departure this afternoon at four pm, **en route for San Francisco via Fiji** and
Honolulu. Notwith-standing the very short time allowed for perfecting this steamer for
the service, everything has been completed She has on board 750 tons of Bulli coal,
her cargo consists of 113 bales of wool, shipped by Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co
(the first direct parcel from the colonies to San Francisco), and 60 tons general cargo
She also takes the colonial exhibits for the forthcoming Exhibition at San Fran-cisco,

consisted of ale, preserved meat, malt, &as. The elegant passenger accommodation has been fairly patronised, and of provisions Messrs. Barron I and Austin have placed on board ample supplies, in charge of Mr Underbill, late of the Sobraon, and Queen of the Thames, whose qualities as a caterer I are well known The steamer will swing this morning, and her compasses be adjusted by Captain Wycherley.

The following is a list of her through passengers, exclusive of those booked in Melbourne,

to arrive per Rangatira (s.) this morning:- Captain Shoobert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston, Rev. Mr. Hay, Mrs. Hay, and 5 children, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, Miss Ryder, Captain Sowell, Captain Atkins, Messrs W. H. Steel, G Griffiths, E. I Howard J Raff, L. P. Duke, Rothwell, T Jones, G Long J Scott, J Donohoe A. Gaston J Schwartz T R\ der, W Fisher, R. Ryder, W H Shoobert A Leri, H B Walker, **A E Doig**, J Newall,. T Wood, and 14 in the steerage-July 1 STONEY SHIPPING. (1871, July 4). The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser (NSW : 1843 - 1893), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18755361>

OWEN, Esq., formerly British Consul at Fiji. Would the Misses OWEN kindly send address to A. E. DOIG, St. Leonards. Advertising (1872, October 22). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13265160>

William Owen (c. 1815 – 16 Oct 1869) was a businessman and politician in the young Colony of South Australia. He was a founder of the South Australian [Total Abstinence](#) Society. He left the colony with his family in 1855 for England and America They returned in February 1858, but Mr. Owen did not resume his old business, but made several trips to the [Fiji Islands](#), following which he made a series of public lectures.

He was elected on a platform of [Free Trade](#) and [Free Immigration](#) for the seat of [City of Adelaide](#) in the [South Australian House of Assembly](#) to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of [William Henville Burford](#), and served from May 1859 to March 1860, when he announced his intention not to contest that or any other seat in the next election. He was however nominated for the seat of [Port Adelaide](#), and without any effort or expense on his part was returned at the head of the poll, and served from March 1860 to March 1862, roughly contemporary with fellow abstainer [G. W. Cole](#).

Sometime in the late 1850s, Owen purchased the island of [Kioa](#) (Fiji) from the local Chief; a deed signed by him, and another signed by his son were lodged with the British Consul for Fiji. The Fiji Pastoral, Agricultural and Commercial Company, provisional manager David Wilkinson (c. 1832 – 8 January 1910), was formed to exploit the country's largely untapped natural resources of timber, arrowroot, cotton, coconut, tobacco and so on. It was envisaged that the natives would be pleased to act as virtual slaves for the owners. (When Fiji became a British colony, Wilkinson, who had a strong command of the language, was appointed Chief Interpreter for the government, later Commissioner of Native Lands.) The company did not receive enthusiastic public support and appears to have quietly folded. **Owen was appointed by [Sir John Young](#) as British Consul for the Fiji Islands**, and was

later commended by [Earl Russell](#) for the manner in which he performed the duties of his office. He died in [Melbourne, Victoria](#) during an extended visit to that State.

He was married to Christina, née Cock (– 4 May 1848), (sister of [Robert Cock](#)). Three daughters were born in Adelaide, South Australia:

- Jane (22 April 1838 – 21 February 1907) married Rev. William Mansley Bennett (1834 – 29 June 1916). They had five children: Millicent Mary, William Owen, Beverley Mansley, Lina Ashley and Evan Owen.
- Catherine (known as Catherine Christina) (4 April 1841 – 22 October 1905) married Rev. Peter Roe Clarke Ussher (26 March 1834 – 23 March 1899) on 1 March 1862
- Christina (29 February 1848 –)

He married again, on 11 October 1850, to Isabella Sanders (c. 1803 – 30 March 1870). She had two daughters with James Sanders: Christiana or Christina Blackwood Sanders (c. 1844 – 20 August 1920), who married [James Miller Anderson](#) on 12 February 1862, and Emma Eliza Sanders. Her last residence was Jeffcott Street, North Adelaide.

They had a home in [Kent Town, South Australia](#). His last residence was 1 Elgin Street, [Carlton, Victoria](#) where he died

Duke of Edinburgh (s), for [Fiji A Doig](#); 3 casks, EXPORTS.—FEBRUARY 25. (1873, February 26). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13320333>

The Duke of Edinburgh (a) sailed yesterday for Levuka, Carrying perhaps the largest cargo in one bottom that ever left this port for [Fiji](#), together with a good share of saloon passengers.

This vessel has fine accommodation, carries a large freight, and Captain Skinner reports her a most handy and useful vessel, an excellent sea boat, and will make her 6 knots under steam. The

following is a correct list of the passengers :-Mrs. Levy and servant, Miss Turner, Miss Browne, Mrs. Beard, Miss Beard, Hon. G. Hewitt, Messrs. A. Levy, E. Vickery, jun., [A. E. Doig](#), A J. Cripps, B. H. G. Irvine, E. Hayes, H. Hepburn, C. E. Broome, E. 11. Martelli, E. Lassen, G. Taylor, Whitton, Beard, Mitchell, Captain Hill and servant, and 4 in the steerage. SHIPS' MAILS. (1873, June 20). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13322248>

Duke of Edinburgh (s.), for [Fiji](#) : [A. E. Doig](#) ; 1 bale blankets- EXPORTS.—JUNE 18. (1873, June 19). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13319022>

"WANTED, an Insurance Company to take FIRE RISKS at Levuka, Fiji, Apply at once to A. E. Doig, North Shore. Advertising (1874, July 2). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13343615>

THE ANNEXATION OF FIJI

The following is an extract from a private letter, written by a resident in Levuka to a gentleman in Sydney's and published in the Herald :

" I cannot admit that Great Britain will make a bad bargain, from a monetary point of view, in accepting the offered cession of Fiji. On the contrary, the bargain would be a good one' even if she were to pay-office Fijian National debt by way of purchase money at the outset It is true that the Fijian chiefs are; to retain their private lands ; but there are nearly half a million of acres of Crown j fond, properly so called, to pass over to Her Majesty. In the hands of the weak and a hard up' Fijian Government, which might be compelled to sell this, land at the lowest figure, it would not represent' more than half a dollar per across so-much but in those of a strong colonial administration, which could suit its sales to the state of the market and under which property of all kinds could rise in value, every acre' would bring its one pound sterling. It may be-and I doubt not it isthat the title to some portions of this Crown, land, is somewhat questionable j but foranysuph questionable lots, others could be easily substituted, The power of the King and chiefs to Concentrate population so as to leave large 'districts open to transfer and settlement TV beyond doubt It A probably one which, if resisted by the people thus concentrated, could; not be for a moment sustained in a court of law, (But the Fijians would, not resist under any such' circumstances." They would riot dreâîn of resistance,; They will dispute toothpaste] nail the claims of the child man, but never the mandates or even wishes of their feudal chiefs. 'In these they will readily and cheerfully acquiesce,

The(abiJity,,to transfer was a good title may therefore be confidently' relied upon and the colonial Government would, of course, take care to get the lands themselves, as well as the right to them.

" If England should be so unwise as, to refuse annexation on the terms offered, this policy of concentration, in order at once to strengthen the hands of the Fijian chiefs and increase their means of paying debts and carrying on,' is not unlikely, I believe, to be pursued by them. Already the chiefs are, and have for some time past been ' ceor^uqUjlng' a good, deal retracing some of their lost ground as rulers and landed proprietors, so as to be better prepared for whatever may come. If there is any idea on the, part of those. in authority.' among you, that these chiefs can be prevailed' upon, on, any consideration, to throw in' their private, lands, or any of them up to make any further concert shown to five British Government in this direction, for Heaven's sake try and root' It" out. The Fijian magnates are jealous beyond description of any interference with their proprietary rights. They, are already so suspicious of a latent intent to cheat them out of their domains, that the least hint of any desire to interfere with such domains will raise doubts which it will be ran possible to allay, and produce much mischief, even if the present offer' be accepted in its entirety. It was the, existence of these suspicions, coupled with a not unnatural feeling of anger;" if watching themselves ' driven " Zita A corner,' and of doubt as to the future, which music Company of the principal chiefs, who assembled, at Rail, disposed, even at the last moment, to prevent annexation, notwithstanding the well

known desire of the King to bring it about. The stipulations which made part of the offer-its * conditions 'r- included excellent

terms for both being and, chiefs. The farmers believed that these conditions would be fulfilled in their integrity, but many of the latter could not be brought BO to believe. TWe are 800)? of these Who would even; now, if, they had a chance, gladly recall their consent, because of these doubts, although they will be glad enough;to,;frod'.annexation; accomplished and good faith kept with them. And who can blame them for their anxiety to keep their lands ? These lands will be-must be-of very great value' some day, (and that not' very far distant), be the governing power what it may. The descendants of any Fijian chief of high rank, if they retain even a fair proportion of his real estate, will be very wealthy people,.

j *f.Thuig8fcannot possibly be left as they are. There is a notion that if Great Britain does not agree to the terms offered, and,. accept the sove-reignty, Bama, other power will step in and (annex," without making any terms at all I do not share in this opinion. Moreover, I think it quite impossible that England having inter-posed so much having, in fact, by her interference and vacillation,, and the action of her representatives, been the cause of nearly all the

troubles and difficulties" against which the Fijian Government has had to struggle can wholly take away her hand. If she will not annex' she must ' surely ' recognise,' and, as an accompaniment, if not, a condition precedent to such, recognition, must assist us to a set our house in order. There. must, in such case, be a decided renovation. To go back to the old state of things would be quite impossible hints to renew the wire rocoiit'systeni-'of admin- I ;strutiou-difficult in itself, and rendered almost powerless by continued interference from with-out would be suicidal. Debts have to be paid, and tho/flerfait(.ndvaiioment of the country to be provided for. I have no doubt that this can; be done, even if annexation be not obtained ; but it will require a very material' change, not only in the governmental policy of Fiji, but in our treatment by ("Great Britain.;; The King and chiefs would, I doubt " not, be glad to make any reasonable and practical concessions of self-government' to the whites. While the question of annexation was being discussed they would gladly as I have been credibly informed have said to the British Commissioners,-' Take the government of your white men on yourselves, and do with them as you' like, ' We will do the same by our own people, and keep our-' country for ourselves and our children. But to govern the two races separately was and is impossible. Their interests are too much intermingled to say nothing of the impossibility of that prevention of further settlement which -would under such circumstances, be the principal aim of the. Fijian rulers.

" There will certainly be some difficulty with Maafu, in any case, as I doubt not that he will, if he' can resist his reduction in rank from the vice-royalty of the Eastern province to that of mere chieftain of Yarnia B.ilavq^his own undoubted seigneurs. But you must place no reliance upon' what has been stated in our only journals to Maafu'a ' case.' [ria has not been removed from office or oppressed in any way, either by the British Commissioners nor with their co-operation, nor by the Provincial Legislative Council. Like every other native Governor he held office, as such, during pleasure that is to say until removed by the Executive power for reasons which, to them, seemed good and sufficient. He was thus dismissed after having been duly

accused before the King and 'Elliots in council assembled, and having been allowed an opportunity of urging anything he pleased in his defence. There was, while this was going on, spine intimation from the British Commissioners, or one of them, that the chiefs must not then discuss any question of domestic policy, but only that of 'annexation,' as to which the Commissioners were awaiting an answer. But this interference was disregarded. The charges were heard and considered, and after the first answer (refusing to annex) had been given, Maafu was formally removed from his Governorship. The charges were misappropriation of public moneys, sedition, and (mal-administration. As to the wrongful conversion of public funds there was not even an attempt at denial. Maafu admitted that he had collected the Government taxes in his province, and had handed the money over to a Fijian house in favour of his private debts. The exact amount was not stated, but of course could be easily ascertained, and was roughly stated at from £3500 to 3700. He was further charged with having detained certain people, removed by him from the Island of Benga, in illegal and forced servitude (either for himself or others). Also with having endeavoured to seduce certain native- Fijians from their allegiance, and to resistance of authority. Also with having abused his power as a governor, by disregarding the laws and oppressing the Fijians under his rule, and 1 flogging' not only men but women (!).

After the deposition of Maafu, and the making of the offer of cession, the British Commissioners very naturally intimated that they would not suffer the peace of the country, to be disturbed pending the acceptance or refusal of such offer. As by this means Maafu has been enabled to make hostile preparations, while King Cakobau has been prevented from doing the like it has therefore been freely asserted that the Commissioners intend to countenance war by the farmer upon the latter in the event of annexation being refused.

But this is sheer nonsense. There can be no sympathy between the representatives of British policy and a man against whom such charges as I have mentioned have own heads, and not disproved--scarcely denied. Maafu is a vigorous, stern, and (when it suits his purpose) cruel ruler, where ideas on the score of personal freedom and rights are as opposed to those of the anti-slavery and aborigines protection societies of England, as can well be imagined. He keeps the people around him in excellent order, and, seeing this, without being in a position to look far below the surface, one is apt to think he must be a good Governor

But this seeming will no more be taken for granted when the proper time comes than will, any unproven allegations against him in the meantime, as he, has in fact, been removed from his Governorship, but is in possession of a nice little private estate and as he has, in fact, admitted the receipt and appropriation to his own use of a large amount of public funds, the Provisional Legislative Council has intimated that he must either dis-gorge or consider the claims one for which his private estate will be responsible. ' As the dis-gorging process would have to be undergone, not by Maafu himself, but by the gentleman to whom he has handed the money in payment of his private debts, I do not think much will come at present of the demand; but when this claim is handed over, among the assets, to the British Government, as in case of annexation it will be, the lands of Vanua Belavu will afford ample means of payment. THE ANNEXATION OF FIJI. (1874, July 18). The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article8931164>

Photo: **His Excellency Maafu, the King's Viceroy from** Photographic scenes & portraits of Fijian natives, Aborigines of Queensland and Clarence River NSW, British Royalty and the Exhibition Building at Prince Alfred Park (album) 1870-1875, courtesy Mitchell Library, State Library of New South Wales, item SLNSW_FL1112820 and **Tui Bua, a big chief SLNSW_FL1112822**

[Levuka, Fiji, from Brower's Rock.] [picture] [between 1860 and 1900?]
courtesy **State library of Victoria FL22143385**
And View of Levuka, Fiji / Rose Stereograph Co. Rose Stereograph Co.,
photographer. Suva : Michelmore [between 1930 and 1935?] **FL20622337**

Fiji.

By way of Auckland, we (S. M. Herald) have news from Levuka to the 20th ultimo, for which we are indebted to the Southern Cross.

The mortality among Fijians through the measles was as great as anticipated. Among those belonging to the Wesleyan Church, 35,000 have succumbed, and when we consider the number of Roman Catholics and those not converted to Christian faith in the group, we may fairly estimate the loss of human life at 40,000

The Governor intends making a trip by the Barracoota throughout the group. He will be accompanied by Lady Gordon and family.

During the past few weeks constable Gardiner has been occupied in taking the census of white residents in Levuka, and the aggregate amounts when all told, men, women, and children, to 760. From this we may gather that, inclusive of natives, Levuka must boast of a population of 1500 and upwards.

A curious coincidence occurred in the Police Court on Thursday ; as connected with one case, there were no less than three different kinds of witnesses—one a Jew, one a Christian, one a Chinaman. They were all sworn in accordance with their creed, but the fact of such a variety made it noticeable.

The example set by Messrs. Levy and Sons in the erection of their new store is being followed by **Mr. Doig, who purposes extending his premises a considerable distance south, and making a handsome facade of the entire length. This will add much to the north end of Levuka.**

The beautiful schooner Welcome Home, which arrived on Monday, is the property of some of the Chinese merchants of Levuka. The Chinese of Levuka are amongst the most enterprising and wealthy of the Fijian colonists.

At this particular season of the year heavy southerly gales generally prevail for a week or ten days, preceeding an extraordinary occurrence on the reef, the Balolo lai lai, and the Balolo levu. Immediately upon the gales subsiding, upon the reefs in myriads appear an extraordinary worm-like little fish, which the natives always look for with great attention, and which are really an epicurean feast. Strange to say they disappear in the same magical way as they ap-pear, only lasting for a night or two, at which time they are taken.

A very beautiful sample of sugar has been manufactured by Mr. Cuthbert, of Suva. It was manufactured at a small mill, and evaporated in open pans. The colour of the sugar is good, and the grain sharp.

The native disturbance which seemed about to take place in the Sigatoga River district has been settled, the mountaineer chiefs and Euro-pean settlers having ended a conference by shaking hands and agreeing to bury their past disputes.

The recent heavy weather has caused a great deal of injury to some of the streets in the town, especially to the main thoroughfare. The Government is urged to erect a substantial sea-wall along the front of Beech-street to save further damage.

LIEUTENANT RUSSELL—The result of the Court of Inquiry assembled at the Artillery Barracks to inquire into charges preferred by Lieutenant Russell against Major Airey, his commanding officer, has been promulgated. The Court, consisting of Lieutenant-Colonel Richard-son, Major Baynes, and Captain Christie (Brigade-Major), were sitting for three days, and have decided that the charges against Major Airey are unfounded. His Excellency the Governor, in Executive Council, having concurred with the finding of the Court, and considering that the charges have been preferred in a reck-less manner and in an insubordinate spirit on the part of Lieutenant Russell, that officer's commission in the N. S. W. Artillery has been, cancelled. Fiji. (1875, December 18). The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser (NSW : 1843 - 1893), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18801404>

Ex City of Glasgow 7 packages table delicacies , 2 hogsheads holloware, 1 cask butchers' knives, 1 case miners, 1 case fishing lines, 3 packages spades, 6 casks lamps, 5 bales

blankets, 15 cases and holes points, 6 cases sheeting-, 2 cases fancy muslins and haberdashery 2 cases dress shirts , 1 case umbrellas, ribbons, etc 1 case hosiery , 1 case fingering yarn, 1 case tweeds, 1 case flannels, 3 cases Scotch longcloth , 8 cases ladies' and gentlemen a straw goods 2 cases gentlemen's clothing, 1 package Turkey Twills 6 bales grey calicoes 70 packages as above, well assorted-F E Doig, Fiji and Sydney. IMPORTS.—[?] (1876, June 26). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13375838>

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FIJI SKETCHER.

BYGONE GLIMPSES OF LEVUKA.

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IV.—THE COTTON ERA.

Our present glimpse of Levuka is at the beginning of the cotton period, as it may be termed, which was a distinct epoch in the history of the place. Since the time when

Mr. Binner built his home on the Levuka-hill and Consul Pritchard waved the British ensign over his dwelling, the country had been silently prepared for a great change. Far-seeing merchants, among the foremost of whom were the Messrs.

Hemmings, had opened an expansive trade in the islands, and some of the early settlers had begun to buy extensive tracts of country, notably Mr. Winter,

Dr. Brower, and Mr. Swanston. Soon this group felt the surge of the American war the demand for cotton and high prices given for that food of the Lancashire mills. Suddenly there was a rush to Fiji almost like a gold-rush, and cotton-planting was started in all parts. The immigration had fairly set in when I came to Levuka in June,

1868, and the town was fast earning an altered appearance. It struck me at that early period of its growth as being a very picturesque and interesting place—just what a writer on board the s.s. Wairarapa has lately called it, "a perfect gem, resting under its picturesque hills." On Niukaubi-hill was being erected that memorable building which—undergoing several metamorphoses, and growing uglier each time—did good service as a reading-room, as a House of Commons, and as a Supreme Court. This place became a very Westminster Abbey of associations, glorious and otherwise. Round no building in Fiji did so many and varied memories cling, and the Fiji Times reported the other day that an old habitué of the place, who has recently returned to the colony, was seen standing surveying with tearful eye the now bare site, and wondering where the building had gone to. To the F.R.A.S., or any other bodies curious as to what had become of an old acquaintance, I can give at least this information—the rotten portions of the queer old pile have long since gone into ash

in the Mission kitchen stove ; the sounder boards and timbers form an unpretentious but useful building, put together entirely by Fijians and painted salmon colour, in which native students are nightly trained on Mission-hill for the work of their ministry. Mr. Cudlip's

house stood near a gap which is now "the cutting," but which in those days was simply a depression in the spur, on surmounting which you looked into another bay that seemed quite another little world. This house, once the second oldest in the country, has now disappeared. So also has the lower Mission house, that stood with its pretty garden where

now Messrs. Wilson and Murchie's new iron-mongery and paint establishment rears its front, and there also the more dominant structure of the Oddiellows'-hall stands piercing the atmosphere with its remarkable ventilators of the early Norman style of architecture.

The only Protestant church for Europeans was a pretty little wooden building on a charming site, where crowded congregations used to assemble on Sundays, and where the Revs. W. Moore, J. F. Horsley, and Joseph Nettleton, of the Wesleyan mission, used to minister in turn. **In the week days Mr. Doig held a school here for European children.** FIJI SKETCHES. (1884, September 13). The Australasian (Melbourne, Vic. : 1864 - 1946), p. 43. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article138095181>

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LEVUKA BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Merchants and Storekeepers:

F. & W. Hennings

F. C. Hedemann

D. Levy & Sons

T. D. Grover

A. M. Brodziak & Co.

M. H. Horwitz

Houng Lee & Co.

Sun Hing Long & Co.

J. C. Smith & Co.

W. S. Morgan

H. Norris & Co.

A. E. Doig

James McCulloch
Bowman, & Abrahams

LEVUKA GENERAL DIRECTORY.

Doig, Alex. E., merchant

From; <https://fragmentedidentities.wordpress.com/2015/01/15/turpins-fiji-directory-1874/>

Photo; Photographs [of H.M.S. Pelorus and crew members, including portraits and views taken in Fiji, New Hebrides, New Zealand and Norfolk Island, ca. 1860-1861] / C.B.C., Mitchell Library - 4. Ovalau. Levuka. Fiji and 5. Ovalau. Levuka. Tui's House on the point

Levuka, Fiji

Alfred Burton; photographer; 14 July 1884; Fiji - Burton Brothers; photography studio; 14 July 1884; New Zealand Township on shoreline, steep hill directly behind covered in tropical foliage. To right the Union Jack is flying (out of focus). One house is nestled above the others on the hillside. A large anchor is visible in the foreground, the tide is out and a stone sea wall is also visible from

<https://collections.tepapa.govt.nz/object/20738> Levuka, Fiji, 14 July 1884, New Zealand, by Burton Brothers, Alfred Burton. Purchased 1943. Te Papa (C.016458) courtesy Museum of New Zealand

Photos; <https://kclose2018.medium.com/levuka-62aaab6d93b0>

Dixson Library, State Library of New South Wales: **View of the island of Ovalau and the town of Levuka, Fiji, June 1870. Item SLNSW_FL8795605**

The Cruise of HMS Bacchante 1879-82: Levuka, Fiji c. 1881

Photograph taken from 'Gun Rock' looking down onto the town of Levuka on the Fijian island of Ovalua. Buildings occupy space on a narrow strip between beach and hills. In the foreground are a group of thatched huts situated amongst palm trees. On the sea are a squadron of sailing ships, possibly including HMS Bacchante. Mission Hill can be seen rising diagonally from the shore in the right of the background.

This view of Levuka was probably taken by the Dufty Brothers firm of photographers. Francis Herbert Dufty and Edward were born in England and emigrated to Australia in 1865 and together they established a photographic studio in Victoria. In 1871, the brothers established a photographic studio in Levuka, Fiji, but many of the Fijian photographs taken by the firm are accredited to Francis.

This is one of a series of photographs taken in Fiji in the fourth of nine volumes of photographs collected by the Reverend John Dalton during the 1879-82 world tour of HMS Bacchante. Prince Albert Victor and Prince George, later King George V, served as midshipmen on the voyage, and Dalton accompanied them as their tutor.

Courtesy The Royal Collection Trust – retrieved from <https://www.rct.uk/collection/2580901/the-cruise-of-hms-bacchante-1879-82-levuka-fiji>

Deaths – NSW BDM's

DOIG **ALEXANDER E** 12127/1911 parents CHARLES MARY ST LEONARDS

DOIG **AGNES E** 7590/1928 (TORRANCE)74YRS KILLARA mother MARY at CHATSWOOD

Hawaii-Lush Playground

HONOLULU: There are two Honolulu's. There's the lush, tourist, dream-world Honolulu of the superb hotels and surf and palms and soft music.

And there's the workaday Honolulu, the bustling crowded capital of the Hawaiian Island, involved with worries and problems about which the tourist never hears — and never will if the Honolulu Visitors' Bureau can help it.

This workaday Honolulu is the preoccupation of the business community, the pineapple and sugar interests, industrialists, cattle ranchers, and the heads of the armed services which, with the tourists, provide a large part of the Territory's income.

Uppermost in most Hawaiian minds these days is the big question of statehood—whether or not the Territory of Hawaii is to become the 49th star on the American flag.

You hear statehood everywhere—you read about it in every paper.

At the present moment everyone is excited because the Statehood Bill comes to the floor of the US. Senate on May 18, and the prospects of the Bill passing seem good.

Lest like myself, your knowledge of Hawaii is limited to knowing that the natives knocked off Captain Cook, let me give you a quick fill in.

The Republic of Hawaii was created in 1894 and the US. annexed it in 1898. In 1900 the Organic Act was passed giving Hawaii a form of territorial government.

In 1949 the local legislature drew up a model State Constitution, which the voters ratified in ,1950.

At; present Hawaii" has a delegate- in the House of Representatives, but he's just like our members for the A.C.T.. and the Northern Territory—vocal but voteless.

The bulk of Hawaiians are keen to get statehood—the sooner the better.

But there are many, opponents in America itself, principally in the southern States where State rights are almost a fanatical preoccupation.

Critics of Hawaiian statehood say that if it is granted, Puerto Rico and Alaska will clamor for the same privilege.

The anti-statehood brigade has a solid core right here in Hawaii too—a **powerful little pocket of conservative resistance led by a remarkable and forceful Hawaiian identity named Walter Dillingham**, whose interests and influence in the Territory make him the uncrowned king.

When I mentioned statehood to this benign septuagenarian he settled back contentedly in his chair.

I knew at once. I had him astride his hobby horse, and for half an hour he gave .me reasoned opinions against statehood.

He thinks, statehood will weaken Hawaii. He sees in the success Of Harry Bridges ("one Australian export you might have kept for yourselves," he said), in tying up Honolulu's waterfront for seven months a foretaste of what could happen if Communist influence got to work among the remarkable fusion of people which makes up Hawaii.

This heterogeneous population—Hawaiians, Caucasians, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Negroes, and Samoans—at present are a reasonably contented bunch.

But the conservative element thinks that manipulation of racial groups could easily turn Hawaii into a Communist outpost in a soot vital for American security.

But despite the opposition of American southerners and Hawaiian conservatives there seems a very fair chance of Hawaii getting statehood, and with it direct representation —and a Presidential vote.

It comes as a shock to find that Hawaii is very industrialised.

On the island of Oahu alone there are 25,000 business ventures; apart from the mammoth pineapple and sugar industries. Agricultural pursuits cover coffee, cattle, dairying, pigs, vegetables, . poultry, honey, nuts and flowers.

Manufactures cover foodstuffs of every variety, clothing, building materials, drugs, chemicals, cosmetics, and fish canning.

You don't need to go far round the island to find smoke-stacks appearing among the palms, and the rattle of production lines mingling with Hawaiian music while-you-work.

The enormous tourist business (last year worth 45,000,000 dollars or £A20,000,000) and the Services expenditure (257,000,000 dollars or £115,000,000 in 1952) gives Honolulu a solid backbone of prosperity which will go on as as soldiers and sailors are paid and tourists seek sunshine.

Honolulu is ideally placed for attracting tourists and few-day transients.

It is a port of call for 70 ships running on regular schedules from America to the Far East and the South Pacific.

Six big airline companies operate through the Honolulu airfield and scarcely an hour passes without the roaring of a plane on its way east or west.

The fantastic increase in tourist business has brought boom times to Waikiki. the golden strip of sand three miles out of Honolulu.

So rapid has been its growth that many firms have opened branches in Waikiki, and Honolulu retailers are getting worried about the falling off in shopping in the capital.

Beside the two famous beach hotels, the Royal Hawaiian and Moana, there s a new one, the Surf rider, an ultra-modern palace conducted on the European plan (all meals included in the price of a room).

Now plans are out for another enormous hotel, the Princess Kaiulani, which will spring up opposite the Moana.

You may wonder why Australia can't build similar hotels and attract tourists.

One answer is very easy to find—the servant problem.

Although staff wages are high in a Honolulu hotel, servants are not averse to serving meals and drinks far into the evening and generally catering to clients who would find little pleasure in rushing to a dining room by six o'clock or being refused a drink at midnight.

The variety of attractions offered the tourist is extraordinary.

For instance last week-end you could have surfed, golfed, **watched polo**, archery, wrestling, boxing, ridden horses, gone to plays, cinemas, and nightclubs, gone big-game fishing, or motoring, listened to the band concerts, watched hula shows or. attended luau (native feast) at Don the Beachcomber's.

Or else you could have just lazed round in the sun and dunked yourself occasionally in the near warm waters.

The wonderful thing about Waikiki is that it hardly ever rains at the beach even though it may be pouring two miles away.

But despite all these natural and contrived advantages which Honolulu seems to possess as a tourist resort, Australia shouldn't think that the task of competing is impossible, that; American tourists could never be attracted to Australia.

Our country has features which appeal tremendously to Americans, and' those who have been there are almost universally "crazy" about it.

While I don't think. we could ever compete as a surf, sun, and luxury hotel resort, we could be far ahead of the field as a sportsman's paradise.

In our Gulf country, in the hunt for crocodiles and buffalo, in "the magnificent big game fishing, there lies—allied with reasonable comfort—a field of tourist attraction which could mean millions to Australia over the years.— (David McNicoll in Sydney Daily Telegraph.) Hawaii-Lush Pacific Playground (1953, June 26). Warwick Daily News (Qld. : 1919 -1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article187211981>

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Dillingham Ranch Celebrates 125 Years



Branches over the lane. Photo Courtesy: Dillingham Ranch.

Dillingham Ranch is located on the beautiful North Shore of O‘ahu. It holds a deep and captivating history; let us take a look back in celebration of its 125th Anniversary! Hawai‘i Life’s Director of Conservation and Legacy Lands, Beth Thoma Robinson writes, “The traditional name for this ‘āina is Mokolē‘ia – which means ‘district of abundance.’ The North Shore is still referred to as The Country by O‘ahu residents who intend to keep it that way. This property (Dillingham Ranch) is embedded in a community with a strong sense of place.”¹

Dillingham Ranch was established in 1897 by Benjamin Franklin Dillingham, who became Hawai‘i’s first railroad tycoon. In 1917, Dillingham’s son, Walter Dillingham, built Dillingham Lodge with the help of his siblings, Harold and Marion. Known as “Hawai‘i’s greatest builder,” Walter Dillingham is credited with shaping Dillingham Ranch into what it is today as well as changing the entire O‘ahu landscape.²

“From my father, I inherited the moving vision that saw these islands prosperous.”

Walter Dillingham

Dillingham Ranch is a rare property, offering all of the charms and essence of Hawai‘i, from white sandy beaches to mountain terrain and acres of open green space scattered with coconut trees, monkey pods and rare plant species indigenous to Hawai‘i. Peacocks and ducks flutter around the grounds while horses and cows graze in the fields. Visitors can enjoy horseback riding, surfing, hiking and parasailing while experiencing local culture and history, all in one truly special place.³



Dillingham Lodge of the “Big House.” Photo Courtesy: Dillingham Ranch.

Through the generations, Dillingham Ranch has welcomed notable guests and sportsmen and has been home to many cattlemen and ranchers. This piece of Old Hawai‘i has also served as the location for numerous feature films and television shows, as well as countless spectacular weddings.⁴ Historic Hawai‘i Foundation was honored to hold an event at the historic Dillingham Ranch on May 11, 2019. More than 80 people gathered on a beautiful, sunny Saturday afternoon to stroll the stunning property and learn about the history of ranching, the Dillingham Family, the Dollhouse and origins of Daughters of Hawai‘i, and the Hawaiian legends/archaeology/architecture of the main Lodge House from our volunteer docents. It was such a magical day, appreciating the beauty of this historic property and taking in all the history and stories behind this place.

Dillingham Ranch has left a prominent legacy here on O‘ahu. Times are ever changing and the future of Dillingham Ranch is still being written. It is currently for sale. Robinson said, “The buyer pool that we have seen in presenting this iconic legacy property is in tune with the realities of the future envisioned for Hawai‘i, a future with more self-sufficiency in food and energy, an economy diversified with less reliance on tourism and land development.”⁵

Whoever the new stewards are of Dillingham Ranch, we hope they preserve the stories and history behind this O‘ahu gemstone!

The 125th anniversary of Dillingham Ranch will be celebrated at the 2022 Preservation Honor Awards Ceremony and Reception on October 20, 2022. Click here for information about the event.

Citations:

¹ and ⁵Legacy Property: Dillingham Ranch For Sale on O‘ahu, by Beth Thoma Robinson: <https://www.hawaiilife.com/blog/legacy-property-dillingham-ranch-for-sale-on-o%CA%BBahu/>

²Dillingham Ranch Website: <http://www.dillinghamranchhawaii.info/history.php>

³Dillingham Ranch Website: <http://www.dillinghamranchhawaii.info/about.php>

⁴Cushman & Wakefield and Hawai'i Life Real Estate Brokers, Dillingham Ranch, page 12: [file:///C:/Users/Michelle.HHF/Downloads/Dillingham%20Ranch%20\(2\).pdf](file:///C:/Users/Michelle.HHF/Downloads/Dillingham%20Ranch%20(2).pdf)

Further resources:

- View a photo gallery from HHF's event at Dillingham Ranch: <https://historichawaii.org/2019/04/15/dillinghamranchopenhouse/>
- Dillingham Ranch Agricultural Subdivision Historic Resources Plan: https://historichawaii.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/Dillingham-Ranch-Agricultural-Subdivision_Historic-Resources-Plan.pdf
- Summary of Archaeological Studies, Historic Properties, and Hawai'i State Historic Preservation Reviews: https://historichawaii.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/FEIS-Dillingham-Ranch-Appendix-E_Archaeology-and-Historic-Buildings.pdf
- Historic Resources Evaluation: https://historichawaii.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/FEIS-Dillingham-Ranch-Appendix-F_Historic-Buildings.pdf

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From; <https://historichawaii.org/2022/09/01/dillinghamranch-125anniversary/>

IN THE_GARDEN.

Hydrangea Time.

(By "Redgum.")

The flower of to-day is the hydrangea. It is one of the four most prominent floral features of the Christmas season With the blue and white. d'garant.."-o, the ch'rls'ned

Christmas bush, and the popular Christmas bell or swamp lily, the company is complete

Few other flowers can be had in large enough quantities to supply the demand Fortunately the hydrangea is a masterly worker as well as a flower that has no need to fly off an hour or two after it takes its first look at the world For two and three months the plants hold their beauty together Only the ever lastings are able to do better than that

At present, hydrangeas are at about their best. Those that are blue will be losing some of their blueness, as the weeks go by, the pink and mauve toned flowers, too. will be losing some of their gaiety

But it is not what the flowers will be losing that will be troubling most of the owners. The question of the hour in the world where the hydrangea is prominent, is how to make the blue blooms pink, or the pink blossoms blue. It is rather late in the season or experimenting with the flowers. However, there is time for a slight statement in regard to the colour work which the plants do under the hands of the men who give them a lot of thought and attention.

Mr Walters, whom I hold to be the cleverest of the craftsmen handling hydrangeas to-day, keeps the pink varieties true to colour by holding plenty of lime and sand in the soil, and by feeding well-rotted cow manure to supply sustenance to the plants. If there are any better pink blooms about than I have seen at The Highlands, I would like to meet them. As for blue-toned blossoms, there are more of that exquisite company in Miss A. J. Hotdorn's garden than I would care to count between light and dark, and most of them are so blue that one cannot forget their

loveliness.

How are they kept blue? By being grown

in partial shade, and in loamy soil. There is no need to feed for the blue tones at The Highlands. Blue seems to be the natural colour in that country. And as far as I can see is more prominent in a dry season than either pink, heliotrope, or mauve,

Avoid watering in the warm open sunlight. Scorching results from such foolishness. Sun-burn is fatal. Too many good blooms are spoiled by being soggy when the sunlight strikes them. Water the roots and the soil more than the tender blossoms. Where this is not possible, and where one has much to do in the daylight hours, some of the watering can be done after dark. See that you turn off the taps in time to allow the flowers to dry out thoroughly before the sun warms up the air next morning. On a dull day watering can be done at any time. Add something in the way of plant food occasionally. Liquid manure such as you supply to your dahlias or roses, will help to satisfy the hydrangeas. Weak liquid can be freely given. There is usually enough washing-up water available in an ordinary home to please half a dozen hydrangea plants. Save the liquid and throw it over the lower stems rather than disfigure the flowers or foliage.

A little sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda, can be given, say, about every month during the peeling days. And even while the blooms are holding together a hydrangea plant is still working, and is entitled to some encouragement.

HOW TO KEEP THE FLOWERS.

A word or two about keeping the flowers after they have been cut for indoor work. As soon as the stalks are cut drop the whole head into water covering every part of the foliage and flower. Leave the blooms in water until early in the morning after the cutting has been done. Then take out each head and shake it to get rid of the free water. After that bruise and crush the stem end when the very decorative trusses of blossom will be ready for fixing indoors or for sending citywards.

Flowers that are taken and sent away with out preparation will wilt all too readily
Avoid such wasteful ways Hydrangeas Just now tue among the most popular
decorations

available

When selecting cuttings for rooting take shoit unflowered stems These make the
best younr, plants and come early into bloom Most of the small stock sold by the
traders are grown from stubby stems instead of from the thick stalk_ left aftet the
flowers have

fallen

The best way to root cuttings is to bed the young stock out In the open in a mixture
that is more than half sharp sand Pieces not any longer than ones little finger will do
better than any others They act more quclcklv and come into flower earlier Quite a
number of tiny tot plants which I bedded out in rows at about an inch or two apart
flowered nicely Some were potted up and others were left to do as they thought fit

When placing the cuttings leave only the top pair of eyes out of the ground No more
is necessary As soon as the new growths are lengthening nicely the shifting can be

done

In regard to the time to start strklnp the cuttings as soor as the flowering wood or
any other stem is firm and hard you can begin cutting the shoit sections for rooting In
readiness for the next years flowering The earlier the work ls done the better By the
end of January the stems should be In the right condition Inderi one could begin any
time now provided the young plants are not subjected to overmuch open sunlight
The longer the time given to the plants to make ready their first flowering the better

It is worth mentioning that most of the small cuttings I used last season were reject
pieces thrown away after some experts had cut and bedded out what they thought
were the only worth while pieces In their hands Some of my bits were not more than
a fingerJoint long

EARLY PRUNING OR LATE

Some of my friends are very definite in their protests against early pruning others say
that a hydrangea flowering shoot should not be cut back past the footstalks of the
flowers To make new plants some pruning must be done If early rooting means any
thing at all early pruning cannot do any injury

Anyone who has as many plants to look after as Mr Walters need not hesitate to
follow his lead Early pruning is Indulged In for several reasons the foremost of which
ls to procure plants for cutting and the next reason to get the worl- done white there
is time to do it

This afternoon and to morrow afternoon the hydrangeas at the Kirklands Waitara can be seen by visitors Mrs A J Hordern has graciously loaned her garden for a few hours for the benefit of the Hornsby Hospital

There is another way of propagating hydrangeas-from seed So far only expert worker» manage this interesting side of the business Not one man in a thousand knows where to look for the hydrangea seed The seed pods are formed like green berries on the ends of some of the 'avoured footstalks Such insignificant things are likely to be passed over even by people who enjoy the best of sight The seed itself is like fine pepper Care should be taken In saving It Dig it out and sow It in the same way that you sow cineraria seed and at about the same time Fresh seed will germinate freely in a bushhouse The young plants grow quickly and should be ready for potting up or bedding out about this time of year There need be no resting period Leave the young plants to their own methods Whether they are working in pots or open borders makes but little difference It will be a saving of labour to low out the little hydrangeas where they can stay the whole year through Some of their spare time may be spent in sleep Just leave the young plants alone At The Highlands the bush section of the garden is crowded with miniature plants that are only growing up Never attempt to hold young stock for long In porous clay pots The soil dries too readily in these containers A box tin tub or painted pot through which the wind cannot blow is necessary for success So much watering has to be given to plants in dry hot places that one is entitled to save as much work as possible

SOME OF THE BEST

Rubis is one of the cheerful rose pinks of plenty of size and character Goliath a rich metallic blue

Helge quite as blue as its nearby neighbour Parzival the rosiest pink of the lot

Gertrude Glahn a warm mauve pink Bouquet Rose a pretty light carmine Germaine Moulliere a reliable »white

Niedersachsen mauve and metallic blue Avalanche another lovely white

Antonie Calcatix pink and quite attractive Lord Lambourne big petalled and very

blue

Queen Mary a new lavender blue Gishler almost a plum pink

Mme Moulliere white touched with pink or blue

Pee Gynt almost as red as Parzival

Mme A Riverain another delightful rosy pink

Mrs H J Jones rose red and goes

Domotol white blushed pink and blue Maréchal Foch a strikingly warm pink Pasteur light rosy carmine. IN THE GARDEN. (1932, December 17). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16938847>

GARDEN OPEN FOR CHARITY

HYDRANGEA SHOW AT WAHROONGA

Lonicera Hildebrandiana is a honeysuckle that is a strikingly beautiful climber with flowers ' eight inches in length, and possessing an exquisite perfume. It will be shown at "The Highlands," Wahroonga, the home of Mrs. A. J. Hordern, on December 2 and 3, when the garden will be open for public inspection. The chief attraction of the garden, **however, will be the famed collection of 30,000 hydrangeas, showing about 200,000 blooms of all shades.** An admission charge of 6d is being made, and this will go to the funds of the Hornsby District Hospital. GARDEN OPEN FOR CHARITY (1933, November 19). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article230195003>

Domestic Intelligence.

An Ingenious Defeat of Bushrangers. —On Friday night last, three bushrangers got into Mrs. Chisholm's house on the Liverpool Road, when that lady gently opened the door of her own apartment, and the door

leading into the yard, and spoke in a whisper, intended to be understood by these nightly-desperadoes, addressing, as it were, some of the servant men as follows : — " John, said she, " do you and Peter go round the corner, and the other two men will surely seize them at the front door." The bushrangers, taking this gentle hint, made off without further delay. Licensed Surveyors. — His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments Mr. Assistant Surveyor W. Shone, to be Licensed Surveyor in the district of Brisbane Water, in the room of Mr. Rawnsley; and Mr. Draftsman H. R. Labatt, to be Licensed Surveyor in the district of Hassan's Walls, in the room of Mr. Shone. Smuggling through a Stone Wall. — a somewhat novel mode of robbing the revenue . was discovered last week. Mr. Darcey, one of the Inspectors of Distilleries, received an. anonymous note on Thursday evening last, informing him that if he searched carefully around the external walls of the Brisbane Distillery, he would in one part discover some loose stones, and that by taking these stones out he would discover how colonial spirits were smuggled through a stone wall. Mr. Darcey and Mr. Watson immediately commenced a search, and in the paddock adjoining the back of the distillery, the wall was found to have been broken, and on removing some of the stones, as directed by the anonymous correspondent, it was found that a complete perforation had taken place, and through it, from the store within, the head of a puncheon was protruding. On further examination it was found that the puncheon had also been perforated from the outside, and some 120 gallons or more of spirits drawn off. Appointments. — His Excellency the Governor has appointed William Howe, Esq., of Campbelltown, to be Warden of the District Council of Campbelltown and Appin ; and the following gentlemen to be Commissioners, of Insolvent Estates : — Edward Denny Day, Esq.,

at Maitland; Robert Stewart, Esq., at Goulburn ; and James Blair, Esq., at, Portland.
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Attempted Self Destruction. — About half-past two o'clock on Wednesday, a man who had been lingering about Steele and Morley's Wharf, went on board the brig William , and threw himself overboard. Having been brought to land, Mr. Steele supplied him with a dry suit of clothes, and he was placed under the care of Sergeant Moon, of the Sydney Police, who lodged him in the watch-house ; he was brought up before the Mayor yesterday, when he was admonished and discharged. According to his own statement his name is Crawford, a native of Leith, where he had been employed as a banker's dark; he emigrated from thence to Port Phillip, where he remained unemployed till nearly the whole of his means were expended ; thinking to meet an engagement in Sydney, he came about four weeks ago, but had not succeeded in getting anything to do. His money being all expended, he had given way to despair, and attempted to destroy himself, as he had no means of returning to his native country.

A True Sailor. — We have to record the demise of one of the patriarchs of the Hawkesbury River, well known by the name of Captain Taylor. The old gentleman was of the most eccentric habits and character, and his being originally brought up to the naval service most probably induced his persevering in his love of a seafaring life, for such his was, having had a large boat built in which it was his custom to travel about the river, seldom, if ever, sleeping a night out of it. Having been an invalid for some months past, he was obliged, however much against his will, to reside on shore, which, it is presumed, in some measure accelerated his death. The old gentleman was upwards of eighty, with remarkable faculties for his years, and of most retentive memory. His last will was expressed in his usual quaint manner, " to be taken to the summit of Barrenjoey" (one of the headlands of Broken Bay), " and pitched into the sea, the only grave for a sailor." Certificates of Discharge. — The following insolvents have obtained certificates Charles Murray, of Wollongong; N. G. Williams, P. Maher, Lawrence Potts, of the firm of Potts, Baxter & Co. ; James Canning Pearce, William Benjamin Johnson Green, Robert Osborne, Duncan M'Phee, Thomas Dunston Dunsdon, William Ball, of the firm of Tugwell and Ball ; George Dent, of the firm of Dent and Greenwell ; William Harriett, Gerald Henry Gibbons, and John Newsham.

Coolies. — His Excellency the Governor has received the following despatch from the Right Hon. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, dated the 29th of September, 1843, in reply to a Memorial from various members of the Association for obtaining permission to import Coolies, or other labourers, from India into this Colony : — " Downing-street, 29th September, 1843. Sir — I have received your despatch, No. 163, of the 5th of May last, with the Memorial therein enclosed, from various members of the Association for obtaining permission to import Coolies, or other labourers, from India. You will acquaint the memorialists that her Majesty's Government must decline to be parties to the appropriation of any part of the revenue of New South Wales to the expense of introducing Indian labourers into that Colony. — I have, &c.? Stanley."

New Zealand. — Tuesday's Government Gazette contains an order in Council relative to French ships trading to New Zealand. In the year 1827, it was declared by

an order in Council, " That it should be lawful for French ships to import into the British possessions, on the Western coast of Africa, and into the colony of the Cape of Good Hope, and into the island of Ceylon, and into his Majesty's settlements on the island of New Holland, and into the island of Van Diemen's Land, &c., &c., from the dominions of his Most Christian Majesty, such goods being the produce of those dominions," as are mentioned in an order of Council, bearing date June, 1826; and again, in 1840, an Act of Parliament was passed to regulate the trade of British possessions abroad, by which it was enacted, that the privileges granted to foreign ships should be limited to ships of those countries which, having colonial possessions, grant similar privileges to British ships. It appears that New Zealand, which had been erected into a separate colony since the issuing of these orders, and since the passing of the Act of Parliament, not being expressly mentioned, doubts had arisen whether the privileges granted to foreign ships as regarded other colonies, extended to New Zealand also. The object of the Order in Council now published, is to declare that French ships, and ships of or belonging to any kingdom or state within the limits of the East India Company's charter shall have such and the like privileges of trading to New Zealand, as such ships are respectively entitled to with reference to the colonies, settlements, &c., which are mentioned in previous orders in Council. St. Patrick's Church.— This elegant structure will be opened by the Archbishop on Monday, the 18th instant. We understand that great preparations are being made for the ceremony, and that it is contemplated to get up Mozart's Grand Mass in G (No. 12 of the English, and 7 of the German, edition), with full orchestra accompaniments ; a musical effort of no ordinary magnitude. Electoral Lists. — The following notification appears in yesterday's Government Gazette : — His Excellency the Governor desires to draw the attention of the several returning officers, benches of magistrates, assessors, and other persons who have any duty imposed upon them under the provisions of the Electoral Act, to the necessity for preparing the lists of electors for the several electoral districts of the colony, between the 10th instant and the 10th proximo ; and also to the subsequent proceedings under that Act, respecting which minute instructions were given in the circular letter dated the 3rd March, 1843. As no provision has been made in the Appropriation Act for this service, it is expected that the duties will be performed by the ordinary establishment of the Police, and without expense to the Government. Licensed Publicans Act. — In the original draft of this Act it was proposed that any informer should have power to sue for fines, but this was objected to by Mr. Foster, on the ground that it would give rise to many evils, which had elsewhere been felt, in consequence of the existence of a body of common informers, who depended for their livelihood on informations against publicans and others. The power of informing therefore is very properly wholly confined to the police.

Extensive Robbery. — Last night some burglars entered Mr. **Hordern's** premises in **King-street**, and took away a quantity of silk handkerchiefs, silks, ribbons, stays, waist coats, together with a patent lever silver watch, jewelled in eight holes (maker, Hornby, Liverpool, 4142), and some silver. They opened every drawer in the shop, except the till, and that, fortunately, they could not discover. They had effected their entrance by removing a shutter and taking out a square of glass in one of the windows. The worthy street watchman was quite ignorant of the transaction when he left his beat this morning ; and no trace of the burglars has yet been found. Domestic Intelligence. (1844, March 9). The Weekly

Register of Politics, Facts and General Literature (Sydney, NSW : 1843 - 1845), p. 468. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article228134656>

Stephen Court, in Elizabeth-street, near King-street, changed hands again this week. A few weeks ago Mr. Rickard sold this property to Mr. Anthony **Hordern**, together with the Castlereagh-street frontage occupied by the Trocadero Cafe. Mr. **Hordern** has now sold the Elizabeth-street frontage to the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney.

Messrs. Hardie and Gorman also sold a property in George-street, Haymarket, adjoining

the Haymarket Building Company's premises, for the sum of £7125. REAL ESTATE. NOTES OF THE WEEK. (1912, March 30). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15321675>

Architects – building contracts 1920's;

Architects, Builders and Engineers

The New South Wales Government is to make provision for the endowment of a whole-time lecturer in architecture at the Sydney University.

Mr. D. T. Morrow, the well-known architect, of the firm of Morrow and Gordon, was farewelled last week at the. Ambassadors; and entertained at a theatre party. prior to his departure by the Orama, which left for England 'last Saturday. Amongst those present at the fare-well were:— Messrs. P. J. .Gordon, J. N. Grace, J. Felix Booth. A. E. Grace, C. E. D. Meares, **George Hudson**, A. F. Mickey. R. Rawnsley Moss. R. Simonds, I. Farram, E. P. Norrie. **George Taylor**, Robert Fowler,- Wm. De Putron, A. J. Morgan. **J. H. Rickard**, H..Cush, B. Wark. R. A. Manzie.

The firm that Mr. Morrow represents is responsible for many fine commercial structures, including some of Grace Bros, buildings, Snow's shops and warehouse, Fay's warehouse, Scots' College, and some of the finest of our residential structures, **including the homes of Sir Samuel Hordern and Lebbeus Hordern**. Mr. Morrow, at the fare-well, was presented with an 'artistically painted menu card, **containing a pretty view of one of Sydney's surf beaches, with the 'Orama' passing**, the card being autographed by all present at the fare well.

The Institute of Engineers of Australia has conferred upon E. Sexton, chief engineer of the. Queensland Government Railways, the Peter Nicol Russell memorial medal, which is awarded annually to a member of the institution. The medal, which is the highest honour that the institute can confer, is the third so far awarded. The first was given to Professor W. Warren, dean of the faculty of engineering at the Sydney University, and the second to Mr. Fraser, chief commissioner of the New South Wales Government Railways. Architects, Builders and Engineers (1926, January 13). Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article109639802>

The journal, Building, described the work of Morrow and De Putron as having ‘a personality ... which stamps it as emanating from the one office, particularly in the purity of design, with its strictly modern feeling in being useful, as well as decorative’ It was this type of contemporary appreciation of the work of the firm Morrow & De Putron that led to their popularity and success.

However, an added attraction could have been the fact that one of their major clients was (the) [Hordern retail family](#).

L to R: Robertson, Gould, Wm. De Putron (centre), Pitt, Milne, Miss Robertson

William De Putron

De Putron was born in Darlington, Sydney in 1872. He was articled to R. Clarence Backhouse in 1891 before working at J. Wildridge & Sinclair, Engineers and then Robertson & Marks, Architects. In 1909, he entered into a partnership with David Thomas Morrow.

In 1908 De Putron had filled a ‘vacancy on Darlington Council’, becoming Mayor in 1912.

In 1911 De Putron married Alice Humphries, moved to Mosman where lived until his death in 1946. He opened his own practice in 1927 and served as an Alderman on Mosman Council from 1919-1928.

David Thomas Morrow

Morrow was born in 1871 and articled in 1891 to Morrell & Kemp, Architects. In 1896 he married Caroline Horn and served as Mayor of Redfern Council. In 1897 he opened his own firm, D. T. Morrow and from 1909 to 1927 was in partnership with De Putron, Percy James Gordon accepted as a third partner in 1921.

After De Putron left, Morrow and Gordon continued to practice and were responsible for two famous Sydney landmarks, the Grace Building in 1930 and in 1939 the AWA Building in York Street.

Domestic commissions include Babworth House at Darling Point for Samuel Horden and Hopewood House, also at Darling Point for Lebbeus Horden.

From ‘Federation Architects D. T. Morrow and William de Putron’

More at; <https://federationhome.com/2018/03/27/architects-morrow-and-de-putron-2/>

- The firm was originally founded by David Thomas Morrow (1871-1935) and William de Putron (1872-1925). Morrow and de Putron had formed a short-lived practice in 1890-92, de Putron going on to become chief draughtsman for Robertson and Marks. Morrow started his own practice in Newtown in 1897 and de Putron joined him in 1909, the partnership becoming D.T. Morrow and de Putron. They soon had a thriving architectural practice, notable for the substantial number of large commercial clients. These included Soul Pattinson, Grace Brothers, Anthony Hordern and John McGrath Motors. In 1921 Percy James Gordon (1892-1992) was accepted as a junior partner

and the firm became Morrow, de Putron and Gordon. With the departure of de Putron in 1925 the firm became Morrow and Gordon. After Morrow resigned in 1932 Gordon became the senior partner, but the firm continued under the same name until 1992. P.J. Gordon was president of the NSW chapter of the RAlA from 1944 to 1946.

Notable commercial buildings designed by the firm include the Grace Building, AWA Building, Grace Brothers Broadway store and the Federal Mutual Chambers. Domestic commissions include Babworth House at Darling Point for Samuel Horden and Hopewood House, also at Darling Point for Lebbeus Horden. Reference: *Decoration and Glass*, March 1936, Vol 1, No 11, Murray K J Publishing Co, Sydney, p 47-48.

- **SCOPE AND CONTENT**

This collection of architectural drawings includes commercial and industrial buildings, residences, schools, churches, and clubs, in Sydney and suburbs, and NSW. Notable buildings include Grace Brothers Emporium on Broadway, AWA Building, and the Grace Building on the corner of York, King and Clarence Streets.

It also includes work by the following architects; AB Hoile, John E Brown, Burcham Clamp & MacKeller, Moore & Dyer, Courtaulds Limited, Rudder Littlemore & Rudder, Victor Gruen, Ian McKay, Alexander, Kann, Finch & Associates, Bowe & Burrows, Peter Swann & Holt, Richard E Apperly, David Hollander, John James, Robertson & Marks, Downy Sodersten & Stokes, Hancock Courtney & Renfree, Mugdan & Hadley, Crooks Michel Peacock & Stewart, Brewster Murray & Partners, Payne & Hunt, Minnett Cullis Hill Petersen & Powell, Berg & Alexandra, Frank Kolos & JH Bryant, Stossel & Associates, Towell Ripon & Associates, Stanley McConnell & Associates, BE Sabolch, Grahame Mooney, Kann Finch & Partners, E Barker, Stephenson & Turner, John Reid, George Coleman, Peddle Thorp & Walker, Kent & Massie, H & E Sidgreaves and Edwin R Orchard

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PALM BEACH AND PRICKLY PEAR

It is regrettable to see the prickly pear getting a hold of the water frontages at **Palm Beach**. Unless this charming spot is to be completely spoiled, the Warringah Shire should grapple with the nuisance while it is still in its incipient stages, and thoroughly eradicate it. At present the bushes are fruiting prolifically, which bodes ill for the future. *General Notes* (1918, November 11). *Construction and Local Government Journal* (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article109673727>

Tenders Accepted Architect's Work

Bay View — Residence* Wilshire & Day. A. Birrell, Palm Beach. Advertising (1920, May 3). Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 1. Retrieved January 12, 2024, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108989867> - this would be Albert Verrills and they have simply spelt the name incorrectly.

Tenders Accepted Architect's Work

Palm Beach— Residence .. I. Peddle & Thorp. J. 'B. Black, Schwebel Street, Marrickville. Advertising (1920, March 29). Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108989612>

Commonwealth – Tenders Accepted

NSW— Supply and Delivery on the beach at Newport of about 162 28foot undressed telegraph poles at £1/12/6- per pole— approximately £427. Schedule NSW C.B. 20/72 – A. Davis, Empire Bay. Advertising (1920, November 22). Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108988746>

Palm Beach (N.S.W.) is to have a new school built, as is also' Maroubra. Business Opportunities (1920, August 30). Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108987881>

Dr. Purdy proposed and T. H. Kelly seconded that a letter be sent to the Clerk of the Warringah.^ Shire protesting against the alienation of the foreshores at

Palm Beach and also that the Minister

for Lands be written 'to, to the same effect. . Carried.

Mr. Kelly proposed and Mr. Taylor seconded that a letter be written to the Town Clerk, North Sydney, ~urging the erection of a joint War. Memorial, for the northern suburbs on Cremorne Point

and asking the North Sydney Council to approach 'the other councils interested in the matter. Carried. THE TOWN PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF N.S.W. (1920, September 27). Construction and Local Government Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1913 - 1930), p. 15. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108987684>

Tenders called for Building, Engineering and Constructional Supplies

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Brookvale. — Cottage, Barrenjoey Road. — Geo. Loundas, Hampden Road, Five Dock.

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INVESTMENT. Sydney, 48. Married twice, six children. Ian Joye's companies have changed their spots repeatedly since they were listed on the sharemarket in the early 1980s. At first they were gold and oil companies, then they became cashboxes to invest in local and overseas groups. Since the aftermath of the October 1987 crash Joye has have been developing properties in Australia and Asia under the banner of Coronet Far East (based in New Zealand), which owns 58% of the Australian group Coronet Freeholds. Joye still acts as consultant for his chartered accountancy firm, Young Barnsdall & Joye. Joye has earned a reputation for being a 20th-Century Medici for his setting up of the Australian Art Foundation (co-directed by Tim Storrier and Edmund Capon). He offers 12-month grants to artists, including accommodation and a studio. In return, Joye agrees to acquire their art produced over the year and hold it in perpetuity for display to the public. He has just bought a warehouse in the inner city suburb of Surry Hills to house his art collection. Ian and his wife Judy are frequenters of Sydney's eastern suburbs glitterati events. Joye owns some prize real estate, including two houses at Bellevue Hill, another at Palm Beach, one of Thredbo's best ski lodges as well as a home in Chester Square in London. Joye runs every morning. He conducts much of his business from the State Bank building and the car phone in his navy blue Porsche. Estimated net worth: \$40 million.

Philanthropy

The Joye Medal was established 1995 for talented students in various disciplines at Sydney University.

We seek to reward a specific individual, rather than an homogenised and pasteurised group. The Joye family want to reward meritocracy excluding any principles of equity.

The Joye Medal acknowledges excellence in economics, law, medicine, mathematics and most recently added the Margaret Joye Medal For Women which celebrates achievement by women in the disciple of medicine.

The Joye Art Foundation was established in 1982 with the purpose of building an artists warehouse studio in Sydney's Paddington.

Each year a rising Australian artist was selected to receive a six figure payment and occupation of the premises irrespective of whether the artist painted or not.

The artists were selected by Ian Joye and artist Tim Storrier.

Recipients include: John Wolseley, Paul Partos, Robert Jacks, Michael Johnston

Ian Joye attended Sydney university at the age of 16 courtesy of a government scholarship. Ian was fortunate enough to win a number of Medals during the succeeding years that allowed him to purchase books he could otherwise not afford, that were invaluable to his studies.

After graduation he was placed in a precarious position. He had no money, no contacts and no forum to enunciate his views. Ian could not express his frustration, and were it not for an accident of medicine Ian would still be in the same position. He resolved that, if circumstances ever permitted, he would try to make a contribution back to society in order to say thank you.

In view of the above, the Ian Joye Medal came into existence. Maggie and Christopher Joye has already expanded the original concept to mathematics, and now law, and will carry the mantle for the family into the future.

The Joye family has made substantial donations to many public institutions, including the Opera House, NSW Art Gallery, and others. In addition, we have established scholarships for talented people at schools, an art foundation, and the Ian Joye Medals in various disciplines at Sydney University, which most of my children attended.

Over the years The Joye family have always:

- abhorred blended funds and sought to reward a specific individual rather than an homogenised and pasturised group
- wanted to reward meritocracy excluding any principles of equity whatsoever

We intend to expand these benevolent activities in rather novel fashions in the future.

Members of Ian Joye's family have received numerous scholarships and awards from public and private institutions over the years.

In turn, the Joye family has made substantial donations to many schools, public hospitals, and public institutions.

The Ian Joye Medal was established in 1999. Ian Joye has established scholarships for talented students whose parents have financial problems. Ian established the Joye Art Foundation, and the Ian Joye Medals in various disciplines at Sydney University.

Over the years Ian has abhorred blended funds. We seek to reward a specific individual, rather than an homogenised and pasteurised group. The Joye family have wanted to reward meritocracy excluding any principles of equity. The Joye family intend to expand these benevolent activities in rather novel fashions in the future.

The Joye family are pleased to advise that we have agreed with Professor Patrick Parkinson, the Head of School, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, the creation of two new Ian Joye Medals in Law.

The first will be the Ian Joye Medal in Law which will be awarded to the student(s) with the highest WAM over the duration of their Law degrees. The second medal will be the Ian Joye Medal in Law and this will be for the candidate(s) who has achieved the highest aggregate mark in Law II and Law III of their degree. These medals will be awarded for the first time for the 2005 year.

Commemorative Roll Alfred Peter Burdett Hordern



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Commemorative Roll Alfred **Peter Burdett Hordern** ; Pilot Officer - No. 49 Squadron (RAF) - Royal Air Force - Second World War, 1939-1945 - Second World War, 1939-1947.

THE LONDON GAZETTE, 31 OCTOBER, 1939

The undermentioned Acting Pilot Officers on probation are graded as Pilot Officers on probation with effect from 3rd Sept. 1939 and confirmed in their appointments with effect from 6th Oct. 1939: —

Richard Dennis AUBERT (41361).

Lewis George Anselan BUCHANAN (41370).

Arthur Vivian Knight CHAFFEY (41376).

Thomas Daniel Humphrey DAVY (41383).

Thornnn James GUNN (41401).

Peter McDonnell HARTAS (41407).

Ivan HOOK (41415).

Alfred Peter Burdett HORDERN (41418).

Peter MALLALIEU (41442).

Jack ROSE (41472).

Henry Aidan Thomas SKEHILL (41534).

Vivian Robert SNELL (41485).

George Denis SPROULE (41487).

Arthur Charles SUTTON-JONES (41493).

James Richard WALKER (41500).

