

IV - Business World

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4.1. Resume:

ATTITUDE/ROOTS IMPORTED:

Commerce involves 'trade' - which is a commercial dealing between two parties which can be either 'honest' or 'dishonest, 'righteous' or 'unrighteous'.....

For Sydney....our foundation, our 'roots' of commercial life have essentially been IMPORTED from Britain....and in London the root of commerce was 'greed'...Mammon.....(London - Mythras, God of Unrighteous Trade - identified)

- Convicts on First Fleet, not one of them was convicted of crime against person....ALL were convicted of crime against possession (ie property)
- Settlers and authorities, many corrupt
- wanted to recreate a privileged class as in England through trade/property

CONDONED & SUSTAINED:

This root attitude was then condoned and sustained in the colony....

- Land/property....was and is now the basis of wealth (accounts for 70% for top 100 wealthiest people in Australia now)
- Land allocation.....favouritism from day one
- Business and Government....
Had a common interest = protection of power
This bond has never been broken (eg McArthur, Askin era, Qld etc)
- Area of significance....Bridge St, Macquarie Place, AMP Bldg, Goldsbrough Mort....

UNDERGIRDDED:

Trade in Sydney has been undergirded by:

- False base, not of God.....
T. S. Mort, Freemason, Founding Father of Commerce
Freemasonry itself
- Seductive tool of trade used....
Rum - wages paid in, also used as 'exchange'
Blackmail - 1793 - first shipment of rum - Hope

mam'mon (mām'ūn), n. [L. *mammona*, Gr. *μαμμωνάς* riches, Aramaic *mamōnā*; cf. Heb. *maimōn* a hiding place, subterranean storehouse, treasury, fr. *lāman* to hide.] In the Scriptures, riches; hence [*cap.*], as a proper name, the demon of cupidity, made by Milton one of the fallen angels, or the god of riches; riches, personified.

Ye cannot serve God and mammon *Matt vi. 24.*
Mammon, the god or prince of this world, that is, the god and prince of usurers and penny-fathers *Nash.*

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Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

17 But thou, when thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face;

18 That thou appear not unto men to fast, but unto thy Father, which is in secret: and thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly.

19 ¶ Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal:

20 But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal:

21 For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

22 The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light.

23 But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, great is that darkness!

24 ¶ No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; and else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

25 Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?

Where our treasure should be laid up thought can add one cubit unto his stature?

28 And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin:

29 And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

30 Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to day is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?

31 Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?

32 (For after all these things do the Gentiles seek.) For your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.

33 But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

34 Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

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JUDGE not, that ye be not judged.

2 For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.

3 And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, Behold, there is a beam in thine own eye; and thou sayest, Let me pull it out, and I will be whole.

Of prayer, false prophets, doers of the word

5 Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.

6 ¶ Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.

7 ¶ Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you:

8 For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

9 Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?

10 Or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?

11 If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him?

12 Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.

13 ¶ Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there go in thereat:

14 Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.

15 ¶ Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves.

16 ¶ Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?

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17 Even so every good bringeth forth good fruit, and corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit, and corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit.

18 A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.

19 ¶ Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit, shall be cut down, and cast into the fire.

20 Wherefore I say unto you, Whosoever shall know these things, and shall do them, he shall know his Father which is in heaven, and he shall know the Father which is in heaven, and he shall know the Father which is in heaven, and he shall know the Father which is in heaven.

21 ¶ Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.

22 Many say, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven, he shall enter in.

23 And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon a rock.

24 And the rain came, and the floods, and the winds, and smote upon that house, and it fell, and great was the fall of it.

25 And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, shall be likened unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock.

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31 ¶ Whosoever therefore will be saved, let him renounce himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

32 For whosoever will save his life, shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake, shall save it.

33 For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall he give in exchange for his soul?

34 For the Son of man shall come in the glory of his Father, with his angels, and he shall reward every man according to his works.

Rum trade started by McArthur and group of NSW Corps. They were blackmailed by American skipper of ship 'Hope' to buy cargo of 7500 gallons of rum before he would allow the cargo to be landed. NSW Corps in turn started a monopoly, became very profitable, bought land etc...became very haughty, jealous of privileges....

Rum had a terrible hold on embryo society of NSW...did incalculable social damage from bottom to the top.....'Gin Lane' of England transported to Australia i.e. relationship between drink, wages and work....

Most coveted commodity was rum...

Profits gained from rum trade and other NSW Corps extortionate policies built hospital (...medical care in this country founded on black money...) and many other buildings and formed the basis of wealth in Colony until trade broken by Campbell...

STILL PRESENT - EVIDENT:

The powerful influence of Mammon.....

Nearly 150 years ago Edward Hall, Editor of the Monitor, commenting on the acquittal of the murderers of the 28 aborigines at Myall Creek, spoke of the joy that was evidenced and the fury and indignation when they were re-arrested. Regarding the raising of money for their defence he had this to say:

" What was there in this murder of eight-and-twenty poor helpless betrayed men, women and children, that should induce the magistrates and gentlemen of Hunter's River to hire Counsels for the murderers ? Do they hire Counsel for other men when tried for murder ?

Money, lucre, profit - these are thy Gods, O Australia !

And that influence is still with us....Greg Sheridan writing in the Australian Weekend of 3/4th February 1990 on 'The Decline of Religion in Australia' quotes from Professor Manning Clark as follows:

" Of all the dreams of those Europeans of what Australia might be - the Southland of the Holy Spirit, or the land where the great dream of the Enlightenment would be fulfilled, or the land where blood will never stain the wattle, or a new Britannia in another world - all that seemed to survive was the idea of Australia as a place of "uncommonly large profit". History has blurred the vision of Eden, allowing Mammon to invest the land, a turbulent emptiness seized the people as they moved into a post-Christian Enlightenment era. No one any longer knew the direction of the River of Life. No one had anything to say."

4.2. Hunches, Thoughts, Ideas & Conclusions:

4.2.1. Thought 1:

Question - What is the child of the union between the British Settlers and the environment to which they came ?

The mix of attitudes of early settlers:

Rebellion - many Irish transported for their part in Irish Rebellion - hatred of Gr Brit
 Disrespect for authority - Capt Phillip's authority constantly challenged by marine
 corps officers, convicts and aborigines
 Voyeurism and opportunism and extortion - profiteering
 Conservatism - pride & arrogance of ruling class - "Exclusives"
 Parsimony of mother country
 Predominant number of early settlers from impoverished areas in Britain
 Exploitation cheap labour
 Unwillingness/sullenness of convicts

The Environment:

Rum Corps: Recruited from the scum of the Br Army - a raffish bunch often superior in infamy and indiscipline to the convicts it was their duty to guard.

The Aboriginal People: - nomadic - not 'industrious' - living off the land - unused to planning ahead, saving etc. Own skills sufficed to make a living.

The Land: Temperate climate, fertile land, great distance from Old Country.

The Offspring:

"She'll be right, mate" (a kind of negative pasive optimism)

Gambling (from union of greed, laziness and indolence)

Horsereading (union of Poseidon and gambling)

'Knockers' (egalitarian, toll poppy syndrome - root in anti-authority, quarrelsome)

Aggression

Defensiveness

Hardness

4.2.2. Thought 2:

Question: What was the effect of British attitude to money, commerce and trading in the new Colony ?

Parsimony:

Capt Phillip: "The axes & spades are the worst I ever set eyes on, inferior even to those used as barter with the natives in the South Pacific."

"The anxiety of the (Br) government to rid itself of our cargo is only equalled by the fear that it is costing more than anyone bargained for when the ideas was first mooted."

"A colony of disgracefuls, with no great hope that it will ever repay the heavy cost of its establishment."

Unrighteous trade:

See "Prepare For Battle" by Peter Adams. This spirit identified by YWAM team, governing economic life of London & Great Britain. Mithraism. Freemasonry. Strong man - Mammon & power. There is no doubt in my mind that this spirit came with the first settlers. See biographical notes on settlers.

4.2.3. Thought 3:

A number of features which stand out concerning the early successful men of property:

Unrighteous:

Gain from every unprincipled means & method of trickery, extortion, influence, exploitation. Freemasonry gained a hold very early and there is a network of favours and considerations between known members. (Known Masons - T S Mort, Greenway, Macquarie, Francis Grose, Joseph Banks, Wentworth, Sir Henry Browne Hayes and later Edmund Barton and Lord Carrington). Also some remarkable examples of early release & promotion to responsibility to convicts by men of power, which appears attributable to the network of Freemasonry brotherhood.

Righteous:

Campbell, Marsden

4.2.4. Thought 4:

Supply ship in First Fleet named the "HYAENA" !! (Hyaena - carnivorous quadruped allied to dog tribe; striped hyaena - variety whose howl is compared to fiendish laughter; cruel, treacherous, or rapacious person.)

4.2.5. Thought 5:

History states Australia named Terra Australis Espirus Sanctus in 17th Century by Portugese explorer. Early Australian colonial history would make this IMPOSSIBLE to come to pass by efforts of man. It seems God has allowed Australia's degraded beginnings to follow the magnificent promise of "Great South Land of the Holy Spirit" so that He and He only is glorified. cf Isiah (Chap 26 ?) "I shall not share my glory with another".

4.3. Factors Influencing Early Commercial Life ?

4.3.1. Neptune:

The chief Roman god of the sea. Since the early Romans were not in early times a seafaring people, Neptune was a water deity of little importance. He remained so until his identification with the Greek god, POSEIDON, through which Neptune acquired a multiplicity of mythologies.

4.3.2. Poseidon:

Received by lot the rule of the sea when Hades received the underworld, and Zeus, heaven. His origin unclear, but probably consort of GAIA, earth goddess. In art, depicted as a powerfully built man in prime of life, distinguishable from Zeus by his trident - a three-pronged fish spear. He created the horse, and was one of the 12 great Olympians. Worshipped throughout Greece, and his influence extended to Rome, where equated with Neptune, hitherto unimportant. **DOMINANT DEITY OF MANY SEAPORTS.**

Poseidon constantly quarrelled with his rivals, either over areas he controlled, or wished to control. He once flooded the plain of Attica in a rage, after a decision ceding Athens to Athena went against him. He was rarely successful in contests with other gods.

Had the power to inflict disastrous storms upon a fleet, but could also be moved to pity on occasions to give aid to sailors in distress. When not on Olympus, spent most of his time in the sea. Drives a 2-horse chariot through the waves. Ruled fresh, as well as salt, waters, particularly those springing from the earth (springs). Is the god of horses.

Poseidon could change his shape, usually for the purpose of seduction.
e.g.

- to a horse, in the rape of Demeter
- to a bird, with Medusa
- to a ram, with Theophane...their offspring, the Golden Fleece
- to a bull, with Canace
- to a dolphin, with Melanthe.

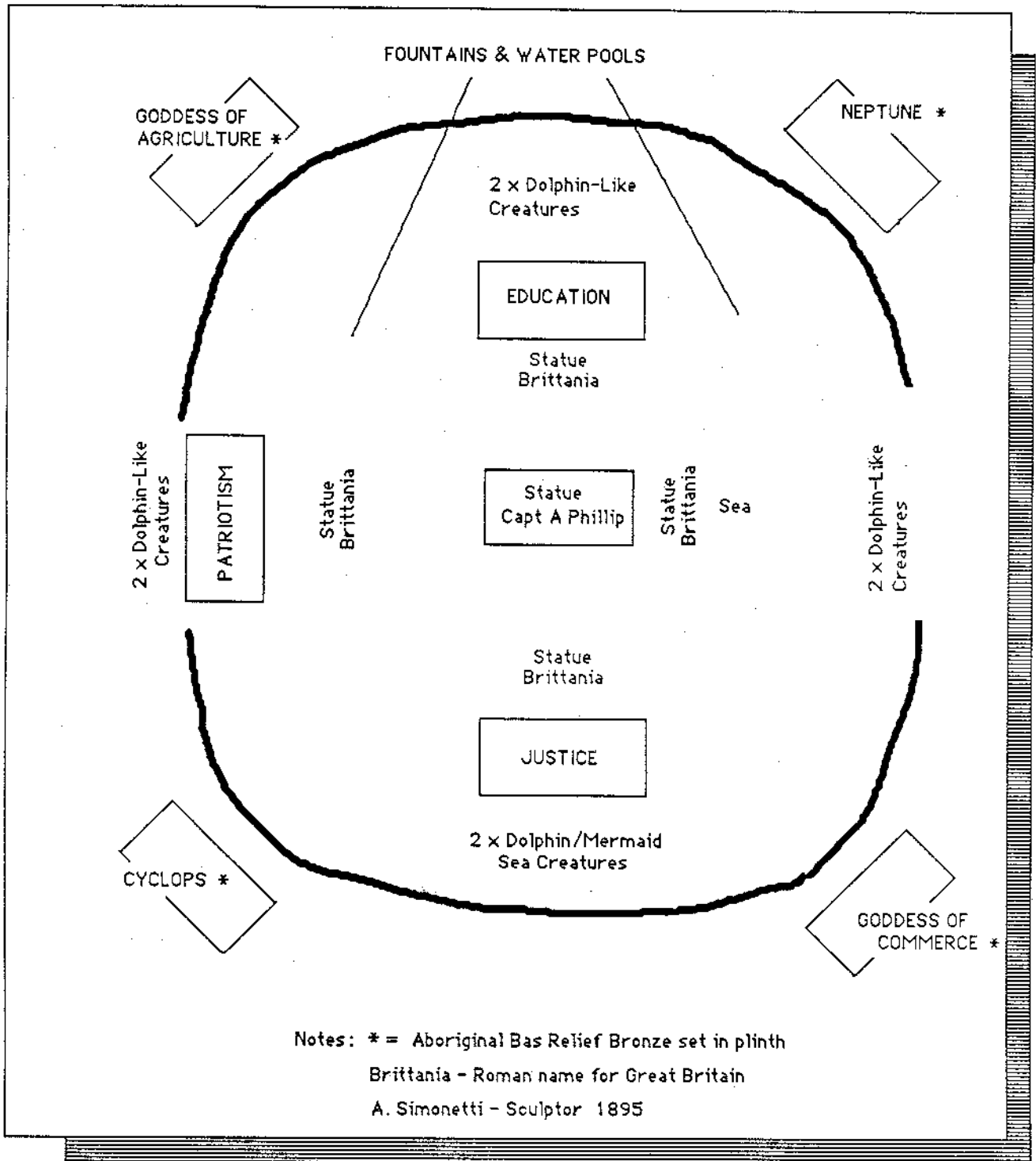
Many of Poseidon's sons, with normal bodies, had savage natures and were notorious for their treatment of strangers. Poseidon had one or two male favourites in addition to his many mistresses. His love affairs were almost as numerous as those of Zeus.

(Taken from 'Religions of Ancient Greece' by Edward Tripp - State Library)

Poseidon ?.....John Macarthur...Francis Greenway...Bob Hawke.....William Bligh....W C Wentworth....B L F....Cap De Groote.....?

Quarrelsome, Belligerent, Looking for a fight.....NB "seldom successful in contests with other gods".

BOTANICAL GARDENS



Large statue set in south-west sector of Gardens - near cnr Macquarie & Bent Streets - down from Moreshead Fountain

4.3.3. Cyclops:

Giant metal-workers, trained by Hephaestus to forge thunderbolts for Zeus and to do other fine work. They are distinguished by having but one eye each, which they wear in the middle of their foreheads.

The most famous Cyclops in legend is Polyphemus, a ferocious specimen, who captured Odysseus' crew, and devoured many of them before Odysseus made him drunk and blinded his single eye. Homer described Polyphemus as being a son of POSEIDON. After Odysseus blinded him, he prayed to his father for vengeance. The sea-god responded by hurling storms in Odysseus' path, wrecking his ships and drowning his sailors, thus delaying him for ten years in his return to Ithaca.

4.3.4. Mithras - Persian god of light, sun and contract:

Secret society of men only, into which one was initiated by stages. It had many similarities to Freemasonry today, not the least being the benefits that fellow members granted one another in promotion and trade. Once the mythologies have been stripped away, Mithraism and Freemasonry would seem to be just other ways of honouring Mammon, and possibly Power as well.

(From "Preparing For Battle" - by Peter Adams, page 43-4)

4.3.5. Rum and The Early Colony:

For many years, rum was a great agent in the working of government, and the source of private opulence. The influence of this interest cannot be overstated. First imported from Bengal in 1792, in the ship named "HOPE".

Convicts paid in rum

Rum was Sydney's preferred drink

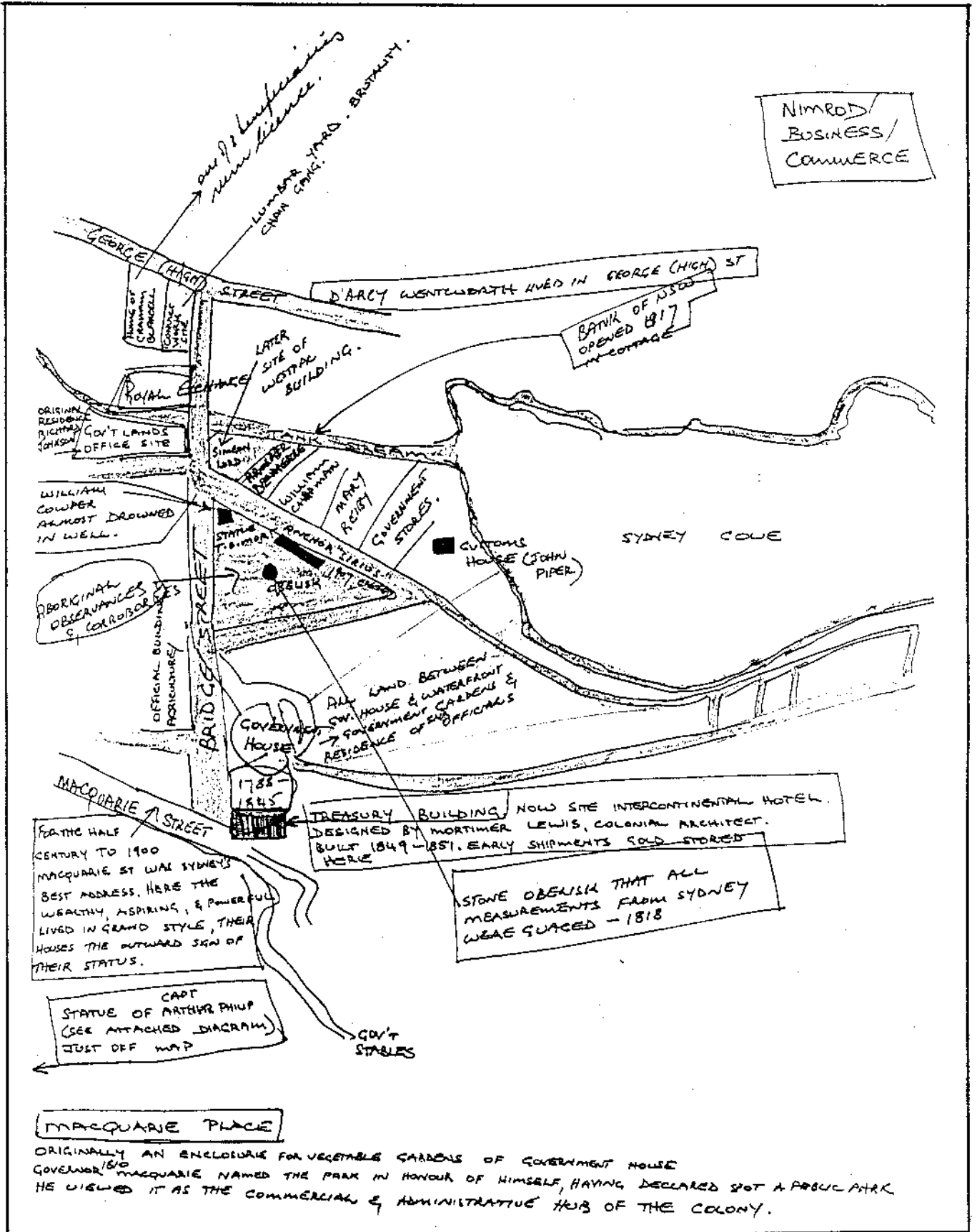
Macquarie charged with injunction to curb the Rum Trade. He did this by reducing the number of taverns from 75 to 20. He granted a monopoly in rum to three men:

Wentworth
Blaxcell
Riley

Governors King and Hunter both charged to dissolve the trade monopoly enjoyed by Rum Corps - both unsuccessful. Bligh lost his position as Governor over his conflict with Rum Corps over rum. Succeeding Governors unsuccessful - but Macquarie did it.

NOTE - correlation between Rum & Quarrelsomeness. In the natural, rum makes a man quarrelsome. Is there a base here - rum the conduit for spirit of quarrelling so prevalent in the colony?

MACQUARIE PLACE - "HIGHWAY TO THE HARBOUR"



4.4. Some Early Men of Property:

4.4.1. Francis Greenaway:

Convicted for forgery. One unusually gifted convict who claimed to be born and bred a churchman. For him, all the beauties of creation were of divine origin. He wrote: "The Grand Architect of the Universe....." This creative civil architect saw himself as the inspired agent of the grand architect of the universe. He was a Freemason.

The three churches he designed:

St James (consecrated by Marsden)
St Matthews (Windsor)
St Luke's (Liverpool)

Other buildings designed by Greenaway:

The Hyde Park Barracks
The Conservatorium
Cleveland House

He is remembered in the name of the Housing Commission flats at Milsons Point.

Greenaway's temperament did little to endear him to the colonial bureaucracy and the mechanism by which Macquarie was eventually run from office determined Greenaway's demise.

4.4.2. Charles Barrington (1755-1804):

"The crown prince of pickpockets". Transported for 7 years, but within months of arrival in NSW had been made High Constable of Parrammatta. "Acquired a rare shrewdness in identifying himself with officialdom." Insanity (ascribed by some to his earlier dissolute life) overtook him, causing an early death.

4.4.3. Robert Campbell:

Australia's first merchant - arrived 1798.

A man of God, and greatly appreciated by both Richard Johnson and Marsden. Observed the Sabbath.

His honesty contrasted with the greed of Rum Corps and others.

Broke the control of rum.

"...on the site of the Limestone Plains (future site of Canberra) Robert Campbell, Sydney merchant, acquired the choicest part of the land and built a country house which he called DUNTROON (1830-1833). He employed about 70 Scottish families, of the finest pioneering stock, people whose days began with prayer, who kept the Lord's Day, and whose graves bore such texts as "For here has we no continuing city, but seek one to



Right Elizabeth Farm, Parramatta, the first home of John Macarthur and his family.

come". It was the Campbells who introduced half-day work on Saturdays for their employees so that their household duties could be complete before Sunday, and who made possible the building of Canberra's first church, St Johns. He died at Duntroon. The wording of a tablet to his daughter-in-law begins - "Making religion the governing principle of her life who was a humble Christian...".

4.4.4. John Macarthur (1768-1834):

Pioneering pastoralist

Rum trader

Intriguer

From Paymaster NSW Rum Corps.....to.....the most prosperous and influential settler in the Colony.....through.....
the patronage of Lord Camden - gained during his exile in London.

Quarrelled with every Governor of the Colony.

Governor King said of him: "Experience has convinced every man in this colony that there are no resources which art, cunning, impudence and a pair of basilisk eyes can afford that he does not put in practice to obtain any point he undertakes".

Another said of him: "He knew no medium between enmity and friendship. He boasted to Governor Darling that he had never yet failed in ruining a man who had become obnoxious to him".

1800. Gov King sent 8 sample fleeces from Macarthur's sheep to Sir Joseph Banks in England. Earlier samples sent from "an unknown source" rated "of little value".

1813. Macarthur received 20d/lb for wool consigned to England, as compared with Marsden having received 60d/lb 2 years previously. IT WAS MARSDEN WHO CONSIGNED THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF WOOL TO ENGLAND.

Neighbour, enemy and rival of Samuel Marsden.

Friend of Captain Grose.

Joseph Holt: "Mr Cox made a purchase of a large flock of sheep from Capt MacArthur, and they were old rotten ewes, at the highest price. You must know that Captain Cox was a gentleman that thought if a man pledged his word and honour it would be fulfilled, and Captain Macarthur was as far from honour as my nose is from silver." He had been in the country a long time and had made a very handsome fortune by paying the soldiers in property and buying their grants of land. Every soldier would get 25 acres of land free. As they got drunk, they came back with their tickets for their land, and he gave them one gallon of rum, and that ended their estate and by this means, he made his fortune.

He scorned Hunter (Presbyterian) as self-declared evangelist

Arrogant and opinionated. Fought a duel with the Master of the Neptune (!) before the ship left Plymouth.

4.4.5. Simeon Lord (1771-1840):

Convict (stole several hundred yards calico and muslin)
 Flour miller
 Manufacturer of woollens
 Storekeeper
 Ships chandler
 Island Trader
 Money Lender
 Auctioneer
 Merchant Prince of Botany Bay
 Magistrate
 Horseracing supporter - Hyde Park Racecourse
 Active member of the Australian Bible Society

A self-made man. One of the Emancipists invited to sit at Gov Macquarie's table despite the protests of the Exclusives.

One of the signatories to petition getting rid of Gov Bligh. Joined with Macarthur (who as Exclusive despised him). Instrumental in sending Macarthur to London as delegate re Bligh.

Married Mary Hide in the presence of W C Wentworth 1814. She having been pardoned by Macquarie.

I suspect Lord of having been a Freemason but have no hard evidence (by his associations and fast rise to affluence and power)

1791: A transportee sentenced for stealing cloth. He rose from the position of servant to that, when Gov Macquarie arrived, in possession of one of the best houses in Sydney, on land leased to him in Macquarie Place, with frontages to Bridge Street and the Tank Stream. Three stories high, built of stone, with cedar fittings. Next door was his warehouse at the navigable head of the Tank Stream.

Successfully petitioned Gov Hunter to buy spirits and rum direct from incoming ships instead of the cargo being monopolised by Rum Corps.

1803: Auctioneer at sale of land at South Head to Sir Henry Browne Hayes (Founder of Freemasonry in Australia) which site eventually site of Wentworth home, Vacluse House. Sir Henry built Vacluse House.

1804: Purloined a cargo of furseal skins received on his own ship to Canton, where skins sold. With the proceeds, bought Chinese goods, and sailed for New York and sold them there. Proceeds from that sale financed a trip to Europe, when the original owners of the cargo caught up with him. They never recovered the money; nor was Lord ever prosecuted.

Said to have been worth 1 million pounds on his death.

Prosper de Mestre, neighbour at Macquarie Place, one of his executors.

Lord Kable & Underwood - merchants & shipowners. Dissolved 1808.

4.4.6. Samuel Marsden (1764-1838):

Clergyman
 Wool breeder
 Magistrate
 Landholder
 Intellectual
 Friend of Wilberforce
 Almost drowned in Sydney Harbour by a man wishing to murder him

Many contradictions in his life. Reputation for harshness in his role as magistrate. Yet a passion for souls. It is hard to escape the conclusion that hatred of Marsden originated chiefly from a hatred of his spiritual convictions.

Question: Why is John Macarthur known as founder of Australia's wool industry when Marsden, as early as 1798, began selective breeding of sheep, crossing Spanish Merino with such English breeds as Southdowns; and who was the first settler to consign a wool shipment to Britain, receiving 60 pence a pound? By contrast Macarthur's shipment 2 years later only received 20 pence per pound.

Attitude to convicts: "These exiles come to us laden with the chains of their sins....we must not expect magistrates and politicians can find a remedy for the dreadful moral diseases with which the convicts are infected. The plague of sin when it has been permitted to operate on the human mind, with all its violence and poison, can never be cured by the wisest human laws. Heaven itself has provided the only remedy for sin - to apply any other remedy is lost labour."

Attitude to the Colony: Such was the spiritual opposition in NSW that more than 20 years after his arrival, Marsden was sometimes ready to give up. "My soul has been so vexed within me for the wickedness of some of this Colony, that I have been strongly tempted to leave it altogether. I have wished myself in any corner of the world, only let me get away from this present society."

Attitude to his wealth: "In the midst of all my difficulties, God has always blessed my basket and my store, and prospered me in all that I have set my hand to. A kind of Providence has watched over all that I have had. We may trust God with all we have. I wish to be thankful to Him who has poured out His benefits upon me and mine."

He used his own finance to provide a ship for his first visit to New Zealand.

Attitude to Education: Believed the Gospel must precede education. Civilisation is not necessary before Christianity; do both together if you will, but you will find civilisation follow Christianity easier than Christianity follow civilisation. Tell a poor heathen of his true God and Saviour, point him to the works he can see with his own eyes, for these heathens are no fools - they don't want men learned after the fashion of this world, but men taught in the spirit and letter of the Scriptures."

Was founder of schools in most districts in and around Parrammatta.

Attitude to the Authorities: "To strive against sin and immorality brings upon me the hatred of some men in power. We have some Herods here who would take off the head of a man who dared to tell them that adultery was a crime."

4.4.7. **William Cox:**

Regimental Paymaster, suspended because he owed large sums of money.

"Made a remarkable comeback" after return from his recall to London under Macquarie.

4.4.8. **D'Arcy Wentworth:**

Philanderer: Surgeon-General; highway robber; Emancipist; JP (appointed by Macquarie). Three times charged with robbery and acquitted; the 4th time the prosecutor informed the judge before he could pronounce judgment that Wentworth had elected to go to Botany Bay as Assistant Surgeon - on board the NEPTUNE. (!!)

For almost 10 years in charge of newly reformed police force (!!!!!!!)

Died one of the wealthiest men in the colony.

1853: Now a conservative - appointed by NSW Legislative Council to head a Select Committee to frame the New Constitution. British approval granted.

(Our modern day Askins and Bjeke-Petersons have got nothing on these guys !)

4.4.9. **Sir Henry Browne Hayes:**

Irish Baronet, transported for running away with an heiress.

To this day, honoured as the founder of Freemasonry in Australia

Built the original Vacluse House, having bought the land at auction (Simeon Lord)

Applied for permission from Governor King to hold and preside over a Freemason Lodge. Expressly forbidden by King. In contempt of that injunction, Hayes was found to have assembled nevertheless - sentenced to hard labour, Van Diemens Land.

"By more finangling, Freemason Hayes dodged this hell-hole, buying for himself instead the land at Vacluse."

Said Governor King: "Hayes initiated Freemasons after I forbade it, and was detected presiding over a club, and would have very soon made every soldier and other persons, Freemasons, had not the most decided means been taken to prevent it. I should add that this troublesome person, of the most immoral practices, has been a principal in every infamous and secret attack that he and his colleagues have made on the reputation of those who cannot sufficiently despise their wickedness."

4.5. People Groups in the Colony ?

Who were the people who made up the colony of NSW ?

1. The Governors:
2. The Soldiers: firstly marines - replaced by infamous NSW Corps.
3. The Clergy: Notably Samuel Marsden, Richard Johnson, Samuel Leigh, William Cowper. All without exception expressed their heartache and loneliness at spiritual hardness and indifference. 1st Church, Eastside Circular Quay - wattle with daub - 1793.
4. The early committed Christians: Commissary John Palmer, Surgeon Thomas Arndell, Robert Campbell, convict Smith (who built tower St Johns Parrammatta); and the mssionaries fleeing from Tahiti and arriving Sydney Cove 1798 - Francis Oakes, James Main and Rowland Hassall.
5. The Free Settlers: "They have, for the most part, quitted their native country principally intent on the acquisition of wealth, with little thought it is to be feared of those durable riches, and of that better country, in comparison with which all the possessions of the world are a bauble." (Missionary Soc in Van Diemens Land, 1843) - "Convicts, Clergymen & Churches" by Allan Grocott S.U.P.
6. The convicts: principally from the Belfast-Dublin areas of Ireland; the Midlands, Birmingham, London; small numbers from Edinburgh & Glasgow. Mainly ciity dwellers, untrained in manual labour, they (often) displayed a sullen unwillingness to exert themselves.
7. The aboriginals: Being a nomadic people, not possessors of land, they initially did not view the coming of the white settlers as a threat. Lifestyle depended on natural abilities to hunt and gather; but did not include any provision for the future (saving or planning)

4.6. Some Dates to Ponder:

1792	Rum & spirits first imported from Bengal
1800	First copper coin circulated
1811	Macquarie laid foundation stone central pavilion Rum Hospital (now site Sydney Hospital)
1817	First Bank - Bank of NSW - opened by Macquarie and a group Sydney merchants. To stabilise the financial system. Campbell the first President.
1820-1830	Corner George/Kent St known as "Golden Corner" because high price of land
1834	Commercial Bank first opened
1843	Depression
1851	Discovery of gold - Ballarat
1854	Foundation stone of the Sydney Stock Exchange laid by Gov Fitzroy. Part of prayer at the ceremony "...not to be alienated from the United Kingdom".
1879	The Sydney International Exhibition - jointly by NSW Govt and Agricultural Society. Housed in the Exhibition Building, covering 7.5 acres; occupying site of present day Botanical Gardens, and statue of Capt Cook (see diagram)
1882	The Garden Palace burned down, after only three years built.
1901	First Trade Union March. Occasion - the march in Sydney to celebrate the Federation of Australia. The Trade Unionists led the march through the city streets - 102 years after a law passed in Great Britain, and in NSW, prohibiting the workers to form unions.