

Lovett Bay wharves and Causeway

Lovett Bay was named Night Bay in the survey of 1869.

Although there are no people sitting on a jetty waiting for the ferry on the opposite side of Lovett Bay

The causeway and stone jetty built by the trustees of Kuring-Gai Chase National Park in 1895 is the first for the public accessway in Lovett Bay. Built through being given permission to by the owner of Portion 17

Although Fairhaven opposite this point shows a quite substantial wharf and later, a larger version complete with shelter shed

The trustee, in relating the size of this causeway and its jetty, describes:

in 1900 a launch was purchased by the Chase Trust for use in Pittwater

Northern edge of the McCulloch land and northern end of Little Lovett Bay – is where current day ‘Halls wharf’ is

Halls Wharf – Northern end of Little Lovett Bay – alongside Towler’s or Morning Bay

Arthur Wood (Portion 13 – today’s Woody Point, Pittwater) – Towler’s Bay -
Certificate of Title Volume 931 Folio 231 – 40 acres – mortgage dated November 28 1890 to Percy Moore Wood of Ashfield by Arthur Wood (otherwise known as Arthur Branscombe Wood). Transferred to his wife Jane Wood on January 12th, 1895.

Sells to Charles Autry Hall on April 24th, 1913 - he had apparently been camping on the land prior to that.

Estate of the late C A Hall

PITTWATER TOWLERS BAY

A MAGNIFICENT WATER FRONTAGE PROPERTY IN AREA ABOUT 40 ACRES - offering with its extensive frontage along the water ample opportunities to the Speculator for Subdivision or by reason of its unique position specially adapted for Aquatic Clubs or Residence for a Retired Gentleman

On the land is erected a Fibro Bungalow Iron roof containing Verandahs large Living-room Dining-room 3 Bedrooms Kitchen and Offices Boatshed Stone Pier and Wood Wharf

TORRENS TITLE

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

Solicitor T J Purcell Esq 66 King Street

**HARDIE GORMAN PROPRIETARY LIMITED in conjunction with T
HOLLINGSWORTH 62 Walker Street North Sydney will offer the above by
Public Auction In the Salerooms Ocean House**

**Martin Place at 11 am on WEDNESDAY 15th JUNE 1938. Advertising. (1938,
June 4). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 30. Retrieved
from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17471752>**

Towlers Bay: Adjoining PGRS, south side, below mean high water mark,
adjoining Lot 19, **DP 23180**, Towlers Bay Store, jetty and shed

Towlers Bay, north side: wharf remnant former Youth Hostel site below mean high water mark,
north side Towlers Bay, adjoining Ku-ring-gai National Park

**His wife Ernestine, and daughter Aspa and son Felix sells to Robert Frederick
Vaughan-Jones, Company Director (32 acres, 3 rood 20 ½ perches; Vol-Fol
6128-137 C Of T dated April 26 1950, excepting piece coloured yellow in the
plan thereon, being Lots 1 to 23 in DP 21880, which is not included.) he
transfers some to WSC for easement and Public garden(Vol-Fol: 6386-241-
done October 1950, transferred officially October 1951, registered September
28 1951 of 2 roods 24 perches) – and sells the rest until August 1952.**

**Lots 1 to 23 they had sold to Robert Frederick Vaughan-Jones on August 26th
1949 (Vol-Fol 6079-158 – being part of the 40 acres – some of these are the
Lots where homes have been built – and space retained on the edge and
waterfront of Towler's Bay and the National Park. Some were taken – Lot 5,
bought by Leslie Arnold Marriott has part taken by the Cumberland County
Council on October 1st 1952 (Towler's Bay wharf site) – the remainder ends up,
by March 1st 1976, as being held by joint tenants, by David and Margaret
Haythornthwaite of 'Lovett Bay'.**

**Vol -Fol 6640-46 records Isabel Mary Baker of Coffs Harbour, wife of Arthur
George Baker, Plantation Owner, buying 26 acres 8 ½ perches on March 13,
1953. Vol-Fol 6126-79 is a record of land transferred which includes a 'right of
Carriageway' measuring 12 feet wide. This is Lot 11 on Towler's Bay, retained
by Ernestine Hermine Penty Hall and Certificate of Title registered on April 19
1950. On January 26 1960 it reverts to the Bakers- but (see below). This is
where the wharf on Towlers' Bay.**

**Isabels sells part to Ebona Isles on August 14, 1958 (Vol-Fol 7652-141 – 9 acres
13 perches) on Bona Crescent – part of this is transferred into the WSC on
July 19 1966 (Bona Crescent) and the residue becomes Lots 2 and 3 (Vol-Fol
10371-96 and 97). On July 19 1967 the State Planning Authority takes Lot 1 (DP
229959 – Vol-Fol: 10641-144), officially entered into lands on August 30 1967.**

Isabel Baker's residue of land becomes Vol-Fol: 8350-241 and I measured as 16 acres, 3 roods 35 ½ perches. On December 30 1970 the State Planning Department takes the WHOLE with this registered in Vol-Fol: 114-92. – the right of carriageway is still marked here.

Diana Franklyn Blackwood buys Lot 2 on Bona Crescent (Vol-Fol 6789-111) on March 19, 1954, alongside the 'Public Garden and Recreation Space'. Her Lot gets transferred into Cumberland County Council, March 17 1964.

Graham Bennet buys Lot 8 (Vol-Fol 6789-112) on March 19, 1954, backing onto Heswell Avenue, which gets transferred to the Warringah Shire Council on May 2nd, 1957 – in fact all of them get their land resumed into the CCC and then handed to the WSC and then it all goes to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth on December 16th 1968 to become a part of the Ku-Ring Gai Chase National Park.

On May 30, 1952, Lots 1, 3, 9 to 16 go to CCC and then Her Majesty's Crown Land (Vol-Fol 6659-60).

Heritage listed by Pittwater Council - Stone Retaining Wall Site of former causeway in Lovett Bay, north side, adjoining **Lots 2 & 3, DP 584315, Lots 4 & 5, DP 590990 & Lot 6, DP 545717**

Halls Wharf in Little Lovett Bay- Map 9a RMS but stated to be in Morning Bay – provides access to Morning/Towler's Bay.

Charles Autry Hall, Dentist Place of Business: 35 Blue Street North Sydney - Date of Death 29/09/1937, Granted on 14/02/1938 Date Duty Paid: 03/04/1939

Charles Autry Hall and Ernestine Hermine Penty Hall, Pittwater and 35 Blue-street, North Sydney. STOCK ACT, 1901. (1920, October 8). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 5960. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224612722>

Sydney, 23rd January, 1926.

FISHERIES acts—renewal of leases.

APPROVAL has been given for the renewal of the Oyster Culture Leases specified hereunder for a further term of five years in each instance, from the dates and at the rentals set out, but without any right of renewal.

CHARLES W. OAKES.

Schedule.

No.. 6,449, Arnold Blacka and John Gordon Blacka;

1,422f- yards frontage at Bermagoe River (plan cat. No. B. 23-85); rental rate 10s. per 100 yards; total annual rental, £7 3s., from 20th July, 1925.

No. 8,136, Charles Autry Hall ; 1,030 yards frontage at Pitt Water (plan cat. No. P. 2-42); rental rate, 10s. per 100 yards; total annual rental, £5 3s., from 29th June, 1925. FISHERIES ACTS—RENEWAL OF LEASES. (1925, January 23). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 459. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223005213>

Sydney, 25th June, 1935.

APPROVAL has been given for the renewal of Charles Autry Hall's Oyster Culture Lease No. 16,783, of 200 yards at Pittwater, as shown on plan catalogued No. P. 14-42, for a term of five years from 29th June, 1935, at a rental at the rate of 10s. "per 100 yards per annum, being equivalent to a total annual rental of £1, subject to the right of the holder of the lease to a further renewal, after due application, for an additional period of five years, at a rental to be determined in conformity with section 12 (33b) of the Fisheries (Amendment) Act, 1910, and to the special condition that under Fisheries Regulation No. 66, the whole or any part of the land comprised in the lease may be resumed at any time without compensation for any public purpose, or for the granting thereover of a Special Lease under the Crown

Lands Acts.

FRANK A. CHAFFEY. Government Gazette Notices (1935, July 12). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 2802. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223080992>

Sydney, 29th May, 1941.

FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS ACT, 1935-1938.

Renewal of Leases.

APPROVAL has been given for the renewal of the Oyster Culture Leases specified hereunder, for a term of five years from the dates and at the rentals set out, but without right of further renewal.

J. M. BADDELEY. Schedule.

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No. 15,783, Ernestine Hermine Penty Hall, Espa Eunice Autrey Wilkes and Felix Autrey Hall, trustees of the estate of the late Charles Autry Hall, 200 yards at Pitt Water (plan cat. No. P. 34-42) ; annual rental, 10s., from the 29th June, 1940.

Special Condition.

These leases are renewed subject to the special condition that the whole or any part of the land comprised therein may be resumed at any time without compensation for the granting thereover of a special lease under the Crown Lands Acts, and that the

whole or any part of such land may be withdrawn from lease if required for any public purpose with compensation determined in accordance with the provisions of section 7G of the Fisheries and Oyster Farms Act, 1935-1938. FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS ACT, 1935-1938. (1941, June 20). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 2256. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225114534>

Greater Sydney Local Land Services December 2021 It was a privilege to meet the volunteers from Southwest Lovett Bay Coastcare Inc. to celebrate their incredible work to

protect and preserve the pristine natural environment of their beautiful home. We provided the group with a \$20,000 grant which helped them engage the expertise of bush regenerator Paul Webb and together they removed around 14 ha of a highly invasive bamboo infestation threatening the native flora and fauna of their stunning patch of Lovett Bay. An incredible result made possible through the NSW Government's Catchment Action program 🌿🌳🌱😊

History Corner

An early pioneer in Pittwater, *Frederick Chave*, developed three properties on points between Towlers and Lovett Bays with the evocative names of "Carlton Villa", "Brighton Villa" and "Bleak House" named after his favourite book by Charles Dickens which had been published in 1853.

Near the north entrance to Lovett Bay, Mr. Chave had the finest orchard in the district. One shilling (10 cents) bought a bucket of grapes grown from a "dingle" or area of hollow ground between his house and the road. He also grew figs, lemons, oranges and olives. When he died in 1898 Frederick Chave was buried in the little churchyard at Church Point. Other members of his family settled in Bayview.

It is most topical to point out that Salvation Creek which forms the title of the current bestseller and which runs into the end of Lovett Bay is now officially named Larmer's Creek. In 1939 the name was changed to honour one of the area's earliest surveyors, James Larmer. Interest these days also centres on Tarrangaua, the magnificent brick and stone former home of the writer Dorothea Mackellar (1885-1968), which was designed in 1924. This is now, fittingly, the residence of top-selling author, Susan Duncan, and her husband and so the literary link with Tarrangaua continues. A chamber opera commissioned by Warringah Council as a tribute to Dorothea Mackellar in 1988 included words which undoubtedly evoked the author's feelings about her beloved bay. "Dear Lovett Bay, so quiet and far from just about everything! The friendly rocks, the cool embrace of water."

Leicester Warburton

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Archaeological remains – Heritage Listing – Pittwater/Western foreshores

A4. Frederick Oliver's Grave - Lot 26, DP 13449, Elvina Bay

A5. Road remnants - Lovett Bay, north side on parts of Lots 4 & 5, W 590990

A6. Stone Retaining Wall - Site of former causeway in Lovett Bay, north side, adjoining Lots 2 & 3, DP 584315, Lots 4 & 5, DP 590990 & Lot 6, DP 545717

A7. Wharf remains - Former Youth Hostel site below mean high water mark, Towlers Bay, north side, adjoining Ku-ring-gai Rational Park. HERITAGE ACT, 1977 (1991, January 11). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 397. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article231885943>

Lovett Bay:

Wharf track has access to The Chase track

Joins to: Towlers Bay Track

Towlers Bay Trail

To west;

Night Bay

Salvation Creek – and other north of this and two others north-east of this one, one coming down alongside the wharf site – and another east of this – Dorothea speaks of these in 'murmuring voices' (?). Access to fresh water a selling point. The thirsty citrus fruit grown by Oliver family, the theft of same by the original Custodians said to be the reason they moved to cottage there in 1860's. Mary Oliver stated; "

known for the Great **Emu** In The Sky, a seated Daramulum, a whale, and wallabies.

At the Aboriginal Engraving Rock Platform within Lovetts Bay, which is accessible via the Elvina Bay Circuit walk, you can find rock carvings of an emu, large fish, and a whale. This rock platform is located on a sandstone area featuring a series of small cascades and views over Lovett Bay.

The Celestial Emu is a constellation that can be seen in Australia's southern skies from **April through to August/September**.

The rock carvings are quite famous and represent one of the biggest examples of petroglyphs in Australia. The CSIRO states this is an enormous site with many different types of engraving. As you come in from the main Elvina Track, the path forks into two, both of which lead to the engraving site.

The CSIRO webpage on Indigenous Astrology provides:

If you take the left-hand fork you will encounter a pair of wallabies engraved in a rock across the path, which, it is said, is a warning that you are approaching a male initiation site. If you take the right fork, then when you reach the main site, you will see a giant whale to your right, and an emu and the Baime/Daramulan creator spirit, together with his emu-wife, to your left. Walking down the sheet of rock, look for shields, wallabies, fish, eels, and other shapes that are not easily classified.

On your left, you will also see a line of rock a few centimetres wide, which is presumably natural, crossed by several lines, which appear to be man made. It has been suggested that this is a lunar calendar.

Notice too how the surface of the rock is pitted with thousands of tiny holes, or cup-marks. Are these man-made or natural? The answer is unclear. Consider the following factors:

- Such holes can be made by natural geological process (e.g. by a small pebble being moved by wind and rain). But go to the West of the site and you will see these cup-marks on steeply sloping surfaces, where no pebble could sit, and no pool of water could accumulate.
- In places (see photo below) there are arrangements of these holes in straight lines which are obviously man made.
- On the other hand, there are holes in places which merge imperceptibly into the obvious erosion patterns, and so are presumably natural.
- How could so many holes be man made? Consider this: Suppose, as part of the initiation ritual, each boy made one hole. If this site was in use for 5000 years, and each year a few dozen boys were initiated, then there would be about 200000 holes.

The Elvina Bay-Lovett Bay Loop

Photos By Kevin Murray And Joe Mills

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Elvina-Bay-Lovett-Bay-Loop-Kevin-Murray-Joe-Mills.php>

Mary Oliver died in 1879, and William Oliver died on 15 May 1882.

PITTWATER. NORTH OF MANLY BEACH. **OLIVER'S WATER-FRONTAGE FARM of 30 ACRES. on the WEST SIDE of the BAY**, about 1 ½ mile from BOULTONS HOTEL, in the TOWNSHIP OF NEWPORT, and the STEAMERS' WHARF.

The Improvements comprise **a Cottage of TWO ROOMS, about 7a.** are cleared and partly cultivated, portion being an orchard of orange and other fruit trees, and the residue partly timbered land. The Farm is well watered by two creeks that run through it.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street,' on FRIDAY, 19th MAY, at 11 o'clock, The ABOVE-DESCRIBED 30-ACRE FARM at Pittwater, within easy distance- 1 ½ mile -of the Newport STEAMERS' WHARF. Terms at sale. Advertising (1882, May 17). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13511387>

A record of William Oliver passing away is recorded, run shortly after the above advertisement. In 1882 he seems to have lost two of his sons in an accident in a boat in Pittwater, William and Henry being lost.

Sudden Death

A man named William Oliver, about 74 years of age, a very old resident of Pittwater, died suddenly, about 8 o'clock last night at the North Shore Hotel, near Circular Quay. After having his tea, apparently in his usual state of health he retired to the hotel parlour, where he was seen sitting alone for some time. At about '10 o'clock 'Mr'. Gerard, the hotel-keeper, went into the room and found Mr. Oliver quite dead, and his body cold. The matter has been reported to the city coroner. Sudden Death. (1882, May 31). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108205379>

A man named William Oliver, residing at Pittwater, but who was staying at the North Shore Hotel, near Circular Quay, died suddenly at that house on Tuesday evening. Mr. Garrard, Landlord of the public-house, has **reported to the police that Oliver had been out on business, and returned to the hotel about 6 o'clock in the evening.** After partaking of tea he sat down on a chair in the parlour. No particular notice was taken of Mr. Oliver, who appeared to fall asleep, until 10 o'clock, when Mr. Gerrard went to wake him as he thought, and found that he was dead. NEWS OF THE DAY. (1882, June 1). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13512532>

His wife passed away on July 12th, 1879, aged 75 years. They were both interred at the Church Point Cemetery.

Fairhaven and Ventnor (?)

THE RESIDENCE is built in a position from which magnificent views are obtained on all sides, and contains 12 rooms, and out-buildings, also RUSTIC COTTAGE, containing 4 rooms.

THE ORCHARD consists of 2000 TREES, viz.. ORANGES, LEMONS, ALL SUMMER FRUITS, OLIVES, FIGS, and FIJI BANANAS, and **will shortly be yielding** an annual income of £1000.

DUFF and COLLINS **have been favoured with instructions from T. W. WILLANS, Esq., on account of his intended departure for Europe,** to sell the above by

public auction, at their Rooms, 109, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. at 11.30 sharp.

BLACK and CO.'S Coach will meet 9 o'clock boat to convey intending purchasers to the property.

TITLE, TORRENS. NO RESERVE.

N.B.-Printed particulars, plans, and photographs, can be obtained from the Auctioneers. DUFF and COLLINS, Auctioneers, 109, Pitt-street. Advertising (1888, September 7). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13696011>

Morning Bay:

Halls Wharf

Bona Cres Trail

Towlers Bay Trial

Rocky Point Peninsula:

Sturdee Lane on Lovett bay opposite – map

Elvina Trail

Sturdee may refer to:

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Frederick Charles Doveton Sturdee, 1st Baronet, GCB, KCMG, CVO (9 June 1859 – 7 May 1925)

Lieutenant General Sir Vernon Ashton Hobart Sturdee KBE, CB, DSO (16 April 1890 – 25 May 1966), his nephew

Rear Admiral Arthur Rodney Barry Sturdee (1919–2009), cousin of the above

Lieutenant General Sir Vernon Ashton Hobart Sturdee, KBE, CB, DSO (16 April 1890 – 25 May 1966) was an Australian Army commander who served two terms as Chief of the General Staff. A regular officer of the Royal Australian Engineers who joined the Militia in 1908, he was one of the original Anzacs during the First World War, participating in the landing at Gallipoli on 25 April 1915. In the campaign that followed, he commanded the 5th Field Company, before going on to lead the 8th Field Company and the 4th Pioneer Battalion on the Western Front. In 1918 he was seconded to General Headquarters (GHQ) British Expeditionary Force as a staff officer. Vernon Ashton Hobart Sturdee was born in Frankston, Victoria, on 16 April 1890, the son of Alfred Hobart Sturdee and his wife Laura Isabell, née Merrett. Alfred Sturdee, a medical practitioner from England, came from a prominent naval family and was the brother of Doveton Sturdee, who later became an admiral

of the fleet. Alfred emigrated to Australia in the 1880s, travelling as a ship's doctor. **He served in the Boer War, where** he was mentioned in despatches after he rode under fire to a donga near the enemy's position to aid wounded men.

Harley Hickson:

Warringah Shire Council Minutes of Meetings

Minutes of Meeting of 12th June, 1922

C Sub.A. Moorhouse, plan of subdivision of Lot 6, The Chase Estate, Lovett Bay :-Referred to Councillor Hitchcock for report. 12. Arthur Rickard & Co.

..25/5/22, submitting, for sealing, final plans of Carefree state, Narrabeen; (2) submitting Memo of Dedication of reserve between Government-Road and shores of Narrabeen Lake adjoining Carefree Estate; (3) requesting Council to improve-Government -road leading to such reserve : Resolved, - H (Crs. Campbell, Civill) That the Seal be affixed to the plan of Carefree Estate, upon the drainage easements being widened to 10 feet; Resolved - (Crs. Campbell, Cavill) That the dedication by the Suburban Subdivision Co. of 2 acres 3 roods 11 perches situated in the Parish of Narrabeen, being Lot comprised in Certificate of Title Vol 3152 Fol 23 be accepted by the Council.

Meeting of 5th June, 1923

45;James Booth, 14/5/23, asking that some extra pipes be put in at the corner of Darley Street and Bayview Road, and that the ruts between there and Austin's be levelled off. 3. D. H. Wiltshire, 23/5/23, complaining that the pathway in Golf Links Estate., made by the Vendors, encroaches on his property. 40. Ingleside Heights Estate 25/5/ 23, stating that Waratah Road is now complete, and asking that the Engineer inspect it

Minutes of Meeting of 5th July 1926

37, A. Bateman 23.6.26. drawing attention to road in front of his residence in Lovett Street, Manly Vale Referred to the Overseer for report. 46. E. Kenny 28.6.26. submitting, on behalf of Palm Beach Lands, Ltd. plan of subdivision of about 2 acres of land, between Nos 2 and 3 Subdivisions of Forssberg Estate' (Dealt with in Engineer's report). 51. A. H. Delohery 29.6.26. complaining of blocking up of narrow track on Stokes Pont Road by Stationary motor-car at week-ends: Resolved, - (Crs, Simpson, Campbell) That a letter be sent to Price prohibiting him from parking his car on the road.

Minutes of Meeting of 13th September. 1926

21. A. J. Hordern. 6.9.26. advising that the wall to-be built in the Creek in Wilshire Park will be a concrete one: Resolved, - (Crs. Hope, Hitchcock) That the Engineer's estimate of £25 for the construction of the wall be sent on to Mr. Hordern. 22. D. Ross. 25.8.26. suggesting that the portion of Pacific Street Parade, which runs north and south be given a different name to the other portion. Resolved,

- (Crs. Atkins, Parr) That the Clerk select a name for the road, - preferably an aboriginal one. **28. G. A. Robin. 27.8.26, submitting amended plan of H. J. Estate Fitzpatrick's subdivision near Lovett Bay (Burton's Block.) Resolved, - (Crs. Campbell, Hope) That the plan be approved, provided the Engineer is satisfied with the marking of the 41 Block drainage easements.**

31st October 1927

6. Scott and Scott.: Submitting plan of proposed re-subdivision of Mr. Robinson's Lots 15/20, DP. 8013, Lovett Bay. (Sub A) .1 Referred.to the Engineer

Meeting of 5th March, 1928

W. J. Oliver 25/2/28 Requesting approval to the - transfer to him of lot 8A, Bayview wharf Estate Resolved (sub A) (Crs. Hitchcock, Hope) - That the Council approve of the Transfer. iSa Professor F. Andersen 29/2/28 On the same matter. 24. C.

Brennan. Requesting permission to take a quantity of stone from Newport Beach Resolved (Crs. Simpson, Hope)- He be given permission to obtain stone below highwater mark on the southern or northern end of the beach, provided the removal be done to the Overseers' satisfaction . 25. E. W. Watts. 16/2/28. Requesting permission to plant palms and ornamental trees in Bilgola Avenue, and on the small adjoining: reserve. Resolved (Crs. Hitchcock, Hope) - / Tree-planting That he be granted permission subject to the conditions recommended by the Overseer. 23. Greenhills and Collinwood Progress Association.: 14/2/28. (1) Again requesting that the waterhole in Collins Street be filled in, (2) that some ballast be placed in the sandy patches in Deep Creek Road beyond Elanora Road, and: (3) re quarrying on Narrabeen Head, and reminding the Council of the promise that a track would be left around the hill,: The second request, with the Overseer's report thereon, was referred to A.,. Riding Councilors'.;In regard to the third request, it was, decided to remind the Contractor of the conditions laid down when permission was granted him.

13th May, 1929

34. Mona Vale Progress Association. 6/5/29. Requesting (1) that an avenue of Norfolk Island Pines be planted along Noble Street, and that the proposed 'parking area at the beach be planted with shrubs, (2) that the blackberry bushes near the drain in front of the Church of England be removed, (3) that a small electric light be placed inside the Mona Vale war memorial, and that the light be laid on to the rock baths and surf Sheds, and (4) that the Education Department be asked to subsidise the bus service' plying to Newport and Church Point to enable a reduction to be made in school children's fare Resolved (i) The Association to be asked whether in the event of the Council planting the trees, the Association will look after them (2) to be attended to by the maintenance men; Extensions will be considered when the installation of the service is nearing completion, (4) agreed to. 7.H. Gonsalves, Submitting proposal for collecting camping fees on Governor Philip Park Extension. ' Consideration deferred. 42. M. Bryant. Respecting the disabilities 6/5/29. suffered

by the ratepayers and residents of Scotland Island, Elvina Bay, Lovett Bay and Fowler Bay by the discontinuance of the ferry service and also by the absence of a store at Church Point. 42a. Amos Corbet 8/5/29. On the need for a public boat-shed at Church Point. Consideration deferred till next meeting.

16th December 1929

Palm Beach Clubhouse - Resolved (Crs. Austin, Robertson) -. That final payment of £107 be made to Contractor Wilson in regard to the construction of the new Clubhouse at Palm Beach, Resolved (Crs. Corkery, Robertson) - That the Palm Beach Club's proposal to provide an outside locker on the southern side of the Clubhouse for the housing of surfboards be not approved, but that the proposal to instal lockers for gear, etc. inside the Clubhouse be approved. 4 Resolved (Ors. Hitchcock, Robertson) -. What an additional box and line be supplied to the professional life saver at Palm Beach as recommended. Bilgola surf-bathing: Resolved (Crs. Austin, Parr) - That the Inspector ascertain whether Mr. S. -Baldwin of Mona Vale will take the position of temporary life saver at Bilgola Beach, and if not, Mr. Lister of Howard Avenue, be interviewed. 11 - *That the proposal of S. C. Bosler to metal a septic tank on his property at Lovett Bay be approved.*

September 16 1937:

32. Main Roads Department, 8/11/37, disapproving of the proposed erection of statuary by Mr. Squire on part of Bayview Road, and suggesting that a suitable position nou'c. can be within the area dedicated for park purposes at the south-eastern intersection of Park Street and Bayview Road. S & o1ved, ; That the suggested alternative site be approved. 39. *Mona Vale Progress Assoc., 8/11/37, re a petition to the Minister for Local Government Department for a road of access to Lovett Bay and Flood's Peninsula by means of a track running from Coal & Candle Creek and crossing west Head Road, and continuing to Elvina Bay, and stating that the Minister has replied that the matter should be referred to the Council. Resolved, ; That the Council send a letter to the Public Works Department asking that the Government put on relief workers to make this road. (Crs. Hitchcock, Campbell)*

March 7 1939:

13. Mona Vale' Progress Association, 26/2/39, (a) drawing attention to the condition of a sign on the Mona Vale Park near the monument; (b) requesting Council to enforce its rule against dogs on beaches and rockbaths; (c) Speech) requesting that the grass on Bayview Road be cut, especially between the Ripley Guest House and Barooka Road. Council's decisions:- (a) that the Proprietor of Bayview golf links be requested either to repair the sign or to remove it; (b) Association be informed the Council is enforcing the notice, as far as practicable; (c) that the grass be cut as requested. **40. John C. Jones, 27/2/39, reporting that the public wharf and baths at Lovett's Bay, Pittwater are in a very bad state, and that the wharf provides the only means of access for the residents. Referred to the Engineer for report.**

April 18th 1939:

Lovett's Bay Wharf and Baths: 16. *Submitting estimate, £55, for repairs to wharf and baths at Lovett's Bay, Pittwater, and reporting that Mr. J.C. Jones is prepared to donate one-third of the cost of the work to a maximum of £25: Resolved, - That subject to Mr. Jones' paying the contribution, the work be carried out and the necessary money voted for the purpose. (Crs. Hitchcock, Latham) .*

February 1st, 1944:

A. Bosler, stating he recently bought Lots 21/6, Lovett Bay, Pittwater, that he is unable to procure barbed wire for the fencing of the land, and requesting permission to put a plain wire fence across Sturdee Lane, an unused road, to assist in keeping cattle off the land. Resolved, - That he be informed the Council cannot grant such permission: (38) E. Y. Mills, 21/1/44, reporting that certain persons Elvina Bay have been removing dressed stone work from the approach to the wharf in Elvina Bay, Pittwater, for use on their own property in constructing slipways, etc, that the wharf is consequently becoming v. danger, and requesting Council to compel the offenders to replace the stone work, etc, in a proper workman- like manner. Resolved, - That the matter be referred to the Police with a View to prosecution. (Crs. Spicer, Dunbar)

May 2nd 1944:

(45) Kuring-gai Chase Trust, 20/4/44, forwarding, for what- ever action council may wish to take, copy of a report by the Cicada Glen Trust's Foreman Ranger, with a statement from Ranger Walkley regarding the unauthorised removal of ferns from Cicada Glen's Creek, being part of a reserve under the control of the Council. Resolved, - That the offenders be asked to show cause why the Council should not take action against them, and the Trust be thanked. 48a - C. Singleton, 29/4/44, submitting plan of proposed subdivision of land at Lovett Bay, Pittwater. Resolved, - That approval be granted.

August 5th 1947:

W. G. Simmonds, 26/7/1+72 protesting, on behalf of petitioners, against Council's decision to oppose the granting of a licence for a hotel at Avalon, and requesting that the matter be left to the ratepayers and residents of A.Riding, stating that a petition of 199 people against the hotel has been organised by the owners of the property on which the wine and spirit licence is now held, and that a petition of 535 ratepayers and residents has been organised in favour of the licence being granted, and requesting that Council withdraw its opposition. Cr. Dunbar moved, Cr. Harris seconding, that the letter be 'received'. Cr. Forster moved as an amendment, Cr. Butcher seconding that the Council apply for a local option poll on the question. Before the question was put, Crs. Forster, Walsham and Raffo asked for permission to leave the meeting, and there then being no quorum, the President adjourned the meeting for three minutes. On resuming, the amendment was withdrawn at the request of the mover and seconder. The motion was then put and lost. (5) Lands

Department, 25/7/47, forwarding Gazette notice advising that Reserve 72313, Terrey Hills, has been declared as a suitable site for a sportsground, and that the control of it will devolve on the Council. Resolved;- That the letter be 'received', and the Terrey Hills Progress Association informed of it. **(16) Land Board Office 29/7/47, further regarding application by Messrs. Beaver and Williams, and forwarding sketch of boat-sheds and jetties fronting Lot 4 D.P. 29284, Lovett Bay.** Referred to the Works Committee.

November 11, 1947:

Messrs. Beaver & Williams for a Permissive Occupancy at Lovett Bay and inquiring whether Council would have any objection to a Permissive Occupancy for a jetty only. Resolved, - That no objection be-raised

May 25th 1948:

4 (7) Land Board Office, 15/5/48, inquiring whether there is any objection to the granting of an application by R.T. C. Lammert Permissive for a Permissive Occupancy for a boatshed, platform jetty and Occupancy slips below highwater mark fronting Lot 9, i)?. 345, Lovett Bay. Resolved, - That no objection be raised, subject to the usual conditions regarding access. (Crs. Dunbar, Kent) (8) Same, 13/5/48 inquiring whether there is any objection to the granting of an application by C. Bennett for a Permissive Do. Occupancy below highwater mark of Careel Bay fronting Lot 2. Resolved - That the Council raise no objection, subject to the usual conditions regarding access. (Crs. Dunbar, Kent) (9) Same 175/48, inquiring whether there is any objection to the granting of an application by A.K.Stoss for a Permissive Occupancy for boatshed and platform fronting Lot 9 McCarr's Creek. Resolved, - That no objection be raised, subject to the usual conditions regarding access. (Crs. Dunbar Kent)

October 26 1948

(6) Land Board Office, inquiring whether there would be any objection to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy for swimming bath, jetty, boatshed and slips below highwater mark off Lot 52, Hudson Parade, Clareville. Resolved, - That no objection be raised subject to the submission of satisfactory plans, and to the usual access conditions. (Crs. Kent,McLean) (7) Same, inquiring whether there is any objection to the granting of a **Permissive Occupancy to A. J. Bush for boatshed and slipway below highwater mark fronting Lot 18 Lovett Bay.** Resolved, - **That Council raise no objection subject to the usual access-conditions.** (Crs. Harris, Ken) (8) Same;, 13/10/48, inquiring whether there is any objection to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy to B.Temple for boatshed and skids below highwater mark fronting Clareville north of the Avalon Sailing Club. Resolved, - That the Council oppose the granting of the application, as it fronts a reserve, and is therefore contrary to its policy, (Ci's. Harris, McLean) (9) Same, 13/10/45, inquiring whether there would be any objection to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy to W.D.Yip for a jetty fronting Lot 1+i, Hudson Parade, Clareville. Resolved, - That no objection

be raised, subject to the usual conditions regarding access. (53) N. F. Maclean, 23/9/48.(a) protesting against the alteration: of the name of Nicholson Street to Corrie Road, the name ;Nicholson;- being a historic one' (b) suggesting that attention be paid to the names of Robert Avenue and Robert Street which are almost in line' Cc) suggesting that the Names unnamed street running from William Street to Wyadra Avenue be named after the late Mr. W. Hatcher, who was a pioneer of the district, Referred to the Shire Clerk for report

March 8 1949:

Land Board Office, 21/2/49 inquiring whether there is any objection to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy **to R.T.C. Lambert for a bathing enclosure below highwater mark. Fronting Lot 9 Lovett Bay. Resolved; That the Council raise no Occupancy objection to a Permissive Occupancy for a bathing enclosure only**, subject to the provision of access for the public along the foreshore. (Crs. Butchers Thomas)

May 17 1949:

5)Mrs. F. A. Clark 28/4/49, requesting access to her property at Sturdee Lane, Lovett Bay, and inquiring what Council proposes to do about a road from the top of the hill to Lovett Bay. Resolved, -She be informed Council is not aware of any road connecting Lovett Bay with West Head Road, and no such road could be put in without the permission of Kuring-gai Chase Trust, (Crs. Butcher, Bayliss)

June 28 1949:

Same 6/ /49, Inquiring whether there is any objection to the granting of a Permissive **Occupancy to F. E. Cox for boatshed, baths and slipway below highwater mark of Lot 4 Lovett Bay.** A :tpancr T'a the Council raise no objection, subject to access for the public being provided between the structures and the owner's property and that the plans are approved by the Council. (Crs; McKay, Bayliss)

February 7 1950:

(3)sam 22/12/49, inquiring whether there are any objections to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy **to A.J.Vernon for baths, landing, 2 slips, and jetty fronting Lot 20, D.P. 14.201, Lovett Bay.** - That the Council raise no objection, subject to the provision of access for the public between the structures and the owner's land. (Cr. Butcher) (4.) 24.1/1/53, inquiring whether there are any objections to the granting or a Permissive Occupancy to EA,Sanders for boatshed, jetty and bath, fronting Lot 51A, D.P. 13760, Hudson fParade2 Clareville: Resoj, _That the Council raise no objection, subject to the provision of access' for the public between the structures and the owner's land, and that plans and specifications of the buildings are approved by the Council. 21 (5)ai +/1/50, inquiring whether there are any objections to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy to F.H.Perriman for

excavating a channel fronting Lot 3, D.P. 21181, Crystal Bay, Do. 290Pittwater. Resolved -That the Council raise no objection. (6) §j, 24-/I/O, inquiring whether there are any objections to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy to C.R.Downey for boatshed and baths, fronting Lot 35, D.P.10002, Mccarr's Creek. - That the Council raise no objection, subject to the provision of access for the public between the structures and the owner's land, and that plans and specifications of the buildings are approved. (Cr. Butcher) (7) Sameg 24.11750, inquiring whether there are any objections to the granting of a Permissive Occupancy to J.W.Hanlen for pump sites at McCarr's Creek. Resolved, _That the Council raise no objection, subject to adequate protection being given to any dam or wal constructed. (Crs. Butcher Thomas)

November 26 1951:

Correspondence – K. Stephens 19/11/51, requesting that consideration be given to providing a public landing wharf to give access between Towler and Lovett Bays, Pittwater, the only access being by water. Resolved - That this be referred to A. Riding-Councillors for consideration. (Crs. McKay,Hewitt)

December 15, 1952:

(5) K. Stephens, 2/12/52, expressing thanks for the work' done at Hall's wharf, Lovett's Bay. ;Received;

October 27 1958:

Cumberland County Council: forwarding for Completion under Seal, Declaration of Trust in respect of **Transfer of Lot 3, DP 23104, Lovett Bay. Resolved;** that this Document be Completed.

Coasters' Retreat Progress Association 16/10/58 regarding pathway between Bennett's wharf and Bonnie Doon wharf, and council's reply that the reserve through which is formed is under the control of the Kuring-Gai Chase Trust, it cannot expend its funds upon maintenance thereof; requesting that the council give specific details of the various rating assessments issued to owners in that area, and inquiring if the fact that the various lots front an unmade pathway, out of the control of council, is taken into consideration when rates are assessed. Response; That Kuring-Gai Chase Trust be informed that the Council regards this work as its (The Chases') responsibility, and that the Council offer to carry out the works on the Trusts' behalf on payment of the amount due; and the Engineer prepare an estimate top be forwarded with the letter; that the Council advise the Coasters' Retreat Progress Association of the action taken by the Council and that all facts are taken into consideration when the Valuer General assess rateable values. (Crs. Fisher/Reynolds.)

Coasters' Retreat Progress Association – 16/10/58- asking that a Building Inspector make an early inspection of structures in the area from Soldiers' Point on the western

shores of Pittwater to Bonnie Doon wharf, residents being concerned about the erection of structures which obviously have not been subject of Council's consideration. Received; Chief Health and Building Inspector stated this inspection had already been carried out.

April 11 1960:

Mrs. E L Mackellar, Blue Haven, Lovett Bay, Church Point, 25/3/60, addressed to the President asking to be supplied with a definite answer as to the likelihood of electricity being supplied to the western shores of Pittwater. **Mrs. E D Morrow, Meritana, Elvina Bay, Church Point, 25/3/60** addressed to the President asking to be supplied with a definite answer as to the likelihood of electricity being supplied to the western shores of Pittwater. Resolved; that this be referred to the Chairman of the Mackellar County Council for consideration. **Mrs. E. M. Stackhouse, Lovett Bay via Church Point, 3/4/1960**, addressed to the President asking to be supplied with a definite answer as to the likelihood of electricity being supplied to the western shores of Pittwater. Resolved; that this be referred to the Chairman of the Mackellar County Council for consideration.

R. W. Askin, MLA, 4/4/1960 Re: building problem of the Pittwater Sub-Branch of the RSL, stating that since receiving the council's recent letter he has advised the President of the Sub-Branch to look for another block of land, which e understands is receiving consideration. Adding he will do his best to bring about an amicable arrangement. Noted.

June 27 1960:

(J) Mackellar County Council, 15/6/60, re proposal to extend electricity services to Scotland Island and the western shores of Pittwater -advising that Mackellar County Council has Resolved; This Council approves the scheme to provide electricity to Scotland Island, McCarr's Creek, Elvina Bay and Lovett 's Bay, subject to this Council requiring the Warringah Shire Council to subscribe by means of an electricity rate 50% of the revised cost and that, when 50% of the revised cost of the Scotland Island extension is available, this Council will provide the balance of capital expenditure and proceed with the first stage of the scheme, such work to be scheduled for commencement in the year 1961.; Noted

September 19 1960:

Item 6:_Bona Crescent, Lovett Bay - Letter from West Pittwater Progress Association addressed to the President, regarding possible removal of jetty, adjoining Mrs. Canfield's property, but which is used by the public, and requesting Council to' protect the interests of the residents in this matter. Resolved that the applicant be advised that Council adheres to its previous decision. (Brown/Job). as instructed by Council, following Town Planning Development Committee of 15/8/60.'
Resolved._that as regards ;A. Riding, steps be taken to investigate whether the Council can dispose of land at corner of Norma and Whale Beach Roads, land being

Lot A Coonanga Road, and land at Hudson Parade, Refuge Cove if it is possible to dispose of residue after leaving access to the water; and that Council regards it as essential that other lands listed in the Engineer's Report be retained. (Crs. Brown/Miles). 19. OLD BARRENJOEY ROAD, NEWPORT _Letter 13/9/60 from Cumberland County Council, requesting Council's views on proposal by Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board to erect an additional reservoir of 2 million gallons capacity adjacent to the existing Newport reservoir. TOW PLANNER'S RECOMMENDATION: The Cumberland County Council be informed that this Council does not object to the proposal.

August 8 1961:

Item 44. R. Stewart, Lot 7 (Waterfrontage) Lovett Bay (B/S/654161)_Application for approval to erect a concrete pile and timber jetty: 18 Resolved, _that approval be granted for the use of concrete piles and timber bearers and that the matter of Council's future policy be set down for consideration by the Works Committee.. (Ors. Jones/Wade). J.K. Gascoigne, Lots 2 and 3, D.P.5857, Pittwater Road, North Manly (B/G/6220/61) _Proposed eight storey, 32 units residential flat building, approved in principle on 13.4.61. Moved by Councillor Wilson, seconded by Councillor Jones, that the application be refused because of the overwhelming opposition to such a proposition by the residents of the District. DEFEATED. Councillor Wilson requested that his name be recorded as being opposed to the Committee's recommendation, to which request the President answered ;Yes;.

April 2 1962:

West Pittwater Bushfire Brigade – forwarding a rough plan of a shed and possible site for a bush fire shed on Block B (MP 54929) Lovett Bay; suggesting the building be made of fibro, both walls and roof. Note: The erection of such a shed is to form part of the Central Bush Fire Fund requisition for the year 1.7.1962 to 30.6.1963 and this letter is submitted subject to financial approval being granted by that fund. The land on which they propose to erect it is owned by Warringah Shire Council, having being transferred to the C.C.C. strictly for Country Open Space purposes, and under the instrument of trust, any erection of any building must be approved by the C.C.C.. Resolved; that this matter be referred to Health and Building Committee.

November 12, 1962:

(C) West Pittwater Pm grass Assn., 22.10-62._re garbage collection service to the Western Shores of Pittwater along the--coast-line of McCarrs Creek, Elvina Bay, Lovett Bay and Towlers Bay, Supporting representations by Mr. L. Sims for a-garbage collection Service-and suggesting that the system involving disposable garbage-bags at present being investigated by Council might be appropriate to make a large scale test in that area. 35 Resolved, that the Assoc. be advised ' of the position, as regards disposal of garbage by barge and brought forward after the experiment has been completed.'(Cris; Brown/Bertram)-

December 15 1966:

AMENDMENT CARRIED, and as the MOTION, CARRIED. The Committee then proceeded to deal with the items on page 6 *seriatim*. ROAD CONSTRUCTION. Elvina Bay to West Head Road (O.M.29.8.66) \$55,000 Lovett Bay to West Head Road (O.M. 29.8.66) \$100,000 3. Resolved to recommend that these items be not included in the estimate

Report by. Shire Engineer 10th April, 1967;

26. PITTWATER WHARVES _**West Pittwater Progress Association, requesting erection of shelter sheds on wharves at Lovett Bay and Elvina Bay. Engineer's Recommendation. That a report and estimate be submitted to the Administrator.**

TOWN PLANNER'S REPORT 10.4.67. 2, 6. PITTWATER.FORESHORES - APPLICATIONS FOR PERMISSIVE OCCUPANCIES --f a) Paradise Road Avalon. Lot 47, D.P.17910. Bath. b) Prince Alfred Parade, Newport. Lot 6, D.P.13457. Bath and Jetty extension. _ c) Halesmith Road, Winji Jimmi. Lot 10, Jetty expansion, Ramp & Pontoon, (d) Lovett Bay. Lot B. Jetty. **RECOMMENDATION: The Lands Department be advised Council consents to the applications, subject to compliance with Foreshore Policy. e) Lovett Bay, Lot 4. Boatshed, jetty, small reclamation.** RECOMMENDATION: The Lands Department be advised Council consents to the application subject to the Permissive Occupancy for Boatshed being conditioned to ensure its removal within a period of 5 years.

DR Fraser acreage being subdivided and sold off – house and 1 acre advertised in 1968 REPORT BY THE SHIRE ENGINEER TO THE ORDINARY MEETING OF WARRINGAH SHIRE COUNCIL HELD ON 24th APRIL, 1967:

S5. LOVETT BAY, PITTWATER _65/146. Applicant, J. Middleton - owner, E. L. Bennett. Lots A and B, Zoning Residential A (3 allotments). Comments.

Application to subdivide into 5 lots was approved on 30.9.65, with a condition that a 50' wide strip along the frontage be dedicated as a Public Reserve. In overcome family difficulties, it is requested that Council approve amended design showing only 3 lots. Detail search has also revealed that a fo??led approach and "Landing Place" was dedicated along the water frontage in 1907 so that the request for dedication of a 50' wide reservation along the frontage should not now be required. RECOMMENDATION. That proposal "A" be approved, subject to standard condition 13 and the width of the access corridor to Lot 3 being not less than 20'.

Heritage listed by Pittwater Council - Stone Retaining Wall Site of former causeway in Lovett Bay, north side, adjoining **Lots 2 & 3, DP 584315, Lots 4 & 5, DP 590990 & Lot 6, DP 545717** -= Lot 5 map from LRS: - also shows the layout of the other lots of this former Pickering acreage

4th December, 1967..

S7. BONA CRESCENT. LOVETT BAY - 67/180. Applicant - owner, W.E.Boyd. Lots 17/18, D.P.14201, Zoning Residential A (2 allotments). Comments. Proposed to alter an internal boundary to correct an encroachment by existing cottage. The proposal is a reasonable one and new lots would probably be of preferable shape and size to those existing, but, if approved, Council would be unable to approve the erection of a dwelling on new Lot 2, RECOMMENDATION. That the application be refused on ground that mean width of proposed Lot 2 is less than the requirement of 60' as provided in Clause 45 (1) (b) of Warringah Shire Town Planning Scheme Ordinance, but the applicant be advised that Council is at present negotiating with the State Planning Authority to have this clause of the Ordinance amended to permit of more favourable consideration being given to subdivisions of this type.

REPORT OF THE SHIRE ENGINEER SUBMITTED TO THE ORDINARY MEETING OF W4, WARRINGAH SHIRE COUNCIL HELD ON 20th JANUARY, 1968:

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE: **Elvina Bay Wharf. Shelter shed erected. Painting in progress. Lovett Bay Wharf. Shelter shed removed from land and re-erected on wharf. Painting in progress.**

March 11, 1968:

SHIRE BUILDINGS. The following building works were carried out either by day labour or contract during the year:

Lovett & Elvina Bays shelter sheds on wharves - by Day Labour

ORDINARY MEETING OF WARRINGAH SHIRE COUNCIL HELD ON 25th MARCH, 1968:

S3. LOVETT BAY _68/51. Applicant _owner, Econobuild Centre Pty. Ltd. Lot 4, D.P. 235395, Zoning Residential A (5 allotments). Comments. Amended plan showing lots which comply with Council's requirements for size and shape. The land is situated at Lovett Bay where there are no public roads and lots have legal access only to Pittwater. RECOMMENDATION. That the amended plan be approved, subject to standard conditions. 54. OFF RIVIERA AVENUE, AVALON _68/67. Applicant, B.C. Degotardi & Smith - owner, Avalon Heights Estate Pty. Ltd., K.M. Kelly and A. Holt. Land in PA 38624, Lot 1, D.P. 215436, Lots 119 and 129, D .P. 30509 and Lots 11/12, D.P. 209443, Zoning Residential A (32 allotments). Comments. Proposal complies with Council's subdivisional requirements. **No land is proposed for dedication as public reserve as an agreed upon area now known as Stapleton Park was dedicated, by owner under agreement with Cumberland County' Council and Warringah Shire Council on 2nd April, 1956. RECOMMENDATION, That the plan be approved, subject to standard conditions 1,2,3, 4,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13 and 15. S**

September 9 1968:

TREES & GARDENS. The following trees and shrubs were planted or replanted during this period: _Kalaui Street. 32 Tristania conferta. Cnk Street, 12 tristania conferta and 12 liquidamber. Woodbine Street. 75 tristania conferta. Bangaroo Street. 72 tristania conferta. Water Reserve Road. 18 tristania conferta. Gloucester Street. 22 tristania conferta. Warekila Street. 20 melaleuca hypericifolia. Greystones Street. 18 liquidamber and 13 tristania conferta. Various streets and reserves. 32 mixed trees and shrubs. **The following trees either lopped and/or removed - Mona Vale Beach (12 dead pine trees);** No. 325 Whale Beach Road; 86 Anzac Avenue; 30 Suffolk Avenue; 3 Austral Avenue; 44 Lagoon Street; Clarke Street; Tottenham Street; Worcester Street; Eric Street; Surfers Pmade; Marmara Street; Keirle Street; Innes Road; Lovett Street. General tree maintenance carried out in 'B' and 'C' Ridings.

ORDINARY MEETING OF WARRINGAH SHIRE COUNCIL HELD ON 4th NOVEMBER, 1968:

STURDEE LANE, LOVETT BAY - REQUEST FOR COUNCIL'S VIEWS ON PROPOSED 342Y SUSPENSION TO PERMIT RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT. (T.P.68/231). Lot 56, D.P.8013. Applicant: State Planning Authority of N.S.W. Letter dated 1.10.68. ZONING: Reserved County Open Space. Notes: 1. The land is reserved for County Open Space and adjoining lands have been acquired by the Cumberland County Council/State Planning Authority for addition to Ku-ring-gai Chase. There are no Varying Scheme proposals to amend the Open Space reservation. 2. The owner verbally advised that he holds a Cumberland County Council letter dated about 1962 describing the land as "built-up" Open Space. 3. It is considered that, in the public interest, there is no merit in permitting residential development. RECOMMENDATION: The State Planning Authority be advised that _a) there are no Varying Scheme proposals to alter the County Open Space reservation; b) it is in the public interest to retain the County Open Space reservation. Therefore, Council objects to action under 342Y of the Local Government Act.

February 3, 1970:

DOCUMENTS FOR EXECUTION UNDER MAT; 38. :I Resolved, That the Common Seal of the Council be affixed to the following documents:

lease executed. By Narrabeen Beach Surf Lifesaving Club.

Memorandum of Transfer Part Portion 30, Towlers Bay

March 15, 1971:

Each Councillor had been given a copy of Shire Clerk's Reports Nos. 33/71, 38/71 and ho/fl, setting out detailed discussion which had been held with the lessee company on 2nd March and the 9th March, 1974 and also a report prepared by the Acting Town Planner and presented to the Select Committee on the 9th March, 1971.

The President announced he had received telegrams from the following: - Bennett; Church Point Conservation Association; L. Winter, Avalon; Beazleys, Avalon Beach; Monary, West Pittwater Progress Association; Avalon Preservation' Trust; F Bird, Collaroy; Barnett, Pittwater; Norman & Addison, Lovett Bay; J. Kirby, Lovett Bay; Robison, Waterview St., Mona' Vale; Lerono Church Point Residents, C. Hillebrandt, B.Y.R.A., D. & R. Lyon, Spit Junction, and the Australian Conservation Foundation; Avalon Preservation Trust; Bayview-Church Point Progress Association; Bayview Heights- Cabbage Tree Road Progress Association; Bayview Yacht Racing Association; Combined A Riding Progress Association; Church Point Conservation Assoc.; Duffys Forest Progress Assoc.; Mona Vale Progress Association; Narrabeen Progress Assoc.; Newport Progress Assoc; Pittwater Flora and Fauna Society; Pittwater High School P & C Assoc., Ratepayers Assoc. of Dee Why; Scotland Island Progress Assoc.; Warriewood Beach Progress Assoc.; Warringah Federation of Progress Assoc; West Pittwater Progress Assoc.; Winji Jimmi Progress Assoc. The President also announced this evening Cr. Gray had handed to him a petition signed by 214 people, and the President read the details of this petition to the meeting. He also indicated that Cr. Gray had also received some telegrams from persons whom he, the President, had also received telegrams from The President also read to the meeting a letter from the Metropolitan Department of Main Roads, concerning the Departments proposals for reconstruction of Pittwater Road, between Cabbage Tree Road and Fermoy Avenue, asking for the Council a comments on the plan at an early date. He also stated that a letter had been received from Mr. Sullen, Managing Director of Pittwater Quay Pty. Ltd. dated 10th March, 1971, stating that the company felt that it was important that it obtain documented confirmation of the extension of the data for completion of certain site works from the 7th June, 1971 to the 7th September, 1971, stating that Mr. Sullen had been advised by his solicitors that this should be incorporated in the agreement and it was not sufficient that it be only covered by resolution of the Council. - Moved by Cr. Farrell and seconded by Cr. Gray, That Council rejects the proposal presently put forward by the Company for residential development of the 34 acres 3 roods 311 perches of land for the reasons set out in the Acting Town-Planner's report to this Select Committee meeting on the 15th March, 1971, and especially having regard to the area of land involved, and That an urgent further conference be held with Mr. Sullen, at which time the Select Committee is to view slides mentioned by Mr. Bullen at the meeting as being available, and that he further bring to the Committee's attention to the Company's final design for Plan 'A' - (lit copies so that each Councillor may obtain one) - and the Chairman of the State Planning Authority be invited to attend this meeting to advise it in its deliberations and that interested Councillors also be invited to attend. An amendment was moved by Cr. Beckman and seconded by Cr. Lawson, That Council asks the Minister for Local Government to freeze this area and an urgent conference take place between the Minister, the Council and representatives of the Company, to determine the compensation to be paid for this area and the development plan

suggested by the Bayview-Church Point Progress Association be considered.
DEFEATED. 60. MOTION CARRIED.

January 10, 1972:

WATER SUPPLY FOR LOVETT BAY. Petition, J. Hindmarsh and others, requesting a water supply to Lovett Bay; offering to make a financial contribution. 25. Resolved¹ That this petition be referred to the Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board _copy to Mr. de Burgh, Board Member. (Crs. Huntingdon/Seinsbery).

March 13, 1972:

Precis of Micellaneous Correspondence, contd. Sewerage and Drainage Board, addressed to Mr. T. de Burgh, and forwarded to this Council, advising that at the present the Board has no proposals to construct a main to serve properties in this area. Resolved _That the information be noted and forwarded to Mr. J. Hindmarsh and others who forwarded a petition recently requesting a water supply to Lovett Bay. PROVISION OF WATER SUPPLY TO SCOTLAND ISLAND. Letter 25.2.72 from Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board, addressed to Mr. T. de Burgh, and forwarded to this Council (full copy supplied with the agenda). 58. Resolved _That the information be noted, and details of the reply be forwarded to the petitioners who were sponsored by Mrs. E.M. Mayor, arising from a request for comment by Mr. de Burgh following the Ordinary Meeting of Council held 6th December, 1971.

*Special Meeting, 15.1.1973. 3. _FIXING OF FEES 5. Resolved _That the Shire Clerk's recommendation be adopted, viz: (i) That for the year 1973, an annual fee of fourteen dollars (\$14.00) be and is hereby fixed for each twice-weekly garbage removal service provide⁴, or available to be provided _ (a) to each built-on ratable assessment in the Shire; AND (b) if applicable, for each approved flat, separately occupied shop or office, after the first, on each ratable assessment; PROVIDED that if the garbage or the major part thereof from any block of flats is proved to have been disposed of by incineration, then the garbage removal fee is to be assessed by the Shire Health Surveyor. AND (2) That for the year 1973 an annual fee of fourteen dollars (\$14.00) be and is hereby fixed for a once-weekly garbage service to be provided; or to be available if required, in the same manner as the former two-weekly garbage service, **to all built-on ratable properties on Scotland Island and the western shores of Pittwater, incorporating ; Lovett Bay, Elvina Bay, Towler Bay and McCarr's Creek. (1972 fee _\$13.00).** AND (3) That in respect of non-ratable properties, a fee of twenty cents (20 cents) be and is hereby fixed for the removal of the contents of each garbage bin having a capacity of approximately two cubic feet. (1972 fee 13 cents). NOTE: Clause 29 of the specifications and conditions relating to the garbage contracts permits the contractors, pursuant to Section 285 of the Local Government Act, 1919, as amended, to enter into separate arrangements with owners or occupiers of premises, for: (a) The collection and/or removal of waste materials such as old iron, stones, bricks, earth, garden refuse, old bedding,*

furniture, trunks, tyres and other household junk and waste which, for the purpose of the contract is styled 'yard refuse'. (b) ;Trade refuse; of any kind. Clause 3 of the said specification and conditions expressly provides that the contractor may, pursuant to Section 285 of the Local Government, Act, 1919, as amended, enter into separate arrangements with owners or occupiers of premises for the provision of garbage services in excess of those required to be rendered by the contractors under Clause k of their contracts with this Council, the charge for each has been fixed under the contracts at fourteen cents (14 cents per bin having a capacity of approximately two cubic feet; subject to a discount of one cent per bin if the account is paid within 30 days. (Crs. Huntingdon/Sainsbery). The meeting concluded at 8.30 p.m. This is page Number 3 of the Minutes of the Special Meeting of Warringah Shire Council, held on Monday, 15th January, 1973.

February 19, 1973:

BASIN-MACKERAL BEACH FERRY SERVICE. Letter, 5.2.1973, W.J. Hensley, stating the owner of the Ferry Service, Mr. McKay of Coaster's Retreat, advises he cannot continue the winter service as it is quite unprofitable. Before discussion on this item, the President announced that a phone call had been received from Dr. Hensley requesting that the Council agree to meeting the Progress Associations, and Mr. McKay, Ferry Operator, on Tuesday, 27.2.1973 at 7.30 p.m. 54. Resolved _That a meeting as arranged, be held on the 27.2.1973 in the Shire Hall, commencing at 7.30 p.m. comprising from the Council all interested Co;ncillors. (Crs. Dawson/Creagh)

June 4 1973:

Items 55 and 56 - CHURCH POINT WHARF. - Prior to discussion on these items, the President announced that he had received a report from By-Laws Inspector, Mr. Schuppe, in connection with Item 56. 32.Resolved - That these two items be referred back to the Works Committee, the operators of the two ferry services be requested to interview the Committee and that Mr. Blackwood of the Maritime Services Board be invited to attend. (Crs. Huntthgdon/Hoy

Monday, 25th June, 1973:

SCOTLAND ISLAND AND WEST!!RN ShORES FERRY SERVICES. REPO! BY VICE-CHAIRMAN, WORKS COMMITTEE ON ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE HEW AT CHURCH POINT ON T1ThSDAY, 19th JUNE., 1973, BETWEEN MESSRS.. J. & L. DuFF. SCOPLAND TSLAND. ANIY Wlt'VPRRN SWOP1S FEPRV gRpVTn,.. AND R.J.D.B. CREAGH. (Full text ofreportsupplied on Agenda). (Refer Item 42, Works Committee Meeting 18.6.1973). Prior to discussion on this item, the Pres,ident announced that a letter had been received from Warwick A.J. Colbron, Hutchinson & Co., Solicitors for Scotland Island and Western ShoresFerry Service, dated 25.6.1973, advising they would be making further submissions on behalf of their client and requesting consideration of the matter be deferred until the next meeting

of Council... 23. Resolved *That the recommendation of the Vice-Chairman, Works Committee, be adopted, viz. (1) 'That Council approves of the use of its public wharves I at Church Point Scotland Island and the Western Shores, as far north as Towlers Bay, by the two ferry services listed in the report for conducting a ferry service with rigid adherence to the timetables indicated*(a) as listed for week day services; (b) on the hour service by Pittwater Ferries and on the half hour service by Scotland Island and Western Shores Ferries during weekends; p 1 . This is page Number 4 of the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Warrington Shire Council, held on

Orders of the Day - continued. Scotland Island and Western Shores Ferry Services - continued. (c) should either service wish to double up intermediate time slots at 15 minutes past or 15 minutes to the hour this be agreed to on application; (2) Council approves of ferries engaged in these services remaining alongside the Church Point Wharf as allocated, during daylight hours between services, no ferries to remain overnight at any Council wharves but be moored out; (3) The end of the Church Point Wharf to be left free at all times except for loading or unloading passengers on arranged charter services; and (4) That each proprietor be advised that approval is granted on the condition that in the event of serious navigational breaches reported by the Maritime Services Board, or flagrant ignoring of approved timetables, Council will consider withdrawing its approval for the use of its public wharves; and that the time set down for Pittwater Ferry Service at 11.30 a.m. be altered to 11.20 a.m. as requested. as the other party operates at 12 noon and 2.00 p.m. and at 10.30 a.m. prior to that and it does not conflict in any way and makes for an improved ferry service as far as meeting buses is concerned; the solicitors for one of the companies be informed and invited to make representations at the next meeting; and a report be submitted on the question of barges and other craft being moored adjacent to the wharf. ..(Crs. Huntingdon/Creagh). Week-day timetable for departure from Church Point Wharf: Scotland Island and Western, Pittwater Ferry Service Shores Ferry Service L., 6.20 a.m. 6.45 a.m. 7.25 a.m.' 7.45 a.m. 9.10 a.m. 8.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 9.30 a.m. 12.00 noon 10.20 a.m. 2.00 p.m. H . . 11.20 a.m. 3.10 p.m. 12.30 p.m. . k.00 p.m. . . 1.30 p.m. 4.45 . . 3.15 pm 5.45 pm. 4.30 pm . . 6.30 . . 7.30 p.m. 6.30 p.m. at 8.30 p.m.' (Thursdays only) Timetable for 'weekdays and holidays' services: Pittwater Ferry Service to run on the hour from Church Point ; commencing at 9.00 a.m., and the Scotland Island and Western Shores Ferries on the half-hour from 9.30 a.m. with an earlier milk run commencing at 8.00 a.m.

July 16 1973:

PRECIS OF MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE, CATEGORY 'B'. (B18)
SCOTLAND ISLAND AND WESTERN SHORES FERRY SERVICE 10.7.1973
advising that due to requests from Scotland Island and Western Shores residents, they will be commencing an extra Ferry service to depart Church Point Public Wharf at 8.25 a.m. each morning, Monday to Friday. During discussion the Shire Clerk indicated that a representative of the Ferry Service had telephoned requesting that the letter be amended to include a request for permission to conduct the service. 79

Resolved that the matter be referred to the Works Committee and the Scotland Island Ferry Service be advised of this fact and informed that they must adhere to their present timetable until Council approved any variation. . . (Crs. Creagh/Hoy) (Eli) DREDGING AT DEE WHY LAGOON Letter 5.7.1973 from Mr. A.E. Viney, M.L.A. enclosing letter from the Minister for Lands relating to Mr. Viney's representations regarding the dredging and for the work to be done in the manner previously agreed upon between Council staff and officers of the Lands Department. 80 Resolved that Council draw Mr. A.E. Viney's attention to the decision passed earlier in the meeting through the Parks & Reserves Committee (Hin. 22) and he be provided with specific details of the Council's working plan for the dredging of Dee Why Lagoon. (Crs. Begaud/Little)

August 7 1973:

FERRY SERVICES _PITTWATER. Also: (A13) Miscellaneous Correspondence.10., solicitors for the Scotland Island and Western Shores Ferry Service (full text supplied with agenda). 26.Resolved _That the Maritime Services Board be asked to clarify the legal aspects of the use and location of the wharves and the moorings, and in particular, subject to urgent investigation as to its legality, Council resolves to prohibit the use of its public wharves on Scotland Island, western shores as far north as Towlers Bay and Church Point for the landing and picking up of passengers without its prior approval, and the advice be sought urgently for the Works Committee Meeting and a Senior Officer of the Lands Department be requested to explain the Department's responsibility in respect to structures owned by Council and used by private contractors on the waterways, and that correspondence from Pittwater Ferries be referred to the Works Committee. (Crs. Creagh/Beckman). 27.Further resolved _That the Shire Health Surveyor investigate signs advertising Taxi Services and whether an application has been received for them; also details of the Permissive Occupancy of the Coastal Patrol Boatshed and whether it can be used for loading and landing passengers on the pontoon. (Crs. Hoy/Sainsbery).

September 17 1973:

USE OF COUNCIL'S PUBLIC WHARVES ; PITTWATER Before discussion on this item, the President announced receipt that evening of a Petition dated 16.9. 1973 from 122 residents of Scotland Island and Lovett Bay, which he read to the meeting; it requested the Council to allow and encourage the continuation of the water taxi service conducted by the Scotland Island and Western Shores Ferry Service for the benefit of all concerned. The President also announced that in pursuance of the Committee's request, the Council's solicitor, Mr. Doyle of H. Wilshire Webb Son & Doyle, had furnished an Opinion as to the Council's powers to restrict the use of public wharves and whether or not the Council's previous resolutions are valid and the Solicitor had suggested- a recommendation-which should be passed to regularise the matter. 26. Resolved ; That in exercise of its powers under Section 413 of the Local Government Act to maintain, control and manage public wharves,

Council hereby, declares that the public wharves at Church Point, Scotland Island and the western shores of Pittwater as far north as Towlers Bay shall not be used for carrying passengers for reward otherwise than by the Pittwater Ferry Services and the Scotland Island Western Shores Ferry Service, at times already agreed upon and approved by Council. (Crs. Creagh/Hoy)

October 8 1973:

FERRY SERVICES ON PITTWATER. (Copy supplied to each Council].lor). Prior to discussion on this item the announced President receipt of letters from Scotland Island residents and the Scotland Island Progress Association, setting out views for and against the operation of the taxi service. 10.Resolved _That Item (AI2) Miscellaneous Correspondence be dealt with iz conjunction with this item.

CAREEL BAY SHORELINE. Letter, 22.9.1973, The Palm Beach and District Citizens' Association, requesting Council to consider the possibility of immediate action to have the entire Careel Bay shoreline, including beaches, sand flats, mangroves and wetlands declared as a Wildlife and Marine Sanctuary. 80.Resolved ; That The Palm Beach and District Citizens' Association be advised of Council's resolution in connection with the Presidential Minute dealt with earlier in the evening. (Crs. Creagh/Boy) talCROYAL SYDNEY YACT SQUADRON. Letter, 14.9.1973, Avalon Progress and Ratepayers **Association concerning Council decision to approve in principle a scheme to develop the foreshore of Careel Bay by the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron and requesting Council to take urgent and well considered action to preserve the beautiful Pittwater foreshore in particular Careel Bay.** 81.Resolved: That the contents of the letter be noted and the Avalon Progress and Ratepayers Association be advised of Council's resolution in connection with the Presidential Minute dealt with earlier in the evening. (Cr5. Dawson/Beckman)

October 22, 1973:

FERRY SERVICES AND TAXI SERVICE _PITTWATER (i) Letter, 11.10.1973, Pittwater Ferries Pty. Ltd. (full details supplied with Agenda) (ii)Letter, 8.10.1973. P.J. West, Scotland Island (full details supplied with Agenda). Prior to discussion on this item, the President announced that over the week-end the By-Laws Inspectors had attended the wharf area and made a number of observations which showed that whilst the two ferry boats observed fairly near the time table laid down, the taxi boat called 'Elvina' operated at the wharf within the range of times which it had been required not to operate in and had taken a number of passengers. over a period of time. On Saturday it made six.(6) trips between 3.45 p.m. and 5.47 p.m. and on Sunday it made quite a large number of trips, many of them coinciding with the trips made by the vessel 'Grower' with only a difference of a few minutes. Resolved (i'). That Council's solicitors be provided with the information obtained by Council's officers on Saturday and Sunday and all other relevant information and be asked to institute immediate prosecution or other action, whichever is appropriate, in respect

of the operations of the' taxi service; and (ii) that the Maritime Services Board be informed of the circumstances and in the public's interests, be asked to urgently consider the cancellation of licence or licences. (Crs. Hoy/Begaud)

November 12 1973 Meeting:

USE OF COUNCIL'S WHARVES ON PITTWATER The President announced that advice had been received from the Council's solicitors dated 9.11.1973, that the Council's solicitors had recommended that a further resolution be passed with amended wording because of the fact that the previous resolution passed on the 17.9.1973 was deficient if a prosecution was defended. The President read the letter to the Council and the amended wording of the resolution as follows *"That Council reiterates its previous policy in regard to the operation of public ferry services from Church Point and resolves that in exercise of its powers under Sections 413 and 415 of the Local Government Act to maintain control and manage public wharves, Council hereby declares that the public wharves at Church Point, Scotland Island and the Western shores of Pittwater as far north as Towlers Bay shall not be used for the berthing of any vessel then being used to carry passengers for reward or to pick up passengers to be carried for reward other than as follows* 1. **By the vessels 'Grower' or 'Promote' operated by Pittwater Ferries Pty. Limited** to berth or remain berthed at the public wharf at Church Point other than between the following times Weekdays _6.20 a.m. , 7.45 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.20 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 12.30 p.m. 1 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. Saturday, Sundays and Public Holidays _7.45 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.00 noon, 1.00 p.m., 2.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m. 1 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m. (daylight saving) 2. **By the vessel 'Curlew' operated by Mr. Lawrie Duff** trading as Scotland Island and Western Shores Ferry Service to berth or remain berthed at the Public Wharf at Church Point other than between the following times Weekdays _6.45 a.m., 7.25 a.m., 8.25 a.m., 9.10 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12noon, 2.00 p.m., 3.10 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 8.30 p.m. (Thursdays nights only). Saturday, Sunday and Public Holidays -8.00 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6.30 P.M. 3 **By the vessel 'Elvina'; operated by the said Lawrie Duff** before the first and after the last regular ferries' time each day. That in further exercise of its said powers Council hereby declares that none of the said public wharves shall be used at any time for the berthing of vessels then being used to carry or pick up passengers for reward other than the abovenamed vessels and then only if the same have on the same day berthed and remained berthed at the public wharf at Church Point only between the times specified above for each respective vessel, and further that any person reported to be offending against the directions set out above be prosecuted.; The President also announced that **telegrams have been received addressed to himself, Crs. Little and Dawson and the Shire Clerk, from the West Pittwater Progress Association which demanded that the Council not interfere with residents' rights to unrestricted availability of the taxi water**

service; also a telegram received from the Scotland Island Ferry Service. . The President also referred to a letter from Mrs. P. Creal from Dee Why in support of the Taxi, service. Resolved That Council adopts the recommended resolution set out above and contained in the Solicitor's letter. (Crs. Boy/Creagh) Note: Cr. Beckman announced his intention to sponsor Notice of Rescission on this item; a Rescission Motion signed by Crs. Beckman, Anderson and Begaud was handed in at the conclusion of the meeting.

December 3, 1973:

Minutes Ordinary Meeting, 3.12.1973. 4. Motions in Pursuance of Notice continued
USE OF COUNCIL' S WHARVES ON PITTWATER. Prior to discussion on this item, the President announced receipt of two telegrams from Mr. G. Bees, Scotland Island, one requesting Council to take action in the face of flagrant abuse of Council rules and fair play; the other stating that although the taxi service started in early 1950s there was a complete break of the service for at least 4 years prior to the transfer of the business now owned by Mr. Duff. Moved by Cr. Beclwian, in pursuance of notice, seconded by Cr. Begaud, That Minute Not 2+, Ordinary Meeting, 12.11.1973 reading;;That Council reiterates its previous policy in regard to the operation of public ferry services from Church Point and resolves that in exercise of its powers under Sections 1+13 and 1+15 of the Local Government Act to maintain control and manage public wharves, Council hereby declares that the public wharves at Church Point, Scotland Island and the Western shores of Pittwater as far north as Towlers Bay shall not be used for the berthing of any vessel then being used to carry passengers for reward or to pick up passengers to be carried for reward other than as follows: 1. By the vessels 'Grower' or operated by Pittwater Ferries Pty. Limited to berth or remain berthed at the public wharf at Church Point other than between the following times Weekdays 6.20 a.m., 7.1+5 a.m., 8.30 a.m, 9.30 a.m., 10.20 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 1+.00 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays 7.1+5 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.00 noon, 1.00 p.m., 2.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5;00 p.pi.,6.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m.,(daylight saving). ____ - 2. By the vessel 'Curlew' operated by Mr. Lawrie Duff trading as Scotland Island and Western Shores Ferry Service to berth or remain berthed at the public wharf at Church Point other than between the following times **Weekdays** 6.1+5 a.m., 7.25 a.m., 8.25 a.m., 9.10 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.00 ptm., 3.10 p.m., 1+.00 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 8.30 p.m. (Thursday nights only). Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays 8.00 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.30.a.m., 11.30 a.m., 12.30 a.m.. 1.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., -3; By the vessel ;Elvina; operate4 by the said Lbwrie Duff before thi fst and after the last regular ferries' time each day. That inflexise of its said powers Council hereby declares that none of the said public wharves shall be used at any time for the berthing of vessels then being used to carry or pick up passengers for reward other than the abovenamed vessels and then only if the same have on the saae day berthed and remained

berthed at the public wharf at Church Point only between the times specified . above for. each respective vessel, and further that any person who contravenes the above be prosecuted*; and is hereby rescinded, and it be resolved in lieu of Council does not restrict the legitimate use of, the Taxi Ferry Service*; 16.DEFEATED

December 1st 1979:

Bush Fire Prevention THAT the items: Video Camera; \$5,000 and; **Access Path and Wharf Construction, Lovett Bay; \$11,000 be deleted.** FURTHER THAT the purchase of 3 tonne van (Canteen) and a Toyota DYNA Crew Cab truck be reported upon to the Adjourned Special Meeting.

July 12 1990:

Report to Development Unit. The application was only granted consent by Council on the basis of amendments overdrawn on the submitted plans which shortened the jetty length from 35 metres to 32.6 metres and realigned the proposed steps parallel to the length of the jetty, within a maximum jetty end width of two (2) metres, all in accordance with the normal requirements of Council's Pittwater Foreshore Development Policy. Current Modification Application The modification application shows a jetty length of 32.6 metres with steps transverse to the jetty end with an annotated width dimension of 3.75 metres, (but scaled width of four (4) metres) and essentially the same as the original plans submitted with the first application and granted development consent by Council, in an amended form. In support of the modification request, the applicant wrote "We are happy to accept Council's recommendation, with one exception. The steps as shown on the amended plan and consent do not give any access to the front of the jetty, making it impossible to board the ferry. There are two alternatives to using the ferry service, the first being the use of a small runabout commuter boat. My wife and I are in the Senior Citizen category and are well past using that type of boat. The second is the use as public wharves and this is absolutely out of the question in this case as Hall's wharf is about a 35 minute walk through a rough bush track and much too far for us to walk and carry our provisions. Lovett Bay wharf has no ready access from our direction. We feel ours is a special case and ask Council to agree with our request." The applicant had previously been advised by Council staff that under the Pittwater Foreshore Development Policy: 1. The age of the applicant and his wife was not a relevant consideration; 2. Private jetties are designed to accommodate private vessels, not the public ferry; 3. The adjoining structures granted consent in 1957, 1959 and 1967, ie. between 23 and 33 years ago, and prior to the introduction of Council's Pittwater Foreshore Development Policy. They no longer met the currently acceptable standards for waterfront structures. Assessment Development: In the vicinity includes jetties with 'L' ends, approved in 1957, 1959 and 1967. The Pittwater Foreshore Development Policy was drafted after these structures were approved, and specifically did not allow 'L' ends in view of the visual impact of such structures.

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September 4 1990:

A6. Stone Retaining Wall Site of former causeway in Lovett Bay, north side, adjoining Lots 2 & 3, DP 584315, Lots 4 & 5, DP 590990 & Lot 6, DP 545717 A7. Wharf remains Former Youth Hostel site below mean high water mark, Towlers Bay, north side, adjoining Ku-ring-gai National Park

April 30, 1991:

Cottage Point Wharf and Coal, & Candle Creek Wharf - Cottage Point Wharf is accessed by a pedestrian way from Cottage Point Road. The wharf is wholly within Cowan Creek which forms part of Hornsby Shire and is totally within Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park. The Council has no tenure of this wharf by way of Permissive Occupancy from the National Parks & Wildlife Service nor is the wharf included within Ordinance 35A. The wharf primarily services recreational boat users within k'u-ring-gai Chase National Park and serves no particular local resident or commuter requirements. In these circumstances it is suggested 'that the Council approach the National Parks & Wildlife Service with a view to accepting tenure and responsibility for the ongoing provision and maintenance of this wharf.

Coal & Candle Creek Wharf is within Warringah Shire at Illawong Bay. This wharf is a public wharf pursuant to Ordinance 35(A) but again no separate tenure agreement exists with the National Parks & Wildlife Service. The wharf was initially provided when a marina existed at Illawong Bay. This marina was demolished following the development of the Akuna Bay Marina complex. The wharf's sole function is to serve recreational boat users associated with the National Park. In these circumstances it is suggested that the Council enquire from the National Parks & Wildlife Service as to their willingness to accept tenure, provision and maintenance of these wharves.

Morning Bay Wharf - Towlers Bay. This wharf is a heritage item within the draft Warringah Shire LEP Heritage Items. The wharf apparently previously served the youth hostel at Towlers Bay but that commuter function is now served by Halls Wharf at Lovett Bay. No commuter service operates to this wharf. The wharf is in substantial need of repair and because of its location and construction, being a stone wharf would be very expensive. Further, Council is receiving reports involving the theft of dimension stone from this wharf, which because of its isolation and lack of use is difficult to police. The primary function of this wharf appears to be to now service recreation users associated with Ku-ring-gal Chase National Park and it is again suggested that this wharf be offered to the National Parks & Wildlife Service. In the event of the National Parks & Wildlife Service not accepting tenure and responsibility for the ongoing maintenance and provision of these wharves it is suggested that Council give consideration to closing and removing these wharves pursuant to Section 414(2) of the Local Government Act.

A6. Stone Retaining Wall Site t i Lovett Bay,xc . Lots2 5,02 590990 & LrJL A7. Wharf remains Former Youth Hostel site below mean high water mark, Towlers Bay, north side, adjoining Ku-ring-gai National Park

March 3 1992:

PALM BEACH WHARF STORAGE FACILITIES. Project; Storage facilities for Mackerel Beach ;uiters. Design: In;house. Epdingi. Council - \$0.00 Organisation/Grant - \$0.00 \$tc4tus: Buildinr, Application approved. 13.9.91. Report to Council 4.2.92. To be referee l n Pittwater Municipal Council. C.21 - WEST PITTWATER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE STATIO - LOVETT BAY. Proieflj. Replacement of existing shed. a Funs,,; Council - \$0.00 Organisation/Grant - \$0.00 Site visit to be arranged with Fire Control Officer. ::A SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB. h: terations and additions to existing clubhouse to provid e ntdft storage and members facilities. Design; Club. Funding: Council - \$0.00 Organisation/Grant - \$0.00 S Status: Considered by Property Management Panel 15th August 1991. Owners consent granted, Club advised several items to be attended to prior submission of DA. PALM BEACH WHARF STORAGE FACILITIES. P Project: Storage facilities for Mackerel Beach commuters. Design: In-house. Funding: Council _\$0.00 Organisation/Grant _\$0.00 Status: Building Application approved. 13.9.91. Report t% tuncil 4.2.92. Referred to Pittwater Municipal Council 21'.2.:2. C.20 _WEST PITTWATER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE STATION _LOVETT BAY. Protect: Replacement of existing shed. Les:411.1 To-house. Evali. Y2LtHeil _\$0.00 Organisation/Grant _\$0.00 not approved for 1992. Repair work to be carried ectify storm damage to existing shed. SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB. Project: Alterations and additions to existing clubhouse to provide craft storage and members facilities. Design: Club. Council _\$0.00 Organisation/Grant _\$0.00 Status: -**; _Idered by Property Management Panel 15th August 1991. Cniner, consent granted, Club advised several items to be attendid to prior submission of DA. This is the attachment referred to in Item e Minutes of the Specia t g _Jrringah Shire Council 07/04/92

April 24 1992:

Finance & Personnel Committee Meeting1 05/05/92 A.07 - WEST PITTWATER BUSH FIRE BRIGADE STATION - LOVETT BAY. Prolect: Replacement of existing shed. Design: In house. Funding: Council - \$0.00 Organisation/Grant - \$0.00 Status: Funding not approved for 1992. Repair work to rectify storm damage completed. SECTIONR - PROJECTS CURRENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION 8.07 - PITTWATER WHARVES - JOB 4579J. P Project: Repairs and replacement of existing wharves - Scotland Island and Western Foreshores. (Bells, Eastern, Tennis Court and Elvina Bay South). Design: Jambin Pty Ltd. Contractor: Lane & Thompson. Fundin_gi. Council - \$71863.00 Organisation/Grant - \$69405.00 Status: Bells Wharf completed. Tennis Court Wharf completed. Elvina Bay south to commence 29.4.92. Total project 85% completed. 3.08 - AVALON SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB. P Prolect: Pergola and screen wall to top deck of existing clubhouse.

Design: Club. Builder: Club - Voluntary labour. Funding: Council - \$0.00

Organisation/Grant - \$0.00 Status: Building Application approved - 7.8.91. Letter sent requesting work schedule

Photos:

1912: The Ramaah boarding house is in the background.

Lying just north of Lovett Bay and accessed from West Head Towler Bay lies within Ku-ring-gai National Park. Source: Morecombe

1938: Often Ken, Terry, Violet and Victor Carter would row from Rostrevor at Church Point to Lovett Bay and go for bushwalks. Here Terry, Violet and Ken are sitting on the steps at **Pockley's Glen, Lovett Bay**. Ken is 10 years old and Terry is 2 years old. **Source** Ireland Family Photo Album

1940: View above Lovett Bay looking across Pittwater to Scotland Island, Bilgola Plateau and Newport circa 1940. View above Lovett Bay looking across Pittwater to Scotland Island, Bilgola Plateau and Newport circa 1940. Photo: Bill MacDonald

Lovett Bay wharf circa 2000

Scenes of Pittwater, N.S.W.]. Date; ca. 1900-1927, Sydney & Ashfield : Broadhurst Post Card Publishers; Pittwater, N.S.W., ca. 1887-1890 / photographer unknown – Lovett Bay causeway

State Library of NSW Photos:

Kuring-gai Chase, the National Park for North Sydney [cartographic material] / [William Dymock] ; E. Du Faur, managing director. **Author / Creator** [Dymock, William](#). **Publisher** [Sydney : William Dymock, 1894? - 1899]

Wharf, Kuring Gai Chase circa 1900-1910

Freshwater head of Lovetts (sic.) Bay, Kuring Gai Chase ca. 1900-1910

View from Flagstaff Hill, Kuring Gai Chase (x2)

NSW Records and Archives photos:

NRS-1327-1-[SZ1031]-SZ1031-39 | Kuring gai Chase Lovett's Bay Cabbage Tree Palms, 01-01-1900 to 31-12-1900

NRS-1327-1-[SZ1031]-SZ1031-40 | Kuring gai Chase Pittwater Lovett's Bay Freshwater Head

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1309 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08835 - Pittwater. Lovett Bay. Path up Flagstaff Hill & natural tunnels [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-gai Chase No. 62], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1307 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08833 - Pittwater.
Lovetts Bay Zig Zag up Flagstaff Hill [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-gai Chase No.60], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1313 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08839 - Pittwater
from Church Point towards Peninsular & Lovetts Bay [From NSW Government
Printer series: Kuring-gai Chase No. 66], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1303 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08829 - Pittwater.
Lovetts Bay, wharf & causeway [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-gai
Chase No. 56], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1312 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08838 - Panorama of
Lovetts Bay (Mr Dyer in foreground) [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-
gai Chase No. 65], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1311 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08837 - Panorama of
Lovetts Bay about 500 feet high [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-gai
Chase No. 64], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1308 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08834 - Pittwater.
Lovetts Bay. Zig Zag path up [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-gai
Chase No.61-62], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1304 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08830 - Pittwater.
Lovetts Bay, zamias & cabbage tree palms [From NSW Government Printer series:
Kuring-gai Chase No. 57], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1305 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08831 - Pittwater.
Lovetts Bay. On the pathway [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-gai
Chase no.58], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

NRS-4481-3-[7/16275]-St1310 | Government Printing Office 1 - 08836 - Panorama of
Lovetts Bay from Flagstaff Hill [From NSW Government Printer series: Kuring-gai
Chase No. 63], 01-01-1900 to 31-01-1900

State Library of New South Wales.

Both Wharves at Lovett Bay clearly on Map:

**Ku-ring-gai Chase, the National Park along the Hawkesbury River
[cartographic material] / compiled, drawn and printed at the Department of
Lands, Sydney, N.S.W., 1919.**

Full title

Album 50: Photographs of the Allen family, May 1909 - 12 October 1909

Full title; Wharf, Kuring Gai Chase, Date; ca. 1900-1910 - SLNSW_FL1674228 - Same women in; Peppermint Tree, Kuring Gai Chase SLNSW_FL1712295 - Cabbage Palm, Kuring Gai Chase - SLNSW_FL1704328 + Natural [rock] tunnel, Kuring Gai Chase - SLNSW_FL1679041

Full title

Kuring-gai Chase, New South Wales :Hawkesbury River, Broken Bay, Cowan Creek, Manly, Narrabeen, Rocklily & Pittwater. **Publisher;** Sydney : Government Tourist Bureau, [19--]

Album: Photographs - New South Wales, 1879 - ca. 1892 / N.S.W. Government Printer (although Kuring-Gai Chase National Park not gazetted until 1894 – so dates circa)

Full title

Dymock's illustrated guide to Sydney : comprising description of the city and its institutions : with which is incorporated the Tourists' handbook, and description of the resources of New South Wales : with plan of the city, maps of N.S. Wales Railway routes, National Park, Port Hacking, Kuring-gai Chase and Hawkesbury River. **Publisher** Sydney : Dymock's Book Arcade and Circulating Library, 1899. Starts: SLNSW_FL4274950 Ends; SLNSW_FL4275014

Pittwater's Lone Rangers - 120 Years of Ku-Ring-Gai Chase and the Men of Flowers Inspired by Eccleston Du Faur – 2014

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/pittwaterslonerangers120yearsofkuringgaichase.php>

Harry Wolstenholme

June 21, 1868 - October 14, 1930

Ornithologist Of Palm Beach, Bird Man Of Wahrenonga

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Harry-Wolstenholme-Ornithologist-Of-Palm-Beach.php>

Flagstaff Hill – Lovett Bay

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/flagstaff-hill---lovett-bay-history.php>

South West Lovett Bay Coastcare Group

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/South-West-Lovett-Bay-Coastcare-Group-Profile.php>

Tarrangaua Open House at Lovett Bay – 4/5 lots (?)

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/tarrangaua-open-day-2012.php>

The Cowan 'Creek' + Lovett Bay Heights Tracks: Some Notes From The Pages Of The Past With Early Photos

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Cowan-Creek--Lovett-Bay-Heights-Tracks-History.php>

Original Sales Pamphlets Of Scotland Island, Mona Vale, Great Mackerel Beach, Bungan, Offer Images Into Our Past – A Pittwater Summer Idyll

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Scotland-Island-Great-Mackerel-Beach-Pamphlets.php>

John William Pilbean Goffage MBE "Chips Rafferty" of Lovett Bay: Victory in the pacific day 2021

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/John-Goffage-aka-Chips-Rafferty-of-Lovett-Bay.php>

Pittwater Summer Houses: Rocky Point And Elvina Bay Peninsula - A Place Of Holiday Songs And Operas In Ventnor, Fairhaven, Trincomalee And Maritana

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Pittwater-Summer-Houses-Rocky-Point-Elvina-Bay.php>

Dorothea Mackellar Of Lovett Bay - The Poet From Whom The Electorate Received Its Name

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/Dorothea-Mackellar-Of-Lovett-Bay-History.php>

Tarrangaua Open House at Lovett Bay

<https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/tarrangaua-open-day-2012.php>

Pittwater's Lone Rangers - 120 Years of Ku-Ring-Gai Chase and the Men of Flowers Inspired by Eccleston Du Faur

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Royal Australian Historical Society. (Vol. 26 Part. 4 (February 1 1940) The Early Days of Bayview, Newport, Church Point and McCarr's Creek, Pittwater., Journal and proceedings Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-606843949>

- a) **Lovett Bay** side had one there from 1889-999?) on – 1915 sales maps shows one on Elvina Bay side and one on Lovett Bay side and also 'old stone jetty' at Rocky Point
- b) **Lovett Bay** – Ku-ring-gai Chase causeway- 1899/1900

Joseph Cario – 40 acres and Andrew McCulloch again as 50 acres (?)

CARIO, Joseph Joseph Cario ("Portugee Joe") married Eliza Oliver in 1871. In a Statutory Declaration dated 30 April 1891 [LTO PA 10712], Thomas Oliver stated that McDonald's 30 acre grant at Salt Pans had been leased to Joseph Cario from 20 March 1878 for three years, where he lived with his wife in "a two-room humpy." Both Oliver and Cario had cut wood on the land. Oliver Brooks' wife Emma described the Carios' home as "a bark hut with a nice garden", on Salt Pan Point. Joe was sometimes known as "Portugee Joe". Emma Brooks stated that they had no children, but on 29 October 1880 Joseph Cario nominated a boy, Robert Joseph, aged 9, to attend the school which was being established at Church Point.[AO 5/17356]

Joseph Cario applied for 40 acres on the north side of Lovett's Bay under the Crown Lands Alienation Act of 1861. It was surveyed in November/December 1881, at which date improvements had been made to the value of £40, viz. clearing £4, cultivation £6, and house £30. A hut and garden are marked on the plan, close to the water. [LTO Map C435 2030] **Cario paid £40, and received his grant by purchase on 16 July 1886. [LTO Vol.799 Fol.108] He** sold his land grant in August 1886. Joseph Cario owned a vessel, the Maid of Australia, which traded between Pittwater and Sydney. Eliza Cario died in 1893, and her husband Joseph died at Parramatta in 1895.

James Shaw, residing at Towler's Bay, Pitt Water, was listed in the 1869-70 electoral roll; James Shaw and Joseph Shaw junior were listed in 1873-74. **A Conditional Purchase of 40 acres of land at Towler's Bay by Joseph Shaw lapsed, and was taken up by Arthur Wood, being granted to him on 10 July 1889. [LTO Vol.931 Fol.231]**

Vol.799 Fol.108:

Cario sells to Frederick Chave August 23 1856 part of (20 acres): Vol- Fol 808-173 – this is where the causeway and Kuring-Gai Chase Trust stone jetty/wharf is sited.

Vol- Fol 808-173 (part of Portion 17):

Remainder 20 acres is in Vol-Fol 808-161 and sold to Robert John Bell and Alexander Bell, both of Balmain, Engineers, on October 14 1886:

Vol-Fol 1100-98 show 1 acre 2 roods and 7 perches owned by Frederick Chave of Pitt Water – with Road 1 chain wide at top of the and between the 50 acres – this land goes to Arthur Bede Chave, of Manly, Commission agent, on February 12th 1896, who onsells to Percy Moore Wood on February 16th 1898 (of part) – who sells part to Richard George Crafter Roberts in June 1938 who sells to Margaret Burns Harrower of part (June 1948: Vol-Fol 5899-107) and residue is in Vol-Fol: 5899-107

KURINGGAI CHASE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,-When on 6th October, 1892, I first submitted officially to the Minister for Lands the proposal to "dedicate the waters of Cowan Creek, and ... adjacent to same, as a national park for North Sydney, one of the principal arguments adduced was that "steps could be taken to prevent the reckless destruction of native flowers .eg, the rock-lily, formerly so abundant, is becoming scarcer every year, and must soon become extinct it not to some extent protected."

Two flowering seasons passed away before my suggestion was adopted by the preliminary notification of Kuringgai Chase in the Government Gazette of 20th June, 1894. During that interval of over 20 months wholesale depredations had been committed, not by the tourist but for trade purposes which left the foreshores for miles denuded of the special vegetation which had made them attractive in former years- the last tree ferns had been cut down, the rocklilies almost extirpated (the cutting of their flowers did no permanent harm, but almost every accessible plant had been torn away by the roots, and hundreds of Christmas bush trees of fifty growth and upwards had been felled, merely to lop off the top branches for decoration of the butchers shops &c.in Sydney). The removal of a few cartloads or boatloads of such vegetation each year would not have done any irremediable damage, but many of the depredators made a practice of camping on the creek for a week or two before Christmas and ruthlessly destroying everything they could find in accessible places, which they did not want for themselves, in order that others might not join in their harvest and cheapen the market against them at Christmas time.

.... December 17. E. DU FAUR, trustee. KURINGGAI CHASE. (1894, December 18). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14000128>

In 1895 a wharf was constructed at Lovett Bay with a walking track up the hill to Flagstaff Lookout, a popular picnic spot above Pittwater.

Returning to the northern side of the bay, at a point about 12chains from the end of the causeway, the party then descended by a zigzag path, which has been laid out to the summit of a hill which towers over the bay at a height of nearly 500ft, to a flagstaff, which is less than 800ft, on a base-line from the starting-point.

Notwithstanding the difficulty of overcoming such a grade, and an absolutely perpendicular escarpment of over 100ft near the summit, the pathway is of gradual and comparatively easy ascent: it has been visited by many ladies, and from its

summit a splendid view is obtained over Pittwater, Newport, and the ocean on one side, and the rugged features of the Chase on the other, a description of which must be left for another occasion.

It was shown as "The Lookout" on parish maps between 1927 and 1947...

From Messrs. W. H. Paling and Co., Limited, we have received a copy of the "Ku-Ring-Gai (chase) Waltzes," by T. H. Massey. The set is composed of very tuneful music, and such as to invite lovers of the merry dance to tread a measure. CURRENT NEWS. (1895, January 29). Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate (NSW : 1876 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article133347964>

KURING-GAI CHASE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,-The trustees have had the opportunity of paying an interesting official visit of inspection to the Chase. Accepting the well-known hospitality of the Hon R.H.D. White, they left Farm Cove in his steam yacht the White Star on Friday at 5pm. The trustees present were -The Hon H Copeland (president), Dr J C Cox, Messrs. E Du Faur, J. de V. Lamb, the Hon R. H. D White, M L C, the Hon F A Wright, M L A , and the hon secretary (Mr E J Siervern. The remaining trustees-the Hon Sir Joseph Abbott, Messrs T A Dibbs and W J Lyne-were unavoidably prevented from attending but Messrs Edmund Barton and Robert McMillan accompanied as guests.

After camping on Friday evening at the Basin, Pittwater, they proceeded to Lovett's Bay (near Bay View), and inspected the works which have been carried out during the last year, under the Superintendence of Mr Du Faur. These consist of a substantial stone wharf, erected by consent of the owner of portion 17 and of the Lands Department, on the foreshore of portion 17, between high and low water marks, to deep water and a stone causeway, 8ft wide and 200ft long, from the wharf to the entrance of the Chase, which, owing to the shallowness of the upper part of the bay, was inaccessible without this concession from the adjoining freeholder. From the entrance to the Chase a path about 8ft wide has been cleared and formed through what was previously an impenetrable scrub to the head of the bay, where there is an abundance of fresh water crossing this, a similar path has been formed along the southern side of Lovett's Bay to a charming nook at the back of "The Peninsula," Mr Oatley's property. Here the water falls, except during such a dry season as the present, over cliffs about 80ft to 100ft high into a rock dell, where cabbage-tree palms and other vegetation luxuriate. These paths are about a mile in length.

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Pittwater: Forming stone causeway, 8ft wide, along foreshore, from entrance of chase to deepwater, Lovett's Bay, 135 yards, and building substantial stone wharf at same. Scrubbing and forming pathway along foreshore from causeway to head of Lovett's Bay, on north side, and continuing same on south side to boundary of **Flood and Oatley's Estate, Ventnor**. Scrubbing and forming zigzag pathway from above foreshore, north side, up to flagstaff, 500ft high; ditto, paths to Flat Rocks; and many minor surveys and connections ditto ditto causeway, 6 chains 15 links; to head of Lovett's Bay, 45 chains 70 links; to **Ventnor**, 41 chains; Zigzag to Flagstaff, 40 chains; to Flat Rock, 37 chains 30 links; to or Flat Rock, 10 chains 15 links. . Total, 180 chains 30 links — 2 miles 20 chains. ...

Near the summit of the hill we come on a great cavern, or rather an archway, in the Hawkesbury sandstone. It is a wonderful spot indeed, for the architect or the builder has glorified the archway with the most weird and fantastic carving. It was carved by the wind. When the wild storms of wintry days swept over the Chase they took up grains of sand and tiny stones and flung the mat the bold peak till they wore a passage through it. The metallic oxides in the sandstone were obstinate, and stood firm, while the silicious particles beside them gave way, and so we get marvellous results in carving. This work, was painfully slow, but old Dame Nature is lavish in the use of time. It is nothing to her.

Just above the archway is the flagstaff, the point we have been climbing for, the point the pathway has been made to reach. The view from the summit is lovely in the extreme. Away in the distance over Flood's Peninsular was the blue sheen of Pittwater, and along the shores the little white nests in which human workers nestle o' nights. Beyond all, over a brief neck of bold, sandy looking land, is the great Pacific Ocean, restless, mysterious, awful! To our right and left are hills and valleys, trees, bush, gorges, and glory. For miles and miles in every direction spread, one of the most beautiful sights in New South Wales— a people's park, old, older than history, yet new and almost untrodden. Never a more perfect picture has been seen

in all this wide world than is to be seen from Flagstaff Hill, Kuring-gai Chase, Pittwater, on a clear fine day. Well might a recent lady visitor, who may be described as much travelled, have observed, on her first visit to the hilltop. "Como is nowhere!" Kuring-gai Chase Trust. (1896, August 6). Evening News(Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article111041737>

Birnie Lookout – originally known as Flagstaff Hill – was described by as “lovely in the extreme” as far back as 1896 with the view “said to be equal to anything in the way of marine views to be found in the world” (The Sydney Morning Herald, 29 October 1908).

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[Kuring-gai Chase Trust](#), 6 August 1896

Marriages.

MORRISON—CHAVE.— May 13, at Carlton Villa, Pittwater, by Rev. B. T. Willis, Samuel Morrison, late Headmaster of Saunders-street School, Belfast, to Emma, eldest daughter of F. Chave. Family Notices (1887, May 20). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article239806298>

Marriages

CHAVE— COX.— May 23. at St. Paul's, Carlingford, by the Rev. George M'Intosh, Arthur Bede, eldest son of Frederick Chave, Carlton-villa, Pitt Water, to Ada Mary, eldest daughter of William Cox, Honiton, Carlingford. Family Notices (1889, June 28). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article236016480>

Marriages.

CHAVE—SCOTT.—February 23, at St. Paul's, Little Plain, by Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Goulburn, assisted by Rev. F. Bevan, Ernest C. Chave to Emily Scott. Family Notices (1893, April 22). The Sydney Mail and New South Wales Advertiser (NSW : 1871 - 1912), p. 840. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article162198386>

CHAVE—MAPPIN. —February 8, at the residence of the bride, No. 2 Carlton-terrace, Hereford-street, Forest Lodge, by the Rev. J. Bennett Anderson, Frederick William, second son of Frederick Chave, Esq., Brighton Villa, Pittwater, to Henrietta

Blanche, fifth daughter of William A. P. Mappin, of Middlesex, England. Family Notices (1894, March 3). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13942629>

CHAVE.—August 3, at his residence, Pittwater, Frederick Chave, aged 66 years. Burial to-day, Thursday, 3 p.m., at Church Point. Family Notices (1898, August 4). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14130030> - his gravestone states 67

DEATH OF A PIONEER

COWRA, Wednesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Chave has died at the age of 92. Her husband, the late. Mr Frederick Chave, travelled by bullock dray from Parramatta to Warren where he acquired Dungaleer Station. Some years later he returned to Sydney and settled at Pittwater. At one time Mr Chave owned Kuring-gai Chase. Mrs Chave is survived by ten children, 25 grand-children, and ten great-grandchildren. DEATH OF A PIONEER. (1934, August 2). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17095056>

Percy Cecil Chave Morrison was born at Bayview in 1893 and was a farm labourer. He enlisted in the Light Horse on 22 December 1914, but was discharged from service on 4 January 1915 for being overweight (15 stone). He re-enlisted on 6 January 1915 giving as next of kin his mother at 39 Smith Street, Manly. He embarked on 9 August 1915 and served with the 20th Battalion at Gallipoli. He was transferred to the 63rd Battalion. He was hospitalised with trench foot in November 1916 and with VD in April 1917. He was promoted to Corporal on 7 May 1917 and Sergeant in 1918. He was wounded in action on 19 July 1918 but remained at his post. He later fractured his kneecap. He returned to Australia on the Dunluce Castle.

Frederick Chave – born June 16 1831 to John (1774-1838) and Ann (NEE Williams 1791-183), at Windsor on the Hawkesbury. His brother George died at 6 months of age in 1833. His father died in 1838. In 1860 he marries Elizabeth Chapman at Maitland, NSW

newspapers – digitised by TROVE:

1885 February, Frederick Chave purchases the coastal vessel 'Maid of Australia' for £100. Joseph Cario of Lovett Bay (Portion 17), married to William Oliver's daughter Eliza and living on the same side of the bay as Frederick Chave, makes frequent trips to Sydney in 'Maid of Australia'. He takes firewood, with staghorns and tree ferns as a sideline. On his return trip he carries supplies for the settlers living on his side of the bay. (Ref: Samuel Morrison)

Property Connections: at Pittwater About 1883 Frederick Chave settles at Pittwater. Formerly he had been a station owner at Neribone in the Bligh District, NSW and had acquired Dungaleer Station at Warren. For many years his family lived in the

Baulkham Hills near Parramatta. In the 1880s and 1890s the Chave family have a waterside estate of 50 acres (Portion 1) on the north side of Lovett Bay, Pittwater. "Mr. Chave's orchard is the finest in the district." (Samuel Morrison)

Here Frederick Chave has three houses each situated on a small point. They are named Carlton Villa, Brighton Villa and Bleak House. Chave's home is a Gentleman's Villa with seven rooms and a kitchen. One of the furnished houses is available as a country resort.

1885, February, Messrs Chave and McCulloch apply to erect a boathouse, bathing house and jetty on piles on the north side of Lovett's Bay (Portion 1).

Department of Lands,

Sydney, 24th February, 1885.

APPLICATION TO ERECT A BOAT HOUSE, BATHING- HOUSE, AND JETTY ON PILES.

NOTICE is hereby given that apphoation has been made by tbe parties hereunder mentioned to erect a boat house, bathing

house, and jetty on piles, in front of their property, particularized in the annexed description ; and all persons interested

are invited to state, within one month from this date, their objections, if any, why such persons should not be permitted to erect the boat house, bathing house, and jetty on piles in question. JAMES g. FARNBLL.

Beg. No. Ms.

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S.P. 1920

Applicants. Messrs. Oliave & M'Oulloch..

Description,

County of Cumberland, parish, of Broken Bay, at Pittwater,—

Bathing bouse: Commencing on the high-water mark of Pittwater, at a point bearing southwesterly, and distant about 23 chains 50 links from the north-east corner of applicants' property; and bounded thence on the north-west by a line bearing north-easterly 200 links; thence on the north-east by a line bearing south-easterly 100 links; thence on the south-east by a line parallel to the firstmentioned boundary, bearing south-westerly to the aforesaid high-water mark; and thence on the south-west by that high-water mark north-westerly, to the point of commence went

Boat shed and jetty: Commencing on the high-water mark of Pittwater, at the south-west corner of the proposed bathing house; and bounded thence on the north-west by the south-eastern boundary of that bathing house bearing northeasterly about 200 links; thence on the north-east by a line bearing south-easterly about 100 link's^ thence on the south-east by a line parallel to the first-mentioned boundary bearing south-westerly to the aforesaid high-water mark; and thence on the south-west by that high-water mark north-westerly, to the point of commencement. APPLICATION TO ERECT A BOAT HOUSE, BATHING HOUSE, AND JETTY ON PILES. APPLICATION TO ERECT A BOAT HOUSE, BATHINGS HOUSE, AND JETTY ON PILES. (1885, February 24). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 1315. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221625752> and (1885, March 4). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 1456. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221635521>

In 1887 one of the Chave properties at Pittwater, opposite Scotland Island, is advertised for sale, having 700 Fruit Trees.

1898 On 12 May Frederick Chave purchases about 16 acres of the mid section of the Weller Grant (Portion 43) near Church Point. Frederick Chave's wife, Elizabeth, lives here for some years after her husband's death and has an orchard upon the land. Her daughter lives nearby with her husband Samuel Morrison, occupying the premises of the Pittwater Public School at Bayview.

Pittwater Involvements In 1884 the school in the chapel at Church Point became a Public School and Samuel Morrison was appointed as the school's third teacher. Morrison cemented his place in the community by marrying a local girl, Emma Chave, daughter of a prominent landholder and orchardist, Frederick Chave.

1886 On 9 November Frederick Chave attends the distribution of prizes, a gathering and festivities, for the Public School at Church Point "when a most pleasant day is concluded with the usual loyal cheers, three hearty ones also being given in honour of the family of Mr Chave, of Pittwater, whose efforts mainly contribute to the successful carrying out of the day's programme". (SMH 12 Nov 1886 P.7)

1888 At a concert taking place in the Public School on 16 June, Miss Alice Chave, Miss Chave, Miss Elsie Chave, Master A. Chave and F. Chave, all attend and give valuable assistance. (SMH 19 June 1888 P.8)

1897 F. Chave is on the committee of the Bayview –Pittwater Association. (SMH 6 Nov 1897 P.7) Chave and his son-in-law, Samuel Morrison, attend the meetings together.

Frederick Chave sells to 18 acres 1 rood 33 perches to Francis Bolton on June 19 1893 – Vol-Fol 1100-74 – who sells to Newton Charles Singleton of Lovett Bay on June 1st 1942, who sells off some lots, and then sells to Athol Anderson Stronach (Portion 17), Broker, May 8th 1950, who sells off some lots and then the residue becomes Vol-Fol: 6537-191 Certificate registered July 24th 1952, and 18 acres 1 rood and 33 perches – he sells lots into 1950's. Mr. Stronach has 10 acres of Portion 17 resumed by the County of Cumberland Planning Scheme on February 24th 1955 (Vol-Fol: 7079-45 Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 – lot 3 already sold – Cert. of title registered Feb. 13 1956) and more on March 4 1960 and more on April 26 1963 (Vol-Fol 9421-39) He passed away February 12th 1985.

Joseph Cario sells to Robert John Bell and Alexander Bell August 25 1886 of part: Vol-Fol 808-161

The Crown Lands Act of 1884 means people have to apply for leasing waterways for wharves, jetties, boatsheds, skids, baths and pay an annual rental based on how much/how many perches, they wish to use.

The Bell holding 808-161 – of 20 acres: they sell off two lots in 1917 then residue of 9 acres becomes Vol-Fol 2758-144 under Eliza Bell, R J Bell's wife, December 16 1913 of 9 acres 1 rood and 12 perches.

Dorthea Mackellar's first Lot is under the Lot sold by Eliza Bell to Henry Bartholomew Pickering of Balmain, Broker, on March 28, 1917 (Vol-Fol 2753-22). Isobel Dorothea Mackellar becomes the owner of 3 acres 3 roods and 15 ½ perches on June 12th, 1925. The wharf at the north end of the bay shows on this map and is on the 5 acres 1 rood and 1 ½ perches next door – sold by Eliza to Fanny Elizabeth Pickering (Vol-Fol 2753-23) CoT registered April 28 1917, sister of Henry Pickering - the wharf is there in 1917 on this as well. Fanny sells her holding to Dorothea Mackellar on July 28th 1925 – the wharf clearly shows on this Certificate of Title:

A landing place of 1 rood and 9 perches is dedicated/gazetted January 3rd 1907 – is revoked 8.10. 1976 and transferred to the State Planning Authority (Vol-Fol 10382-218) on August 9 1966. Residue becomes Vol-Fol 10382-217)

On March 1919 Eliza Bell transfers residue of this to Grace Victoria Meares, wife of Robert Alfred Meares of Manly, Real Estate Agent. Donald Fraser becomes the owner in 1927. He sells to Robert Swinburn, of Lithgow, MD on December 31st 1941. Dr. Swinburn sells to Frank Dawson Harrison of Potts Point on November 5th, 1945. Mr. Harrison sells to George James Bennett, of Newport, Storekeeper and Eric Leslie Bennett, also of Newport, also a Storekeeper, on August 16 1955 with the C of T transferred into Vol-Fol: 7128-59/60 – 9 acres, 1 rood, 12 perches

MEARES.—The Relatives and Friend of Mrs. GRACE MEARES and FAMILY of Pooler-road, Kellyville, are invited to attend the Funeral of her dearly loved

HUSBAND and their dear FATHER, Robert Alfred Meares; which is appointed to leave the Funeral Chapel of Metcalfe and Morris Ltd., 115 Church-street, Parramatta, THIS DAY MONDAY, at 2.15 p.m., for the Church of England Cemetery, Rookwood, Section 14. METCALFE and MORRIS LTD., Funeral Directors, 'Phone UW8891, Parramatta. Family Notices (1935, November 25). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17218283>

Eliza Bell and Robert John Bell seem to be connected to Balmain

Fanny Elizabeth Pickering 'formerly of Manly' passed away October 4 1952, Probate Notice states she is a spinster – NSW BDM's: PICKERING FANNY ELIZABETH 27096/1952 parents: WILLIAM FRANCIS and MARGARET registered at MANLY

Henry Bartholomew Pickering passed away January 4th 1933 NSW BDM's: PICKERING HENRY B 296/1933 parents WILLIAM F and MARGARET registered at DRUMMOYNE

PICKERING January 4. at his brother's residence, Huntley's Point, **Henry Bartholomew, of Church Point Pittwater, second son of the late William Francis Pickering, of Sydney.** Family Notices (1933, January 5). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16943322>

Windward secured her Initial win of the Season for big yachts and was well handled by Mr. J. Muston. Her success was popular with P.E.Y.C members, and, no doubt, pleasing to her **designer, Mr. Bill Pickering, now living in retirement at Lovett's Bay, Pittwater.** Windward's most formidable opponent was Vanessa, which again displayed her qualities in working to windward in a blow ... IN THE "BLOW" (1930, February 18). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 5 (FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article226031838>

An H B Pickering was granted permissive occupancy for boatshed, landing place and skids 3 ¾ perches, fronting Lot 45, private subdivision Por.11 – so on the Rocky Point peninsula – but facing Lovett Bay and the land he would later buy in 1917 and then sell to Dorothea.

Vol-Fol 1244-215 of former Floods is Rickards subdivision Vol-Fol- 2520-6 from 1915 on

James Joseph Smith buys Lots 13 and 14 Vol Fol: 2638-221, December 10 1915 (Steffani lots on Litho.)

Henry Bartholomew Pickering buys Lot 45 March 15 1916, the second sale of a Lot under Rickards – Vol- Fol 2653-159 (which goes to his sisters Fanny and Margaret – becoming Vol-Fol 4583-16 &17) – and buys Lot 46 on April 5th 1918 Vol-Fol 2836-133 (also goes to the girls same Vol-Fol). They sell Lots 44, 45, 46 and to Reginald Thomas Blue of Dover Heights, Commission agent, on January 25th, 1944 – Vol-Fol: 5417-169. Family members, who include; Roy

Stephen Blue, Alana Pearl Schofield, Nerida Elevenia Branchley – transfer to Edith Lydia MacKellar, wife of John Athol MacKellar of Pymble, on December 24th 1954. and Jack Trevor Russell, of Oyster Bay, Airline Pilot, and Iris Rusell, his wife, become joint tenants by transfer of the whole on October 13, 1966.

They hold onto it all until selling Lot 46 on March 10, 1981 to Francis Joseph Fallon of Lovett Bay and his wife Leonora, Vol-Fol: 14399-72, and Lots 44 and 45 are now in Vol-Fol: 14399-70 and 71.

Robert Alfred Meares buys Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 on august 1st 1918 – Vol Fol: 2875-26/27 – Lot 22 has Fairhaven on it.

George Palmer buys Lot 48 -Vol-Fol: 3080-214, on June 24, 1920

George Oswald Hyde buys Lot 43 on June 24th 1920 – Vol-Fol: 3102-189

There was a William Pickering designing yachts in Australia – eg: ADVENT OF THE IOLANTHE

IOLANTHE was then produced, 38ft 6in overall, with a beam of 6ft 2in. She was a constant delight. Yachtsmen saw their way clearly before them. In 1895 the formula, L. x S.A. over 6,000, was Introduced, and James Cox had Herreshoff built to the design of W. Pickering. Construction of this craft was an important step in Australian yacht designing. Herreshoff was a shallow-bodied craft, 33ft. 6in. L.W.L., with overhangs fore and aft. A bulb fin and a balanced rudder were other features of Herreshoff's departure from the orthodox lines. Herreshoff flattened the opposition, and in 1899 won the 100 guinea cup presented by the late Samuel Hordern, commodore of Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club of New South Wales. *Motor Boating-Yachting-Aquatics. (1937, December 9). Referee*(Sydney, NSW : 1886 - 1939), p. 32. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article127614763>

Photo of her in: <https://www.pittwateronlinenews.com/the-1937-pittwater-regatta-a-fashionable-affair.php>

Pickering family - NSW BDM's

Marriage:

87/1855 V185587 46 PICKERING WILLIAM F to WEIR MARGARET JA

MARRIED.

On Thursday last, the 19th instant, at the Free Church, Pitt-street, by the Rev. Mr. Salmon, Mr. W. F. Pickering, draper, George-street South, to Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. James Weir, William-street, Woolloomooloo. Family Notices (1855, April 23). Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60179191>

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daughter of Mr. James Weir, William-street, Woolloomooloo. Family Notices (1855, April 23). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 8. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article12968446>

CLEARANCES.

February: 10.-Louis and Miriam, brig, 150 tons, ' Captain Pilfold, for Port Nicholson. Passengers-Mr. . Miles, Mr. Badcock, Mr. Pickering, and Mr. T. Weir. CLEARANCES. (1849, February 12). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28646439>

Children:

PICKERING JAMES W 2044/1856 V18562044 44A WILLIAM F MARGARET NV

PICKERING HENRY B 1151/1858 WILLIAM F MARGARET SYDNEY

PICKERING BARBARA 1161/1860 WILLIAM F MARGARET SYDNEY

PICKERING (FEMALE) 3709/1865 WILLIAM F MARGARET PADDINGTON

PICKERING CHARLES F 3987/1867 WILLIAM F MARGARET PADDINGTON

PICKERING FANNY E 4394/1869 WILLIAM F MARGARET PADDINGTON

PICKERING FRED SYDNEY 4741/1871 WILLIAM F MARGARET PADDINGTON

On the 6th instant, at his residence, 3, Elizabeth-terrace, Underwood-street, Paddington, WILLIAM FRANCIS PICKERING, native of Wragby, Lincolnshire, England, aged 43. Family Notices (1872, July 8). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28413770>

On the 6th instant, at his residence, 3, Elizabeth-terrace, Underwood-street, Paddington, WILLIAM FRANCIS PICKERING, late of William-street, draper, and native of Wragby, Lincolnshire, England, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn their loss. Family Notices (1872, July 9). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13260199>

parents: PICKERING **WILLIAM F** 2274/1872 WILLIAM and BARBARA

Margaret – and Balmain connection again:

PICKERING — December 14th, 1919, at her residence, Numa Street, Balmain, Margaret, widow of the late William Francis Pickering, of Sydney, aged 86 years. Family Notices (1919, December 16). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 6. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28093452>

Parents: PICKERING **MARGARET** 22497/1919 JAMES and ELIZABETH BALMAIN NORTH

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

In the Insolvent Estate of William Francis Pickering, of William-street, Woolloomooloo, draper. TAKE NOTICE, that I. William Francis A Pickering, the abovenamed Insolvent, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates at Sydney, on Tuesday, the 10th day of March next, at noon, that a Certificate may be granted to me, under the Act of the Governor and Legislative Council, 7 Victoria, No. 19,—Dated at Sydney, the fourth day of February, A D. 1857.

WILLIAM FRANCIS PICKERING. 246 4s. 6d. TAKE NOTICE, that I, William Francis Pickering, the abovenamed Insolvent, (1857, February 6). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 235. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article229955351>

And again; IN INSOLVENCY. (1869, August 27). New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 2173. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225586073>

Windward's Gascoigne Cup Race

The staysail schooner yacht Windward skilfully sailed by her owner. J. M. Hardie, won the Gascoigne Cup race for big class yachts yesterday over an ocean and harbor course of 20.6 nautical miles. The race was held in a fresh southerly wind and moderate sea; conditions that tested the capabilities of the yachts and crews. At Long Reef, Narrabeen, the rounding times were: Windward 3.14.35, Thetis 3.22.55, Brand V. 3.23.35, Morna 3.37.3, and Norn 3.38.35. The breeze provided a dead muzzle to North Head, which Brand V. cleared with a lead of three lengths from Windward. Brand V. maintained the lead on the work to Bradley's Head. Here she met with a calm patch and was passed by Windward which yacht eventually crossed the finishing line in Neutral Bay, 1min. 33sec. ahead of Brand V. Just prior to the start of the race Utiekah II. (H. Nossiter) carried away one of her chain plates and was compelled to withdraw from the race. The B-metric yacht Norn (A. F. Albert), for some unaccountable reason, raced with a small trysail, and was outclassed by her 8-metre opponent Brand V. Maple Loaf, with owner N. G. Booth at the tiller, gained his third consecutive win in the third of four races for the latt. Cadet Dinghy Championship of New South Wales. Both races were conducted by the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron. Sydney's Amateurs The strong southerly wind encountered by the competing yachtsmen was responsible for a number of mishaps in the big programme of races held by the Sydney Amateur Sailing Club yesterday. In the Merrington Cup race for A class yachts, Nyr(a (Lt. L. Patrick) and Niobe (G. Carter) were dismasted. Gen-estre (K. King) carried away her mast in the race for B class boats. Womcrnh, a half-decked boat, sailed by J. Sullivan, when crossing the starting line in the race for B class yachts and boats, collided with the bow of the starter's

launch and immediately filled and capsized, precipitating her crew into the water. The crew were rescued by Mr. A. H. Spence, and the boat was towed into Neutral Bay and beached. The top section of the mainsail of Hoana (Oscar Backhouse), a competitor in the A class yachts race for the Merrington Cup, was torn in a strong squall. Hoana's skipper carried on and finished in third place. Windward's Gascoigne Cup Race (1933, December 10). The Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 23. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article230199058>

YACHTING.

Cutter Windward First.

The cutter-rigged Windward, with J. Muston at the helm, won her first race of the season on Saturday, when she defeated Morna, sailed by A. Stevens, in the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadrons annual contest for the Revonah Cup. The schooner Windward, which was steered by her owner, ... YACHTING. (1935, March 18). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 15. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17164795>

MANY ALTERATIONS TO DEEP

KEELERS

Schooner 'Windward' Will Carry a

Wishbone Gaff On New Masts

'SAYQNARA' TO RE-ENTER RACING

; Y ? : ? v (By 'TOR'ARD HAND')

WHEN Mr. J. M. Hardle's staysail

schooner, 'Windward,' reappears, she will appear somewhat strange to those who follow yachting on Sydney Harbor. A: new mainmast of 51ft 6in has been stepped, and a new foremast, 45ft 4in, has been placed in position. The craft, which won the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup for 1934-35. is to carry a new suit, of Australian-made sails, one of which will be a .Wishbone gaff, to be attached to the foremast by two gooseneck, fittings. This sail is an American idea, and was carried on the 'Vamarle' in 1933, and proved a success on New York Harbor. The dimensions of the 'Windward's' new sails are interesting. The mainsail will be 576 sq. feet, inastaysail 141 sq. feet, wishbone foresail -165 sq. feet, forestay sail 104 sq. feet, quadrilateral jib 206 sq. feet. This jib will be the first of its kind utilised in Australia. MANY ALTERATIONS TO DEEP KEELERS (1935, September 12). Referee (Sydney, NSW : 1886 - 1939), p. 17. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article135522294>

Section from New South Wales. Department of Lands. (1933). Parish of Narrabeen, County of Cumberland Metropolitan Land District, Warringah Shire, Eastern Division N.S.W Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-233833265> shows approx. position of stone jetty at north Lovett Bay – the jetty on the causeway at Little Lovett Bay and others at ‘The Chase’ subdivision of Lot 1 – McCulloch. Same appears I 1954 version of Lands Map; New South Wales. Department of Lands. (1954). Parish of Narrabeen, County of Cumberland Metropolitan Land District, Warringah Shire, Eastern Division N.S.W Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-233833014>

Tarrangaua – now on 8 acres, 4 roods and 17 perches

Meaning: "Place under the trees" – the words "high, rough hill" translate into the Aboriginal language as Tarrangaua, the name given to this home by Dorothea Mackellar.

By Spring Dorothea is ready to build Tarrangaua:

TENDERS.

Pittwater.—Erection of a large stone cottage at Lovett Bay, Pittwater. (Quantities Messrs. Wilson, Neave, and Berry, Union House, George-street. TENDERS. (1925, September 16). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16242512>

Wilson, Neave, and Berry, Union House, George-street

MEMBERS OF INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS OF N. S. W.

31st JANUARY, 1925

Berry, John L., c/o Messrs. Wilson, Neave & Berry, Union House, George St., Sydney. Royal Australian Institute of Architects & Institute of Architects of New South Wales & Board of Architects of New South Wales. Vol. 14 No. 2 (1 Feb 1925)). MEMBERS OF INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS OF N. S. W. 31st JANUARY, 1925, Architecture : an Australasian review of architecture and the allied arts and sciences Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-3004435911>

The home, designed by architect Hardy Wilson after the (440sqm holding cost £1200) – actually acres, can only be reached by boat. It was Mackellar who named it Tarrangaua, Aboriginal for high rough hill. It was her longtime retreat, often arriving from her parents' home, Rosemont in Woollahra, in a chauffeur-driven yellow Rolls Royce at Church Point.

It was sold after her death in 1968 at age 82 for \$27,000 – the advertorial showing the land size was then down to just over one acre. Sold again in 2020 for approx.. \$6 million

Lovett Bay Boatshed now at 'Flagstaff Landing' alongside public wharf – on land Dorothea must have sold off, from Fanny Pickering holding of 1917.

Union House - George St. Sydney, N. S. W.

Record Identifier 32m, Date Range; 1919, Description; Pamphlet by Raine & Horne, Sydney regarding building of Union House; contains text and pictures. Medium; Booklet from <https://archivesonline.wcc.govt.nz/nodes/view/133575> Series; Union Steam Ship Publications, by and about the Union Steam Ship Company, status; not digitised.

VARIOUS VERSE

[FOR THE BULLETIN.]

The Waiting Life.

*Since it befell, 'twixt work and strife,
I had not time to live my life,
I turned my back on it until
Work should be done and strife be still*

*My hands and head for use are free,
Nor does my own life worry me,
But docile as a spaniel waits
Until this present stress abates.*

*Tranquil, unwatched, it's there, I know,
With all its joy contained. But oh,
I hope, when I have time to play,
My life will not have run away!
N.S.W.*

*DOROTHEA MACKELLAR. Vol. 46 No. 2380 (24 Sep 1925)). VARIOUS VERSE
[FOR THE BULLETIN.] The Waiting Life., The bulletin Retrieved from
<http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-633433035>*

MISS DOROTHEA MACKELLAR, of Darling Point, the poetess, has just returned from two weeks' holiday at her cottage at Pittwater, where she enjoyed a quiet holiday, devoting most of her days to swimming and fishing. SPOTLIGHT ON

SOCIETY (1937, April 22). *The Sun* (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 37 (LATE FINAL EXTRA). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article230341202>

. 67. House _;Tarrangana; Lot 2, DP 228812, Lovett Bay and PO 77/32. 68. Youth Hostel Lot 3, DP 520115, Towlers Bay. 69. Store, jetty and shed Below MHWL, adjoining LPGRS, Towlers Bay, south side 70. ;Bonnie Doon; wharf Below MHWL, south side of Coasters Retreat, adjoining Ku-ring-gal National Park

Dorothea Mackellar had three brothers: Keith, Eric, and Malcolm. Keith Kinnaird Mackellar was an older brother to poet Dorothea Mackellar, and significant for being the only Australian soldier who was brought back to Australia of over one thousand men who lost their lives in the Boer War. Mackellar lost his life within a month, on 11 July 1900, a week before his twentieth birthday, when shot through the head with a Mauser bullet in a skirmish near Derdepoort in Pretoria. It is said the Boers lured Mackellar and his men to their farm by dressing in the khaki uniforms and helmets of the Australian Horse. When a burial party found Mackellar's body the next day, they discovered 36 empty cartridge cases. He was first placed at rest at the Wonderbloom farm near the site where he fell, and then in the military section of the cemetery in Pretoria.

His funeral service was conducted with a church parade at All Saints' Church Woollahra on 5 August 1900, with hymns accompanied by the Band of the Scottish Rifles.[10] There was a large congregation. His death was felt keenly by the Mackellar family and is said to have inspired Dorothea's first recorded poem 'When It Comes', written when she was 15.

...So would I like to die, but where?

On the open plain, in the open air,

Where the red blood soaks in the thirsty

grass

And the wild things tread my grave as

They pass –

There would I die.[11]

According to Dorothea's private nurse and memoirist, she was unable to speak about her brother without emotion even in the last years of her life.[12]

The Boer War ended in 1902, and in 1905 Mackellar's family brought his body home to Australia at a cost of £1000. He was transported in a container marked 'Curios' so as to avoid contact with customs and any superstitious sailors who might find him.[13] Mackellar now rests in Waverley Cemetery in the Mackellar family plot under a white marble cross from South Africa. His family's act was significant in that of over one thousand Australian soldiers who lost their lives in this war he is the only one who was brought back to Australia. Witton, Vanessa, Mackellar, Keith Kinnaird , Dictionary of Sydney, 2018,

https://dictionaryofsydney.org/entry/mackellar_keith_kinnaird,

Eric and Malcolm were the sons who later managed their father's properties and became respected community members in the Gunnedah area.

Eric Buckland Mackellar (1883-1950) - Brother of Keith Kinnaird Mackellar, Isobel Marion Dorothea Mackellar and Malcolm Mackellar. Husband of Ann Frances (Thornton) MacKellar.

MARRIAGES.

MACKELLAR-THORNTON.—October 10, at All Saints Church, Woollahra, by the Rev. Canon Langley, Ann Frances third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thornton, Melbourne, to Eric Buckland, eldest surviving son of the late Sir Charles Mackellar and Lady-Mackellar, of Sydney. Family Notices (1927, October 19). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 14. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16412391>

The death of Mr. Eric Buckland Mackellar took place at Darling Point, Sydney, on March 29. The late Mr. Mackellar was well known in the Gunnedah district for some years when he resided at Kurrem-bede. He was a fine horseman and a noted polo player. A son of the late Sir Charles and Lady Mackellar, deceased was a brother of the late Mr. Malcolm Mackellar, who was so highly esteemed in the district. He was also predeceased by another brother, Keith. The late Mr. Mackellar is survived by his sister, Miss Dorothea Mackel-lar, who is famed for her Aus-tralian poems. The funeral ser-vice was held at the Western Suburbs Crematorium. PERSONAL (1950, April 12). The Scone Advocate (NSW : 1887 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article162726626>

£257,202 Estate

SYDNEY, Thursday. — Probate of the will of Eric Buckland Mackellar, 67, widower, of Woollahra, who died on March 29, leaving estate estimated at £257,202, was granted today. The estate was left to his brother, Malcolm Mackellar, and his sister, Isobel Marlon Dorothea Mackellar. £257,202 Estate (1950, August 11). The Age (Melbourne, Vic. : 1854 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article206404834>

Isobel Marion Dorothea Mackellar was born on 1 Jul 1885 in Rose Bay, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, daughter of Sir Charles Kinnaird Mackellar (1844 - 1926) and Lady Marion (Buckland) Mackellar (~1850 - 1933).

After Dorothea's younger brothers died she was able to keep both of the family homes; Cintra, Darling Point, and a house at Lovett Bay on Pittwater. In 1968 Dorothea was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire for her contribution to Australian Literature. She died in the Scottish Hospital, Paddington on 14 January 1968, after she had a terrible fall at home. Dorothea Mackellar's service was held at St Mark's Anglican Church, Darling Point. After she was cremated, Dorothea was laid to rest in Waverley Cemetery, in the family vault. Dorothea Mackellar never married, although she was engaged twice. After her death, her estate was valued for probate at over \$1,580,000.

November 23, 1948:

H V. Johnson. M.P., 12/11/48, replying in regard to the proposed alteration of the name of the Warringah Electorate to Mackellar, that it has been decided that there shall be no further variations in the names as submitted to Parliament, and that the name will therefore be changed. (30a) P.C. Spender M.P. 15/11/48 giving similar information, Resolved, _That a letter be sent to the Prime Minister stating the Council considers there is no justification for changing the name. Crs. Dunbar, Forster, supported by, Cr, Harris)

By December 21 1948 they still hadn't figured out this was a new electorate and the 'Warringah' one would remain:

(22) Palm Beach Kindergarten 6 Recreation Trust, 10/12/48, thanking Council for its rebate of rent on the Caretaker's cottage at Palm Beach, and extending to Councillors and Officers Compliments of the Season. Resolved, -, That the good wishes be reciprocated. . . . I (23) Warringah Federation 0; Progress Associations 1.8/12/48, 'expressing strong disapproval of the Prime Minister's action in changing the name, of 'Warringah'; to 'Mackellar' and urging that whatever steps are necessary to arouse public opinion be taken and (b) conveying the Compliments of the Season to Council and Staff Resolved , - They be informed of the steps taken, and the good wishes be reciprocated. (Crs. Butcher, Earries)

Considering Dorotea is stated to have held on to her Pittwater place of peace until she passed away, a very poor treatment of a local. In February they receive another letter of support from the Warringah-ites.

By November 29, 1949 they're helping out a political party campaigning for the seat:

Mackellar Campaign Committee, 16/11/49, requesting permission to place a caravan at the corner, of Oaks Avenue and Pi4water' Road, Deewhy,,. for use as a Committee room for the Liberal Party. Resolved, - That the Council raise no objection.

In 1951:

Ordinary Meeting, 12/6/51. I The REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE COMPRISING REPRESENTATIVES OF MANLY AND WARRINGAH in regard to formation of a County Council to control the supply and distribution of electricity, as contained Electric- in the Minutes of that Committee's meetings held on 30th ult. and ity Suee1Y6th inst. were adopted on the motion of Cr. Fisher, seconded by Cr. McKay, and the following motion passed, 8. (1) That this Council, in accordance with the provisions of the local Government Act, 1919, petition His Excellency the Governor to constitute a County District consisting of the areas of the Municipality of Manly and the Shire of Warringah. (2) That His Excellency the Governor be requested to give the name of the Mackellar County Council to such County District; (3) That His E::collency the Governor be requested to delegate to the Council of the said County District tho power to exorcise or perform for the benefit of the County District. (a) All the pourers or duties under Section 382 of the afore- said Act relating to the construction, extension, protection, maintenance, control and management of works for the supply of electricity, and all the powers or duties under Sections 416 to 419, both inclusive, of the aforesaid Act, relating to the supply of electricity and the supply and installing of electrical fittings and applanocos (including the power to purchase, generate, manufacture or obtain electricity or electrical fittings and appliances for solo or hire); (b) Tho power to borrow any moneys from time to time for the purpose of any work or service or any object which the Council of the said County District is authorised by law to construct, carry on or of Abct; (o) The power under and subject to the provisions of Section 188 of tho aforesaid Act, to issue debentures, mortagc deeds or bonds for securing the repayment of the principal and interest of any moneys so borrowed; (d) The power or the duty to levy from time to time a loan rate under and subject to tho provisions of Section 124 of the aforesaid Act, so far as applicable, in connection with any loan or loans so raised; (e) The power, under and subject to the provisions of Section 420 of the aforesaid Act, to grant permission to any person not authorised by Statute or otherwise, to supply electric currant to the public, and for such purposes to lay or erect pipes, wires, poles and other apparatus.out under or over any public place; and (f) The power, under and subject to the provisions of Section 421 of the aforcsaid.Act, to grant permission to any person to construct lay, suspend, or otherwise place any rails, pipes, wires, cables, tunnels, or structures of any sort whatsoovor upon or under or over any public place for and in connection with the supply of electric current. (4) ,For the purpose only of the Council of the said County District exorcising the powers or performing the duties defined in Clause (3) hereof, His Excolloney the Governor be also requested to

delegate to the Council of the said County. District the power to exercise or perform for the benefit of the said County District (but subject to the operation of the provisions contained in Part XXIX of the said Act) the powers or duties contained in the following Sections of the aforesaid Act, which, by law, the constituent Councils or any one of them may perform or exercise, that is to say:- Section 110 (Trading Funds), Sections, to (making and levying rates), Section 166 (right to charter and lease Sections 167, 169 and 172 (further as to charge and load Sections 173. to 200, both inclusive (loans), Sections 383 and 384 entering land - compensation, and taking land on lease), Section 42 i (building for public purposes), Section 501 (works crossing railway lines), Section 603 (water expenditure), Section qq§ (extension of, works outside area), Section 612F (disentitlement of supply of -

Proposed County Council - Letter from Local Government Department, 4/7/51, stating that the Governor has approved the issue of a proclamation constituting the Municipality of Manly and the Shire of Warringah as a County District for local government purposes with the name of the Mackellar County District. District the proclamation to appoint 1/9/51 as the date of delegation under Section 54B of the Act, and asking the Council to elect 18. its three representatives. Resolved,- That a Special Meeting be held at 7 p.m. on 16th inst. for this purpose. The meeting thereupon terminated at 11 p.m. going Minutes were adopted as a correct record on the Thirday of July, 1951.

RE will of ISOBEL MARION DOROTHEA MACKELLAR, late of Darling Point, in the State of New South Wales, gentlewoman, spinster, deceased.—Probate granted by the Supreme Court of New South Wales on 25th March, 1968.—Pursuant to the Wills, Probate and Administration Act, 1898-1954, Testator's Family Maintenance and Guardianship of Infants Act, 1916-1954, and Trustee Act, 1925-1942, The Trustees Executors & Agency Company Limited, the executors of the will of the said Isobel Marion Dorothea Mackellar, who died on the 14th January, 1968, hereby give notice that creditors and others having claim against or to the estate of the said deceased are required to send particulars of their claims to the said **executors at care of Icton, Faithfull & Baldock, Solicitors, 28 O'Connell Street, Sydney, on or before the 10th June, 1968, at the** expiration of which time the said executors will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.—Dated the 1st day of April, 1968. ICETON, FAITHFULL & BALDOCK, Proctors, 28 O'Connell Street, Sydney. 7076—\$4 RE will of ISOBEL MARION DOROTHEA MACKELLAR, (1968, April 5). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 1425. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220059950>

Dr, Fraser's acreage being subdivided and sold off – is recorded in the Warringah Shire Council meeting as a 1965 requirement to dedicate a section of this along the waterfront is cancelled. In the April 24 1967 meeting, the records show:

REPORT BY THE SHIRE ENGINEER TO THE ORDINARY MEETING OF
WARRINGAH SHIRE COUNCIL HELD ON 24th APRIL, 1967:

S5. LOVETT BAY, PITTWATER _65/146. Applicant, J. Middleton - owner, E. L. Bennett. Lots A and B, Zoning Residential A (3 allotments). Comments.

Application to subdivide into 5 lots was approved on 30.9.65, with a condition that a 50' wide strip along the frontage be dedicated as a Public Reserve. In overcome family difficulties, it is requested that Council approve amended design showing only 3 lots. Detail search has also revealed that a fo??led approach and "Landing Place" was dedicated along the water frontage in 1907 so that the request for dedication of a 50' wide reservation along the frontage should not now be required. RECOMMENDATION. That proposal "A" be approved, subject to standard condition 13 and the width of the access corridor to Lot 3 being not less than 20'.

Australian Women Novelists

By GILBERT MANT.

—THERE is plenty of feminine journalistic talent in Australia—
but perhaps it is asking too much to expect them to enter the lists with less ephemeral writing!"

So Warren Graves concludes his article, "Women as Novelists" (W.M. 22/9/25). But surely the lists of fiction have been entered (and very capably, too) by nine or ten well-known Australian women writers! The influence of women on Australian literature is a very powerful one. In fact, all the most notable Australian novels of the last five years have been written by women —
with the exception, perhaps, of Vance Palmer's Cronulla. By Australian novels I mean those

revealing essentially Australian atmosphere and true-to-life characterisation. Many a book is dubbed "Australian" merely because its author happened to be a native of this country—
for example, Dale Collins and his Ordeal. The first woman novelist's name that comes into my mind is Mary Marlowe Rosemary Rees writes simply and with the strictest attention to detail; so that her This woman's job is that of manager of the famous Iford Irish Wolf-hound Pack. She is here seen out exercising some of her charges at the kennels at Bromham, Bedfordshire. The Irish wolfhound, by the way, is one of the largest dogs in the world. Her stories never lack charm and are never overdrawn. Her latest novel is on the point of being published by Herbert Jenkins.

I do not propose to enlarge upon Miss M. L. Skinner's work, since her book, Black Swans, was reviewed fully in the Mirror on September 15. It is pleasing, however, to

see this brilliant West Australian authoress turning to individual effort instead of collaborating with D. H. Lawrence, an author whose realism is not particularly adaptable to Australian life.

I am now left with the youngest of our women novelists, and one who does not usually go to the bush for the settings of her charming stories. I refer to Jean Curlewis, the daughter of Australia's most popular and well beloved children's writer, Ethel Turner. Jean Curlewis is one of the most natural and delightful of writers. Her tales, as a rule, are woven around Palm Beach and Pittwater (N.S.W.), and the characters, simply and gracefully drawn, are always infectiously youthful and charming. Jean Curlewis might well be termed The Younger Generation's Novelist; and yet book-lovers of more mature years can always read her stories of breathless adventures and love with unconcealed delight. And that, I think, is the supreme test of a young writer's literary worth. In her last novel, The Dawn Man, Jean Curlewis's writing has taken a more sophisticated note. That was inevitable, I suppose, but it is her earlier books, such as Beach Beyond and Drowning Maze, that have given me the most enjoyment. Of their class they are an achievement that any literary community might take pride in. In the matter of children's stories, Australia has been particularly fortunate. Ethel Turner (who has not read Seven Little Australians?) , Lilian Turner, Mary Grant Bruce, Vera Dwyer and others, have done for us what the authoress of Little Women did for America. Australian mothers will always owe them a debt of gratitude. In conclusion, when one looks back over the field of the novel in Australia, one is impressed by the achievements of women writers, and appalled by the absence of their, masculine rivals. Apart from the publications of the N.S.W. Bookstall Company, the male influence in the Australian novel is almost negligible. The great Australian novel has not been written yet, but, examining the progress made so far, it seems more than likely that it will be a woman who first reaches that goal. Vol. 1 No. 50 (3 November 1925) . Australian Women Novelists, The Australian woman's mirror Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-426922135>

VARIOUS VERSE

[FOR THE BULLETIN.]

Pittwater.

From out the sapphire morning sea an eager

sun has sped,

Swift scattering his retinue of rose and

*amber blent,
And arrogant above the hills has thrust
his aureate head
To look upon this rippled bay among the
long hills pent.
Oh, sheen of sparkling water between the
swaying trees,
Bird-clarions float joyously on every errant
breeze,
Wind-song in murmurous cadences is down
the valley borne
Look up, and drink the beauty of the morn!*

*Here in the dim-lit forest-ways bedight with
fern and bloom,
A sun-streaked path dips crookedly across
the little hill;
Like Autumn's tawny leaves a-wing within
the dappled gloom
Drifts by a stream of butterflies blown
at the wind's soft will.
Oh, golden-green of bushland against the
shimmering sky,
Deep in the azure water the bent tree-
shadows lie;
The sea sends from beyond the hills its old
insistent croon —•
Look up, and know the glory of the moon!*

*Soft has the dusk, the cool blue dusk, drop-
ped low on beach and hill;
The solitary vales are hid in trails of silver
mist;
The world in this brief twilight hour is
hushed and lone and still;
Long shadows steal across the slopes in
robes of amethyst.
Oh, little, winding seashore road that in the
darkness lies,
With lure of some dim, elfin path beneath
the velvet skies,
Clear glows the slim, curvated moon in
realms of waking light—
Look up, and feel the magic of the night!*
N.S.W.

LILLA GORMHUILLE MCKAY. *Ran I twice the same year;*

Vol. 43 No. 2203 (4 May 1922) VARIOUS VERSE [FOR THE BULLETIN.] Pittwater.,
The bulletin Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-632671527> and Vol. 43 No. 2203
(4 May 1922). VARIOUS VERSE [FOR THE BULLETIN.] Pittwater., The bulletin
Retrieved, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-632671527>

Lilla Gormhuille Mckay

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By BERNICE MAY

HEN people ask me if I am any

BUvU relation to the famous Jessie

McKay wrote to me recently,

L.— reply, 'No, but I wish I

were.' ”

For many years I thought they were

sisters—which just shows you what a poor eye for details some people have, for the two poets spell their names quite differently.

Lilia Gormhuille McKay is, however, a relation of Mrs. K. J. Mackay, who edits the Women's Page of the Christchurch (N.Z.) Press, and whose daughter, Mona Mackay, now Mrs. Tracy, of Christchurch, is a writer of charming verse and an authority on Pacific and Maori history.

This important verse-woman has come her own way on steady feet, and has found a music in words distinctly fresh and original. Miss McKay uses a marvellous variety of stanzas and there is the sound of bells in much of her work. She is ambitious, can see a large piece of work, hold it and sustain it, and bring it through in triumph. This, I think, she did in the poem of hers I like best, entitled "The Seven Towers."

*I passed by the Seven Towers of
Babylon*

*In the tranquil morn,
Grey of the battlements rising high*

*Into the blue of the April sky,
A flight of doves like an arrow
sped
Merged in the white clouds over-
head,
Daffodils shone in the zwoods, dew-
sweet,
Where the Spring had lingered
with flowery feet;
And I prayed that never a wind of
woe
Might round the towers of Mabyron blow —
The Seven Towers.*

*There is a daring in that final falling
away of the last line; and it is most effec-
tive in the final stanza.*

*One can hear the influence of the
moderns rather than the ancients in Miss
McKay's work, and, indeed, she tells me
these poets have influenced her more than
the old singers.*

*"If you ask me my favorite poet," she
wrote to me a short time ago, "Pd have to
hesitate. My liking embraces so many and
I like something of them all. Of the
moderns I love Patrick Chalmers, James
Elroy Fletcher, and the Americans Emily
Dickinson and Theodosia Garrison. Wil-
liam Morris fascinates me, and there are*

moods when there is nobody but Browning.”

*Her favorite poem is Ralph Hodgson’s
“Song of Honor.” In prose her taste runs
to short stories, especially those of Jane
Barlow and Henry James.*

*Born at Howick, near Auckland (N.Z.),
Lilia Gormhuille McKay went as a baby
to live on Reay Station, near Gisborne, in
the Poverty Bay district. A few years
after her father’s death, which occurred
when she was four years old, she went
to live in Auckland, where she was edu-
cated at various schools. She has a
Miss Lilia Gormhuille McKay.*

*brother, who is a journalist, but no sister,
I asked her if she always wrote, and she
confessed that she began rhyming as a
very small child, adding, “My mother used,
at times, to criticise my efforts, initiating
me in the mysteries of rhyme and feet.”*

*From her mother, I think, she must have
imbibed her love for poetry. “My mother
loved poetry,” she says. “She had a book
of cuttings and I used to browse through
it. Then our bookcase contained Byron,
Scott and Campbell.”*

*She has a good ear, and I think verse-
making must have come naturally to her.
So many young writers are sent in a*

wrong direction early in their careers by falling in with the bad- rhymester (who may be a great poet all the same) that Lilia Gormhuille McKay was singularly fortunate in having her first lessons in verse at the feet of those old poets, who attended to correct stanza and rhythm. One hardly thinks of Scott as a poet at all, but he is necessary in the complete education of every young poet.

"I think I always wanted to write," says Miss McKay, "because, as a small child, I used to write a story every night."

By the way, we have seen very little of her prose, yet her aspirations are towards prose rather than verse, and at present she is making a serious study of the short story, so —one knows not what the future will yet bring forth.

There is a sureness in her work at its best and she can be very thorough. She seems to aim at the presentation of a bright clear picture, and though I have heard it said that she never displays much feeling, I am forced to admit that there is feeling in her work. Perhaps she restrains her-

*self too much, but there is much
to be admired in restraint in verse.*

*She brings before the mind many
vivid images, and often she runs
blithely with the fays, who are not
unreal but delightful and natural.*

*I was much struck some time ago
by her verse entitled "Zinnias,"
which was the forerunner of some
charming flower-verses by various
women writers. The zinnias, read-
ers of the Bulletin may remember,
were likened to the ladies of long
ago; and there was all the dainty
sentiment of Victorian days in the
verse which ended:*

*Upright and prim in a stately row,
Like maidens of seventy years ago,
The zinnias gravely ponder yon,
O Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-
two.*

*Her shorter Mirror verses, I
think, have been more intimate and
so more full of the genuine verse feeling
than many of her more ambitious poems,
but it is in the longer flights that she has
brought to us something of the still, cold
color of New Zealand that we Australians
hardly know. There are blue, icy peaks in*

her work; there are clean, cold lakes—
and I have never found a snake in her
poetry. Something of the great beauty of
greenstone is in all her work. There is
blackness, which one associates with a cold
land, and there is the feeling of miles of
blue flax, waving tussocks and, sometimes,
a haunting Maori refrain. When one thinks
of the strong color she has put into her
poetry one does not think of delicate Aus-
tralian tints in mauve and golden-brown—
one thinks of bolder tones, for these stand
out in New Zealand as they do not in Aus-
tralia, where colors merge and blend in a
more indefinite way. In Lilia Gormhuille
McKay's "verse one often ascends a moun-
tain-top from the level of the sea and
stands looking out over vales with a snow-
capped peak above—and is grateful.
It was against her family's wishes that
Miss McKay took up teaching as a career.
She soon discovered that her people were
right and she was wrong, so she gave it up
for office work, which was more congenial.
"How did you come to write verse?" I
asked her.
"Well, I wrote suddenly and quite unex-
pectedly, surprising nobody more than my-
self. and as my first effort was accepted by

the Bulletin I kept on. Moreover, all my near connections scribble. I am the last to take seriously to journalism.”

Coming to Sydney seven years ago for a three months’ health trip, she has remained there—but is a staunch New Zealander.

She is naturally an outdoor and open-air person. Most of her verse deals with the open air, and one knows that she has loved Nature.

“Yes,” she agrees, “I love all outdoor things—trees, seas in rough weather, dogs and birds and mountains, and my favorite pastime is launching. Add that I love the child-stories of my countrywoman, Katherine Mansfield, better than most others and you have me.”

Vol. 4 No. 18 (27 March 1928). Lilla Gormhuille Mckay, *The Australian woman's mirror* Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-417151666>

Royal Australian Institute of Architects & Institute of Architects of New South Wales & Board of Architects of New South Wales. [Vol. 9 No. 1 \(20 Jan 1921\)](#). *THE FRONT DOOR OF MANLY, Architecture : an Australasian review of architecture and the allied arts and sciences* Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-3017319869>

[The Story of Pittwater. \(1 August 1920\)](#)

Article, Article/Journal or magazine article - Journal and proceedings - 1920**Royal Australian Historical Society; By MAYBANKE ANDERSON**

... spreads out into inlets, there is Broken Bay. **Pittwater** is its southern arm, and its story must therefore ... The Story of **Pittwater**. (1 August 1920) ... The Story of **Pittwater**. The Society does not hold itself responsible for statements made or ...

THE STORY OF PITTWATER. Additional Notes. (1 October 1920)

Article, Article/Journal or magazine article - Journal and proceedings - 1920**Royal Australian Historical Society;**

... THE STORY OF **PITTWATER**. Additional Notes. (1 October 1920) ... THE STORY OF **PITTWATER**. Additional Notes. (See Volume VI., Part IV.) Mrs. Francis Anderson desires ... journal:— Page 163, line 40: “**Pittwater** was thus the first place in Australia to be formally named by our ...

Peeps (at Pleasant Places

A little while back I had the good fortune to visit Lovett's Bay, at Pittwater. Five of us made up a party, and determined to see Nature's beauty. Stepping off from the launch, we made our way along a winding track on the edges of which grow thousands of little maiden hair ferns, through which violets shyly peeped. Up the hill we followed the track, and had to climb a great number of steps, cut in the mountain, to reach the top. At last we reached it, and went to the lookout, from which place we obtained a wonderful view of -Pittwater, with Newport in the distance, and beyond that the great ocean. Here and there some sailing boats glided along like beautiful white swans. After drinking in the glories of the wonderful, view we descended, and then made our way to the head of the bay. We could hear the birds calling to one another, and singing, and everywhere green ferns and wild flowers appeared. But the top of the bay — it was magnificent. The water trickled down the mountain over and around huge boulders, and gurgled merrily at the bottoms of the trees, and then ran gaily into the bay. 'The sunlight, almost shut out by the dense growth of trees, showed in streaks across the water, and the place had such a peaceful, inspiring feeling about it. After gazing for a long time, we at last turned our reluctant steps towards the wharf, where the launch had called to take us away from this paradise. —'**GUMNUT.**' Peeps at **PLEASANT PLACES (1927, August 7). Sunday Times (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 3 (PRANKS The Childrens newspaper Sunday Times). Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128525521>**

The accompanying picture shows' Pittwater from Kuring-gai Chase, and looks towards Palm. Beach, near Barren joey. On the left is Lovett's Bay. Flannel flowers in particular' thrive around the shores of Pittwater.

Pittwater from Above Lovett's Bay. The Regatta of 1827 (1929, December 4). Sydney Mail (NSW : 1912 - 1938), p. 34. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article160394497>

It is also under this Certificate of Title we see the State Planning Authority reserving the right of a carriage way on August 9, 1966 (Vol-Fol 10382-218) with the residue becoming Vol-Fol 10382-219.

Kuring-Gai Chase Vol-Fol 1337-72

Andrew Hardie McCulloch Jnr. 50 acres in DP 3455 – granted March 6, 1883 – Vol-Fol: 639-130 – called Portion 1

He sells to Frederick Chave of Paramatta and Percy Vernon McCulloch on May 31st 1884 – becomes Vol-Fol: 702-232 (Chave – both become Vol – Fol 905-21) and 702-233 (Percy McCulloch mortgages his to William Henry Paling on January 8th 1886 – Paling transfers this mortgage to Frederick Chave on October 4th 1888)

Percy Vernon McCulloch · Born: 1861 · Marriage (1): Mabel Augusta Manning on 8 Jun 1889 · Died: 1949, Wahroonga, Sydney, NSW Australia at age 88. Colin Vernon McCulloch Only son of Percy Vernon McCulloch and Mabel Augusta McCulloch of "Entally", Lane Cove Road (now the Pacific highway)

Vol – Fol 905-21

On June 8 1893 Frederick Chave sells part of this to Edward Charles Johnston; 5 acres – Vol Fol 1098-194 – he sells to Alfred Ernest Burton on February 11th 1915 who sells to Herbert James Fitzpatrick on June 1st 1926 – becomes Vol-Fol 3875/117 and 118 with Ducker listed as co-owner in Vol-Fol 3875-117. They subdivide the 5 acres into lots and sell to individuals from 1927 to 1950; that last April 5th 1950 sale of Lots 1,2,3,4,5, and 16 to Robert Theodore Oswald Lammert, Builder, who lives at Church Point (Vol-Fol: 6192-48) is on Bona Crescent and on waterfront (Lot 16).

He sells one Lot, Lot 1, to Perry Norman Robens of Balgowlah on May 3rd 1951 – Vol/Fol: 6465-53, and he discharges his mortgage on April 29th 1952.

The ‘Cumberland County Council’ takes Lots 2 to 65 inclusive on July 29th 1952 Vol-Fol: 6587-224 and then takes the residue on May 7th 1953 – Vol-Fol: 6713-230.

Mr Robens Lot 1 is taken/and or sold to the ‘Cumberland County Council’ on August 19, 1955 – and the ‘Council of the Shire of Warringah’ becomes the owner from September 25th 1958.

*Fred Chave – the residue 45 acres becomes Vol-Fol: **1106-201***

He sells Lot 4 to William Alexander Lingham of Sydney, Importer (11 acres 2 rood - Vol-Fol: 1247-155) on May 5th 1898

Lot 5 to James Macintosh on February 21st 1898 (5 acres 0 roods 25 perches Vol-Fol 1247-246)

The residue gets sold by his mortgagee company – Permanent Trustees – to Henry Hallorhan on April 21st 1899 – Vol-Fol: 1280-181(4 acres 0 roods 18 perches) and 182 (Lots 6, 7, 8, 9; 8 acres 1 rood 27 perches and Lots 1, 2 and 3; 17 acres). Hallorhan transfers Lots 7 and 8 (3 acres) to Ernest Charles Chave on October 27 1904 – Vol-Fol: 1569-25

Hume Jones Chapman buys Lot 9 on November 13 1899 (Vol-Fol: 1303-96)

William Graham Freeman buys Lot 6 on February 22 1904 (Vol-Fol: 1525-197)

Lots 4 and 3 in Vol-Fol: 1531-39 an DP 3455

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919

Cumberland County Council: Proposed Resumption of Land at Lovett Bay, Pittwater

*HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, and in pursuance of the Local Government Act, 1919, has approved of the Cumberland County Council's causing a notice of resumption of the land together with all mines or deposits of coal, ironstone, kerosene shale, limestone, slate or other minerals under the said land (excepting any such _ mines or deposits as were reserved to the Crown in the original Grant of the said land) described in the Schedule hereto, together with a description of such land, to be published in the Government Gazette and in a newspaper circulating in the area in which the land is located, **such land being required by the Cumberland County Council for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of the County of Cumberland Planning Scheme.** (S, 59-4,110).*

P. D. HILLS, Minister for Local Government. Department of Local Government, Sydney, 4th March, 1960.

Schedule

*All that piece or parcel of land situate in the Shire of Warringah, parish of Broken Bay and county of Cumberland, **being part of portion 17:** Commencing at the northernmost north-eastern corner of the said portion 17; and bounded thence on the east by the eastern boundary of that portion bearing 180 degrees 862 feet 7 3/8 inches; on the south by part of the northern extremity of the lane 40 feet wide forming the western boundary of lots 6 and 7, deposited plan 23,104 bearing 270 degrees 4 feet 2 inches to the north-western corner of that lane; again on the east by the- western side of the said lane 40 feet wide bearing 180 degrees 398 feet £ inch to the north-eastern boundary of lot E, shown in plan catalogued 4,764 (L); on the south-west by part of that boundary and by the north-eastern boundary of lot D bearing in all' 301 degrees 486 feet 9 ¼ inches; on the west by the northernmost*

eastern boundary of lot C bearing 360 degrees 1,011 feet 11 inches; and on the north by part of the westernmost northern boundary of the said portion 17 bearing 90 degrees 421 feet 4 7/8 inches to the point of commencement,—having an area of 10 acres 3 roods 34 perches or thereabouts said to be in the possession of Athol A. Stronach, and shown on plan with the Department of Local Government, Sydney. (6035). LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919 (1960, March 4). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 617. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220306994>

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919

Suspension of the Provisions of the Shire of Warringah

Planning Scheme in respect of Certain Land within the Shire of Warringah and Notification of Interim Development Order No. 45—Warringah Made in respect Thereof

IN pursuance of section 342y of the Local Government Act, 1919, I, the Minister for Local Government, having considered a report furnished by The State Planning Authority of New South Wales, do hereby notify that the provisions of the Shire of Warringah Planning Scheme are suspended as respects such part of the land to which such scheme applies as is described in Schedule "A" hereto and do by this my notification make an interim development order as set out in Schedule "B" hereto. (7/45 IA 550)

P. H. MORTON, Minister for Local Government. Department of Local Government, Sydney, 17th December, 1971.

Schedule "A"

All that piece or parcel of land situate in the Shire of Warringah, being lot 10, Deposited Plan 15526, having frontage to Sturdee Lane, Lovett Bay, as shown by red edging on plan catalogued number 245:1702, in the office of The State Planning Authority of New South Wales.

Schedule "B"

1. This Order may be cited as "Interim Development Order No. 45—Shire of Warringah".
2. The set of standard or model provisions adopted by the Minister for Local Government and published in Government Gazette No. 88 of 17th July, 1970, shall be adopted for the purposes of this Order.
3. Interim development may be carried out with the consent of the Council only for the purposes for which buildings or works may be erected, carried out or used or land may be used either without the consent of the responsible authority or only with

the consent of the responsible authority within Zone No. 2 (a) as shown in the table to clause 26 of the Shire of Warringah Planning Scheme Ordinance, and for no other purpose.

4. A building shall not be erected on that part of the land to which this Order relates within a distance of 50 feet from the mean high-water mark of Lovett Bay. (2312) LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919 (1971, December 17). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 4840. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220139111>

Sydney, 19th December, 1975.

PROPOSED REVOCATION OF DEDICATIONS

AS I am of the opinion that the purposes of the dedications of the areas described hereunder have failed, notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of section 25 of the Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913, that it is intended to revoke such dedications with a view to dealing with the lands in accordance with the provisions of that Act.

JOHN M. MASON, Minister for Lands.

hand District—Metropolitan; Shire—Warringah

Parish Broken Bay, County Cumberland, area about 1239 square metres, dedicated 3rd January, 1907, for Landing Place at Lovett Bay. Pks 75-841. PROPOSED REVOCATION OF DEDICATIONS (1975, December 19). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 5464. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220172738>

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1975

Order under subsection 21A (4)

WHEREAS —

(A) Taka Otani, a person ordinarily resident in Japan, is a foreign person for the purpose of section 21A of the Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1975 ('the Act');

(B) Taka Otani has acquired an interest in the Australian urban land listed in the Schedule;

NOW THEREFORE I, George Gear, Assistant Treasurer, acting for and on behalf of the Treasurer, pursuant to subsection 21A(4) of the Act, being satisfied that the acquisition of the interest by Taka Otani is contrary to the national interest, direct Taka Otani to dispose of the interest within 3 months of the date of this order.

Dated this 5th day of 6 1995

SCHEDULE

The following property in the State of New South Wales:

The property described in Folio Identifier 5/590990, being the property known as Lot 5, Lovett Bay, via Church Point. 9501457 COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA Foreign Acquisitions and Takeovers Act 1975 Order under subsection 21A (4) (1995, June 14). Commonwealth of Australia Gazette. Government Notices (National : 1987 - 2012), p. 2086. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article240142960>

LOVETT, John The convict indent shows that John Lovett was a seaman who faced a court martial at Morne Bruce, Dominica on 11th and 13th March 1817, and received a sentence of 14 years. His native place was Waterford, Ireland. He was 30 years old, height 5ft 9½ inches, with a dark ruddy complexion, brown hair and hazel eyes. He sailed from Spithead England on the 3 April 1818 on the ship Isabella carrying 230 male convicts and arrived in Port Jackson on 14 September 1818. On the voyage from England, John Lovett and James Kelly were involved in a plan to take possession of the Isabella and considerable evidence against them was provided. [AO Reel 6006, 4/1740 p345-353] In Sydney Lovett and Kelly were both convicted on 31 October 1818 by the Governor and sent to Newcastle for three years per the Lady Nelson. [AO Reel 6006, 4/3499 p 123] On 15 June 1819 John Lovett was one of several prisoners sent to Sydney as witnesses in a case of murder. Major Morisset, the Commandant of Newcastle on 21 July 1819, appealed to the Colonial Secretary in Sydney: "I hope you will cause these men to be sent back, which will do away with the mischievous Idea, that Prisoners sent to Sydney as witnesses will not be obliged to return." [AO Reel 6067, 4/1807, p 45-6] It was reported in the Sydney Gazette of 17 July 1819 that J. Lovett lately from Newcastle had escaped. However, about this time, while still in Sydney, he was abducted with ten others by Captain Riggs of the American brig General Gates and taken on board. The General Gates sailed from Port Jackson for New Zealand on 29 July 1819. On 12 April 1820 His Majesty's transport ship Dromedary under Captain Skinner reclaimed the prisoners of the Crown and all were subsequently returned to Sydney. The General Gates returned to Port Jackson on 12 May 1820. The Supreme Court on 15 September 1820 gave a verdict of 12 penalties of £500 each against Captain Riggs of the General Gates. Eleven were for carrying away so many persons, and the twelfth for quitting the harbour without a proper clearance. [SG 16 September 1820] It was probably because of his co-operation in the General Gates affair, that

Lovett was recommended for a pardon on 15 December 1820. [AO Reel 6007 4/3502 p 26] By 8 September 1821, John Lovat (sic) Coxswain was receiving in Sydney 1½ rations from H.M. Magazines, under charge of Deputy Commissary General Weimyss. [AO Reel 6023 X820, p 35a] At a Convention of a Court of Criminal Jurisdiction held at Sydney on 25 February 1822 John Lovett, Overseer of the Sail Loft in the Government Dock Yard, was charged with stealing one bolt of canvas from H.M. Stores, the property of our Sovereign Lord the King. He was found guilty and sentenced to be transported to such place as His Excellency the Governor may direct for the term of seven years. In this crime his name was bracketed with that of William Wright, a mariner who had come free per the Almorah in 1817. In 1822 Wright was mate on one of the Colonial brigs. [AO Reel 6023 X820 p 35a]

Lovett and Wright were transported to Newcastle per the Elizabeth Henrietta on 20 March 1822. [AO Reel 6009 4/3505 p 43] On 10 June 1822 the Colonial Secretary's Office advised Major Morisset: "The Lady Nelson is now dispatched to Port Macquarie but she is to touch at Newcastle for the purpose of embarking John Lovett and William Wright who are to form part of the Crew of a Life Boat to be stationed at Port Macquarie." A further letter was sent on 27 June 1822, advising that the Sally was to touch at Newcastle for the before-mentioned purpose. "It was intended that these Men should have proceeded on the Lady Nelson, but it blew so hard from the Westward that she was unable to make Newcastle." [AO Reel 6009 4/3505 pp 393,395 and 439] John Rolland, the Commandant at Port Macquarie, wrote on 19th June 1824: "My dear [Ovens?] – I enclose a letter of Mr. Scotts which will show you that we have had a good deal of trouble here, though he is certainly very easily alarmed. On the occasion of the capture of the boat I was very much at a loss for men when two prisoners Lovat (sic) the Coxswain of my boat and Whitehead a constable over my Men volunteered to endeavour to take the runaways, which they did without assistance from the Military, and in consequence of their good conduct on that occasion I was enabled to take some other runaways and a number of sails saws &c. which had been stolen, and would have been the source of endless plans if they had remained in Plant. I trust the People will now be quiet for a time, but I have been under the necessity of taking pretty decisive measures to reduce them to obedience." [AO Reel 6068 4/1815 p 407-8]

John Lovett married Sarah Amelia Milford at St Thomas' Church in Port Macquarie in 1825. She was found guilty of stealing at the Middlesex Assizes on 18 February 1824 and at the age of 21 years was sentenced to death. However, this was commuted to life. She sailed from England on the Grenada and arrived in Port Jackson on 23 January 1825. Very soon after her arrival she was sent to Port Macquarie. Sarah and John had six children [BDM] during the period 1826 to 1840. However, it seems that only one of their children, Sarah, was likely to have been born at Pittwater, in 1834. John Lovett appears to be listed in the 1828 census as John Lovell, Port Macquarie. His 7 years at Port Macquarie would have expired in 1829, and his overall transportation sentence of 14 years would have expired in

1831. Sarah was advised on 17 April 1830 by the Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, that she had received her ticket of leave for good conduct. "Port Macquarie - Milford, Sarah, now Lovett, Grenada, in married state." [SG 20 April 1830]

The entry "Lovett, John, Pitt Water Sydney" appeared in the New South Wales Calendar and General Post Office Directory for 1834 and 1835. This reflects the position of late 1833 and indicates his presence in Pittwater around that date.

As Lovett's 14 year sentence only expired in 1831, he would not have been likely to receive a grant of land as early as 1833. He and his family therefore had to squat in a hut on Crown land, which was many years later granted to Joseph Cario, in what is now known as Lovett's Bay. As he lived on the water's edge it would have been necessary for Lovett to have been in possession of some kind of vessel. As he was a seaman it might be expected that he engaged in the Hawkesbury River trade but to date no reliable evidence of his taking part in this has been found. While living in the Pittwater area, Constable Lovett was involved in April 1837 in the recapture of bushrangers who had escaped from Goat Island. [see details under William Oliver Sydney Herald 17 April 1837] In July 1837 Constable John Lovett apprehended in Bathurst Street Sydney Dominic Kelty, who had been assigned to James Brown of Lane Cove, on suspicion that he was a runaway. Kelty, who was drunk at the time, stated that he was a free man. When he was brought to the watch house he made his escape but in his hurry he ran foul of the churchyard wall and was recaptured. Mr Brown was advised of Kelty's arrest. There was really little reason for Lovett to remain in Pittwater as he couldn't cultivate or improve the Crown land on which he squatted with his family. His employment prospects as a constable in Sydney were good and the move from the isolation of Pittwater would have been beneficial for his family. By 1839, apart from being a constable he was listed in the General Post Office Directory as a watchman living at Rock Court, Sussex Street Sydney. In November 1839 the First Police Magistrate, Colonel Wilson, was suspended from his office by Governor George Gipps, after a long investigation into Wilson's various misdemeanours. One of the charges against Wilson related to a constable named Lovett who was employed for two or three months superintending a party consisting of two of the Water Police and two assigned servants collecting shells for lime for the Colonel's new residence. It seems highly likely that this work was carried out in the Pittwater district because of Lovett's local knowledge of the area.

On Monday 27 July 1840 in the Sydney Herald a brutal assault on a constable was reported. "On Thursday evening, between nine and ten o'clock, as constable Lovett was conveying a drunkard named Peter Peate to the watch house, he turned on him and flung him on the ground with such violence as to dislocate his shoulder-blade and otherwise severely injure him. Peate was however secured by another constable, and on the following day was fined five pounds with costs." Another incident involving Constable Lovett, when he caught an absentee, was reported in the Sydney Herald of Tuesday 24 November 1840. "Yesterday John Valentine alias Anderson per Parmelia, assigned to Captain Hungerford of Maitland, was placed in

the dock of the convict side of the Police Court under the following circumstances:- On Friday morning, about 2 a.m., constable Lovett had occasion to take a person in custody, who subsequently knocked him down. Lovett got some assistance, and in passing along Sussex-street, recognized the prisoner as the person who had knocked him down. On inquiry it turned out that the prisoner had been absent since the 24th of February, 1837. It appeared that the prisoner when taken to Hyde Park barracks on Saturday last, stated that he came free to the colony by the Charles Eaton in 1834. The prisoner has been forwarded to Maitland to be dealt with.” Around this time Lovett was still living at Rock Court in Sussex Street. John Lovett was working as a watchman at the Union Wharf, Sydney in November 1841. [Syd.Gaz Saturday 20 November 1841] Rather than following his original training as a seaman, Lovett apparently preferred the occupations of police constable and watchman. He continued as a watchman for the remainder of his working life. In May 1861 John Lovett died at his residence in Castlereagh-street North, Sydney, aged 73 years. His cause of death was given as “decay of nature”. [SMH 29 May 1861] Sarah, his wife, died in January 1886 aged 81 years from “old age”, at the residence of Michael Melly, her son-in-law, Abercrombie-street, Redfern. [SMH 13 January 1886] She was buried in the Devonshire Street Cemetery.

Newspapers

TENDERS.

Pittwater.—Erection of a large stone cottage at Lovett Bay, Pittwater. (Quantities) Messrs. Wilson, Neave, and Berry, Union House, George-street. TENDERS. (1925, September 16). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16242512>

Department of Lands,

Sydney, 31st July, 1907.

APPROVAL OF SPECIAL LEASE APPLICATIONS.

1907-5496. 1907- 3, Metropolitan. Speechley, William Henry, of Oakwood, via Inverell. Below high-water mark, fronting allotment 19 of Ventnor Estate, Pitt Water, parish Broken Bay, county Cumberland. 8 ½ perches. Boat-house, slip, wharf and Bathing-enclosure. 1. Jan 1907 to Dec 31, 1911. £3 per annum. Special Conditions: Special Lease 1907-3, Metropolitan. William Henry Speechley—The lease shall be subject to subsections 1, 3. and 4 of Regulation No. 215, and to the following special conditions :—(a) The lessee shall remove the structures at his own cost, and without compensation, within six months of determination of the lease should he be required in writing to do so by the Government. (A) the structures are to be kept in good and efficient condition and in a thorough state of repair throughout

the currency of the lease. (e) The right is reserved to terminate the lease at any time during its currency should the land be required APPROVAL OF SPECIAL LEASE APPLICATIONS. (1907, July 31). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 4370. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article226593711> - applied in March 1907;

*T. F. FURBER, Metropolitan District Surveyor. Applicant : Wm. Henry Speechley. Locality : Co. Cumberland, Ph. **Broken Bay, Rocky Point, Pittwater.** Area : 8½p. For boathouse, jetty, and bathing-place. Advertising (1907, March 20). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 3. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238025608>*

OYSTER LEASE

Joseph Henry Arblaster; about 1 acre. Offshore Lovetts Bay, Pittwater; about 200 yards south of the south-west corner ., pot. 17. Appln. 13883, Joseph Henry Arblaster; about 1 acre. Offshore at Towlers Bay, Pittwater; about 75 yards north of north-east corner leaseo 8136, section 3. Application; 13885, Joseph Henry Arblaster; about 1 acre. At McCarrs Creek, Pittwater; about 200 yards west of the north-west corner portion 1. Appln. 13880, Joseph Henry Arblaster; about 1 acre. Offshore at Towlers Bay, Pittwater, about 150 yards south-westerly from north-west corner portion 149. Appln. 13887, Joseph Henry Arblaster; about 1 acre. Offshore at Pittwater; about 150 yards northerly from north-east corner leaso 7302. E. B. HARKNESS, U.S.. Chief Secretary's Department. 18.0.26. (C.C35Q) Advertising (1926, June 29). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article245764021>

PROCLAMATION

New South Wales,

to wit.

(L.S.)

Chelmsford, Govenor.

By His Excellency The Right Honour-able Fredrick John Napier, Baron Chelmsford, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor of the State of New South Wales and its Dependencies, in the Commonwealth of Australia.

I Frederic John Napier, Baron Chelmsford, the Governor aforesaid, with the advice of the Executive Council, in pursuance of the powers vested in me by the "Local Government Act, 1906," and Acts amending the same, do, by this my Proclamation, apply Ordinance No. 81, regarding the regulation and control of public wharfs and jetties, published in the Government Gazette No. 57 of 14th May, 1908, together with

all amendments thereof subsequent to the aforesaid date, to the public wharves nanus! in the Schedule hereto, situated within the Warringah Shire, and vested in the Council of the said Shire: — [1912-131-272-486]

SCHEDULE.

Church Point Wharf. Pittwater.

Bayview Wharf, Pittwater.

Newport Wharf, Pittwater.

Clareville Wharf, Pittwater.

Coal and Candle Creek Wharf, Cowan Creek.

Given under my Hand and the Seal of the State, this sixteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve, and in the second year of His Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command,

FRED. FLOWERS.

[4256] GOD SAVE THE KING ! PROCLAMATION (1912, January 31). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 590.

Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article226770470>

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919.

PROCLAMATION.

W. E. DAVIDSON,

Governor.

I Sir Walter Edward Davidson, the Governor of the State of New South Wales, with the advice of the Executive Council, in pursuance of the Local Government Act, 1919, do hereby declare to be a public wharf the wharf known as "Great Mackerel Beach Wharf '5 and described as having an area of about 6 perches, fronting portion 9, parish of Broken Bay, county of ,Cumberland, and vest the control thereof in the Warringah Shire Council.

Signed and sealed at Sydney, this fourth day of April, 1923.

By His Excellency's Command,

J. C. L. FITZPATRICK. L6057] GOD SAVE THE KING! LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919. (1923, April 13). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 1859. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225022518>

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919.

PROCLAMATION.

. (L-S.)

W. P. CULLEN,

Lieutenant-Governor. 9th October, 1928.

I Sir William Portus Cullen, the Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New South Wales, with the advice of the Executive Council, in pursuance of the Local Government Act, 1919, do hereby declare the wharf described in the Schedule hereto to be a public wharf and vest the control thereof in the Warringah Shire Council.

[L.G. 1928-60,933]

By His Excellency's Command,

MICHAEL F. BRUXNER, GOD SAVE THE KING!

Schedule.

The wharf constructed of timber on piles about 165 feet by about 6 feet together with appurtenances, situated on the northern end of Snapperman Beach of Pittwater, Broken Bay, in the parish of Narrabeen, county of Cumberland, and having an area of about 3£ perches (shown on a plan catalogued Ms. 3,609 Sy., in the Department of Lands, Sydney). *[1760] LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919. (1928, October 19). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 4563. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220372991>

APPLICATIONS FOR LEASES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES.

THE undermentioned applications have been received for Special Leases of the lands and for the purposes hereunder stated. It is the intention to grant leases should no sufficient objection be found to exist, after inquiry by the Land Board and consideration by the Minister.

Any objections will receive due consideration if lodged in writing with the District Surveyor for the Land Board District in which the land is situated, on or before the date hereunder specified.

E. A. BUTTENSHAW, Minister for Lands.

Parish Narrabeen, county Cumberland; Special Lease 37-81, Metropolitan, for bathing place. Land applied for —the existing public baths, about 60 feet by 140 feet, below high-water mark at Taylor's Point, Pittwater. Applicant—The Warringah Shire Council. Objections may be lodged at Land Board Office, Sydney. APPLICATIONS FOR LEASES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES. (1937, November 26). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 4733. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225129670>

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COLIN A. SINCLAIR; Minister for Lands.

Parish Narrabeen, county Cumberland; Special Lease 39-2(j)0, Land District Metropolitan, for baths and jetty. Land applied for about 18 perches, below high-water mark fronting Regatta Reserve, Prince Alfred parade, Newport. Applicant—Warringah Shire Council. Objections may be lodged at Metropolitan Land Board Office, Sydney. APPLICATIONS FOR LEASES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES. (1939, December 15). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 5833. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225088338>

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J. M. TULLY, Minister for Lands.

Parish Narrabeen, county Cumberland; extension of term of Special Lease 31-49, Metropolitan, for bathing place. Land applied for, 2 roods 2 perches below high water mark on eastern side of public wharf at Bayview, Pittwater. Applicant—Warringah Shire Council. Objections may be lodged at Land Board Office, Sydney.

Parish Narrabeen, county Cumberland; extension of term of Special Lease 36-47, Metropolitan, for boatshed, slip, bathing place and wharf. Land applied for, about 37 perches below high water mark, adjoining lot 49 of a private subdivision of Scotland

Island, Pittwater. Applicants—Martha Carson Hebden, Lindsay Thomas Crouch and Hubert William Raleigh. Objections may be lodged at Land Board -Office, Sydney. -

Parish Broken Bay, county Cumberland; extension of term of Special Lease 35-15, Metropolitan, for bathing place, boatshed, slip, wharf and landing place (stage). Land applied for, about 19 perches below high water mark at Pittwater, fronting lot 19 of Ventnor Estate. Applicant—Neil Donovan Smith. Objections may be lodged at Land Board Office, Sydney. APPLICATIONS FOR LEASES FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES. (1941, September 26). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 3495. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225124546>

Reservation from sale or lease generally.—

• PROCLAMATION.

IN pursuance of the provisions of section 25a of the Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913, I, Lieutenant-General John Northcott, Governor of the State of New South Wales, with the advice of the Executive Council, do hereby proclaim the following area of land to be reserved from sale or lease generally, and the same is hereby reserved accordingly:—

Land District—Metropolitan ; Shire—Warringah.

No. 73,332. Parish Narrabeen, county Cumberland, 3 roods 8 perches, being part of the lands at Clareville resumed for access to public wharf by Gazette of 5th January, 1900, and being also the land contained in Certificate of Title, volume 1,726, folio 214, and as shown by red colour on plan Ms. 13,249 Sy. P. 49-6,940.

Signed and sealed at Sydney, this 6th day of-October, 1949.

(L.s.) J. NORTHCOTT, Governor. By His Excellency's Command,

W. F. SHEAHAN, Minister for Lands. (371) GOD SAVE THE KING! RESERVATION FROM SALE OR LEASE GENERALLY.—PROCLAMATION. (1949, October 7). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 2995. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225592269>

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT. 1919.—PROCLAMATION.

(L.s.) J. NORTHCOTT, Governor.

1st July, 1953.

J, Lieutenant-General Sir John- Northcott, Governor of the State of New South Wales, with the advice of the Executive Council, and in pursuance of the Local

Government Act, 1919, do hereby declare to be public wharves the wharves and lands described in the Schedule hereto and vest the control thereof

in the Warringah Shire Council. (S. 53-787)

By His Excellency's Command, J. B. RENSHAW.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Schedule.

Salt Pan Wharf.

Being the wharf and appurtenances thereto and the adjoining land the property of the Crown necessary for the proper working thereof situated on the generally eastern shore of Pittwater about 00 feet easterly from the north-eastern corner of lot 28, deposited plan 13,457.

Taylor's Point Wharf.

Being the wharf and appurtenances thereto and the adjoining land the property of the Crown necessary for the proper working thereof situated on the generally eastern shore of Pittwater at the northern extremity of Taylor's Point road, Avalon.

Wharves on Scotland Island.

Being the wharf and appurtenances thereto and the adjoining land the property of the Crown necessary for the proper working thereof situated on the generally western shore of Scotland Island at the north-western extremity of Fitzpatrick avenue.

Being the wharf and appurtenances thereto and the adjoining land the property of the Crown necessary for the proper working thereof situated on the generally southern shore of Scotland Island at the south-western extremity of Vivian street.

Being the wharf and appurtenances thereto and the adjoining land the property of the Crown necessary for the proper working thereof situated on the generally eastern shore of Scotland Island at the eastern extremity of Lowanna-street.

Being the wharf and appurtenances thereto and the adjoining land the property of the Crown necessary for the proper working- thereof situated on the generally northern shore of Scotland Island at the northern extremity of Pitt View street. (5781)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919.—PROCLAMATION. (1953, July 10). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 2219. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220066563>

Lot 45, d.p, 13,449, Warringulla-avenue, Elvina Bay—Living Area Zone (7/45 I.A. 404)—Shire of Warringah. Schedule "B" COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND PLANNING SCHEME ORDINANCE (AS AMENDED), CLAUSE 12.—Local (1958, October 17). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 -

2001), p. 3206. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220264882> - not required anymore – so they sold it?

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919—PROCLAMATION

(L.S.) E. W. WOODWARD, Governor.

. 18th January, 1961.

I, Lieutenant-General Sir Eric Winslow Woodward, Governor of the State of New South Wales, with the advice of the Executive Council and in pursuance of the Local Government Act, 1919, do hereby declare to be a public wharf the wharf and land described in the Schedule hereto, and vest the control thereof in the Warringah Shire Council. (S. 60-1,630).

By His Excellency's Command,

P: D. HILLS. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Schedule

Being the wharf and appurtenances thereto and the adjoining land, the property of the Crown necessary for the proper working thereof, situated on the southern foreshore of **Careel Bay**, Pittwater, north of the northern boundary of lot 1, deposited plan 14,882. (3003) LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919—PROCLAMATION (1961, January 27). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 219. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220243157>

Sydney, 30th October, 1964.

RESERVES FROM SALE

IT is hereby notified that in pursuance of the provisions of section 28 of the Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913, the Crown land hereunder described shall be reserved from sale for the public purposes hereinafter specified, and it is hereby reserved accordingly.

K. C. COMPTON, Minister for Lands. FOR AMBULANCE STATION

FOR BUSH FIRE BRIGADE PURPOSES

Land District—Metropolitan; Shire—Warringah

No. 85,067. Parish Broken Bay, county Cumberland, about 1 rood. The area shown by blue colour on plan Ms. 18,710 Sy. (Note: Affected part of R. 84,371 for Public Recreation notified 5th April, 1963, is hereby revoked.) P. 60-3,021. RESERVES FROM SALE (1964, November 6). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 3536. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220344429>

New South Wales. Bush Fire Committee & Bush Fire Council of New South Wales. (Vol. 4 No. 9, (Autumn, 1962). [?]ulation spread increases hazards ... Keeping Outer City Safe, Bush fire bulletin Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-292983639>

Sydney, 27th July, 1973.

ADDITIONS TO RESERVES FROM SALE

IT is hereby notified that, in pursuance of the provisions of section 28 of the Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913, the Crown lands described hereunder shall be added to the existing reserves shown in parentheses, and are hereby added accordingly.

T. L. LEWIS, Minister for Lands.

FOR PUBLIC RECREATION AND PRESERVATION OF ABORIGINAL CARVINGS AND DRAWINGS Land District—Metropolitan; Shire—Warringah Parish Manly Cove, County Cumberland, about 160 square metres, being the area bounded by Lyly Road, R. 82931, and allotments 5 and 4 of section 183 (R. 82931, notified 25th November, 1960.) Ten. 71-9085 (H.S.). Pks 73-675. ADDITIONS TO RESERVES FROM SALE (1973, July 27). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 3286. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220216386>

KURING-GAI CHASE.

The executive trustees of Kuring-gai Chase, with Mr. J. Garrard, chairman, made their periodical inspection of the Chase on Saturday.

At Pittwater the local progress committee waited upon them for some improvements in that section, such as shelter accommodation and water supply in connection with the magnificent view and track from the "Lookout" (500 feet) above Lovett's Bay. A large number of visitors are said to be attracted to the western side of Pittwater, and the view overlooking the broken indentations of Pittwater is said to be equal to anything in the way of marine views to be found in the world.

A request was also made for a track from Pittwater to the head of Coal and Candle creeks, Cowan. **Further, that a landing jetty be placed for excursionists at Chinaman's Beach, on the western side of Pittwater.** The trustees have the requests under consideration.

Several improvements have recently been made which will be found very convenient by visitors to the Chase. They include the erection of a new rustic shelter shed at Kuring-gai Point, in the Bobbin section, together with water supply. Some of the

commodious caves which are largely used by camping parties have been made more comfortable for occupation by levelling and cementing the floors, etc.

Between Umbrella and Peach Tree caves a dam has been put in to secure a water supply, and a pipe line has been laid to the water's edge, so as to suit boating parties. The various properties of the Chase were inspected, and generally found to be in good order. The picturesque surroundings of both Cowan and Pittwater were found to be most attractive, and there is a prospect of a large number of visitors in the present season. The fishing is also said to be improving with the warmer weather. KURING-GAI CHASE. (1908, October 28). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15009620>

Kuring-gai Chase Trust.

No. II.

(By the Hon. Secretary.)

In my last article I promised a short resume of the trustees' object and aims, and a statement of the methods followed in the expenditure to date. For the information of those who may not have read my introductory remarks, I will repeat that the Chase was dedicated in the latter end of 1894, and a sum of £200 was credited on account in the Bank of New South Wales wherewith to commence operations. The greater portion of our 53,000 acres being a "terra incognita" to the majority of the trustees, an early opportunity was taken of inspecting as much as was possible in a two days' tour, and a general plan of campaign was decided upon.

In order to make the proportion of expenditure understandable, it should be explained that nature has divided the Chase into eight distinct portions, no single portion being accessible by land directly from any other portion, i.e., the park consists of a series of ridges divided by ravines of a terribly rough nature, such as only an experienced bushman or mountaineer could cross. These several portions are approached by land from various centres of population, and commencing at the Hawkesbury Bridge, are respectively named : Berowra, in area 4000 acres ; Cowan, in area 500 acres ; Colah, in area 2600 acres ; Wahroongah, in area 500 acres ; Bobbin, in area 3000 acres ; Central ; Jersey, in area 500 acres ; Pittwater. Berowra section is approached from Berowra Station, from which a steep, though well-made track, has been constructed by the Works Department to Windybank's well known boating establishment on Cowan Creek. Colah section adjoins, and is approached from Colah or Hornsby Stations. The route from the latter is by a good coach drive along the Peat's Ferry-road, crossing the Great Northern Railway Line at a level crossing about one-third of a mile south of Colah Station, thence north-easterly along a formed road about four miles in length to the Gilrigong or Cowan Creek. The easiest walking station is Colah, returning southerly along the railway line to the crossing above described, and thence to the water along the road recently formed, four and a half miles in all to the water's edge. Wahroongah section abuts upon what

is known as Wahroongah, and is approached along an at present indifferent track in a northerly direction from the railway station, passing the junction of Lover's Jump and Spring Creeks at a point distant about two and one-sixth miles from the railway station, and a road is now being cleared along the bank of the latter creek to Cowan ; total distance, about five miles. Bobbin section is approached from Pymble or Turramurra Stations. From the former the Lane Cove-road is followed to the convent, thence

along the Bobbin End-road, the last two miles a capital driving road, the last three miles pre-sently being a bush track requiring same patching up. From Turramurra Station the Eastern-road is followed for three-quarters of a mile, where Biffin's-road turns off to the east, and junctions the Bobbin End-road a little this side of King's Orchard. Jersey section : Accessible from Gordon and neighboring stations; shortest distance to boundary of Chase from Gordon Station, viz., Stony Creek road, about 4½ miles. Central section : Situated between Pittwater section and West Head, but practically only ap-proachable by water at the present time. Pittwater section, though approachable by a 14-mile drive from Pymble along the Pittwater road past Tumble Down Dick, is really only ac-cessible from Manly via Narrabeen and Church point ; and it is upon this section that the greatest expenditure has been incurred, as, through the agency of Mr. Dugald Thomson, M.L.A., a sum of £150 was obtained for expenditure in the portion of the park included in the Warringah electorate. As previously explained, the trustees having so large an area under control, it is a matter of extreme difficulty to so scatter expenditure that no portion of the reserve shall be thought to be neglected, and in this respect the principal difficulties are presented. Many little improvements suggest themselves at first blush which mature consideration proves would only mean the frittering away of small sums, which, unless backed up by further grants, must eventually prove useless ; for instance, no good can come of clearing a camping ground if no road approach is made to such camp ; and perhaps the dual expenditure is im-possible. Then, too, with the limited funds at our disposal, the opening up of paths to our fern gullies only cleans that the work of spoilation is rendered more easy, and we are loath to do this, until we can increase our patrolling force.

The present emolument paid to special constables is but £20 per annum, one of whom keeps an eye upon Pittwater section, and another Cowan, while our "honorary specials" have no defined location, and their visitations are irregular. It will be readily conceded that to prevent a to-tal disregard of our bylaws, with this small outlay we have, what the Yankees describe, "a tall or-der" in hand ; but we hope to attain most, not by precept, but rather by the example of the right thinking portion of our visitors. The following concise reports set out the nature of work done, lengths of roads and pathways con-structed, and localities attempted to be im-proved: —

Pittwater: Forming stone causeway, 8ft wide, along foreshore, from entrance of chase to deep water, Lovett's Bay, 135 yards, and building substantial stone wharf at same. Scrubbing and forming pathway along foreshore from

causeway to head of Lovett's Bay, on north side, and continuing same on south side to boundary of Flood and Oatley's Estate, Ventnor. Scrubbing and forming zigzag pathway from above foreshore, north side, up to flag staff, 500ft high; ditto, paths to Flat Rocks; and many minor surveys and connections ditto ditto causeway, 6 chains 15 links ; to head of Lovett's Bay, 45 chains 70 links; to Ventnor, 41 chains; **Zigzag to Flagstaff, 40 chains** ; to Flat Rock, 37 chains 30 links ; to or Flat Rock, 10 chains 15 links. Total, 180 chains 30 links — 2 miles 20 chains. Kuring-gai Chase Trust. (1896, August 6). Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 2. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article111041737> also more in KURING-GAI CHASE. (1912, October 22). *The Daily Telegraph* (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article239175360>

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PALM BEACH.

KOONGARRA, PACIFIC-ROAD,

A Gentlemen's Seaside Residence, upon a Splendid Elevated Site. Magnificent Open Views of the Ocean, Broken Bay, and mouth of Hawkesbury River.

FINE MODERN BUNGALOW, built of stone, with stone foundations and tiled roof, containing:

Large living-room, 30 feet x 20 feet, seven bedrooms, bathroom, 2 septic tanks, kitchen, and usual offices. Verandah closed in with Plateglass on three sides.

Council's electric light and Power Services.

OUTSIDE: Stone Garage and Man's Room, covered area, with concrete floor for second car. and Laundry.

Excellent Water Supply from 20, 000 gallon concrete tank, with pump, and two 3000-gallon Iron tanks and one 1500-gallon Iron tank, for collecting roof water. Water laid on to some bedrooms, which are fitted with enamel basins. Water and Sewerage Supply now In progress.

Land: 3 acres and 23p.. with frontages to Pacific road and Rock Bath-road.

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Under Instructions from the Mortgagee

In exercise of its powers of sale

LOVETTS BAY PITTWATER VIA CHURCH POINT

"FAIRHAVEN"

WATER-FRONTAGE PROPERTY

A COTTAGE of weatherboard, roofed with Iron, containing 4 rooms and offices.

ON THE WATER FRONT Is BOATHOUSE of weatherboard, with Iron roof.

WOODEN JETTY and ENCLOSED BATHING AREA.

THE LAND has a frontage of 368ft to STURDEE LANE by Irregular depths to Lovetts Bay, being Lots 21-26, D.P. 8013. TORRENS. With permissive occupancy for baths, skids, and Jetty.

TERMS. 1-3 CASH, balance on mortgage for 3 years, with Interest at 5 per cent, per annum, payable quarterly.

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CHURCH POINT — ELVINA BAY

AN OUTSTANDING WATERFRONT HOME or GENTLEMAN'S WEEK-END RETREAT — VACANT POSSESSION. THE RESIDENCES, standing on an ELEVATED HIGHLY IMPROVED SITE COMMANDS GLORIOUS VIEWS over Pittwater, and is within 10 MINUTES BY LAUNCH from the Mainland.

IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF Fibro, stuccoed and coloured cream/with corrugated fibro roof, with PORCH ENTRANCE at- side, and CONTAINS SPACIOUS LOUNGE with wide Observation Windows, BILLIARD-ROOM (elaborately appointed. Cocktail Bar), 4 BEDROOMS, BATHROOM (built-in porcelain bath, chip heater, pedestal basin, toilet), LARGE KITCHEN, with fuel and oil stoves, built-in cupboards. REFRIGERATION. DINETTE, rear verandah, etc. The WHOLE BEING COMPLETELY and TASTEFULLY FURNISHED. (Inventory available for inspection).

BELOW THE FRONT ELEVATION is LOUNGE VERANDAH, with 2nd toilet off, Septic Sewerage, and ample water supply. Wizard Gas Light throughout.

THIS DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED PROPERTY has a SPLENDID DEEP-WATER FRONTAGE, with PONTOON JETTY leading to SUBSTANTIAL BOATSHED, 30ft. x 12ft., on solid' concrete cemented base, at side of Which is SWIMMING BATH with SANDY BEACH, backed by a CONCRETED TERRACE PROMENADE, from which steps lead to the Residence on the upper level. The whole being most substantial and in excellent order.

20ft. ½ -Cabin Launch, with almost new 6-h.p. Clae engine, and CEDAR DINGHY are included In the Sale. LAND: 150ft. x about 160ft. TORRENS. INSPECTIONS by. appointment through Auctioneers. Auction Sale in the Rooms, 92 Pitt Street, Friday, 14th April, at 10.30 a.m.

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Pittwater - Church Point

AN OUTSTANDING WATER-FRONT HOME "ELVINA LODGE,"
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Headland, commanding PANORAMIC VIEWS over PITTWATER and within 10
minutes of mainland by launch. Wynyard Bus at Church Point.

*IT has WIDE VERANDAH AT FRONT (enclosed one end Cooper Louvres). VERY
SPACIOUS LOUNGE-DINING-ROOM (panelled walls, extensive observation
windows, open fireplace). 2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS (built-in wardrobes),
BATHROOM. COMPLETELY FITTED KITCHEN (refrigerator, oil and gas stoves,
etc.). Laundry, Outside Hygela toilet, shower-rooms, etc Across the rear of the
Bungalow Is a SPACIOUS LOUNGE VERANDAH (part enclosed). BARBECUE of
Stone.*

*THE WHOLE PARTICULARLY WELL FURNISHED and In PERFECT ORDER
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Tank Water. THE LAND. 100ft x 300ft. has gentle slope, giving EASY ACCESS to
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LTD., Willoughby. Advertising (1953, March 7). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW :
1842 - 1954), p. 29. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18360500>*

ON FLOODS PENINSULA, PITTWATER

**A beautiful five-roomed stone Cottage, with large Block of Land a delightful
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**Also substantial W B Cottage, on stone foundation, £500, small deposit,
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ON THE LAND.

WILD FLOWERS.

' (BY W. M. SHERRIE)

The

wonderful wild flower country which is within easy reach of the city of Sydney, and especially north and south in the region of the coast, is being slowly but surely devastated.

At the present rate of destruction ' thousands of acres of land, which. In point of richness and variety of flora, constitutes one of the greatest of the landscape glories, of Australia, will be entirely denuded of its Interest and beauty. The multitudes of picnickers and week-enders go further and stir far afield with the extension of the tram- ways and other means of travel, and they mutilate and destroy on a wholesale scale. There is no reason why people should not have wild flowers; but there is every reason why they should be prevented from gathering them in a manner which means widespread extirpation.

Beyond Manly-indeed, all over that lovely region embracing Barrenjoey, Palm Beach, Pittwater, Ku-ring-gai Chase wild flowers grow in abundance and in great variety. Waratahs, flannel flowers, Christmas bells, and scores of other blooms flourish through many months of the year, but everywhere they are being gradually reduced, if not wholly destroyed. About Dee Why, Narrabeen, Brookvale, French's Forest, and thereabouts, as well as on the South Coast, the same process of devastation goes on year after year with cumulative effect, and no attempt appears to have been made to restrain the desolating hands of the raiders. It only people picked flowers for the love of them, or confined themselves to taking reasonable quantities, there would be no objection to them taking toll of the riot of floral beauty SO generously provided by nature. The majority of people waste and destroy far more flowers than they need. A common practice is to tear whole plants up by the root. If they would only cut or break off the stalks and leave the root in the ground the plants would continue to grow and to bear blooms. As it is they are killed outright.

Australia's national flower, the gorgeous waratah. is not torn up by the root, simply because nature has given it a means of protection against that sort of ruthlessness. But the bushes are seriously mutilated. About Palm Beach one sees many waratahs which bear no Cowers, and probably will never do so again. Apparently this sterility

is due to the violent treatment they have received by thoughtless or wanton visitors. People cross over to Ku-ring-gai Chase and come back with as many waratahs as they can carry. Hundreds of these blooms are wasted. People greedily possess themselves of far more than they have any use for, and, becoming tired of their loads, leave them lying on the ground. Following in the wake of a holiday crowd one sees torn and mangled plants and blooms of every description. People who oc-have In this way cannot really claim to be considered lovers of either nature or of beauty in any form. Numbers of them pick lovely flowers only to throw them away. In much the same spirit which animates a young child having no knowledge of right or wrong. For the most [part private lands and public reserves are raided without discrimination or respect for the rights of the individual or the community. The wild flowers of the coastal districts about Sydney are an everlasting source of charm and delight to tens of thousands of people. They Fire also a source of health and physical pleasures, since they serve the useful purpose of attracting denizens of the metropolis into the bush to spend their holidays and their week-ends. Thus wild flowers minister to the material as well as the romantic needs of the people, and as the collective property of the community they should be afforded some measure of protection. ON THE LAND. (1917, September 29). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 11. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15750443>

The Australian League of Honor for Women and Girls have issued the third number of the Forerunner of the N.S.W. Divisional Council. It contains a picture of the first assistant secretary and treasurer of the Pittwater branch of the League of Honor revelling amid the beautiful flowers of the Australian bush, and also a picture of Pittwater branch members picking fruit in Mr. Broadfoot's orchard at Mona Vale, for the Red Cross and Soldiers Club. The letterpress deals with news of branches, essay competitions, a thrift campaign, and the year's work. RED CROSS NOTES (1917, February 11). *Sunday Times* (Sydney, NSW : 1895 - 1930), p. 27. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article122787898>

On the track from Lovetts Bay article and pictures - KURING-GAI CHASE. (1912, October 22). *The Daily Telegraph* (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 9. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article239175360>

THE BEAUTIFUL SHIRE OF WARRINGAH.

MONA VALE BEACHES,

With rock-bath shown in left-centre of picture. A regular hourly service of motor 'buses takes 'trippers' to this beach.

Lovett Bay, Pittwater.

A charming inlet in the Ku-ring-gai Chase, which may, be reached by motor launches, to be hired at Newport, Bay View, or Church Point. THE BEAUTIFUL SHIRE OF WARRINGAH. (1915, April 7). *Sydney Mail* (NSW : 1912 - 1938), p. 34. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article166255867>

Palm Beach

PROCLAMATION

RESERVATION FROM SALE OR LEASE GENERALLY.

IN pursuance of the provisions of section 25a of the Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913, I, Sir Dudley Rawson Stratford de Chair, Admiral in the Royal Navy Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Member of the Royal Victorian Order, Governor of the State of New South Wales and its Dependencies, in the Commonwealth of Australia, with the advice of the Executive Council, do hereby proclaim the following area of land to be reserved from sale or lease generally, and the same is hereby reserved accordingly:—

EASTERN DIVISION, -

Metropolitan Land District, and Warringah Shire.

No. 61,101. County of Cumberland, parish of Narrabeen, containing an area of about 20 acres (ex, road). The lands within the following boundaries: Commencing at the north-eastern corner of Reserve 56,217 from sale for Public Recreation, notified 22nd June, 1923; thence by the high-water mark of the South Pacific Ocean northerly about 24 chains; **thence by a line westerly to the high-water mark of Pittwater;** thence by that highwater mark **southerly to Reserve 50,217** aforementioned; and thence by the northern boundary of that reserve easterly, to the point of commencement,—but exclusive of Special Lease 1928-31 and Permissive Occupancy held by H. L. **Tress. Plan C. 194-2,030 R.** [Ms. 1929-1,855]

Signed and sealed at Sydney, this second day of May, 1929,

D. R. S. DE CHAIR,

Governor.

By His Excellency's Command,

R. T. BALL, Minister for Lands. [5107] GOD SAVE THE KING! PROCLAMATION. (1929, May 3). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 1945. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223020717>

HENRY EDWARD WILSON 100 yards, parish Broken Bay, on the western shore of Pittwater, extending along the western side of the inlet within Council's portion No 8 and Martin Burke's portion No 9, being the inlet behind Great Mackerel Beach

JAMES CLARK 2700 yards parish Broken Bay, on the western shore of Pittwater extending south westerly from the southern point of entrance to Towler's Bay and thence along the northern side of Lovett Bay, and fronting portions Nos 4 and 17 of 50 and 40 acres respectively

JAMES CLARK 800 yards parish Broken Bay, on the northern side of a small inlet of the northern shore of Towler's Bay and lying northerly from John Williams' junior's oyster lease No 1996

JAMES CLARK-2000 yards parish Narrabeen on an eastern and southern side of Pittwater, extending southerly and north westerly along the foreshores from Newport Wharf

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JAMES CLARK-700 v areas parish Broken Bay on the southern side of Lovett Bay extend line south-easterly from the eastern end of H Richardson's oyster lease No 4845

JAMES CLARK-1000 yards parish Narrabeen on the

south western side of Scotland Island Pittwater JAMES CLARK-3(M) Yards parish Narrabeen, on the eastern shore of Pittwater adjoining the northern end of T H Richardson's oyster lease No 4000, at Salt Pan Point

JAMES CLARK 1700 yards parish Broken Bay at the head of the Basin, Coasters' Retreat Pittwater extending westerly, southerly and easterly from a point adjacent to the south west corner of Robert McIntosh of portion No 14, of m acres

JAMES CLARK-100 yards parish Narrabeen, on the southern side of Careel Bay Pittwater, adjacent to the stone wharf near the north east corner of Thomas Warners portion No 34 of 50 acres JAMES CLARK-400 lands parish Narrabeen on southern side of Careel Bay on the eastern side, and adjacent to the stone wharf near the north west corner of Henry Girkin's portion No 35, of five acres and fronting that portion

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JAMES CLARK 1400 yards parish Narrabeen on eastern bank of McCrae's Creek extending i... shortly from a point adjacent to Ireland's bathing place and fronting portions Nos 21 "0 and 1

JAMES CLARK 200 yards parish Narrabeen on the eastern bank of McCarthy Creek near its entrance to Pittwater at Church Point and extending' south w easterly from a point adjacent to Booth's boatshed and fronting Mrs Oliver's portion No 91 of (W acres.

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Objections to Extensive Oyster Leases

Recently the Fisheries Board decided to lease 10,000 yards of foreshore In Pittwater to an enterprising man for oyster fattening body. The area was not continuous, but scattered round Pittwater, Bayview, Newport, Careel Bay, The Basin, and Saltpan Point. Several objections were, however, received to the leasing, residents having water frontages urging that there would be depreciation of their property, interference with their water approach, and deprivation of net-fishermen by taking away their hauling grounds. They, also pointed out that unsightly stakes and stones would be laid on the losses in connection with oyster culture, and that the sewage from houses round this arm of Broken Bay would make the oysters dangerous food.

Mr. F. Farnell (chairman of the board) and Mr. J. A. Brodie (chief inspector) paid a visit to the place a few days ago to investigate the validity of the objections, and reported that none of the objections was tenable. Provision had been made for boat access to properties abutting on the lease, the hauling grounds were not to be leased, the Navigation Department had no objection to the erection of ballast walls to protect the oyster banks at Careel Bay and Saltpan Point so long as they did not extend further out than low water mark, and there was no danger of the oysters becoming affected by sewage.

With this report before It the board decided to grant the majority of the leases, but set apart Towler's and Lovett's Rays and other parts used by the public for public oyster reserves. FRANCE REFUSES SOCIALISM. (1906, August 4). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14791145>

Department of Fisheries,

Sydney, 17th November, 1905.

IT is hereby notified for general information that the undermentioned person has applied to LEASE FOR OYSTER CULTURE the portion of land set opposite his

name. Tracings showing the position of the portion may be inspected at this department dally (excepting Saturdays), between 11 and 3 o'clock, and on Saturdays between 11 and 12 o'clock. Any person may, by memorial to the Board of Fisheries, within thirty days from the date of this Notice, and on grounds to. be stated in such memorial, pray that lite lease of the portion may not be granted.

J. A. BRODIE,

Secretary. PITTWATER.

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*"Even before the fires we expected to be short of local timber in 20 years," he said. "No money should be spared to protect our forests. "We can never replace the damage done." **Late last night a fire was burning on several thousand acres west of Lovett's Bay and Towler's Bay, Pittwater. The fire was close to about 30 homes and weekend cottages.***

The ranger at The Basin (Mr. Borman) said the fire might threaten the houses before morning if a westerly wind sprang up. He said some of the weekend cottages were unoccupied. Mr. Borman said the fire had destroyed wild flowers on the Kuring-gai Chase . Trust property. FIREBUG SET BUSH BLAZE (1951, October 30). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1931 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article248986443>

Leases for special purposes – jetties, wharves et al

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1894 map

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WSC (?; 31 in red) Unnamed but Warringah Shire Council – edge of map so gone but listed as old 'Pitt Water' Sp. Lease 32.8954 for boatshed, skids, jetty and baths on Portion 17 of 9 ½ perches – so extends back into 1880's-1890's.

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50 Warringah Shire Council Public Baths on/in Portion 17 - 18 ¼ perches fronting Lots 33, 34 and 35

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A Hughes (?). Lease 17.1216 for Jetty, boatshed &c of 8 ½ perches on Allot 32 Portion 17

B B Allen – 2 roods, 18 perches Portion 17 gazetted 2.7.1926 – no plan provided – term extended 18.11.1932 (is this at Mona Vale/Winji Jimmi/Newport instead ?)

Jack Miles workshop, jetty, skids – Portion 17 – this is Newport too at this stage – not Lovett Bay

The Chase – lands – DP 2286

Lot 1: Vol-Fol 1303-96

Lot 2: Vol-Fol 1525-197 – William Sydenham Freeman CoT registered March 31st 1904, bought 4 acres 1 rood 25 perches - sells to Edward Baly King of Croydon August 20 1920, who sells to Arthur Manning Mills of Rose Bay (May 5th 1921), who sells to James Joseph Moorhouse (July 10, 1923) Minutes of Meeting of 12th June, 1922

C Sub.A. Moorhouse, plan of subdivision of Lot 6, The Chase Estate, Lovett Bay :-Referred to Councillor Hitchcock for report. , it is transferred it into his wife's Name; Maude Grace Moorhouse on his death (she is registered owner on October 16 1925) she sells to Austral Verge of Suva Fiji, Gentleman (October 26 1925). The Permanent Trustee Company of NSW is placed in charge on May 19 1941, and they sell to **Robert Oswald Theodore Lammert, of Church Point, Builder**, on November 18, 1947 – some goes to Cumberland County, resumed May 7 1953 (vol-fol 6713-230) residue in Vol-Fol 6939-194 is Lots 1, 2 and 5. Lot 5 goes

to Roland Thomas Haynes and Marjorie Haynes D.P.22826 on May 1st 1962. Lot 1 is in DP22826 Vol-Fol 9215-244, the residue in 9215-245.

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PITTWATER REGATTA.

Following are the sailing courses for the Pittwater Regatta:

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General Handicap, SAS Club Boats From starter's boat, marked with green flag; round boat marked with red and white flag situated off Sandy Point, thence round flagship, round mark, with red and white flag, situated off Woody' Point, Towler Bay, round mark with red and white flag situated Careel Point, and finish between starter's boat and flag ship Distance, 11 ¾ miles.

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situated site offences- Point, Fowler Bay, thence round mark with red and white is, situated wide off.', (r««l Point; back jousd.fliflbp, round Wood's' Point mark, round Career Point mark, and finish between starter's boat and flagship. Distance, 198 miles. by -

Yachts, Sift Restricted C1«««.-From starter's boat, marked with green First, round boat marked with red and white flag, situated off Sandy Point, thence round flagship, round mark with red and white flag-, situated off Woods' Point, Towler Bay round mark with red and white 'flat; situated off Careel Point, and finish between starter's boat and warship. Distance 11 ¼ miles, i -

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Cumberland County May 7 1953 (vol-fol 6713-230) *being of 3roods 15 ½ perches and consisting of **Lot 16 in Deposited Plan 14201**, and Lots 3 and 4 in Deposited Plan 22826 -they sell Lots 3 and 4 back to Robert Oswald Theordoe Lammert on May 26 1964. Residue in 10108-206, retaining section of reserve alongside Halls Wharf (Woody Point) – lane 20 feet wide marked thereon.*

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT ACT 1979

Notification Placing Land Under Care, Control and Management of the Council of the Shire of Warringah

*THE Minister administering the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, pursuant to section 11 of that Act, by this notice places the land described in the Schedule hereto under the care, control and management of the Council of the Shire of Warringah **for use as a public park, public reserve or public recreation** area for active/passive recreational purposes: Provided that the Council:*

(a) shall not erect or permit to be erected on the land any building or structure without the prior consent of the Minister; and

(b) shall demolish any existing improvements on the land at the earliest date hereafter.

Dated at Sydney, this 12th day of August, 1988.

E. SMITH, Acting Secretary,

Department of Planning.

Schedule

*All that piece or parcel of land in the County of Cumberland, Parish of Broken Bay, Shire of Warringah, **containing 0.077 8 ha** or thereabouts, **being lot 16, D.P. 14201**, and being the whole of the land in Certificate of Title, volume 10108, folio 248. File No: 79/12246 (6114). ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT ACT 1979 (**1988, August 12**). Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), p. 4280. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article231383525>*

Lot 3: Vol-Fol 1693-104

Lot 4: Vol-Fol 2099 - 126

William Rummell – died August 11 1940

*TO YACHTSMEN AND WEEK-ENDERS,
OR SPECULATORS, FOR SUBDIVISION PURPOSES.*

KESTON.

LOVETT'S BAY, PITTWATER.

ABSOLUTE WATER FRONTAGE,

*being the Property of W. Rummell. Esq., **adjoining the properties of John Williams, Esq., Dr. Woods, Miss Turner, and others.***

BLOCK OF LAND, containing an area of 17 ACRES 3 ROODS 2 PERS., *having nearly 900 FEET ABSOLUTE WATER FRONTAGE, NO RESERVATION, **being Lots 12 and 3 of a Government Subdivision,** with a frontage to a Road 66ft wide on two sides of the land.*

*On the land is Cottage Residence, **built of iron,** lined and painted, on stone foundation, with iron roof, having verandah (40ft wide), 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, and detached room, **jetty, about 110 feet long to low water, swimming enclosure,** fruit trees, flower garden, well-grown trees and shrubs.*

The Land would lend itself to subdivision well, there being a good demand for Week-end Sites and Camping Blocks for Boating Men and Others in this much-favoured locality. The construction of the tram to Narrabeen, with its contemplated extension, is bringing this district prominently before the buying public. Inspection can be arranged for. Plan on view at the Salerooms.

HARDIE and GORMAN have received instructions from W. Rummell, Esq., to sell by Public Auction, at the Salerooms, at 11.30 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, 1912, the above-described Property. Advertising (1912, February 3). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 24. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15307172>

MANLY TO BAYVIEW.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,-Referring to an item of news in your columns, headed "Manly to Bayview," in which it is stated that the Mayor of Manly gave his casting vote against the proposal of an opposition company to put extra coaches on this most popular run, surely such an act denotes lack of enterprise on the part of the Mayor and a few of the aldermen of Manly. It is conceded by those who are qualified to give an opinion that Bayview and the beautiful surroundings of Pittwater must continue to 'remain a sealed book' so far as the general public is concerned until better and more frequent communication is established. The coach service to-day is the same as it was 10 years ago, sluggish and expensive, and unless the Government comes to the rescue no improvement is possible. If a single concern is allowed to have control of the road under present conditions the coaches will be run to suit those interested, and not the public.

Monopolies do no good for the people. I am of opinion that the Transit Commissioners should consider the interests of the general public, who are clamouring for a better service to Bayview. The old standing complaint of the residents of Pittwater is the want of a later coach from Manly on week days than 4.15 p.m., and one to leave Church Point at about 5 p.m. The proposed new company intended, I believe, to fill the gap by providing coaches about the time stated. Then, what reason could the Mayor have for voting against such a proposal? I am a supporter of the coaches both in winter and summer, and, with many others, would like to see a change in the time-table to suit present requirements. The one in existence was all right 10 years ago.

I am, etc.,

WM. RUMMELL MANLY TO BAYVIEW. (1909, July 27). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15077087>

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40 The Point Road, Woolwich, William Rummell, aged 88 years. Privately cremated. Family Notices (1940, August 14). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17673331>

Pittwater and LOVETT BAY,

a District yet to improve,

BY ORDER OFFICE MORTGAGEE,

The following Blocks of VENTOVOR ESTATE :

Sec. A. No. 12 a, 5 to 18 inclusive, areas 1 rood 19 $\frac{1}{4}$ perches to 1 acre 1 rood 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ perches, fronting Pittwater and Lovett Bay.

Sec. B. Nos. 1 to 14 inclusive, from 1 rood 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ perches to 1 acre and 23 perches, Lovett Bay.

Richardson and Wrench, Limited, will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, 10th March, at 4 o'clock.

The above. Plan on view.

Messrs. JOHNSON, MINTER. SIMPSON, and CO., Hunter-street, are Solicitors-. of Estate. Advertising (1893, March 4). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 15. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13899929>

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.- TUESDAY

{Before Mr. District Court Judge DOWLING.}

HARMER V. BELL AND ANOTHER.

In this case William Harmer, of Watson's Bay, sued Alexander and Robert Bell, of Balmain, for breach of agreement, and claimed £200. Plaintiff alleged that he agreed with defendants for **the hire of the steamer Meteor for four months at the rate of £7 a week**. He agreed to keep the vessel in thorough repair and said he had expended a large amount of money on re-pairs, and was prepared to fulfil the conditions of his agreement. Defendants, however, sold the steamer before the four mouths expired without giving him notice of their intention, or yielding to him the sum of £50 as agreed upon in the event of such a transaction taking place. For the defendants, it was alleged that they had paid money into Court towards meeting plaintiff's claim, and that they had taken the steamer with his leave and license. After hearing the evidence, his Honor reserved judgment. METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.—TUESDAY. (1882, November 15). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 7. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article28378170>

FISHING NOTES

SHARKS GIVING TROUBLE TO BROKEN BAY ANGLERS

By RAMBLER.

Broken Bay is fairly thick with sharks at present. One day last week Messrs. J. and W. Williams and W. Weston secured four off the Bayview Wharf, the largest a grey nurse, which was landed on a rope and shark hook baited with part of the liver of a blue pointer.' The monster gave its captors plenty of exciting sport for about half an

hour, after which it was landed, and killed with an axe. During its struggles an onlooker was knocked down by a blow from its tail. At Pittwater they have also been interfering with fishermen, and at Maroubra recently several red bream, groper, and squire were hooked, only to be grabbed by the sharks. FISHING NOTES (1917, December 5). *Referee* (Sydney, NSW : 1886 - 1939), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article120290837>

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The cave on the way up has a table and bench. This rest stop dates to the late 1920's and offered visitors a cool place to refresh themselves.

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This pristine area of Pittwater is thriving still with wildflowers, swamp wallabies, goannas and original Garigal 'birdlands';

It connects with a track between Lovett's Bay, Pittwater, and Cole and Candle. On the bay section of the track there are beautiful fern-filled gullies in which lyre birds scratch and play like chickens in a suburban poultry yard. "A SUPER PLAYGROUND.". (1934, February 9). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17046879>

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A remnant of this causeway is now a retaining wall at Lovett Bay and Heritage listed by Pittwater Council. The trustees, working with local folk, continued to make the walk up to this splendid view more comfortable for trekkers:

KURING-GAI CHASE. The executive trustees of Kuring-gai Chase, with Mr. J. Garrard, chairman, made their periodical inspection of the Chase on Saturday. **At Pittwater the local progress committee waited upon them for some improvements in that section, such as shelter accommodation and water supply in connection with the magnificent view** and track from the "Lookout" (500 feet) above Lovett's Bay. A large number of visitors are said to be attracted to the western side of Pittwater, and the view overlooking the broken indentations of Pittwater is said to be equal to anything in the way of marine views to be found in the world. A request was also made for a track from Pittwater to the head of Coal and Candle creeks, Cowan. KURING-GAI CHASE. (1908, October 28). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article15009620>

From Flagstaff Hill Pittwater one may gaze across the lakes of Killarney. In this easel one does not need imagination, for the view of Pittwater from this vantage point is said to be a replica of the Irish lakes. In most instances however, the picture depends not so much on what one sees as on how one sees it. The understanding eye will often get more of the real atmosphere from an imagined scene than the unimaginative will obtain from the real thing. LITTLE PICTURES. (1930, January 18). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 13. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article16618648>

It connects with a track between Lovett's Bay, Pittwater, and Cole and Candle. On the bay section of the track there are beautiful fern-filled gullies in which lyre birds

scratch and play like chickens in a suburban poultry yard. "A SUPER PLAYGROUND.". (1934, February 9). The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 10. Retrieved from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article17046879>

Memories - Elizabeth Franklin remembers the 1994 bush fires

"Saturday January the 8th dawned, it was hot, it was still, and with that acrid scent of heavy ash in the air. The bay was obviously on the alert and everyone began preparing for the inevitable. Bushfire vehicles moved up and down the road, hoses were laid out, backpack extinguishers were filled and people, in or out of uniform, seem to appear from everywhere. Police boats cruised by with their loud-speakers warning us of the approaching threat, while overhead, helicopters with their monsoon buckets dipped down into the bay on their firestopping mission.

It was towards lunchtime, I remember standing out on the deck, when I felt a few drops of rain and we thought, Oh blessed it's come. But it was in actual fact it was it was condensation that preceded the fire...so it wasn't it wasn't a good omen as we thought. It was midday before we finally gathered our few suitcases, with a few possessions and mementos and my children's paintings, which I managed to strip from the walls, **and we carried them down to the two wharves**. Then we returned to make lunch, but it was too late. A fireball had come over the hill and the flames were racing down. I had wanted to stay and try and protect my property, but the police who'd been round in the early morning had given us very stern orders to evacuate, so there really was no time to argue or debate. I remember as we reached the wharf, hearing a wild roar, and turning round I saw the gum trees just keeling over sideways, before a 70 mile gale that always proceeds the fire. The wet towel wrapped round my neck flew off and trying to grasp it, I might too, have followed it into the water, had I not felt Jenny's grip tighten on me.

The boats were tugging at their moorings but we managed to get ourselves and the paintings into the boats and within minutes the choppy copper-coloured waters of the Bay were alive with boats of every description. Police boats, rescue boats, commuter boats, pleasure boats, barges and the Western Shore's Fire Brigade boat. So there was an amazing support and co-operation everywhere. It was a huge theatre of activity, and in amongst the flotilla of vessels I remember seeing two young boys in a canoe trying to rescue a stricken bird. There were so many acts of kindness, some generous donors of Church Point had delivered sandwiches to those on the wharf and when we were on the boat a barge came round with thirst-quenching water. Fortunately, I found a silver bowl in my bag, one of the last things that I grabbed as I was rushing out of the house so I could give Tom our labradoodle dog a drink. It could not have tasted any sweeter than our water from our plastic mug.

Meantime, the real drama was being played out behind a dense curtain of smoke that enveloped the southern slopes of Elvina Bay, being played out by a small and courageous band of fire people, residents and volunteers who confronting a wall of fire approaching them both on two fronts. From the boat you couldn't see the flames

except where they crept down a creek and started to lick the water line, nor could you see any of the houses. You just had to sit and wait and hope for over five hours. But the time didn't seem to have a relevance when you were out there. It was not the past or the future you thought about, all that was important was the immediacy of the present, and you just had to hold on to the emotions in the pit of your stomach, while trying to find a bit of humour in the situation, even if at times, it was a little black humour.

It was after 6.30 that eve, that we took our two boats to Church Point to get some news, there we met the secretary of our local Fire Brigade who said that she'd just received news that we could return to the bay. What a strange feeling it was as we made our way up the pathways, strewn with leaves and broken branches and through the smoke see our house, solid and upright. It was just like coming out of a dream and I must admit that as I crossed the threshold, the feeling the deepest emotion that I had felt all day. We went up to the road, the boundary between our garden and the blackened landscape beyond, and found a small group of exhausted characters, charcoal-covered men. Nicola and I tried to thank them but in typical Aussie fashion it was just received with a pat on the shoulder and a shrug."

FROM PITTWATER TO SYDNEY

TRAVELLING IN 1788.

(BT F.G.B.)

In these days of electric trams and motor cars, when one can travel from Pittwater to Sydney in an hour or so, it is interesting to recall the trials and dangers that attended such a journey in 1788. Then, of course, there were no roads as there are at present. an A e-ho

conditions generally were altogether different but the description supplied by Captain Hunter of an excursion' made by a party from "the settlement" is none the less interesting. Captain Hunter writes:—

"In the morning of June 13, 1788, we intended to land well up this branch (Pittwater), in order to avoid the most difficult and tiresome part of the road to Port Jackson. We embarked after we had breakfasted, and rowed up about a couple of miles, when the party for walking went on shore, each with his arms and knapsack containing two days' provisions. We were about half an hour in getting through the wood which led to the sea coast, where we fell into our own and well-known path, and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon arrived at the north part of Port Jackson; but we might as well have been fifty leagues off, for here we could have no communication either with the Sirius or the settlement, and no boat had been ordered to meet us. We went immediately to work and made a large fire, by which we lay all night, which happened to be very cold.

"The next day we crossed the hills and came to the mouth of the north-west harbor, but could not find the means of crossing it. **Muskets had been frequently fired during the night** in the hopes that some boat might have been down the harbor fishing, and heard them. We found this morning a canoe upon the beach, with which we had no doubt of getting two men across the water, who could in a short time walk over to the cove where the Sirius lay; but this prospect was disappointed by the first man who entered the canoe having upset her, and she immediately sank, and he was obliged to swim ashore. After this we went to work to make a catamaran of the lightest wood we could find, but when finished and launched it would not bear the weight of one man.

"It was now proposed to walk round the head of the north-west harbor, which would have been a good long journey for at least two days, and our provisions were nearly expended. To this proposal I was under the necessity of objecting for want of shoes, the last march having torn all but the soles from my feet, and they were tied on with spun-yarn. I therefore declined the proposed walk, and determined to go back to Broken Bay, and rejoin the boats. We were just upon the point of setting out when two of the people who were with us proposed swimming over the water and to cross through the wood to the Sirius. They immediately stripped, and each having had a dram they tied up in a handkerchief some clothes, which rested upon their shoulders. Thus equipped they took to the water, and in seven minutes landed on the opposite shore; but one, being seized with cramp, was obliged to disengage himself from his bundle, which was of course lost. They set off through the woods and a short time got on board the ship— the one with his shirt and trousers, the other perfectly naked. Upon their information a boat was sent down and took them on board, after a pretty fatiguing journey." FROM PITTSWATER TO SYDNEY (1910, December 6). *The Sun* (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), p. 3 (CRICKET EDITION). Retrieved September 15, 2025, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article229985805>