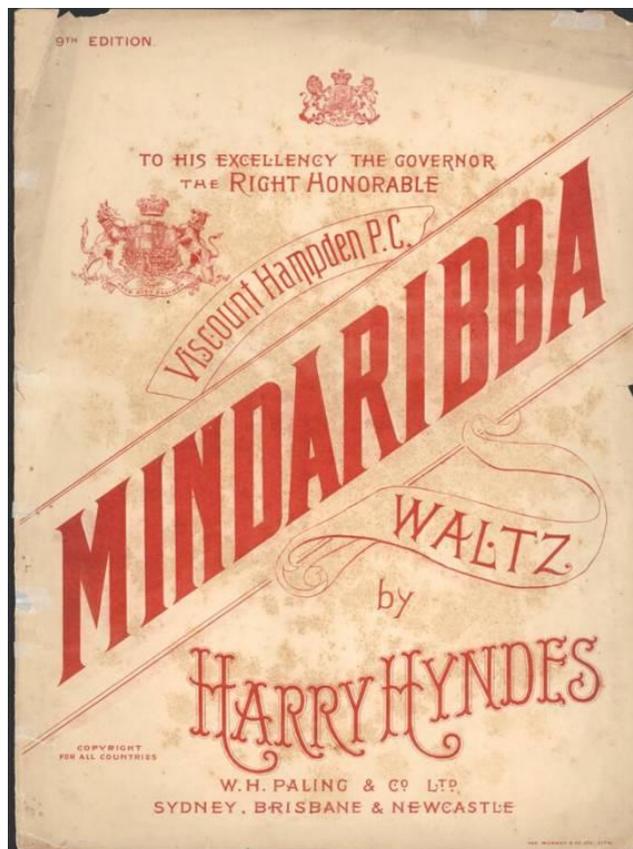


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Editor's Notes:

This edition of the Bulletin contains three articles which remind us just how varied and fascinating is the history of our area.

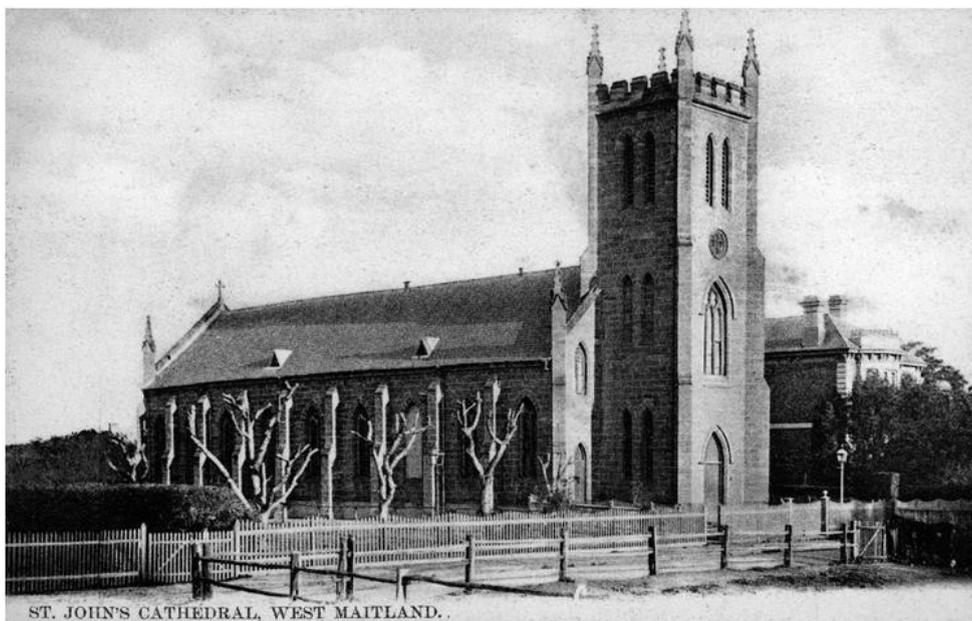
First we have an article by Michael Belcher on a little known incident in Maitland's early political history. A shorter version of this article has previously appeared in the 2 October 2020 *Maitland Mercury*.

The second article is by Janis Wilton on Maitland's Jewish Cemetery, its history, conservation and restoration. A shorter version of this article also appeared in the *Maitland Mercury* (9 August 2020), and the full history is in Janis's 2010 book *Maitland Jewish Cemetery: A monument to dreams and deeds*.

Finally we present a musical piece which was uncovered by Val Rudkin. Titled "The Mindaribba Waltz", it was written by Harry Hyndes, the son of Robert Hyndes, who was a furniture maker and the mayor of Maitland between 1885 and 1887. Further information on Robert Hyndes may be found in Val's 2015 book *Who? What? Where? People of 19th Century Main Street, Maitland*. Val has also supplied a Hyndes family genealogy, which follows on from the music pages.

How politics reached into donations to church

By Michael Belcher



ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, WEST MAITLAND.

St John the Baptist Chapel, in Cathedral Street in Central Maitland, was formerly the Cathedral of the Diocese of Maitland (now the Diocese of Maitland-Newcastle). This

church was built by Dean John Thomas Lynch and is one of the oldest churches still operating in Australia. The foundation stone was originally laid in Campbell's Hill but moved in 1844 to its current position in Cathedral Street (then Charles St). It was completed in 1846 and extended in 1862. When Bishop Murray took possession of the Diocese, it became the Cathedral on the 1st November 1866 and remained so until the move to the Pro-Cathedral in 1933.



Dean Lynch

The *Maitland Mercury*, between February 1843 and May 1844, published 24 lists of subscribers to the cost of building the church. They are fascinating documents revealing much about the social and economic life of the times. One of the more interesting revelations is the number of high profile donors from the local community, and elsewhere, who were not Catholics. Indeed, some were not even Christians. This was partly a response from the elite who believed that religion and education were the only ways that the Colony could be “redeemed” from its convict origins. They often sponsored any initiative in these areas regardless of denomination.

One notable donor was a Major Wentworth, listed as giving £5 published in the *Mercury* of 1st July 1843. This is Major D’Arcy Wentworth the younger brother of William Charles Wentworth, both sons of the convict couple D’Arcy Wentworth and Catherine Crowley. Educated in England, he joined the 73rd Regiment in England in 1811. He married in Scotland in 1826 but had no children. After considerable time in Ceylon he arrived in Tasmania as the commander of the 63rd Light Infantry stationed at Bothwell and then Launceston. He became a police magistrate, landholder and leading figure in that part of the colony.



Major D’Arcy Wentworth

So why did a staunch Anglican member of the military, economic and social elite,

residing in Tasmania, give £5 (in today's currency probably about \$500-\$600) to a humble Catholic church in Maitland, New South Wales?

The answer yet again proves the adage that "the more things change the more they stay the same". Politics and religion are always a heady mixture that often prompts a little "pork barrelling".

In 1843 the first election for the new Legislative Council of NSW was to be held under a very limited franchise but a still more democratic process than straight appointment. Under the contemporary processes, each electorate had its unique polling date with the polls spread over many days. There were no residential requirements so, to maximise one's chances of election, one candidate could nominate for multiple seats, campaign in each in sequence and then drop out of upcoming polls once he was successful. There were no parties but candidates with an eye on leadership, such as his brother William Charles, sought like-minded (aligned) men (only men) to nominate in as many seats as possible to form a faction or group and help establish a government if they were successful.

So W.C. (who was a certainty in his own seat in Sydney) persuaded his brother to nominate for the seat of Northumberland covering the boroughs of Newcastle, East Maitland and West Maitland where W.C. held extensive landholdings and was well known. Major Wentworth was totally unknown in the area but his association with W.C. was enough to make him the frontrunner against Mr Alexander W Scott.

Mr Scott was a local farmer/industrialist from Ash Island, a member of the Scott family of Glendonbrook and Newcastle. The Scotts originally nominated four family members to various Valley seats but Alexander was the only one to actually contest a ballot. He was encumbered somewhat by his conservativeness. He was pro the renewal of transportation and his family were also strong supporters of James Mudie (of Castle Forbes fame) who was hated in the Hunter for his treatment of convicts and his vindictive slandering of many of NSW's leading lights. Alexander was also a relative newcomer to the Colony (1827) unlike Major Wentworth who was native-born. Wentworth assiduously used the symbol of the native born (the cornstalk) in his election campaign rallies and drew his support from the more liberal members of the public.

Campaigning commenced in February 1843 and continued to the polling day of the 20th June 1843. The campaign, polling and celebrations were marked by a level of decorum that was not reflected in many other seats, especially in the neighbouring seat of Durham where one man was killed in ugly clashes between supporters of Mr Lang and Mr Windeyer outside the Paterson Hotel on polling day. They took their politics seriously in those days!

Quite clearly Major Wentworth was out for the support of the Catholic electors. Of the 37 on his Election Committee, certainly sixteen (and possibly eighteen) were donors to Dean Lynch's church but only some were Catholic men. The most prominent local Catholic was Mr Thomas Stapylton (or Stapleton) an anti-transportation man, supporter of Irish Exiles and a member of Dean Lynch's Total Abstinence Society. It was probably he who solicited the subscription. There is no mention of a

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commensurate donation from Mr Scott. His Committee of 26 had no Catholic members and only four (or possibly seven) made donations to the Dean.

Major Wentworth won Northumberland with a vote of 120 to 107 (a veritable landslide!). He held the seat until July 1845 and then retired back to Tasmania where he died in 1861.

It's interesting to speculate whether the £5 donation made any difference to the election outcome. Overt denominational support had a tendency to alienate, but his subtle approach no doubt stood him in good stead within the wider community. With so few electors every little bit helped. Dean Lynch, who was never averse to a little "pork barrelling", no doubt accepted the donation with delight. One could also speculate that the Dean (who was renowned for his whip control, from his horse's back, of his more troublesome congregation) may have had a calming influence on any Catholic hotheads who were liable to instigate the sort of trouble seen in Paterson.

The Maitland Jewish Cemetery

By Janis Wilton



The Maitland Jewish Cemetery in August 2019 after restoration work and a major clean up. Picture Clare James.

On 9 December 1846 the *Maitland Mercury* reported that 'members of the Hebrew persuasion have purchased a piece of ground... as a burial ground for the dead of

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their faith'. This was the beginning of the Maitland Jewish Cemetery located off Louth Park Road. Now a NSW State Heritage listed site, the first recorded burials were in 1849 and, with the exception of a 2010 burial, all other burials occurred between 1849 and 1934. There are a total of 56 recorded burials.

The cemetery is a marker of the significant role Maitland's early Jewish community played in establishing colonial Maitland as the centre for trade and commerce north of Sydney. Here you can find monuments to people and families associated with the thriving enterprises of David Cohen and Company (based in what is now the Centrelink building in High Street), Joseph Marks' Commerce House (317 High Street) and the Hart family's businesses (Hart's Building, 418 High Street).

The cemetery is also a marker of the diversity of the Jewish community. People buried there were born in England, Poland, Germany, Hungary, Russia and Australia. There are convicts and the descendants of convicts; tradespeople and labourers; wealthy and poor.

The Hebrew inscriptions on most of the gravestones and the occasional Jewish symbols indicate the importance of maintaining Jewish traditions in an Australian frontier town. These connect to the local synagogue (now Chromis on the corner of Church St and Ken Tubman Drive) that supported the community from 1879 to 1898. The site echoes with patterns familiar to colonial life. Almost half of those buried in the cemetery are infants and children, reflecting the high mortality rate among the young during the nineteenth century. Infectious diseases along with rudimentary health practices and rural accidents (drowning, falling from a horse) caused their deaths.

Many of the gravestones are made from local Ravensfield sandstone and by local stonemasons. The fineness of the material and the hard and skilled labour involved is etched in the inscriptions, the carving and the forms of the monuments.

Neglected for some time, the cemetery has recently undergone conservation work under the supervision of Maitland City Council and through NSW Heritage grants. Previously broken and fallen gravestones are repaired; weeds replaced by vegetation; a new paling fence installed.

You can find out more about the cemetery and the people buried there through the Views of Maitland online database <http://hfrc.une.edu.au/heritagefutures/maitland/> and on Maitland City Council's website <https://www.maitland.nsw.gov.au/facilities/maitland-jewish-cemetery>

Editor's note: An article in the Oct-Nov 2020 National Trust New South Wales magazine titled "Beyond the Grave" by Katie Hicks contained information on the Maitland Jewish Cemetery. "One of only two dedicated Jewish cemeteries in NSW, the State Heritage listed site and its sandstone monuments, with Hebrew inscriptions, have been caringly restored and landscaped by the Maitland City Council and a community advisory panel."



The Maitland Jewish Cemetery, 1980s. (Australian Jewish Historical Society)



Gravestone of Rachel Lewis (died 1908). (Terry Newman)



Stonemason Sach Killam explaining conservation work on the gravestones.
Maitland Jewish Cemetery Open Day, March 2014. (Photo Clare James)

The *Mindaribba Waltz*

Editor: Val Rudkin's unearthing of the *Mindaribba Waltz* led to further research regarding its publication.

Its composer Henry C. "Harry" Hyndes (1862-1898) was of Irish heritage, as his father Robert was from Roscommon County. Harry was born in Darlington (Sydney), even though his father had moved to Maitland in 1853. From a young age Harry had shown musical talent and spent some time in Europe studying music. The results of this study may be seen in the *Mindaribba Waltz*, which is far from an amateur composition. For some time Harry lived at the family home *Sans Souci* in Regent Street West Maitland. Harry died in Sydney and is buried in the Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery (Maitland).



Sans Souci (c 1874) photographer A. Curtis

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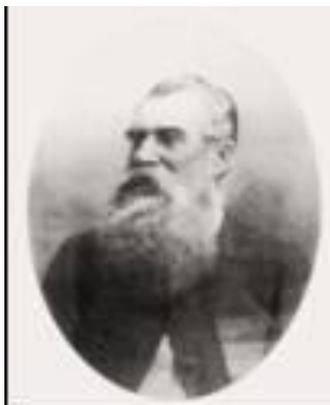
The waltz was dedicated to the Right Honourable Viscount Hampden. This was Henry Brand, who was the Governor of New South Wales from 1895 to 1899. Therefore, although the initial publication date of the waltz is unknown, it must have been between 1895 and 1898.

The sheet music, which went through at least nine editions, was published by W. H. Paling and Co, Sydney, Brisbane and Newcastle. The cover art is in the *fin de siècle* style and was designed by George Murray & Co, Sydney.

W. H. Paling and Co was the company formed by William Henry Paling (1825-1895), who is described in *The Dictionary of Sydney* as having been a musician and entrepreneur who was at the heart of Victorian Sydney's music culture.

Paling was born in Woerden near Rotterdam (Holland). His father Jan Henrick Paling was a well-known musician and maker of pianos. W.H. Paling migrated to Australia on the "Clio" in 1855, and brought seven pianos with him. In Sydney he composed and taught music, and befriended musicians. His company manufactured pianos and opened music stores, including in Newcastle (1892) and inter-state, the last of which only closed in 1980.

Paling was an elected alderman for Petersham Council from 1876 to 1889, and was mayor in 1881-1882. It is believed he was the first Dutch-born mayor in Australia.



He was also a philanthropist. The following has been excerpted and adapted from *The Queenslander* Saturday 30 December 1922 p. 15.

In 1888, as one of the celebrations to commemorate the centenary of the founding of the colony of New South Wales, it was announced that Mr. W. H. Paling had offered to present to the colony his model farm at Camden, known as the Grasmere Estate, for the erection of a hospital for convalescents, with the magnificent addition of an endowment of £10,000. To be henceforth known as the Carrington Hospital.

Many people may remember the Palings Company's Newcastle store. In a 2013 interview, reported in the *Newcastle Herald* ("A finely tuned expertise" by Mike Scanlon, *Newcastle Herald* 31 January 2013), piano tuner Ron Fletcher, who at the time of the interview was approaching 80, described his time working for Palings.

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The following has been excerpted from that article.

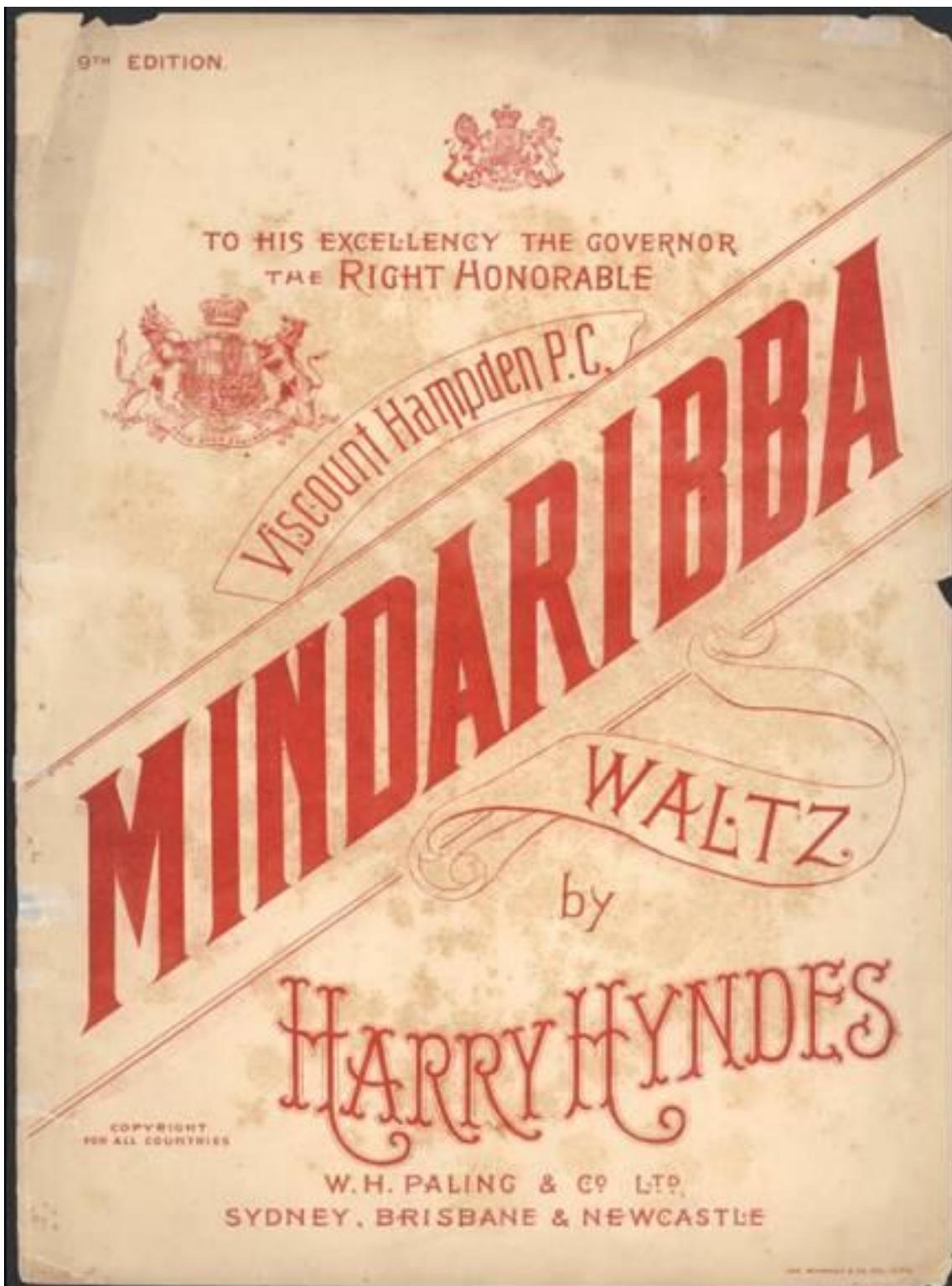
I started with Palings Music in Sydney 1948, served a seven-year apprenticeship and stayed 13 years at its Waterloo factory repairing and maintaining pianos. I had a wonderful grounding. Later I was manager of Newcastle Palings store which covered Maitland and Gosford. I went from a staff of seven to 48. It was a bit of a shock, I can tell you.



In the above illustration “I Always Play On Palings Pianos” the Palings stores mentioned are in Sydney, Brisbane, and Newcastle. This advertisement is held in the National Library of Australia. It is dated from some time between 1901 and 1920.

It may be noted that in the MDHS Bulletin of February 2012 (on our home page) there is a photograph of a “ghost sign” on 204 High Street for Palings Pianos. (From the Andrew Burg collection)





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WALTZ.

HARRY HYNDES.

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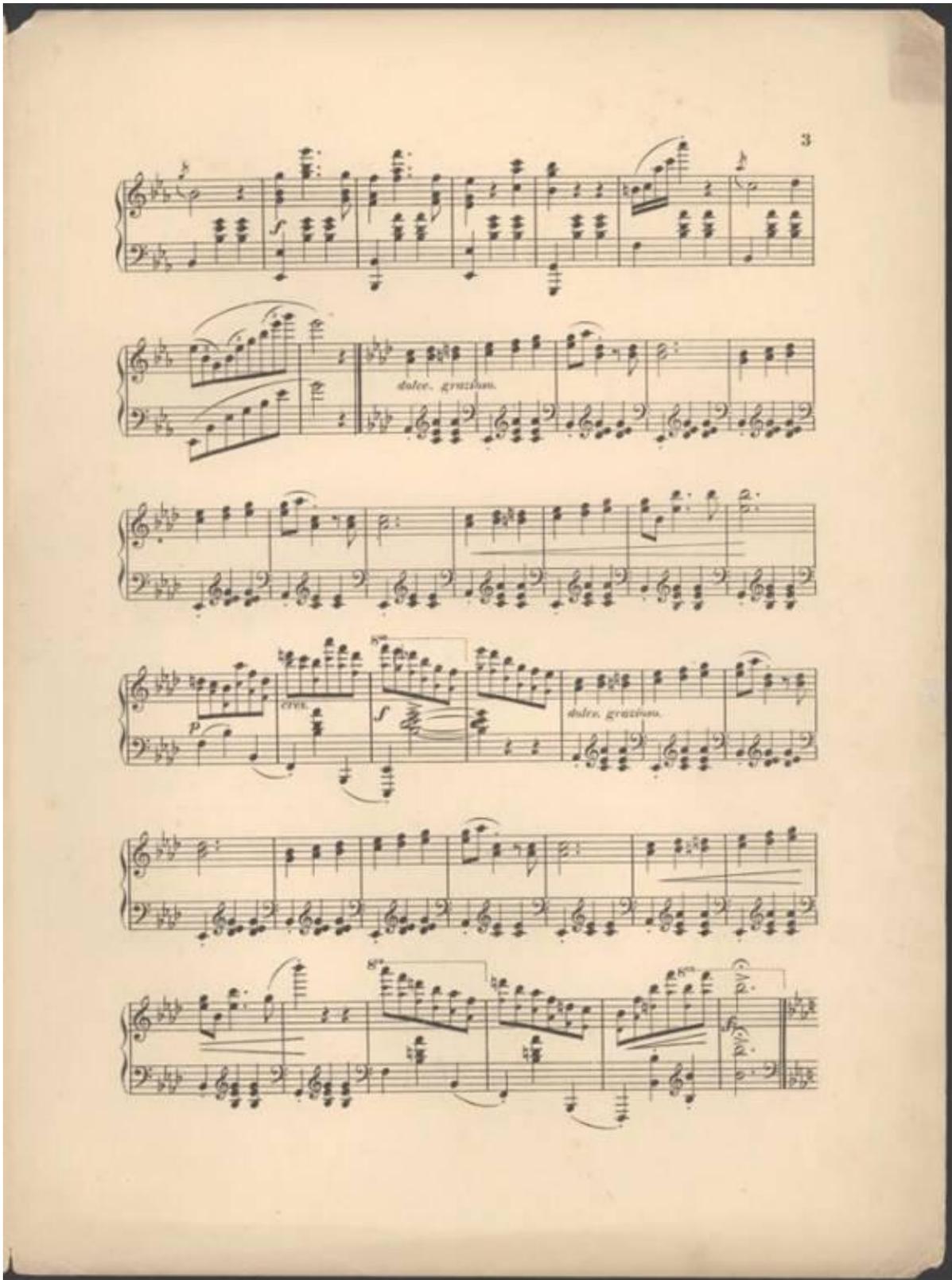
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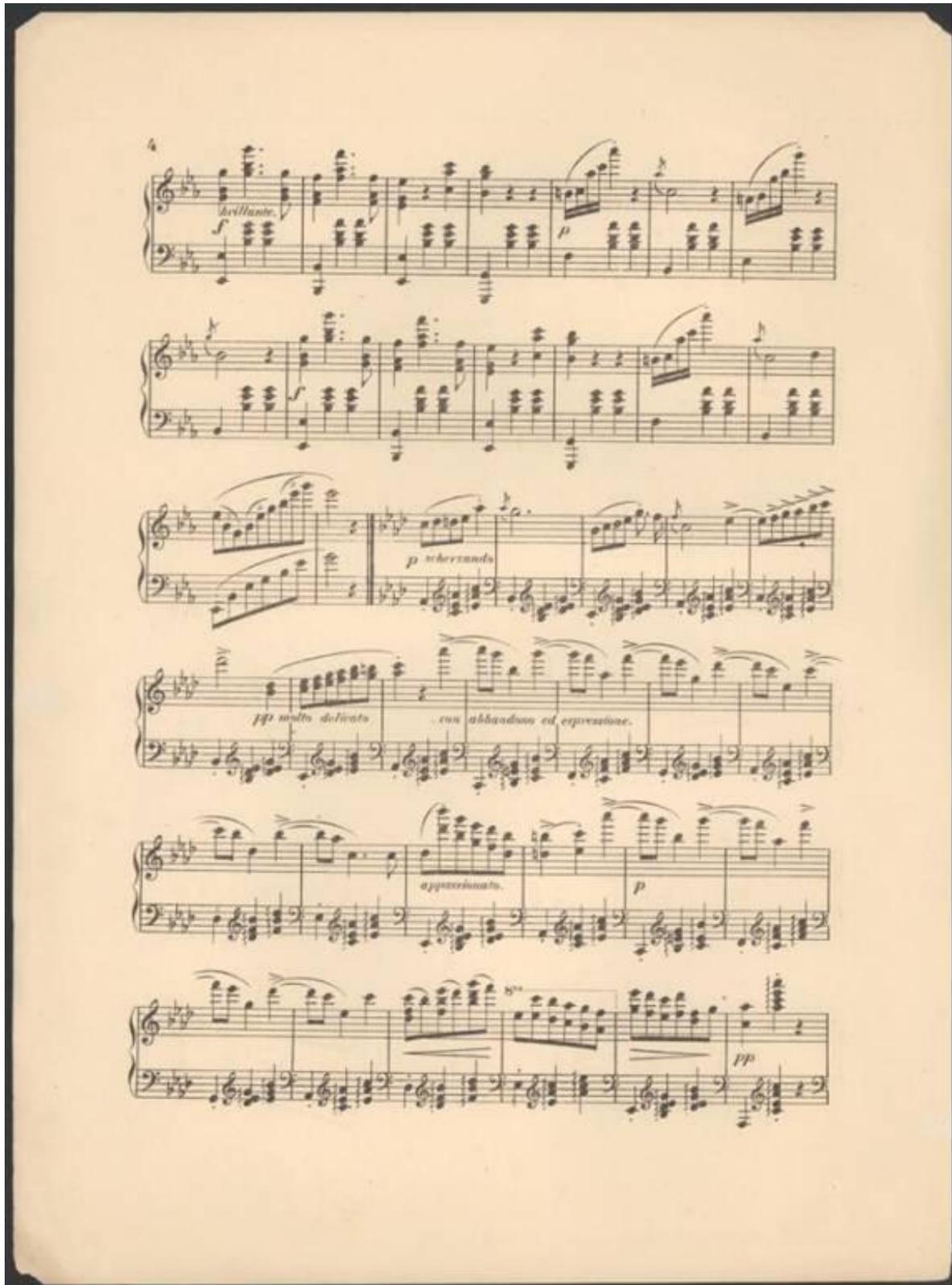
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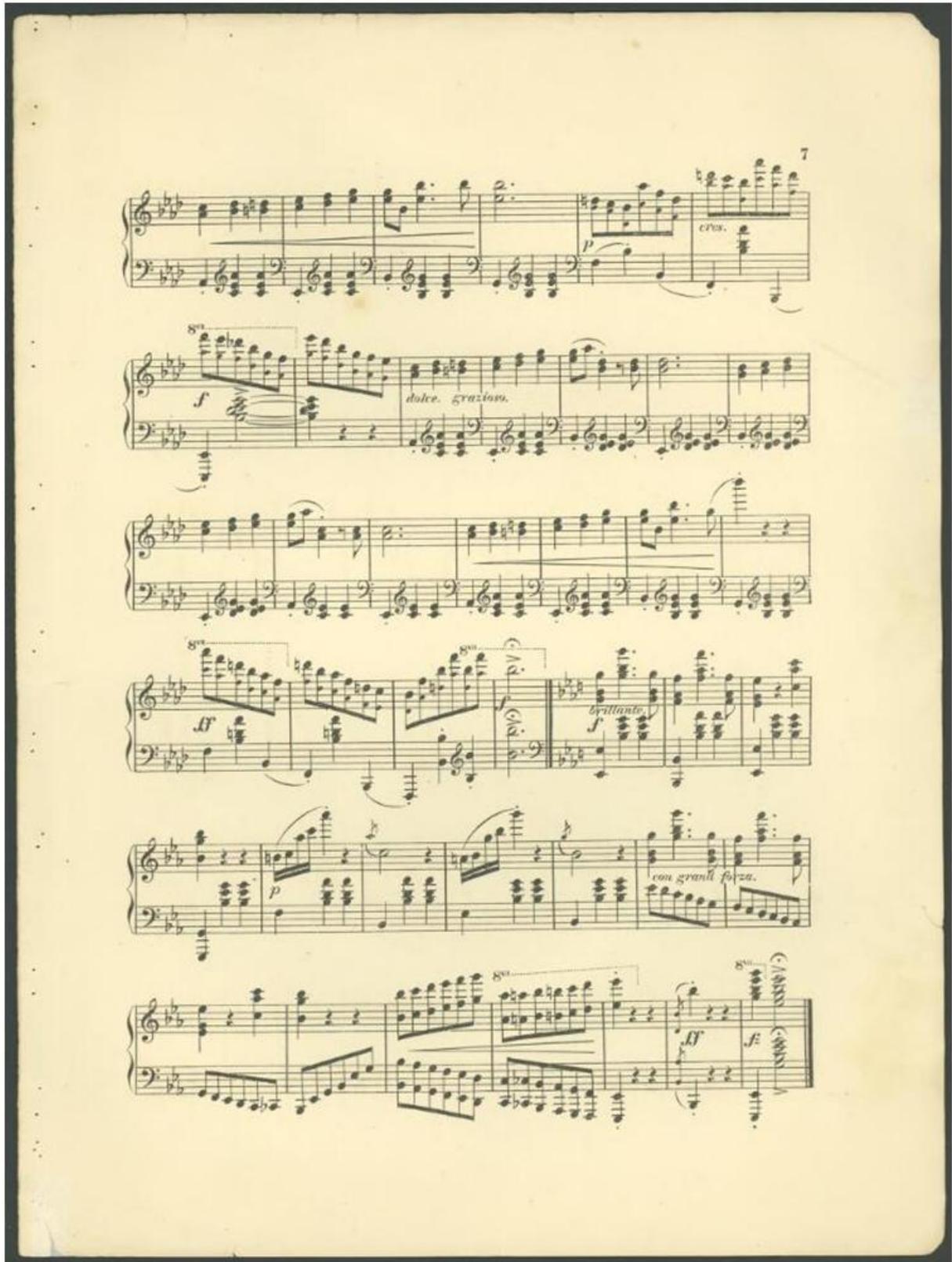
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(1) 1 Henry HYNDES

Birth: abt 1800
Death: 1862, Sydney, NSW
Bedelia Hyndes di. 1892 Sydney dau of Henry & Susan
Death of Bedelia Hyndes - SMH 22/2/1892 p 4
HYNDES - February 11 at 4 Palace View-terrace, Rose-street, South Sydney, Bedelia Hyndes
1861 Sands Street Index: p 78 Par (Parramatta Street, Sydney)
107 Hyndes, Henry - Land of the West Inn
1848-1849 Sydney - Phillip electoral roll
Hyndes, Henry - dwelling house, Parramatta street
Hyndes, Thomas - freehold, Sussex street
Spouse: Susan
Death: 1867, Sydney, NSW
Children: Robert (~1830-1887)
(2) 1.1 Robert HYNDES

Birth: abt 1830, Roscommon County, Connaught, Ireland
Death: 15 Nov 1887, Sans Souci, Regent Street, West Maitland, NSW
Burial: 17 Nov 1887, Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery
Religion: Roman Catholic
Emigrated as a young lad
Served his apprenticeship to Mr. John Hill, a cabinet-maker in Sydney.
Came to Maitland in 1853 where he began in a small way of business as a cabinet-maker and upholsterer in partnership with Mr. Peter Dean, but subsequently on his own account. His premises adjoined those of Messrs. D. Cohen and Co., and were destroyed in a great fire in 1865.
He began again and with hard work and diligence became a successful businessman.
Assisted the Bishop of Maitland in all secular matters.
Served as a magistrate of the territory.
Entered into public work as an alderman of the Town of West Maitland.
Served as Mayor of West Maitland- 1885-1887 (retired due to ill health during his last term)
In his third year of office he presided during the visit of his Excellency Lord Carrington with Lady Carrington in his official capacity at the banquet given in their honour.
Died aged 57 years.
Death of Mr. Robert Hyndes (SMH Thurs. 17 Nov 1887 p. 8)
West Maitland, Wednesday.
Mr. Robt. Hyndes, J.P., ex-mayor of West Maitland, died at his residence, San Souci, Regent-street, last evening, after a protracted and painful illness. Some 16 months since Mr. Hyndes visited England to undergo an operation of a difficult nature, which was successfully performed, but since his return he suffered much from the complaint to which he succumbed. The deceased gentleman had been in business in West Maitland for about 30 years, and was very widely known and respected. He was an alderman for many years, and held the position of mayor for two years in succession, and always figured prominently in any movement having for its object the advancement of the district. He was 57 years of age.
Spouse: Emily Susannah JENKINS
Birth: 1841, Parramatta, NSW
Death: 22 Sep 1894, West Maitland, NSW
Father: Charles JENKINS (~1810-1857)
Mother: Isabella HADLEY (1819-1896)
Deaths - SMH 25/9/1894 pl
HYNDES - September 22, at her residence, West Maitland, Emily Susannah, widow of the late Robert Hyndes, and dearly-beloved mother of Harry Hyndes, of this city.
Marriage: 6 Jul 1858, St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney
Children: Alice Susannah (1861-1897)
Henry C. (Harry) (1862-1898)
Emily Isabella (1865-1905)
Robert A. (1866-1900)
Ida Camilla (1868-1914)
Alfred Ernest (1870-1925)
Clarence Frederick (1872-1875)
Herbert Bede (~1873-1943)
Charles F. (~1875-1875)
Ferdinand Francis (1876-1944)
Theophilus E. (1878-1906)
Claude Alphonsus (1884-1957)
(3) 1.1.1 Alice Susannah HYNDES

Birth: 20 Jun 1861, South Sydney, NSW
Death: 4 Oct 1897, Lewisham Hospital, Sydney NSW
Burial: Oct 1897, Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery
Birth Notice SMH 21/6/1861 p 1
On 20th instant, at her mother's residence, South Sydney, Mrs. Robert Hyndes, of High Street, West Maitland, of a daughter.
Death Notice SMH 5/10/1897 p 1
HYNDES - October 4, at the Lewisham Hospital, Alice Hyndes of Sans Souci, West Maitland.
(3) 1.1.2 Henry C. (Harry) HYNDES

Birth: 4 Dec 1862, Shepherd street, Darlington
Death: 21 May 1898, Sydney, NSW
Burial: May 1898, Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery
Births - SMH 20/12/1862 p 7
HYNDES - December 4, at her mother's residence, Shepherd-street, Darlington, Mrs Robert Hyndes, of High-street, West Maitland, of a son.
Mentioned in MM 6/7/1886 article of entertaining guests at the piano performing known works and some of his own compositions.

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Deaths - SMH 23/5/1898 p 1
HYNDES - May 21, Harry, eldest son of the late Robert Hyndes, of Sans Souci, West Maitland, aged 34 years.
(3) 1.1.3 Emily Isabella HYNDES

Birth: 1865, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 1905, Glebe, NSW
Marriage: SMH 15 Apr 1901 p 1
GARVIN-HYNDES - March 19, 1901, at Sans Souci, West Maitland, by the Rev. P. Hand, Ernest Albert, second son of Thomas Garvin of Armidale, to Emily Isabella, second daughter of the late Robert Hyndes, Sans Souci, West Maitland.
Spouse: Ernest Albert GARVIN
Children: Jack T (1902-)
Leslie E (1903-)
James H (1905-)
(4) 1.1.3.1 Jack T GARVIN

Birth: 1902, Taree, NSW
(4) 1.1.3.2 Leslie E GARVIN

Birth: 1903, Woollahra, NSW
(4) 1.1.3.3 James H GARVIN

Birth: 1905, Glebe, NSW
(3) 1.1.4 Robert A. HYNDES

Birth: 1866, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 12 Sep 1900, Paterson, NSW
Burial: Sep 1900, Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery
(3) 1.1.5 Ida Camilla HYNDES

Birth: 1868, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 27 Feb 1914, St. Leonard's, NSW
Deaths - SMH 28/2/1914 p 20
NORTON - February 27, at North Sydney, Ida Camilla, daughter of the late Robert Hyndes, of West Maitland. R.I.P.
Spouse: Lionel W. NORTON
Marriage: 1907, Hamilton, NSW
(3) 1.1.6 Alfred Ernest HYNDES

Birth: 1870, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 29 Jul 1925, West Maitland, NSW
Burial: Jul 1925, Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery
Spouse: Harriet Agatha BAMBACH
Birth: 1872
Death: 2 Nov 1936
Marriage: 1895, West Maitland, NSW
(3) 1.1.7 Clarence Frederick HYNDES

Birth: 7 Jul 1872, High Street, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 7 Jun 1875
Burial: Jun 1875, Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery
Birth Notice MM 11/7/1872 of a son at the residence High Street, West Maitland
(3) 1.1.8 Herbert Bede HYNDES

Birth: abt 1873
Death: 25 Feb 1943, 64 Prince-street, Mosman, NSW
Deaths - SMH 27/2/1943 p 16
HYNDES - February 25, 1943, at his residence, 64 Prince Street, Mosman, Herbert B., beloved husband of Isabel C., and father of John J., Nancie H., and H. Richard. Privately cremated February 26, 1943.
Spouse: Isabel Chapman PRENTICE
Marriage: 1900, Sydney, NSW
Children: Hilda (1905-)
Herbert R. (1907-)
John James (-1950)
(4) 1.1.8.1 Hilda HYNDES

Birth: 9 Apr 1905, Mosman, NSW
Births - SMH 29/4/1905 p10
HYNDES - April 9, 1905, at Mosman, the wife of H.B. Hyndes - a daughter.
(4) 1.1.8.2 Herbert R. HYNDES

Birth: 1907, Mosman, NSW
(4) 1.1.8.3 John James HYNDES

Death: 1950, Chatswood, NSW
(3) 1.1.9 Charles F. HYNDES

Birth: abt 1875
Death: 1875, West Maitland, NSW
(3) 1.1.10 Ferdinand Francis HYNDES

Birth: 1876, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 1944, Sydney, NSW
Spouse: Annie L. HOBBY

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Marriage: 1923, Sydney, NSW
(3) 1.1.11 Theophilus E. HYNDES

Birth: 1878, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 19 Sep 1906, Sans Souci, Regent-street, West Maitland, NSW
Burial: Sep 1906, Campbell's Hill Catholic Cemetery
Deaths - SMH 20/9/1906 p6
HYNDES - September 10, at his residence, Sans Souci, West Maitland, Theophilis E. Hyndes, aged 28 years. R.I.P.
(3) 1.1.12 Claude Alphonsus HYNDES

Birth: 1884, West Maitland, NSW
Death: 1957, Randwick, NSW
Spouse: Lorn WILSON
Birth: 1870, Patricks Plains, NSW
Death of Lorn Hyndes at Manilla father John 14008/1909
Marriage: 1909, Sydney, NSW

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