

Bermuda Commission of Inquiry Historic Loss of Land

Our Family Legacy (Additional Information)



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Our Family Legacy

It all began here ...

**The Wood Family
homestead at the
junction of St.
John's Road and
North Shore Road,
Pembroke, which is
still there today.**



Our Family Legacy

It all began when ... Samuel Wood Married Susanna

Samuel Wood ESQ , born 1756, died 30 Dec 1833 and buried on January 01, 1834. He married Susanna, born about 1757 and she died December 21, 1812. Samuel Wood had 2 children, Eleanor Wood for his wife, Susanna and Joseph Julius “Bulla” Wood for a Slave. Eleanor was the half sister to Joseph Julius “Bulla” Wood. Samuel Wood was wealthy and owned the schooner “Little Eleanor”. On March 11 1826, he launched a 150-ton schooner “Lady Barnaby”, near Hamilton. Samuel Wood was a slave owner, landowner, privateer, ship builder and earned much of his wealth in merchandising.

1· Child: Eleanor Wood, born October 29, 1774, Bermuda; died January 01 1862 and lived at Long House in Hamilton, Pembroke. She married Joseph Wood 1795, he was born January 09, 1757 in Bermuda and died March 22, 1815. He was the son of Stow and Francis Wood. No relation to her father Samuel Wood. Joseph Wood was a Merchant, lived at Longwood, Pembroke, which is now where XL Capital was built and the old landmark for the Bermudiana Hotel. He owned with his brothers Stow and Richard Wood, the sloop the “Experiment”. Joseph Wood was also the Master of the Sloop Friendship in 1796 and Master of the Sloop Sally. They were one of the wealthiest families living in Bermuda at this time.

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We are able to trace our ancestry back to the 18th century and for the purpose of this commission it starts when Samuel Wood married Susanna Wood. Samuel Wood had 2 children.

1. Child: Eleanor Wood

Eleanor Wood married Joseph Wood and they had one child, Susanna Wood, born October 22nd 1803 in Bermuda. She died January 29th 1873. Susanna married June 26th 1830 to Robert Kennedy, the Colonial Secretary to the Bermuda Government. He was a middle-aged man, and they had no children.

After the death of Joseph Wood, Eleanor Wood married a 2nd Sir William Crisp Head Burnaby on May 2 1816. They lived at Longwood House, Pembroke. He became Lord Burnaby and Eleanor became Lady Burnaby. Lord William Burnaby was a proprietor of slaves and the 1821 registry shows that he owned 14 slaves.

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Samuel Wood had another child with one of his house servants. Hannah Dunscombe.

2nd Child: Julius “Bulla” Wood

Born 1788 and died Bet. 1835 - 1870, Bermuda. Julius “Bulla” Wood’s mother was a slave and he was the only son of Samuel Wood. Julius “Bulla” Wood was emancipated on the 25th of February 1827, nine years before the general emancipation of slavery in Bermuda. He was free to roam Bermuda with no restrictions. He had a boat registered to him and kept it at Pitts Bay. He was also a skilled fisherman.

Julius “Bulla” Wood

Below is the legal document declaring Julius “Bulla” Wood a free man on February 26th 1827 – 9 Years before the abolishment of Slavery in Bermuda. This is our direct descendent.

This text taken from the actual document drawn up by Samuel Wood the legal father of Julius Wood (House Servant)

Wood, Samuel: manumission of Julius “Bulla” Wood
dated 26 February 1827

Bermuda alias Somer’s Islands

To all whom these presents shall come or may in anywise concern, Be it Known:

That I **Samuel Wood** of the parish of Pembroke in the Islands of Bermuda aforesaid Merchant, moves as well by the consideration of the long and faithful services of a certain male Slave named **Julius**, as by the desire of affording to him some evidence of my good will and disposition towards him, and to record the sense I entertain of his said services, have manumitted enfranchised and set free the said man **Julius**. An I do, by the virtue of these presents manumit, enfranchise and set free the said man **Julius** and do absolve him from all manner of Slavery and Bondage whatsoever.

In testimony whereof I the said **Samuel Wood**, have hereunto subscribed my name And affixed my seal this twenty sixth day of February 1827.

Samuel Wood (seal)

Sealed and delivered in The presence of us.

Geo. F. Mallory

Jn J Dismont

Bermuda alias Somers Island: His Excellency Lieutenant General **Sir Hilgrove Turner** _____ Governor and Commander in Chief and in these Islands &c &c &c I do here by certify that on this day of February 1827 before me the Governor and Commander in Chief aforesaid personally appeared **George F Mallory** and John J Dismont as witness to (ends)

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It all began when ... Samuel Wood was married to Susanna Wood

2nd Child: Julius “Bulla” Wood Married Hannah Dunscombe

Julius “ Bulla” Wood married Hannah Dunscombe, her mother was Ruth Dunscombe. Hannah and Ruth worked for Julius’s half sister Eleanor Wood and her husband Joseph Wood at Longhouse. Hannah Wood died March 6 1870 at the age of 81 years (widow). She was buried in Pembroke Cemetery. When Joseph Wood died and Eleanor married Lord Barnaby, Hannah and Ruth were also the house servants to Lord and Lady Barnaby.

Julius “Bulla” Wood and Hannah Wood had 3 children Eliza, Elizabeth and Richard.

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Julius “Bulla” Wood Married Hannah Dunscombe

Julius “Bulla” Wood and Hannah Wood had 3 children Eliza, Elizabeth and Richard.

1 Child: Eliza Wood, born May 04, 1834, Pembroke, Bermuda. Baptism: October 19, 1834, Pembroke, Bermuda

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It all began when ... Julius "Bulla" Wood Married Hannah Dunscombe

Julius "Bulla" Wood and Hannah Wood had 3 children Eliza, Elizabeth and Richard.

2. Child: Elizabeth Wood moved to United States.

Born March 16th 1811 in Bermuda, died July 17th, 1884 in Washington, DC. She married Alfred Jauncey Ketchum, August 27th, 1844 in Pembroke, Bermuda, son of John Ketchum and Susannah Ketchum (nee Jauncey). Alfred Jauncey Ketchum was born April 07th, 1798 in Hartford, CT. A Sea Captain, he died March 12th, 1852 on his ship Medora while it was in Nevis, St Kitt's, West Indies. Their marriage was never accepted by the Ketchum family and many reports by their children of being treated "shamefully" are seen in old family letters. Elizabeth was black, this secret was kept by many descendants who knew she was black. They also destroyed what few photographs there were of her. The notice of their marriage did not appear in the Bermuda newspaper.

Elizabeth and Alfred Ketchum had 11 children.

1. ANGELINA JAUNCEY KETCHUM, b. September 04, 1833; d. August 11, 1911, dsp, San Francisco, CA; m. (1) DAVID M V CAMERON, May 13, 1851; d. Bef. 1862, Battle of the Alma, Crimean War; m. (2) HENRY C BUDD, September 08, 1862.

2. MARINUS JAUNCEY KETCHUM, b. November 12, 1834, Bermuda; d. September 23, 1859, Bermuda.

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2. Child: Elizabeth Wood married Alfred Ketchum

Elizabeth and Alfred Ketchum had 7 Children by time they got married and had 11 in total.

3. JESSE JAUNCEY KETCHUM, b. May 08, 1836; d. 1876, dsp.

4. ELIZABETH JAUNCEY KETCHUM, b. January 04, 1838, Bermuda; d. dsp. Baptism: September 04, 1838, Pembroke, Bermuda

5. SUSAN JAUNCEY KETCHUM, b. January 30, 1840; d. 1864, Washington, DC.

6. JOHN JAUNCEY KETCHUM, b. April 01, 1841; d. 1874, Mexico.

7. EDWIN NESBITT KETCHUM, b. February 26, 1843, high seas near Bermuda; d. February 19, 1931, The Oaks, Galveston, TX.

8. ALFRED JAUNCEY KETCHUM, b. July 14, 1845; d. February 01, 1905, Willows, Glenn County, CA.

9. ELEANOR JANE KETCHUM, b. September 06, 1846; d. May 22, 1870, dsp, Washington, DC

10. AGNES STEWART KETCHUM, b. December 12, 1847; d. Bef. 1851, died young.

11. AGNES LOUISA KETCHUM, b. January 27, 1851; m. EDMONDS; b. of Mass., and he was blind in the Civil War-Union Soldier.

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It all began when ... Joseph Julius “Bulla” Wood Married Hannah Dunscombe

Julius “Bulla” Wood and Hannah Wood had 3 children Eliza, Elizabeth and Richard.

3. Child: Richard Wood

Born about 1815 in Bermuda and died January 11, 1904 at the age of 81 years. He was a fisherman. He married twice, his first wife was Nancy Wood and 2nd wife was Ann Amelia Wood (nee George)

Richard Wood Married Nancy, his 1st Wife.

Richard Wood owned property at Plaice’s Point where he lived with his wife Nancy. Nancy was an invalid and died in the house as a result of a fire. After the house fire, the property was famously known as “Burnt House”. Richard and Nancy had one child, Roseanne Wood, who died in 1914 at 87. Roseanne had children but they had all died.

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It all began when ... Julius "Bulla" Wood Married Hannah Dunscombe

Julius "Bulla" Wood and Hannah Wood had 3 children Eliza, Elizabeth and Richard.

3. Child: Richard Wood

Richard Wood then married Ann Amelia George.

Richard and Ann Amelia Wood had 3 children, Eleanor Emeline Wood, Susan Wood and Grace Charlotte Phillip Wood.

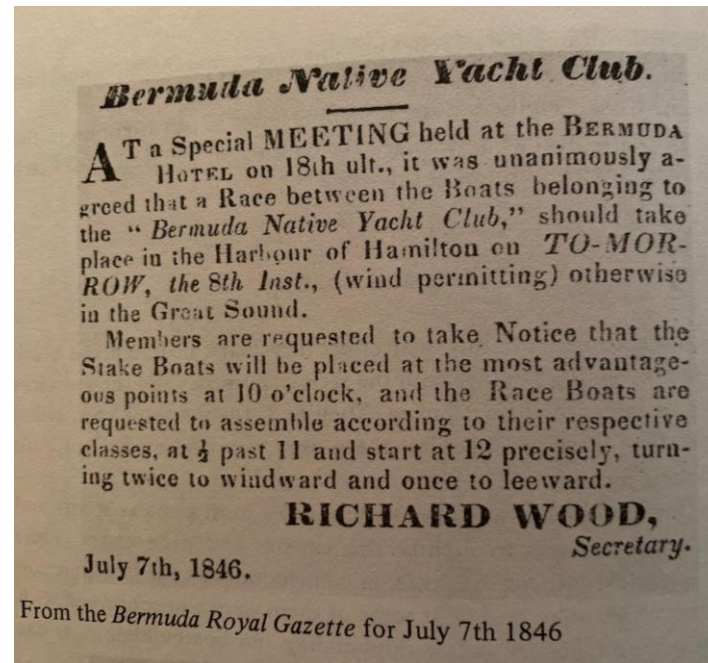
1 Child: Eleanor Emeline Wood Ball, married Daniel Ball. She died in March 1902. They only had one son Ambrose Ball, who left Bermuda for New York, United States in 1927.

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Richard Wood, My Great Great Great Grandfather – July 7 1846, a member of the Bermuda Native Yacht Club as the Secretary. The first Yacht Club in Bermuda.



Source: Mrs. Shirley Pearman

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Source: Mrs. Shirley Pearman

on the 27th July 1846, the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club issued an invitation to local yachtsmen which, at that time, was open to participants without racial distinction. It read:

The Pilots and Fishermen of these Islands are invited to enter their Boats to Sail in Ordinary trim, on Thursday, the 13th August next, for a Purse of FIFTY DOLLARS, . . .⁴⁵

on the 22nd September 1846, the *Gazette* carried a notice which indicated that, on a prior date, which is fugitive, a group of black sportsmen had organised a sailing club under the name of the 'Bermuda Native Yacht Club' and that their 'Committee Room' was located on Hunt (better known as Spectacle) Island in the Little Sound, Southampton.⁴⁶

on the 20th July 1847, a news item reported that Richard Wood was Secretary of the black yachtsmen's Bermuda Native Yacht Club⁴⁷ and, in May three years later, certain enlightening correspondence between the founding Secretary of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, Samuel Triscott, and Members of the B.N.Y.C. was published in connection with Triscott's pending return to England after a twenty year tour. The correspondence is full of implications for an understanding of racial relationships during that era and read, in part:

To Samuel Triscott, Esquire

Sir, . . . We, the Members of the Bermuda Native Yacht Club, . . . offer you our warmest gratitude for the indefatigable zeal you have evinced in the formation of the first Yacht Club in these Islands, which has given much amusement on the waters, as well as skill in the management, and emulation in the improvement of our boats . . .

Esau Simmons
Richard R. Dashield Richard Wood
Richard Beene Joseph Swan
George M. Dashield John Virgin

Hamilton, 15th May, 1850.

To the Members of the Bermuda Native Yacht Club

. . . During a residence of nearly 20 years amongst you, it has fallen my lot to have many dealings with, and to employ many of, the native Colored population, both in my public and private capacities,

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and I can, with truth, say that I have seen much to admire in their characters. The Bermudians . . . and . . . residents here, have both much need to rely on the Colored population . . . particularly as pilots and boatmen; their general sobriety and honesty render them an example to many in better stations . . .

Samuel Triscott.

on the 2nd May, 1848, the *Gazette* published an account of certain 'Royal Bermuda Yacht Club Challenge Cup Races' one of which had taken place on the preceding Wednesday and another of which had been held on the Thursday. With respect to the latter, it reported that:

On the following day the race between the Second Class Yachts took place. Two only started, the *Mystery* and the *Ariel*. It was most sharply contested from beginning to end. The *Ariel* beating the *Mystery* but one minute only, and thereby winning the Cup raced for by this Class. The *Ariel* was managed by Colored persons – Mr. Jos. Swan steering and Mr. Richd. Wood conning. They deserve great credit for the skill and judgment displayed. — . . .⁴⁸

on the 18th December 1849, the same newspaper published an account of another R.B.Y.C. challenge race which read, in part:

On Thursday last the undermentioned Second Class Yachts started for the Lesser Challenge Cup . . .

The *Petrel* rounded first by three minutes . . . thus winning the Cup for the first time . . . *Petrel* was sailed by Mr. Richard Wood and a crew of colored men in good style . . .⁴⁹

on the 15th January 1850, the same source, dealing with a similar piece of information, reported:

The race mentioned in our last *Gazette*, between *Star*, *Black Watch* and *Harrington*, did not come off until Friday . . . It is quite evident that *Black Watch* outsailed *Star* and *Harrington*, and must have won but for the want of judgment of her conductor on the last time to windward for, after having lost ground, she overtook *Star* again, and every exertion was made by her crew (colored men) who . . . managed the Yacht with great skill . . .⁵⁰

on Tuesday 9th August, 1853, the *Gazette* carried the following item which has been partially quoted earlier:

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It all began when ... Richard Wood Married Ann Amelia George

2nd Wife: Ann Amelia Wood (nee George). Richard Married Ann Amelia Wood

Richard and Ann Amelia had 3 children, Eleanor Emeline Wood, Susan Wood and Grace Charlotte Phillip Wood.

2. Child: Susanna Wood

Susanna Wood Married Arthur James Saunders

She died February 1904 and Arthur died 21 April 1921 . They had 8 children

- 1. FRANK SAUNDERS**
- 2. MARY ELEANOR SAUNDERS Married Trott**
- 3. EDITH AMELIA SAUNDERS. Married Beek**
- 4. CHARLOTTE SAUNDERS Married George Harvey Trimingham Wellman**
- 5. EVA SAUNDERS Married Astwood**
- 6. ROBERT SAUNDERS. Note: Robert's Twin died**
- 7. ADA SUSAN SAUNDERS. Married Kennedy**

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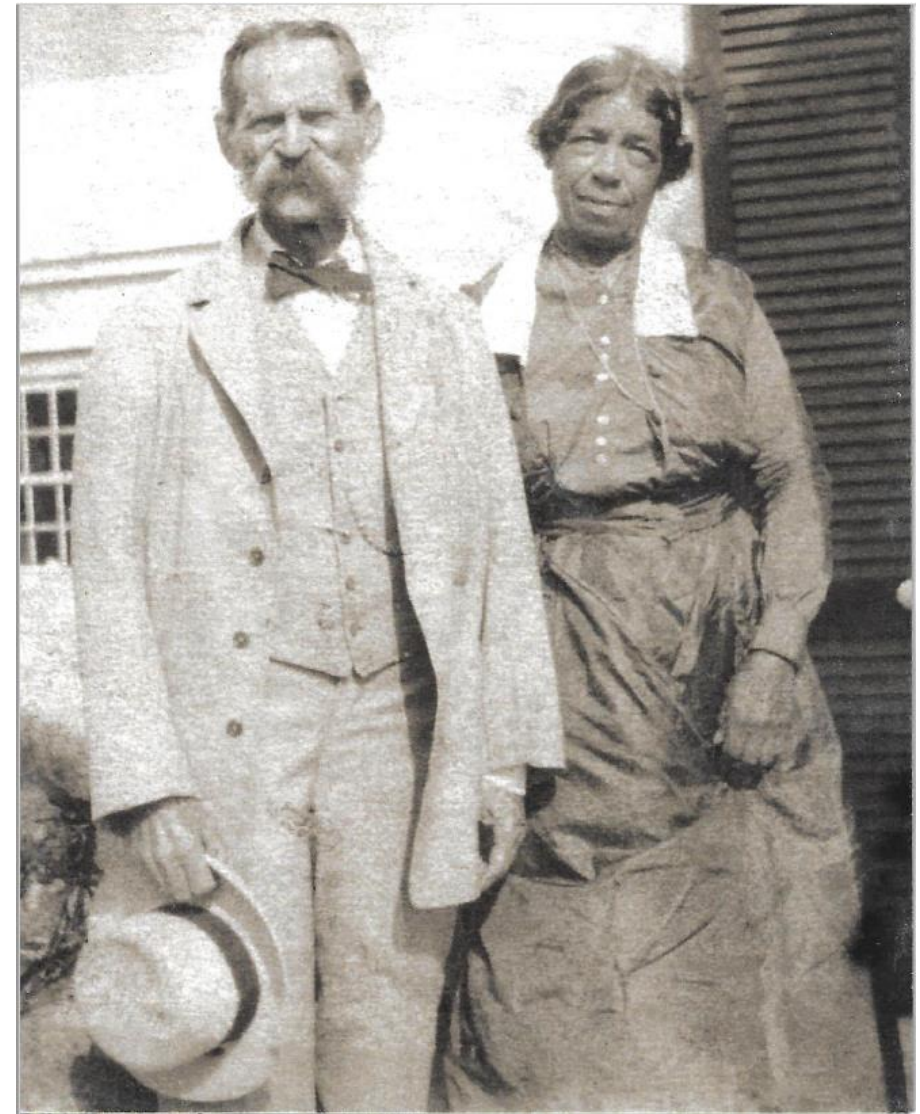
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John, an Englishman, of Dover, Kent UK, came to Bermuda with the 53rd (Shopshire) Regiment UK from 1870 to 1875. He was born 1846 and died at the age of 87 in 1933. They were married for 59 years.



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Grace Charlotte Phillp Oates (nee Wood) was a nurse-maid at the age of 14 for a family at H.M. Dockyard. She and her husband, John Oates ran a laundry business, Boss's Cove, Pembroke. This building is still there today. They hired several people to help with the washing for the entire Spanish Point District including Admiralty House.



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Grace Charlotte Phillp Oates (nee Wood) and John Oates lived here in Boss's Cove, Pembroke with their laundry building on the property., Pembroke. These buildings are still there today.

Over a thousand people attended this June Wedding in 1959 at Boss's Cove at the Wood/Oats family homestead, willed to Charlotte Wellman (nee Saunders)



Here is Charlotte Wellman and her grandson, George S Llewellyn Hollis at the family homestead in the early 1970's.



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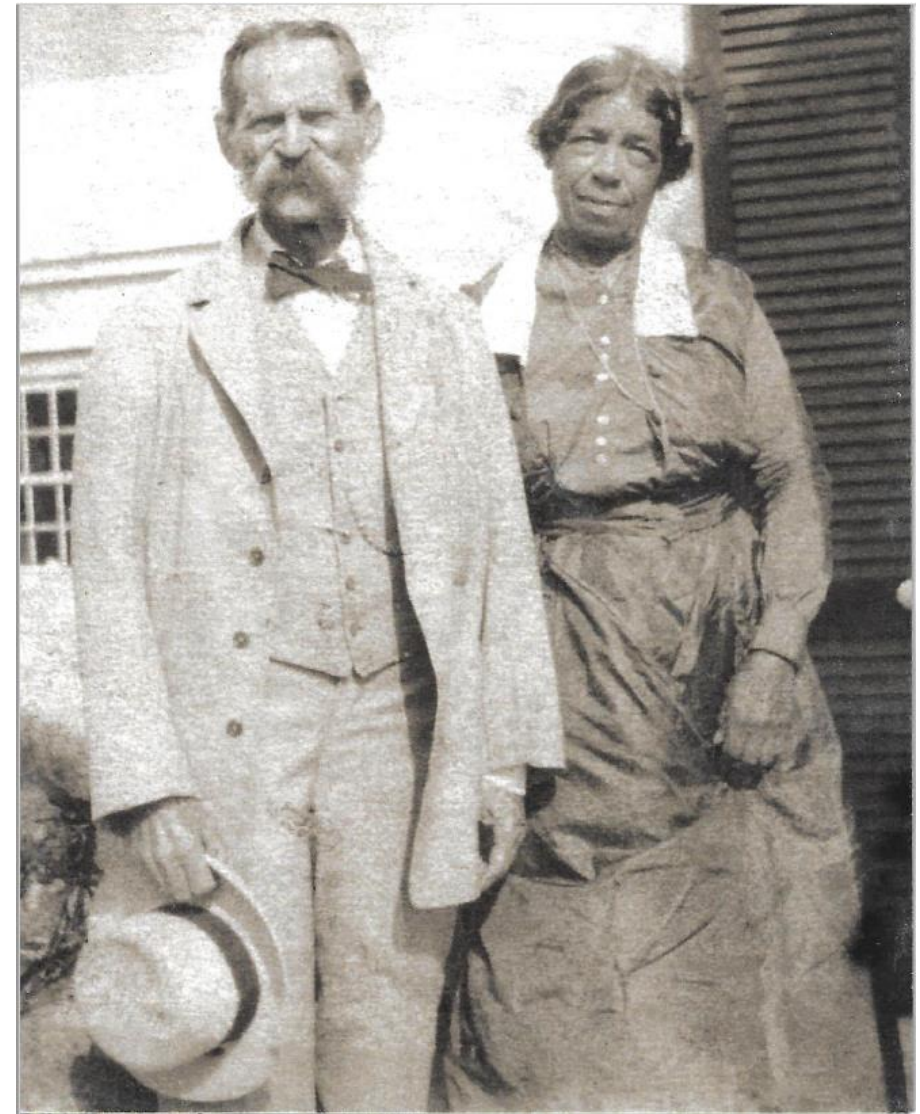
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Grace Charlotte Phillp Oates
(nee Wood) "Aunt Charlotte"

May 12 1879

Unclaimed letter advertised in
the Bermuda Royal Gazette

Source: Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE Post Office, Hamilton, 12th May, 1879.

Miss Charlott Adams, Odessa Alexander, W H
Albuoy, Manuei A Alfaite, W B Burgess, E Brown,
Peter Burchall, J F Bourghers, Antony Bryan,
Agustus Bessett, R Burgess, Wm Bean, Richard
Been, Geo Been, Wellington Butterfield, Jane Brang-
man, Gus Brown, Geo A Borm, Peter Bessit, Peter
V Burrows, Robt Butterfield, Jesse Bernet, Mary
Black, John Cox, Miss Croock, Mary Cox, Laura A
Cox, R J Collier, Bernherd Carloan, Geo H Curtis,
W H R Cox, Matthies Critty, Malvina Cox, Jose
Fereira Cavolo, Wm A Douglass, Lidia Darrell,
Ernest Dill, Geo Dale, Mrs Jos Dunklev, M F De-
shield, Prada Demauel, Florence Darroll, M D Ebs-
ter, Emanuelson, Mrs J A Eames, W J Evans, Capt
Emerson, 1-19th Regt, Joseph Fontes, Mrs Furber,
Henry Frith, J S Foster, Capt F Flandere, S S J
Frith, Mrs J Fraser, John R Gibson, F B Gurney,
Ferris Grant, Capt R Gamble, 9 Brigade, Albt A
Gilbert, Philip Hawlin, Tomo Harford, Matilda
Hooper, Miss Esther T Horne, Henry Hayward, J N
Hollis, S A Hollis, Morrison Hollis, F A Hollis, C
A Jones, Miss Joell, Laura J Jones, Julia N S Jones,
Mary J Kennedy, John Key, H Lelleck, Miss Lenna
Lyon, L E Lightbourn, Theodore Landy, Capt Jos
W Lavery, Richard Lee, Richard Lock, R J Lorell,
H Lock, Thomas Lynch, Willie Lightbourn, A
Lebreck, Charles Morgan, Louise Montrel, Geo J
Moton, Sarah Moshay, Capt T D Newhold, Miss P
E Olive, Charlotte Oates, W Parsons, J W Parker,
F C Page, — Rolinson, W P Rober's, S J Rocby,
S D Robinson, A Smith, Mrs Susan Swan, M E
Stovell, Ed S Stowe, Geo Spencer, Thomas Smith,
Mrs F M Smith, Alick Smith, A R Stovel, H Sel-
leck, J C Swan, M Scott, J F Smith, Geo N Swan,
Solomon Simmons, Jos W Smith, Anne E Spring,
ohn Swan, Mathew Stubb, R O Tupper, Jos Trott,
Fraser Wilson, R N Wood, John C Rulon, J H
Wingfall, H A Ward, Thomas Williams, C Wilson,
Thomas R Williams, Nath Wilson, Manual A
Young.

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John Oates

March 7 1887

**Advertised in the Bermuda
Royal Gazette**

JOHN OATES,
Spanish Point,
Worker in all kinds of Horn Goods,
HAVING been informed that some person
or persons have been personating him
and passing worthless articles as those of his
(Oates') manufacture, begs most respectfully
to inform the residents and visitors that he has
no Agents or Messenger, and that no articles
are genuine unless purchased from himself or
at his house in Spanish Point.
March 7th, 1887.—3 pd.

Source: Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition

Our Family Legacy – Celebrating Birthdays



Charlotte Oates Celebrates 89 Years

August 11 1943

Advertised in the Bermuda Recorder

MRS. C. OATES CELEBRATES 89th BIRTHDAY

Active, She Leads A Full Life

On the 31st July Mrs. Charlotte Phillips Oates celebrated her 89th birthday by colour washing two rooms of the interior of her house at Bosse's Cove, Spanish Point. This work which was taken in its stride was but a normal thing for this lady to do. As active as a woman half her age Mrs. Oates is a figure of Bermuda history who has quite an interesting story to tell.

She walks to the Wesleyan Church, Church St. fairly regularly to worship—something that she has done for many years. She has a rowboat and catches enough fish to keep herself supplied. Mrs. Oates is a great believer in doing everything that she can for herself. She was taught to read and write by her mother as there were no schools available in her youth. She deprecates the fact that despite the youth of today have so many advantages they do not seem to be making much of them. Without the aid of glasses she can read, write and sew and looks like reaching the century mark without a great deal of trouble.

While she has no children of her own she dearly loves them, and on Sunday, 1st August she gave a birthday party for a group of youngsters and the house echoed with the sounds of laughter of the little ones. The Recorder wishes Mrs. Oates many more years of happiness.

Charlotte Oates Celebrates 92 Years

August 10 1946
Advertised in the Royal Gazette

Source: Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition

92 YEARS OF AGE, MRS. OATES SWIMS DAILY, ROWS AND FISHES

The saying that "hard work never killed anyone" has a strong exponent in Mrs. Charlotte Oates who, for nearly a century, has made Bosse's Cove her home. Today, one week after celebrating her ninety-second birthday, a person 50 years her junior would feel the strain of attempting to follow her daily toil and pleasures.

At 92 years of age, Mrs. Oates's accomplishments are subjects for Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Rising at an early hour, she almost daily dons her bathing suit and takes a refreshing dip in the waters of Bosse's Cove. "Swim! Certainly I can swim," she said in answer to a query of The Royal Gazette reporter, further explaining that her father taught her to swim about the same time that she learned to walk. She pointed to the exact spot where she took her first stroke. It is only about ten feet from that location where she plunges in almost every morning.

HAS OWN ROWBOAT

It is a mere walk of 50 feet from Mrs. Oates's back door to the cove and tied up to her little wharf is her own 10-foot sturdy rowboat, equipped with paddles, fishing tackle and a basket for her catch. Frequently Mrs. Oates boards her boat and takes a row, all by herself, out to her favourite fishing ground near Agar's Island, a distance of not less than half a mile.

"I get fish too—this big!" she said, and demonstrated with her hands in true fisherman style, measuring the little ones first and then stretching out for the larger ones. "But I give them away. I just go fishing for the sport," she said.

Mrs. Oates is a familiar figure on the road to Hamilton. She usually walks the entire distance without much effort.

Her garden is her hobby and she delights in telling about her 12 pound pumpkins, three pound sweet potatoes and her flowers. In tidy coops, she keeps 50 chickens which in the daytime wander about the garden and crowd around her when she appears in their midst. There are the three ducks and a little dog which, at her command, rolls over on its back and wags its tail.

Forty years ago, after years of hard work and saving, Mrs. Oates and her late husband built the home in which she now resides alone. She does all her own housework, washing, cooking and even whitewashes the walls. The house in which she was born stands beside her present home. It was bought by her father long before she was born and is now partly owned by Mrs. Joseph M. Soares. The third house in the group at this point on Bosse's Cove is that of Mr. Joseph Soares who built the 50-ton Winifred Marie.

GODFATHER WAS SOLDIER

For 13 years Mrs. Oates has been a widow. They had 58 years of married life together. "I married a soldier and had a soldier for my godfather," she said. Back in 1854, when she was born, there was a Scottish regiment stationed in Bermuda and it was the common practice of her father to take parties of the officers of the regiment on trips with his large boat. He was scheduled to bring these officers from the Cove to St. George's on the evening of July 31 but on their arrival he told them it was impossible since his wife was expecting a baby that night. "Capt. Phillips stood by until I had been born; he then named me after his daughter, Grace Charlotte Phillips, and when all was well with my mother, off they went to St. George's," she related.

"I was 16 when I was engaged to my husband, John Oates. He was with the English Army from Kent, England and was a sort of batman. He was working for the padre at the parsonage at Dockyard. I was working there too as a cook and servant."

"They accused us of courting," Mrs. Oates said with a giggle, "and they just couldn't allow a thing like that in the parsonage, so I had to go. But we continued courting and when I was 20, we were married in my old home next door."

When Mrs. Oates was a little girl she had to help her aunt at the wash tub. "I hated it. I washed clothes with many a tear and vowed that I would never make my living over a wash tub," she said. But after working at Admiralty House for a short time, she again turned her hand to the wash tub when suddenly business got too good for her. She had to hire nine women to help her and then her husband quit his job to assist. They got big contracts for washing from ships and army camps. Finally, they saved enough money to build a laundry and install power equipment. They continued in this business until four years before her husband died.

She still has some 40 flat irons which they used in the laundry and the two-storey structure which they built for the laundry stands beside her home. During the last few months she remodelled the top storey for a little apartment which she rents. She did the work herself!

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

While her birthday is on July 31, she celebrated the occasion on Sunday, August 4, when she entertained some 50 nieces and friends. Mrs. Oates made all the preparations, served the tea and sandwiches, and entertained the gathering by herself.

Richard Wood was her father and she was one of eight children. She

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92 Years of Age, Mrs. Oates Swims Daily, Rows & Fishes

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never had any children of her own, but she "brought up plenty" of her sisters' children. She says she has about 40 nieces and nephews but many of them are in the United States.

While Mrs. Oates has never been to a dance or a horse race, there is one thing she does like and that is a good boat race. She admits the races they have now are "pretty good" but not like the old timers when, after boats about the size of the "Spanish Queen" returned from their fishing, the crew would change their clothes and then race out of Hamilton Harbour, around the Great Sound, finishing back in the harbour.

Questioned as to what she did in those days for amusement, Mrs. Oates replied: "We went to work," and that was something the young people of today, she said, did little of — "hard work." She was afraid that their types of amusement tended to ruin their health, "but I say little to them, they think I'm an old fogey."

Mrs. Oates gave her version as to the origin of centipedes in Bermuda. Many years before she was born, a three-decker man-of-war came into the cove, just across from her home, to be broken up. It was full of centipedes. People used to go aboard and sleep there and when it was finally broken up, the centipedes got ashore and that is how they came to be in Bermuda, she argues.

"I can truthfully say that I have never been sick for a day in my life," Mrs. Oates said. However, three years ago she had a bad leg and the doctor made her lay up for three months. "But I wasn't sick and my leg is all right now," she said in proudly relating that she walks into Hamilton frequently for her supplies.

Our Family Legacy - Celebrating Birthdays



Charlotte Oates Celebrates 98 Years

August 4 1952

Advertised in the Royal Gazette

Source: Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition

98-Years-Old
Pembroke Nonagenarian Recalls Fish 3d. A Lb.

A lady who recalls when fresh fish sold in Bermuda for threepence a pound is still mentally alert enough to complain about present prices.

She is Mrs. Charlotte Oates of Boss' Cove, Spanish Point, who celebrated her 98th birthday on Thursday by staying at home and cleaning her seven-room house.

Mrs. Oates is the daughter of a fisherman and all her life has been interested in fishing. She told a Royal Gazette reporter yesterday that she would like to go out some day soon and try her luck again. First, however, she wants to repaint her rowboat.

Unusual as it may be for a lady of 98 years to talk of participating in such activities Mrs. Oates discussed them matter-of-factly with the reporter.

"I used to fish quite regularly," she said, "but since my rheumatism I have not been out." Mrs. Oates' father made a living selling fish for threepence a pound but she said she used to give away the ones she caught.

"I used to go out and fish until midnight," she said, "but it would be dangerous now. If the boat overturned I might swim in the wrong direction."

Mrs. Oates thinks the prices charged for fish and other commodities in Bermuda now are "terrible." She remembers when houses rented for 20 to 30 shillings a month. Today she is continually turning down requests from people wanting to pay £20 to £30 a month to rent a part of her house.

But Mrs. Oates prefers to live alone in the comfortably furnished house built by her husband more than 30 years ago.

She has lived by herself since her husband died 17 years ago at the age of 82.

"The house is a great comfort," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates had no children, but Mrs. Oates helped in bringing up many nieces and nephews. She is the survivor of a family of eight, three of whom were younger than herself. There were about 30 nieces, nephews and grandnieces, many of whom were looked after by Mrs. Oates.

SAYS TWO MORE YEARS NEEDED TO ARM WEST

RICHMOND, Virginia, August 3 (Reuter). — Senator John J. Spakman, Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency, said in a broadcast today he believed that within two years it should be possible "to complete the re-establishment of the free world so that we can negotiate from strength."

"That's the purpose of building up strength," he added.

Such a programme entailed taxes. But he believed that in two years' time the task of re-arming the Western world would be far enough advanced to permit an "appreciable" tax cut in the United States.

Chief problem was cementing the Western nations together in a united front against Communist aggression, "and we've got to finish that job," he said.

"We are pretty well into it—in fact I think we are over the worst hump."

98-Years-Old
Pembroke Nonagenarian Recalls Fish 3d. A Lb.

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Mrs. Oates has yielded to the advances of progress in the Colony but she maintains a sort of passive resistance against most of them.

Her house is wired for electricity but she still employs kerosene lamps to light some of the rooms. "I like the old way," she explains.

She uses taxis whenever she wants to travel to Hamilton, but she would prefer a carriage. "But even carriages are so expensive these days," she says.

Mrs. Oates has three Bibles in her house and reads from them every day. "This is my greatest comfort," she told a reporter as she displayed a well-thumbed, limply-bound copy of the Holy Book, "everything in there is the truth."

She has glasses which she uses to read the Bible but says she "can see better without them."

Asked how she felt to be 98 years old, Mrs. Oates hesitated for the first time during the interview. Then she replied: "I'm just thankful I'm here. I must be here for a purpose."

will return to England and will be based at Burtonwood, Lancashire.

Banned Diplomat's Wife Leaves U.K. For Russia

LONDON, August 3 (Reuter). —Mrs. Pavel Kuznetsov, wife of the Russian diplomat recalled from Britain over the Marshall spy trial last month, left for Russia during the week-end.

Accompanied by her five-year-old son, Mrs. Kuznetsov sailed in the 2,916-ton Soviet ship Belooostrov.

Marshall was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for giving diplomatic secrets to Russia, through his connection with Kuznetsov.

The official was withdrawn at Britain's request.

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Highlights Of The Week's News

Mrs. Charlotte Oates, of Spanish Point, who celebrated her 98th birthday recently, recalled the days when houses in Bermuda were rented a £1 a month and fish sold for 3d a pound.

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Charlotte Oates Celebrates 100 Years

July 31 1954

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Spanish Point Lady's 100th Birthday Today

Special birthday greetings go out today to Mrs. Charlotte Oates, of Boss' Cove, Spanish Point, who will be celebrating her 100th birthday. Aunt Charlotte, as she is affectionately known to her friends was born in a cottage adjoining the one she now occupies on July 31, 1854.

She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood. Her four sisters and three brothers are dead. When she was 20 she married Mr. John Oates, from Dover, Kent, England, who came to Bermuda with the 53rd Regiment (Shropshire Regiment). There were no children of the marriage and Mr. Oates died 21 years ago.

But Mrs. Oates is not lonely in her old age. She has many nieces and nephews who call to see her — and lend a helping hand when needed. That is not often, for Mrs. Oates is a sprightly centenarian who does her own housework and laundry as well as some occasional gardening.

She has never been seriously ill in her life and has only needed

the services of a doctor on about three occasions. It is her proud claim that she has never had a headache in her life. Even now she only needs spectacles for reading.

Every Wednesday she travels into Hamilton to do her shopping.

Although Mrs. Oates worked hard in her earlier life, when she ran a laundry business, she now credits her longevity to going to bed early and getting plenty of rest; and to wearing plenty of warm clothes.

She is a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. As she is unable to get to church the pastor calls to see her.

Asked yesterday how much longer she expected to live Mrs. Oates merely smiled and said that was up to God. But if her appearance is any criterion she should be celebrating quite a few more birthdays.

A small party for relatives and friends at Mrs. Oates's home on Sunday has been planned by a niece, Mrs. Charlotte Wellman.

visers will continue with more detailed discussions of the questions of common interest which concern them.

"In conclusion we reiterate our determination to continue to work together in close and reciprocal cooperation to attain our common objectives regarding Korea."

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1954



CENTENARIAN CELEBRATES. — Mrs. Charlotte Oates, of Boss' Cove, Spanish Point, yesterday was the recipient of many congratulations on attaining her century. Mrs. Oates was actually 100 years old on Saturday but family celebrations were deferred until yesterday when about 150 people attended. (Story elsewhere on this page.) Picture shows Mrs. Oates about to cut a cake prepared especially for the occasion.

Our Family Legacy – Celebrating Birthdays



**Charlotte Oates
Celebrates 101
Years**

July 27 1955

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**CELEBRATES 101st
BIRTHDAY SUNDAY**

Celebrating her 101st birthday on Sunday will be Mrs. Charlotte Oates of Boss' Cove, Spanish Point. Aunt Charlotte, as she is affectionately known to her relatives and a large circle of friends, was born in the cottage adjoining the one in which she now lives.

Mrs. Oates is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood. Her four sisters and three brothers are all dead. When she was 20 she married Mr. John Oates from Dover, Kent, England, who had come to Bermuda with the 53rd Regiment (the Shropshire Regiment). There were no children of the marriage. Mr. Oates died 22 years ago.

In her younger days Mrs. Oates ran a laundry business. She attributes her longevity to going to bed early and getting plenty of rest; and to wearing plenty of warm clothes.

She still enjoys fairly good health for her great age and although she rests for long periods she is by no means bed-ridden. She is still able to get around the house and do small jobs. Her nephews and nieces often visit her and assist her with the more strenuous household tasks.

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BERMUDA'S OLDEST

Bermuda's oldest resident, Mrs. Charlotte Oates, celebrated her 101st birthday yesterday by quietly entertaining a few relatives and friends at her home, Boss' Cove, Spanish Point.

Aunt Charlotte, as she is known, still enjoys fairly good health and the only concession she makes to old age is deafness; she can hear slightly. She still does most of her own housework and is able to read without the aid of glasses. She has not been able to get into town lately but hopes to do so before long. Only very occasionally during her long life has Aunt Charlotte required the services of a doctor.

Her recipe for long life is "Early to bed and early to rise—and don't forget to wear plenty of clothes." Says the sprightly centenarian: "Nowadays they go to bed at any time; some don't go to bed at all. And they go about half naked. Why, my mother would not have let me go outside the door if I had dressed like that. Nobody wears much these days — girls and boys, men and women, it makes no difference."

Aunt Charlotte was in a reminiscent mood when interviewed by The Royal Gazette yesterday. She recalled the time when, as a girl, she was working at St. George's and a yellow fever epidemic broke out. "My mother took me home and I never went back any more," she added.

As a teenage girl Mrs. Oates often accompanied her father when he rowed from Spanish

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Point to the Dockyard to deliver bread. Later she entered domestic service with "Parson" Croker at Dockyard. To visit her parents at week-ends she would row from the Dockyard to Spanish Point and back again. On one occasion a storm sprang up. "I thought I should never make it," she confesses.

MET HUSBAND

It was while working for "Parson" Croker that Aunt Charlotte met her husband who was a footman in the same employ. He was Mr. John Oates from Dover, Kent, England, who had come to Bermuda with The Shropshire Regiment. There were no children of the marriage and Mr. Oates died 22 years ago.

Asked if she had ever been to the cinema Mrs. Oates answered firmly: "No, I don't like that foolishness." She was equally adamant about the introduction of cars and buses to Bermuda. "I don't like them," she said.

Although Mrs. Oates spends the days alone in her cottage — it adjoins the one in which she was born — she is not left by herself at nights. Her great nephew, Mr. Llewellyn Hollis (18) sleeps there. A great niece, Mrs. Genevieve Hollis, helps Aunt Charlotte with the housework and other assistance is often given by Miss Dorothy Wellman, another great niece.

Relatives, including nephews and nieces in England, remembered Mrs. Oates yesterday and sent letters of congratulation. The idea of a small quiet party was Mrs. Oates's. A cake with the figures 101 in the iced design was made for the occasion by Mrs. Charlotte Wellman, a niece.

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Following the services, which were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Berridge at the Wesley Methodist Church, "Aunt Charlotte," as she was known, was buried in St. John's cemetery.

Born on July 31, 1854, "Aunt Charlotte" had lived at Boss's Cove, Spanish Point, all her life.

The closest surviving relatives are nephews and nieces. She had four sisters and three brothers, but all predeceased her.

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Funeral Notice

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Funeral Notice

Funeral services for Mrs. CHARLOTTE GRACE OATES of Boss Cove, Pembroke, will be held at St. John's Church, Pembroke **this afternoon at 5 o'clock.**

Service at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Church Street, Hamilton **at 4.15.**

Relatives and friends may view the remains at the Wesleyan Methodist Church at 3.30 to 4.10 p.m.

Our Family Legacy Mrs. Oates in Boss's Cove



Grace Charlotte
Phillp Oates (nee
Wood)

“Aunt Charlotte”

Born: July 31 1854

Died: May 24 1956
at the age of 101.

“Aunt Charlotte” dies, nearly 102

Death finally came yesterday for Mrs. Charlotte Grace Philippa Oates just two months short of her 102nd birthday, finding her at home in the Boss' Cove house where she had spent the past 80 years of her life.

“Aunt Charlotte,” who was born on July 31, 1854, in a house only a few yards away from the house where she died, had enjoyed good health all her long life until last winter, and hard work was as natural to her as breathing.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, of Spanish Point, she went to work at the age of 14, as a nursemaid for a family at H.M. Dockyard. It was there that she met her husband, John Oates, Jr., of Dover, Kent, England.

They were married when she was 20, and he built their home at Boss' Cove, near the house where she was born. Their marriage lasted for 59 years, until Mr. Oates' death at the age of 87.

With no children of her own, “Aunt Charlotte” was devoted to children. Years ago, when there was no Sunday School at Spanish Point and the nearest Church was a long walk for youngsters, she gathered the children at her own home and taught Sunday School each week.

And up until two years ago, she had an annual “cake and

ice cream” party for the youngsters of the neighborhood during the summer vacations from school.

Her hardiness and her many activities in her nineties were a marvel in this more leisurely age. Despite her age, she regularly took her own rowboat out for a little fishing.

In her younger days — her sixties, she had a donkey cart that she drove into Hamilton, her hand steady on the reins and her bright eyes in a wrinkled face missing little.

She kept her own garden until this past winter, and upon her illness, her Spanish Point neighbor, Mr. Oates' nephew, who was married for her, kept the garden in trim until “Aunt Charlotte” would be able to care for it again herself.

Last year she had one of her proudest moments — she received the congratulations of the Queen upon her birthday.

And just to show that age had taken nothing from her, she walked into Hamilton to have her picture taken at the age of 101 years.

The year before that, relatives and friends thought to surprise her with a birthday party, but “Aunt Charlotte” surprised them. She was up and around, tending her garden, when they arrived.

She and her husband had a laundry business at their home, hiring several people to help them with the washing for the entire Spanish Point district, including Admiralty House.

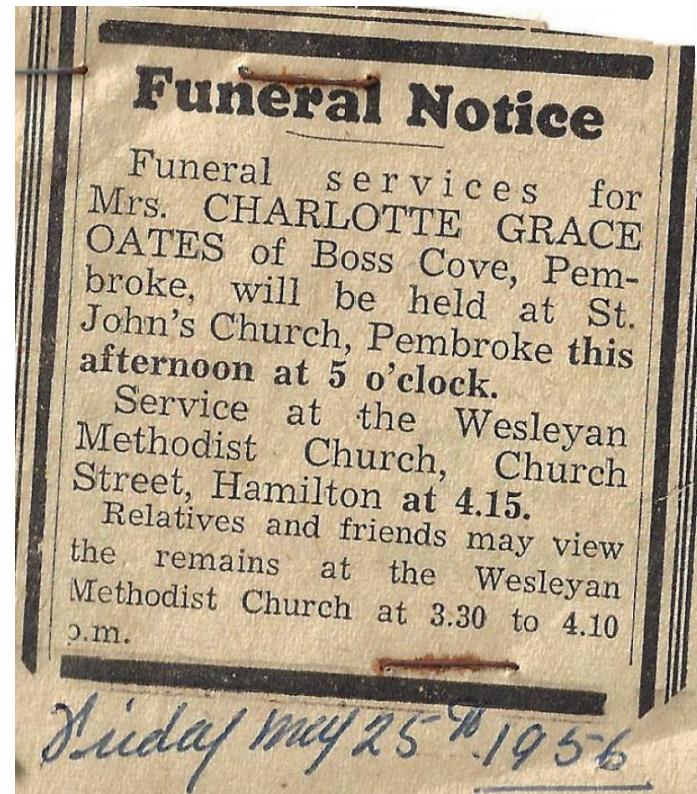
She used to keep her young relatives spellbound with tales of the stay here of H.R.H. Prince George in 1926, when he was a lieutenant on board H.M.S. Durban from October 8 to December 12 that year.

She did his laundry as well, and she told her young grandnieces and grandnephews of the young, high-spirited man driving his cart around Spanish Point, leaping out and racing through the daisy fields that then covered the area.

She was the oldest member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Hamilton, and it was, at the suggestion of Rev. J. J. Berridge that her body will lie in state at that Church this afternoon from 3.30 to 4.10.

Services will be held there at 4.15 p.m. today, followed by burial at St. John's Church cemetery at 5 p.m.

She is survived by many



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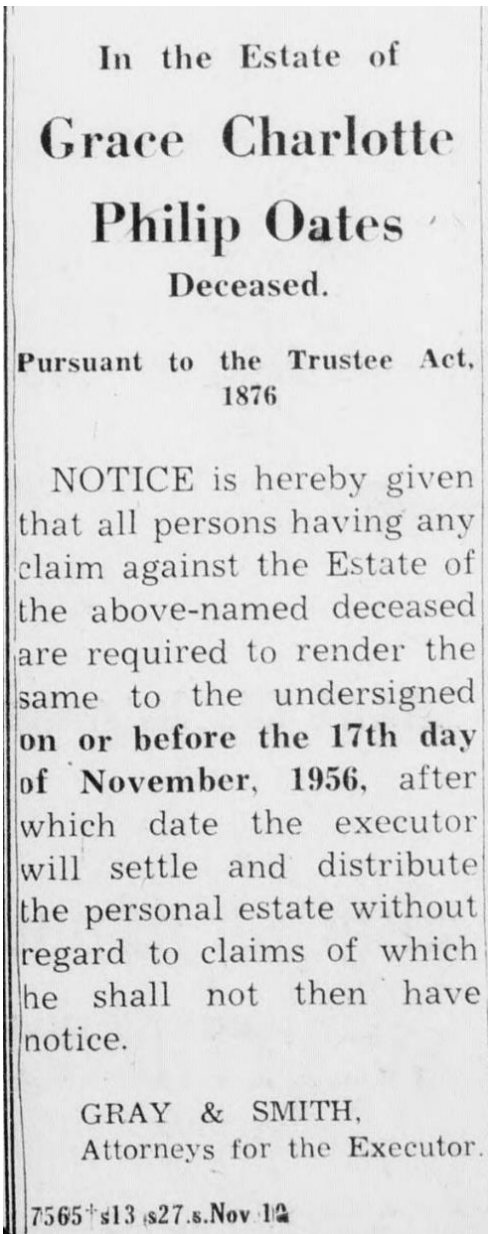
Buried May 25 1956

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A notice was published in the local newspaper to settle her estate October 13 1956, October 27 1956 and November 11 1956

In the Last Will and Testament of Grace Charlotte Philip Oates, dated 10 February 1956, from paragraphs Fourth to Seventh inclusive, states on her death the above-mentioned property is left to Charlotte Alice Wood Wellman absolutely, her niece. In the Supreme Court of Bermuda, dated 28th September 1956, probate for the last will for Grace Charlotte Philip Oates.

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The Cove Community Fair
will be held at
"BOSS'S COVE," SPANISH POINT
The homestead of the late Mrs. Charlotte Oates
WILL BE OPEN TO VIEW

Thursday, 13th June, 1957
from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SWIMMING — BOATING — FISHING
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STALLS:
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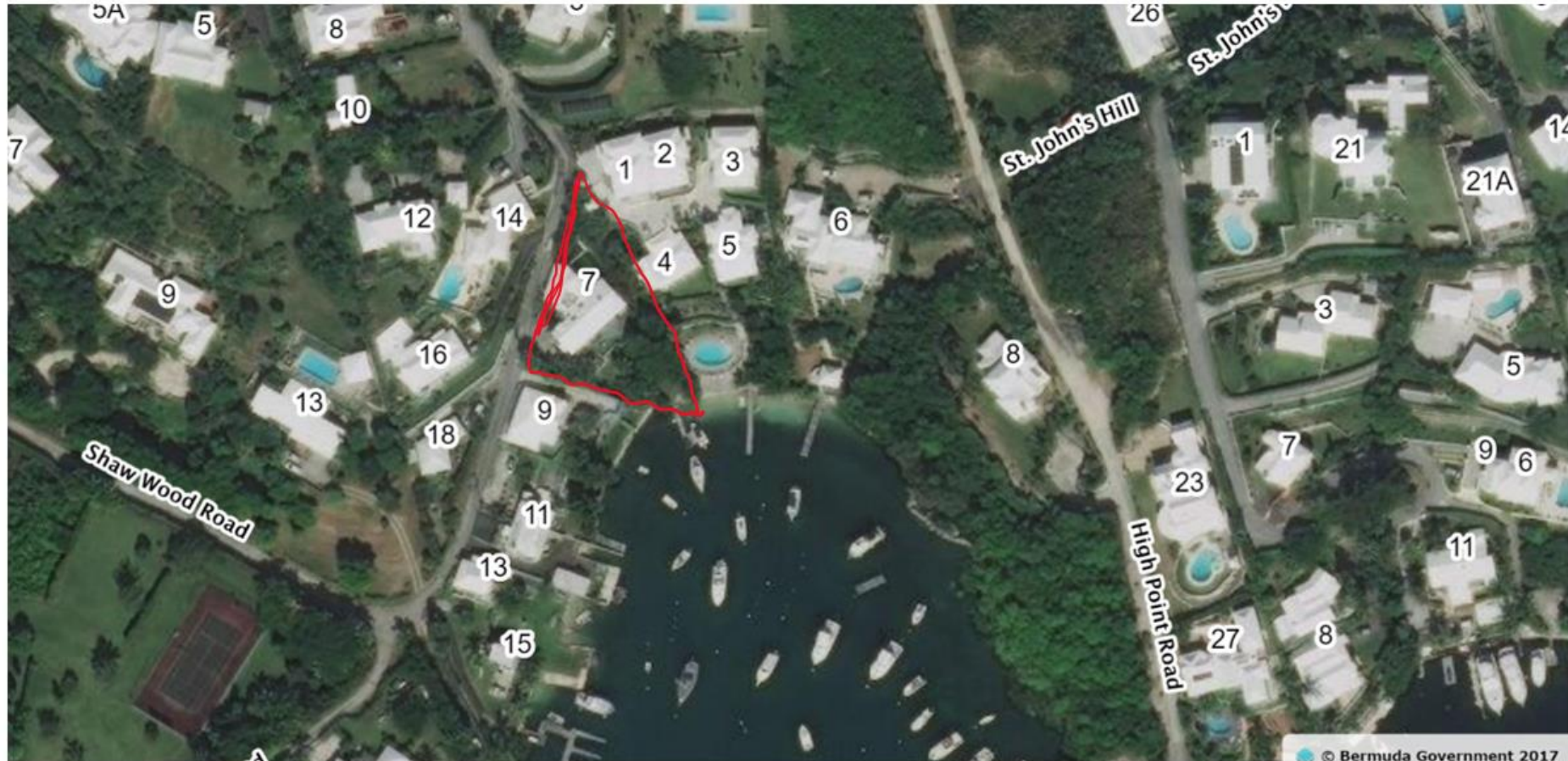
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Assessment No.	ARV	Tax Code	Description	Building Name	Address	Grid Reference
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123723019	\$22,200	Residential	APARTMENT	APARTMENT 1ST FL	7 Boss's Cove Road, Pembroke HM01	544349, 133637



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*SURVEY OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE PETER CHIAPPA
SPANISH POINT, PEMBROKE, BERMUDA
SHOWING
BOUNDARIES AND LOT DIVISIONS
Scale: 1" = 40 FEET
SURVEYED BY WILKINSON & CATON
ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS
P.G. CATON, C.E.
May 1934
AREA = 765,579 SqFT = 17 ACRES 2 ROADS 12 PERCHES*

**Survey May 1934
Estate of Peter Chiappa**

Source: Bermuda Archives



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Pembroke Parish Map dated October 16 1936 by Assistant Surveyor Robert H Clarke shows Plaice's Place, Pembroke, Shaw Wood's Hill, Pembroke and Boss's Cove for reference.

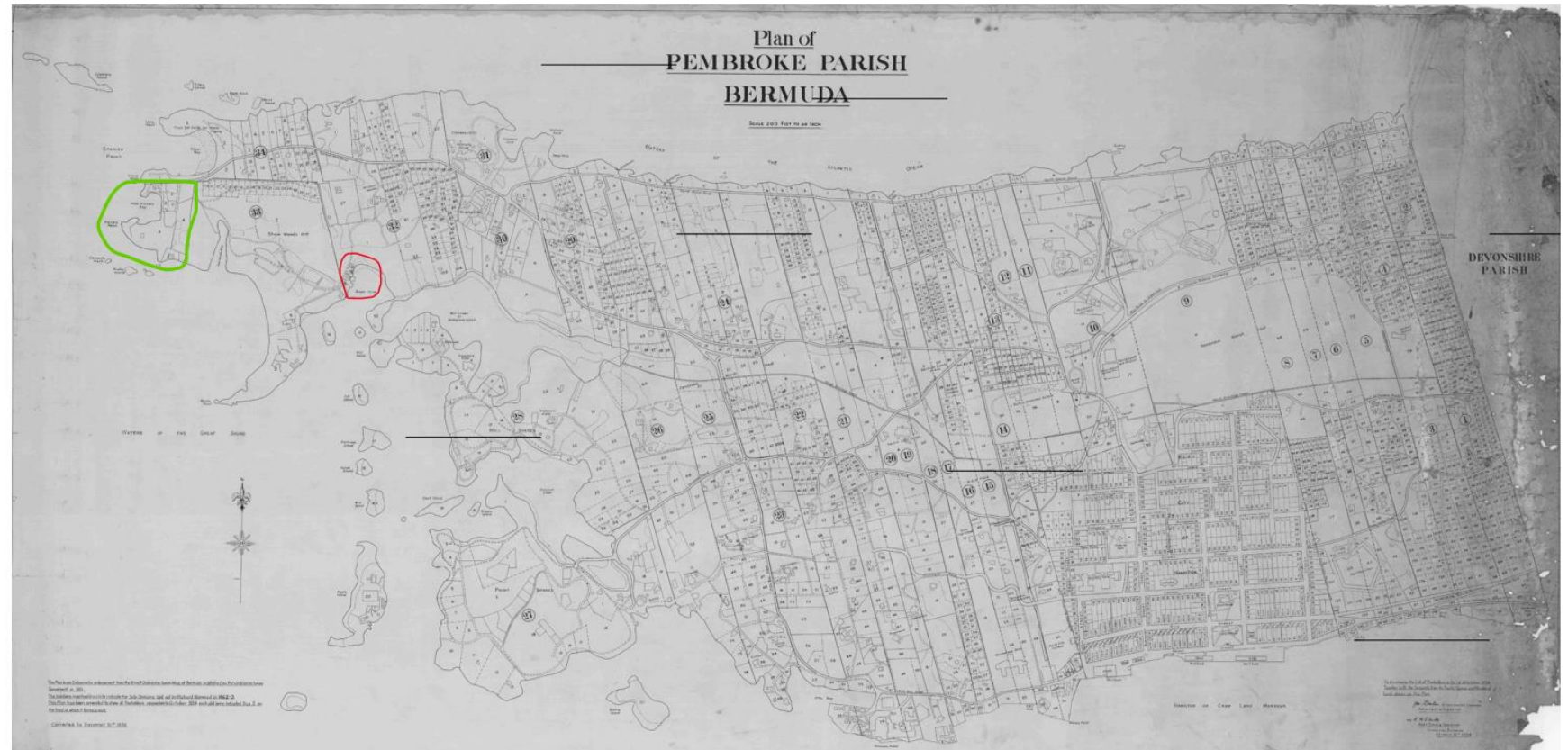
To Accompany the List of Freeholders on the 1st of October 1934,
Together with the Separate Key to Tracts, Shares, and Parcels of
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AND *R. H. Clarke*
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HAMILTON, BERMUDA.
OCTOBER 16TH 1934

This Plan is an Eidographic enlargement from the Sixth Ordnance Survey Map of Bermuda, published by the Ordnance Survey Department in 1901.
The numbers inscribed in a circle indicate the Sub-Divisions laid out by Richard Norwood in 1662-3
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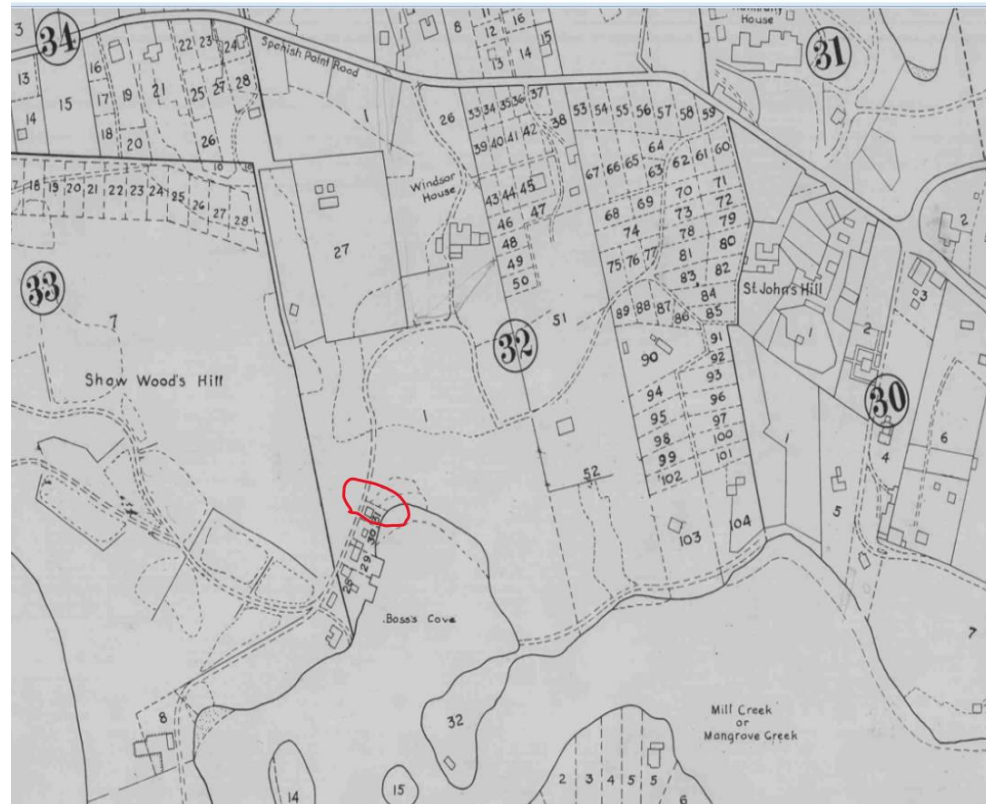
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**Charlottes Oates,
Alive and Well in
1945**

**Transfer of Land
from Joseph
Figuero Soares to
Joseph Henry Soares
as a GIFT November
14 1945. Signed by
Robert H. Clarke,
Engineer/Survey**

Source: Map Unknown; Bermuda Archives



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PROPERTY TRANSFER PARTICULARS

Serial Number 190. Plan Number ? 32-31.
 Date of Transfer 3rd Aug 1945 Received in Office 2nd Oct 1945.
 Mode of Transfer Gift. Date Accepted NOV 14 1945

Acquirer:— Soares, Joseph Henry.			
Ledger	Property	Assessment Charged	
		City	Parish
"A"	Land		100
"B"	House		500
	Personal		100

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Disposer:— Soares, Joseph Figuero.			
Ledger	Property	Assessment Credited	
		City	Parish
"B"	Land		100
	House		500
	Personal Furniture.		100

Robert H. Clarke
A. Owen } Assessors

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John Kyle from Wendy Kyle

1983 Wendy Kyle from Nigel Prescott

1966 Nigel Prescott from Robert Tribley

1965 Robert Tribley from Florence McHale

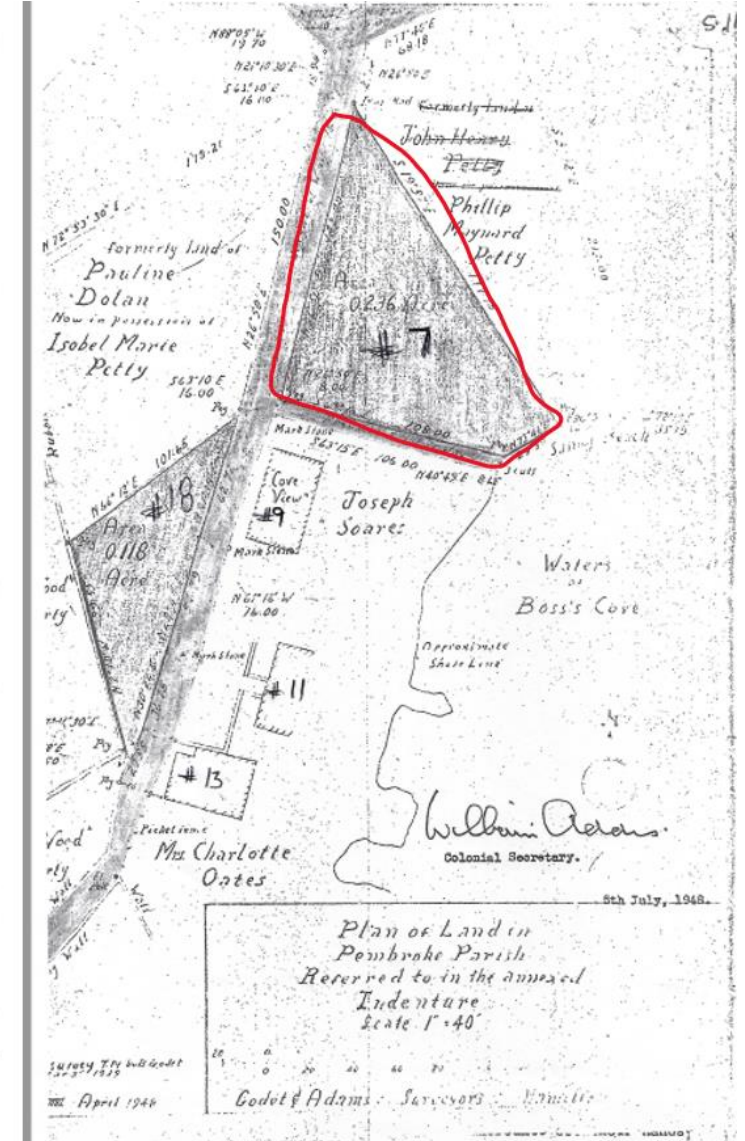
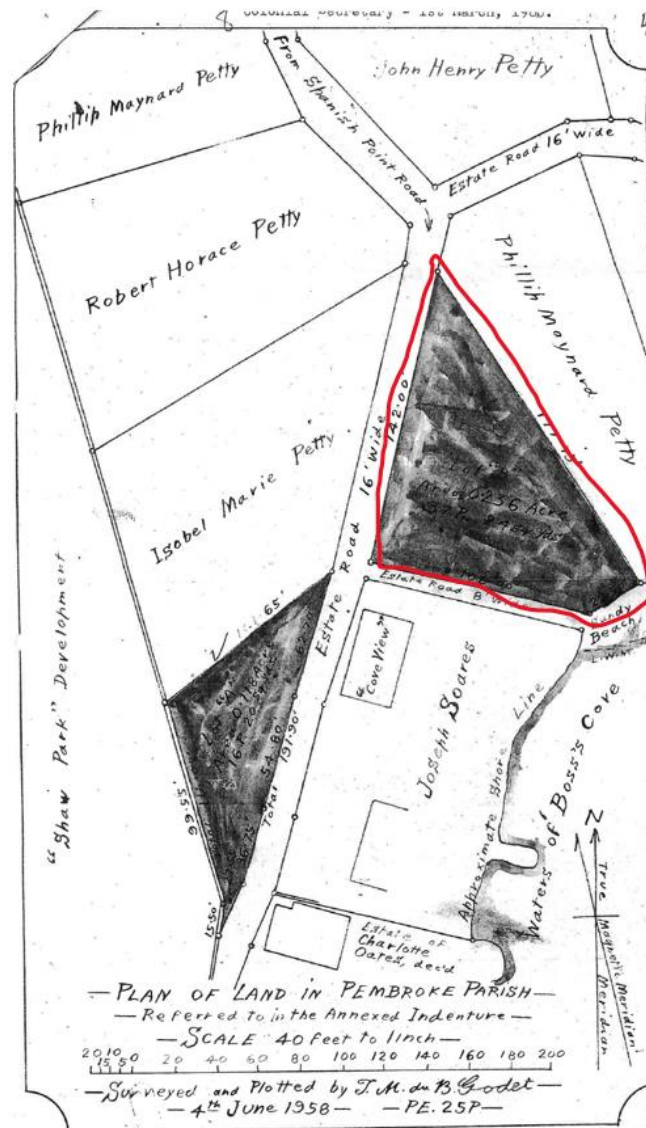
1960 Florence McHale from Robert Petty

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1945 Joseph Henry Soares from Joseph Figuerido Soares - GIFT

Who did Joseph Figuerido Soares buy the property from and When?

Source: Land Title Registry Office (LTRO)



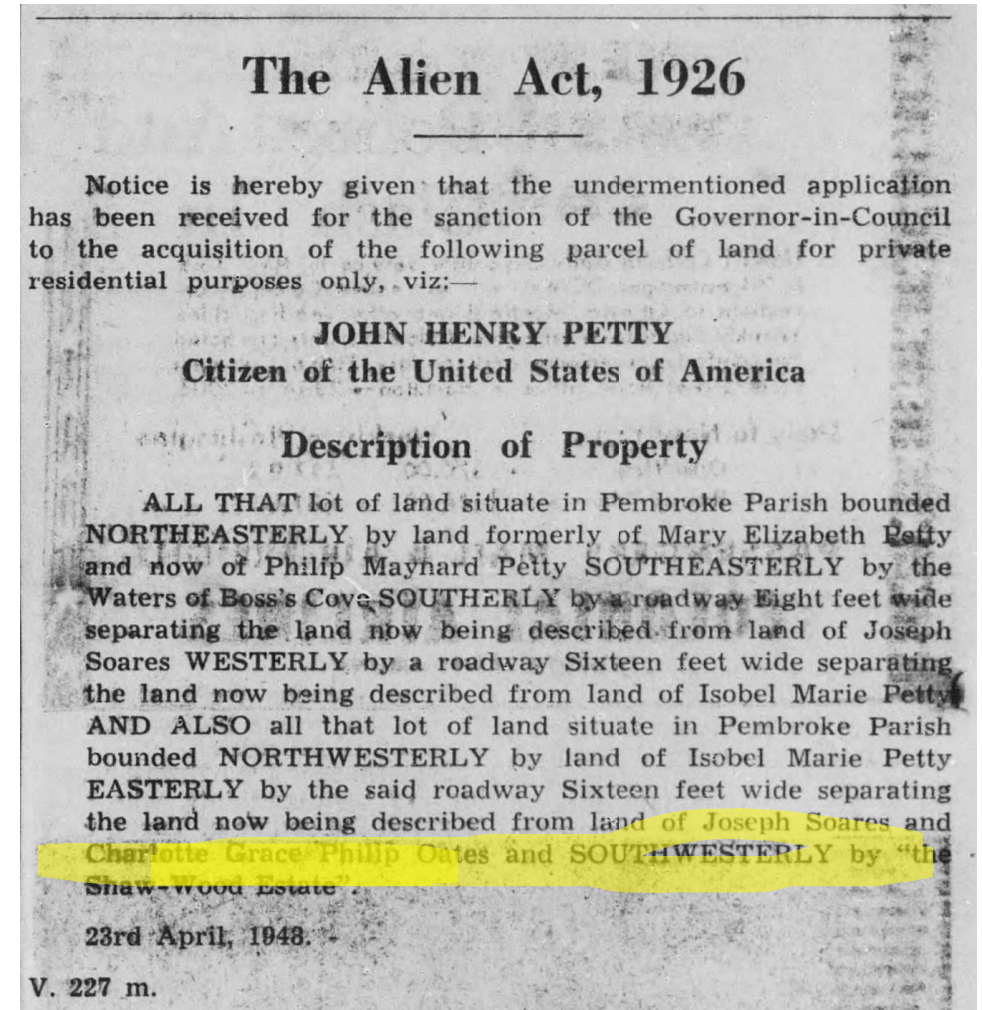
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The Alien Act 1926

John Henry Petty

April 23, 26 1948

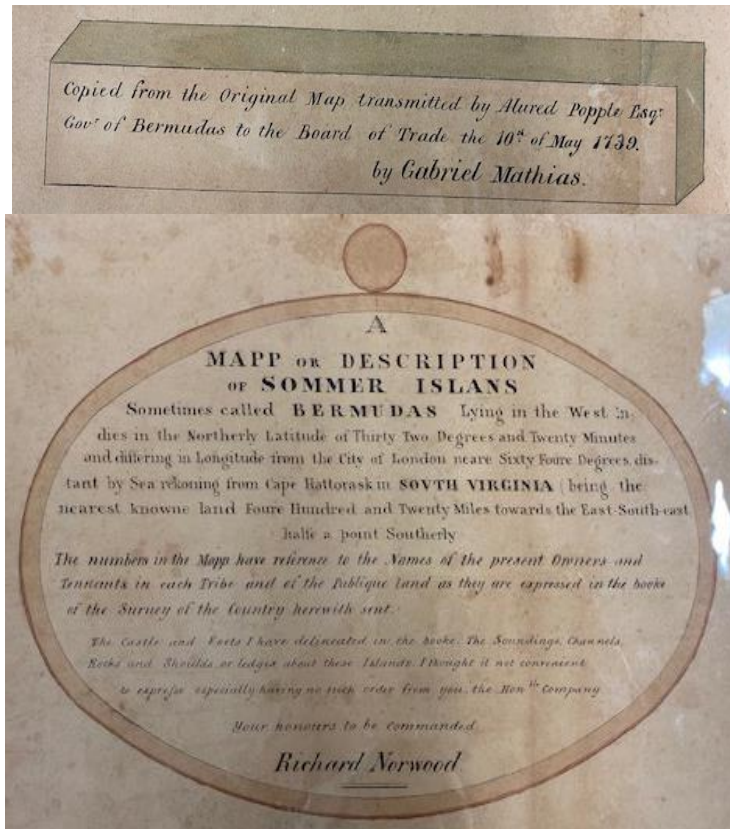
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Our Family Legacy – Shaw-Wood Property



A map of Bermuda replicated from a map from Richard Norwood.

SOURCE: Bermuda Archives

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Richard Norwood came to Bermuda in 1613 at the age of twenty-three to pearl dive off of the coast. At this time Bermuda had a population of 600 people. He started a survey of the coastline for Governor Moore. Governor Daniel Tucker asked him to do a detailed survey of the island in 1616 on behalf of the Somers Isle Company. The land was divided into 8 tribes (to be named for the principal shareholder) sub-divided into fifty shares, 25-acres per plot. St. George's Island, St. David's Island, Longbird, Smith's Cooper's, Coney and Nonsuch Islands, including a small eastern portion of the Main Island were to remain general un-allocated land. Norwood calculated that the remainder divided into 25-acre strips would leave a small overplus.

The ancient record says: 'The first tribe to be Eastward was then call Bedford Tribe (Hamilton Tribe or Parish, James Hamilton; The second tribe was Smith's Tribe, Marquis of Hamilton, Sir Tomas Smith or Smythe; The third tribe Cavendish, now Devonshire, William Cavendish the first Earl of Devonshire; The fourth tribe Pembrooks, William Herbert the third Earl of Pembroke; The fifth tribe Pagets, William Paget the fourth Lord of Paget; The six tribe Mansils now Warwick, Robert Rich the second Earl of Warwick; The seventh tribe Southampton, Henry Wriothesley "Rocksley", the third Earl of Southampton and the eight tribe Sandys, Sir Edwin Sandys;

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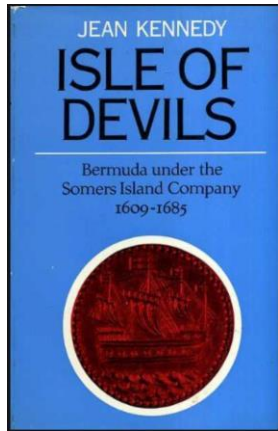
Our ninth parish, St. George's where the whole development started and was not considered a tribe. Richard Norwood had an immense task and was helped by Charles Caldicott. 120 islands were surveyed, densely covered with cedar forests and without roads. The final survey began in the summer of 1616 and was completed by May 1617. The final map was published in London in 1622.

In 1662 he was commissioned to do a second survey of the islands, which was published in his new book called the Domesday Book of Bermuda.

Richard Norwood, an Englishman, mathematician, diver, and surveyor. He has been called "Bermuda's outstanding genius of the seventeenth century. He died in Bermuda in October 1675, aged about eighty-five, and was buried here.

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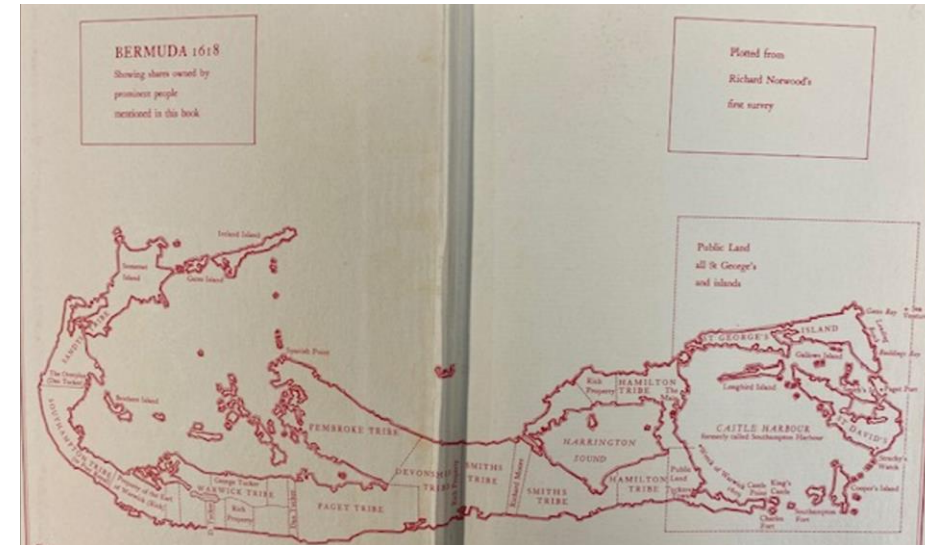
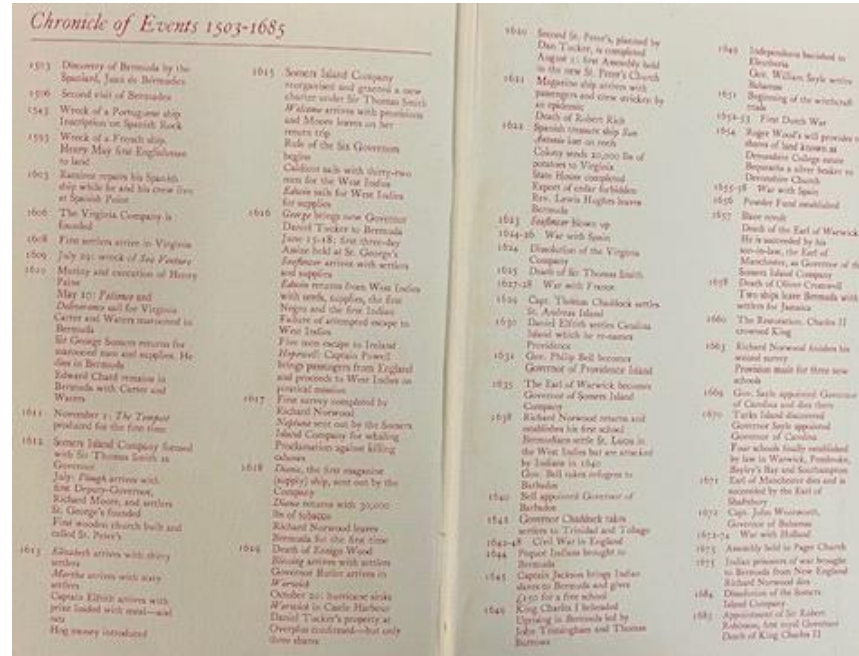


Map of Bermuda 1618

Plotted from Richard Norwood's Survey

In the Book "Isle of Devils" Bermuda under the Somers Island Company 1609 – 1685 by Jean Kennedy

Source: Bermuda Archives



Our Family Legacy – Shaw-Wood Property

At the age of 72, Norwood resurveyed Bermuda in 1662. The present map is based on Norwood's surveys, as are all other important 17th Century maps, including those by John Speed (1627), Willem Blaeu (1630), and the sea chart by Arent Roggeveen (1675). John Ogilby (1600-76) was the "Cosmographer and Geographic Printer" to Charles II, and one of the leading lights of the great flourishing of English cartography that occurred during the Restoration Era. This map is from Ogilby's America (Published London, 1671) a commercially-successful description of the Americas.

Pembroke Tribe.		Shares
1.	M. George Smith	— — — — 4
2.	Glazland	— — — — 2
3.	M. Nicholas Hide, Esquire	— — — — 1
4.	Si. Laurence Hide	— — — — 1
5.	M. Thomas Tadvrin	— — — — 2
6.	William, Earle of Pembroke	— — — — 10
7.	M. Richard Edwards	— — — — 1
8.	M. Harding	— — — — 1
9.	M. Richard Edwards	— — — — 1
10.	M. Ward	— — — — 1
11.	M. Richard Edwards	— — — — 2
12.	M. Jacobson or his assign	— — — — 1
13.	M. John Farrar	— — — — 1
14.	M. John Farrar	— — — — 1
15.	M. Nichol. Farrar	— — — — 1



SOURCE: Google Search

Our Family Legacy – Shaw-Wood Property

Pembroke Area
Sub-divided into fifty
shares, 25-acres per plot
by Richard Norwood.



SOURCE: Bermuda Archives for the map

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B-174-Fairwood in the Making-LR,
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As the brothers fortunes prospered the Spanish Point property fell into ruin due to its complex multiple ownership. The Old Burnt House (outlined in Yellow) was not rebuilt after it was ransacked 'by the French' in 1796. There were many wharves, jetties and farm buildings scattered across the property.

Some of these were occupied by a long-time squatter, possibly descended from a servant, named Chiappa.

SOURCE: Google Search Fairwood



Boss's Cove area
with the
Homestead of
Charlotte Oates

Map by Dr
Johnson Savage
1898

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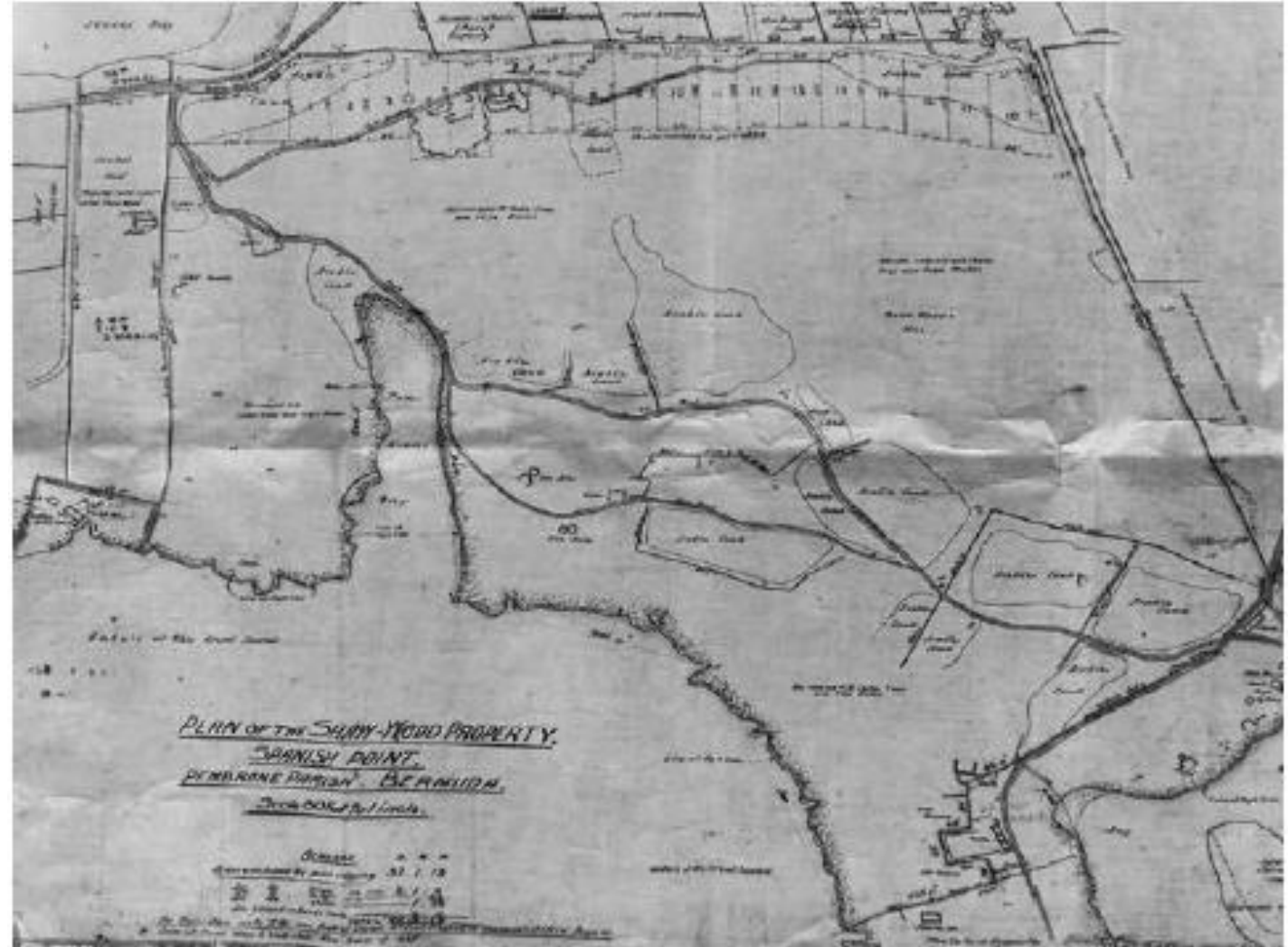
The Shaw-Wood Property as surveyed around 1934. Approximately 40 of the original 75 acres remain. The survey shows the relatively small areas of 'Arable Land' flanking Shaw-Woods Hill. The rest of the hill is noted as covered with cedar trees and sage bushes. There are several kilns noted on the survey as well as the Old House, an old quarry, and several wharfs and a jetty (remains of) The small island, deeded in 1845 was the last of the properties sold by Joseph.

In the 1935 land survey of the Wood property at Bosses Hole, various kilns and outbuildings are still noted dotting the landscape. The area under agricultural cultivation was only a small portion of the property. There are many disused wharves along the shoreline where the ships bringing in foreign imported materials would have been offloaded and other hulls could be fitted out. The Woods would have imported the specialist timber for planking as well as the canvas, cables, anchors, iron and brass hardware, paint, tar, turpentine and cannon.

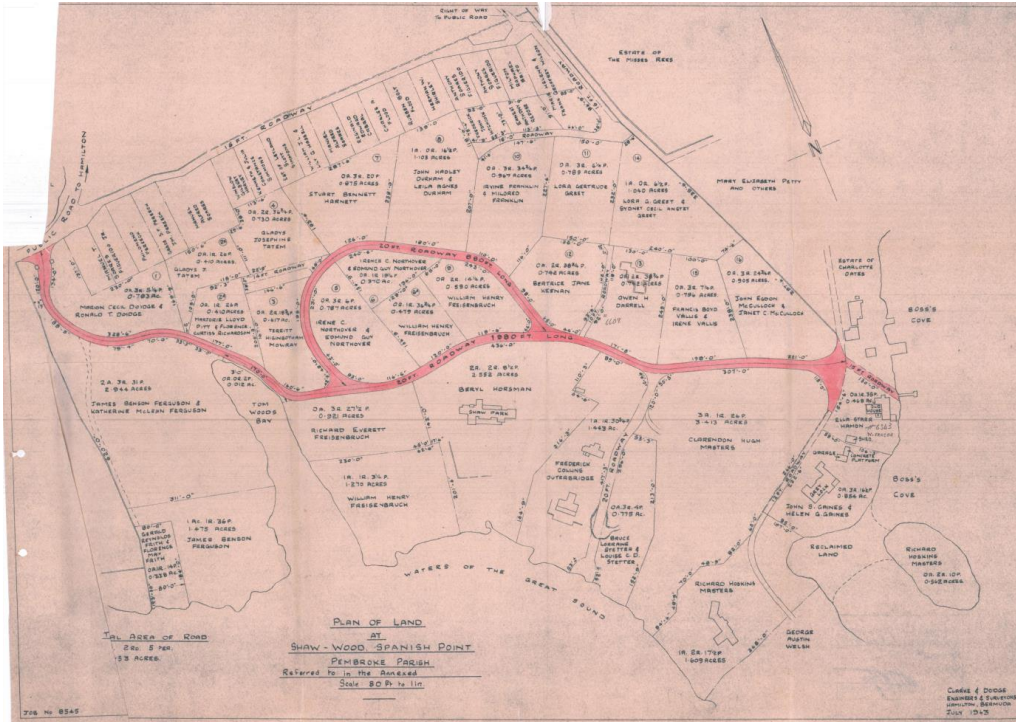
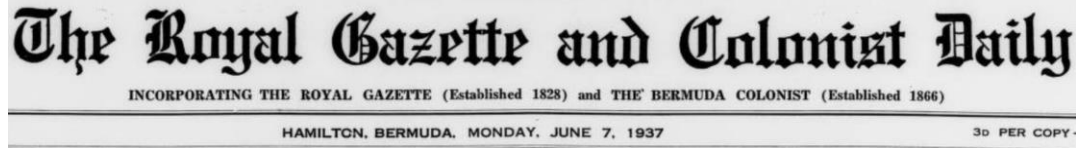
Charlotte Oates Died May 24 1956

Buried May 25 1956

SOURCE: Google Search Fairwood

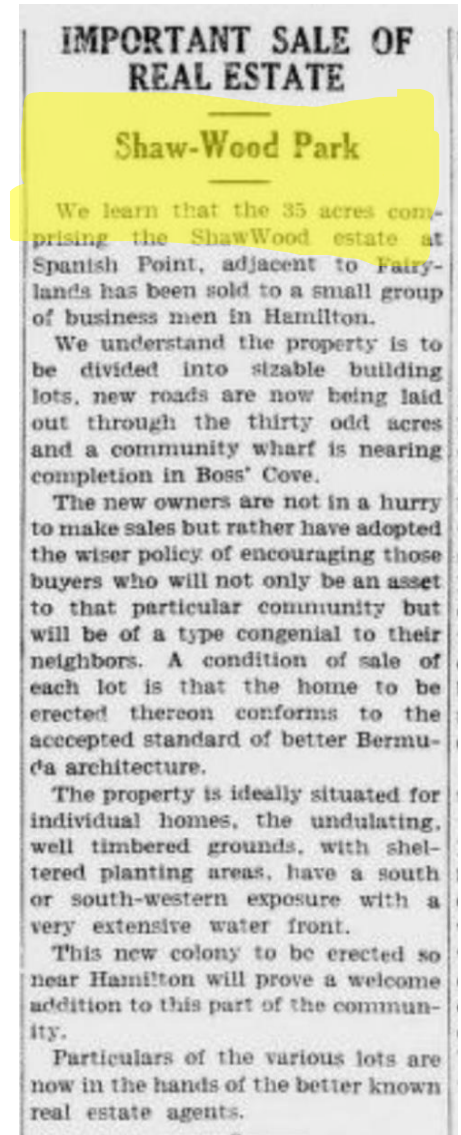


Our Family Legacy – Shaw-Wood Property



Plan of Land by Clarke and Doidge, Dated July 1963
Showing the Estate of Charlotte Oates

Source: Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition and Department of Planning



What were the names of the small Group of Business Men?

How were they get so fortunate to purchase the land in Shaw-Wood Park?

Who did they purchase the 35 acres from?

Our Family Legacy – Shaw-Wood Property

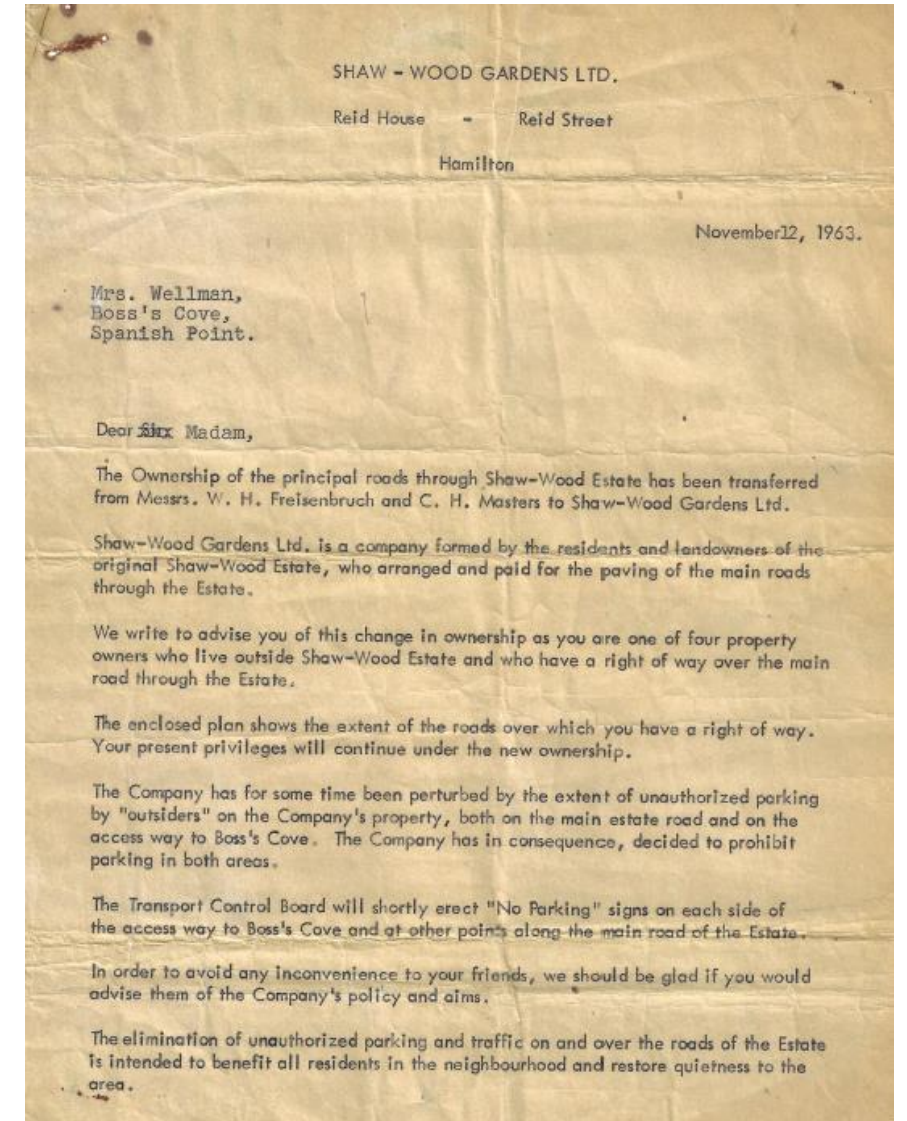
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THE ROYAL GAZETTE AND COLONIST DAILY, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1935

THE ROYAL GAZETTE AND COLONIST DAILY, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1935

Somers Real Estate Agency was the Agency of Choice to sell the property.

Who Owned this Business in 1935?

FOR SALE

by

PUBLIC AUCTION

on the premises

at

SPANISH POINT

on

Thursday, Aug. 1st

at 5.00 p.m.

**Several Desirable
BUILDING LOTS**

(A part of the Shaw-Wood
Property)

A Rare Opportunity

For further particulars apply

Somers Real Estate Agency

6780†s27.tu30.th1.

Source: Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition

Our Family Legacy – Shaw-Wood Property

Somers Real Estate Agency
was the Agency of Choice to
sell the property.

The Royal Gazette and Colonist Daily
INCORPORATING THE ROYAL GAZETTE (Established 1828) and THE BERMUDA COLONIST (Established 1866)

VOL. 20—No. 282 HAMILTON, BERMUDA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935 30 PER COPY—40/- PER ANNUM

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

An opportunity for acquiring valuable building lots occurs today when part of the Shaw-Wood property at Spanish Point will be offered at public auction on the site at 5 p.m. Somers Real Estate Agency will give desired information.

Source: Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition

Our Family Legacy – Shaw-Wood Property

Advertised in the May 23, 29
and 31 1944

FOR SALE
By Tender

Shaw-Wood Island
Situating in Boss' Cove,
Pembroke West.

Tenders will close
at noon on May 31st, 1944.

The Vendor is not bound to accept the highest or any tender.

M. A. GIBBONS
Somers Building
Hamilton.

1144†m.

FOR SALE
By Tender

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Pembroke West.

Tenders will close
TODAY

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M. A. GIBBONS
Somers Building
Hamilton.

1234†w.

Source: Bermuda National Library,
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Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood



Charlotte Oates
Died May 24
1956

Buried May 25
1956

S. R. & O. No. 7 - 1956

**THE BUILDING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT (CONTROL)
RULES, 1948**

ZONING ORDER

**made by the Building Authority under the authority of rule
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THE SHAW -WOOD, PEMBROKE, ZONING ORDER, 1956

Source: Department of Planning

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood

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THE SHAW –WOOD, PEMBROKE, ZONING ORDER, 1956

PLANNING LEGISLATION

ZO10 The Shaw-Wood Pembroke Zoning Order 1956: 38 Acres - B. MARTIN Clerk, Board of Public Works. 5th June, 1956 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 2nd Day of May, 1956 BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND E.T. SMITH, Clerk to the Executive Council. Colonial Secretary's Officer, 7th June, 1956.

ZO11 The Seaforth Property Sandys Parish Zoning Order 1956: 11.764 Acres - (Sgd.) H.J.CAMPBELL Building Control Officer for Building Authority. 27.6.56 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND (Sgd.) R.C. Lowe Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Council Secretary's Office, 12th July, 1956.

ZO12 The Warwick Park Zoning Order 1956: 10 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer For Building Authority. 5/7/56 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 18th day of July, 1956 BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J. I. ELLIOTT, Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Colonial Secretary's Office, 5th November, 1956.

ZO13 The Plaice's Point Property Pembroke Zoning Order 1956: 6 Acres - M.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer, For Building Authority. 3rd July, 1956 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 18th day of July, 1956. BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J.I. ELLIOTT Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Colonial Secretary's Office 5th November, 1956.

The Knapton Hill Estate (Amendment) Zoning Order 1959: 5.9 Acres - H. J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer For Building Authority. 15th July, 1959.

ZO15 The Tanglewood Paget Zoning Order 1958: 19.596 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer For Building Authority. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 13th day of May, 1958 BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J. I. ELLIOTT, Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Colonial Secretary's Office, 16th May, 1958.

ZO16 The Hillview Development Warwick Zoning Order 1958: 15.532 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer, For Building Authority. 13th May, 1958. Approved by His Excellency The Governor-in-Council BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND E.T. SMITH Clerk to the Executive Council Council Chamber, Hamilton 17th May, 1958.

ZO17 The Bellevue Property Paget Zoning Order 1958: 10.5 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer For the Building Authority.

ZO18 The Trimmingham Hill Property Paget Zoning Order 1958: 31.331 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer For Building Authority 18.10.58. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council. BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND. E.T. SMITH, Clerk to the Executive Council. Council Chambers, Hamilton, 19th November, 1958.

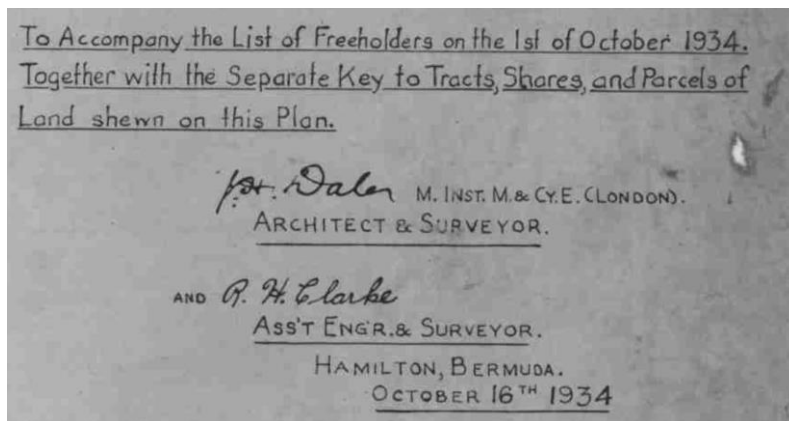
ZO19 The Rutlands East Estate Zoning Order 1958: 11.760 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer for Building Authority 15.11.58.

ZO20 The Inglewood Property Paget Zoning Order 1959: 24.553 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer for Building Authority 26.1.59.

Source: Department of Planning

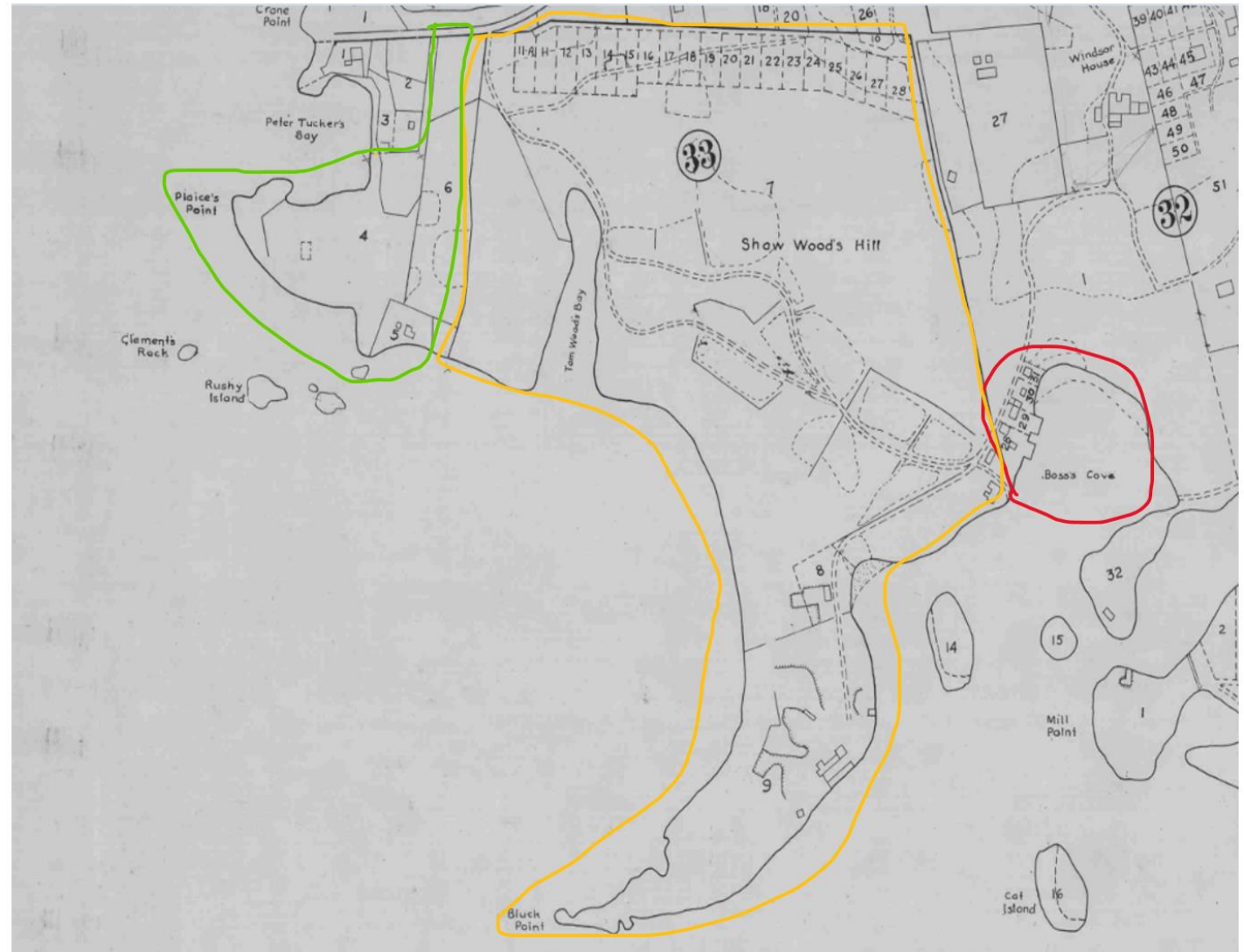
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Before the zoning in 1956. Pembroke Parish Map dated October 16 1936 by Assistant Surveyor, Robert H Clarke, shows Plaiçe's Place - Pembroke, Shaw Wood's Hill - Pembroke in the middle and Boss's Cove for reference.



This Plan is an Eidographic enlargement from the 6 inch Ordnance Survey Map of Bermuda published by the Ordnance Survey Department in 1901.
The numbers inscribed in a circle indicate the Sub-Divisions laid out by Richard Norwood in 1662-3.
This Plan has been amended to shew all Freeholders' properties to October 1934, each plot being indicated thus 5, on the tract of which it forms a part.

Corrected to December 31ST 1935



Source: Unknown

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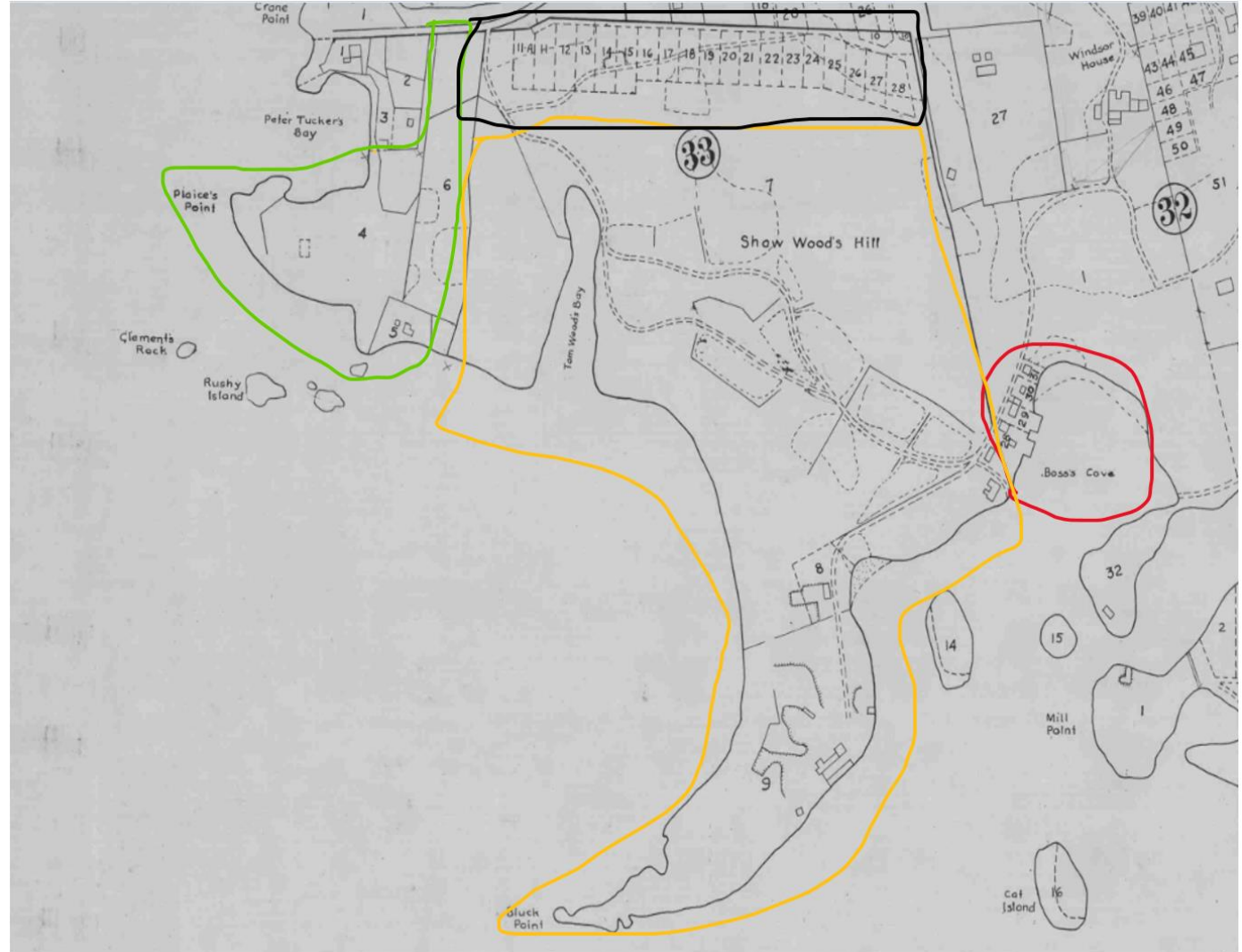
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Before the Zoning in 1956, in Green Plaiçe's Point and Yellow: Shaw-Wood were zoned Residential 1.

After the Zoning in 1956 the area in Green and Yellow became Residential 2 and the area in Black remained Residential 1.

The area in Red is for reference Boss's Cove the property of Grave Charlotte Phillip Oates. Died May 24 1956. Buried May 25 1956

Source: Unknown



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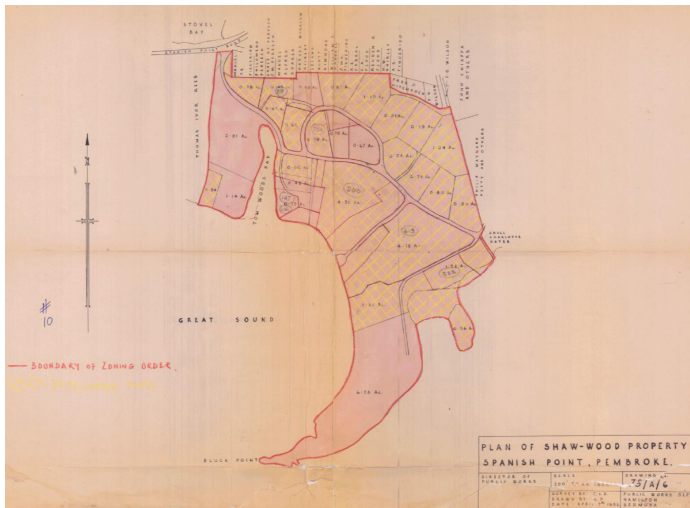
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THE SHAW -WOOD, PEMBROKE, ZONING ORDER, 1956



Plan April 7 1956
Surveyed by Clarke & Doidge
Zoned for Residential 2



Diagram shows the zoning after 1956 to Residential 2 in Yellow and removing the houses along Stovell Bay Road to become Residential 1 one to

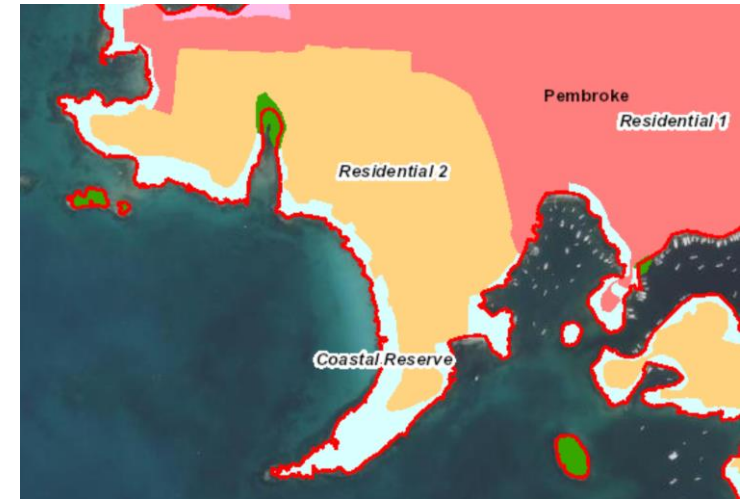
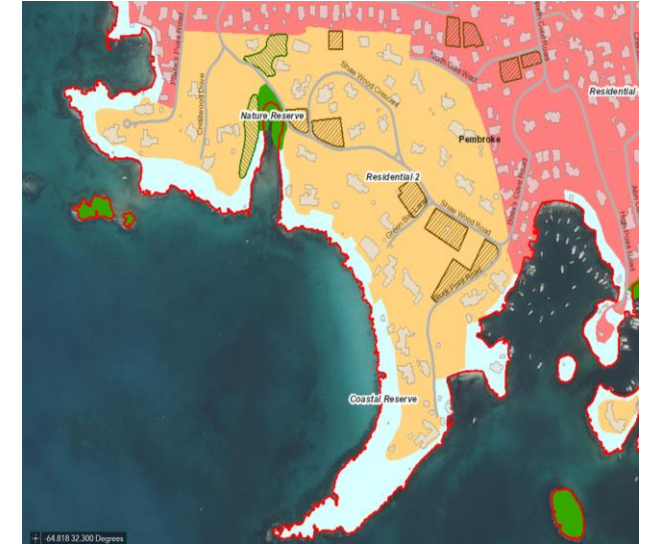
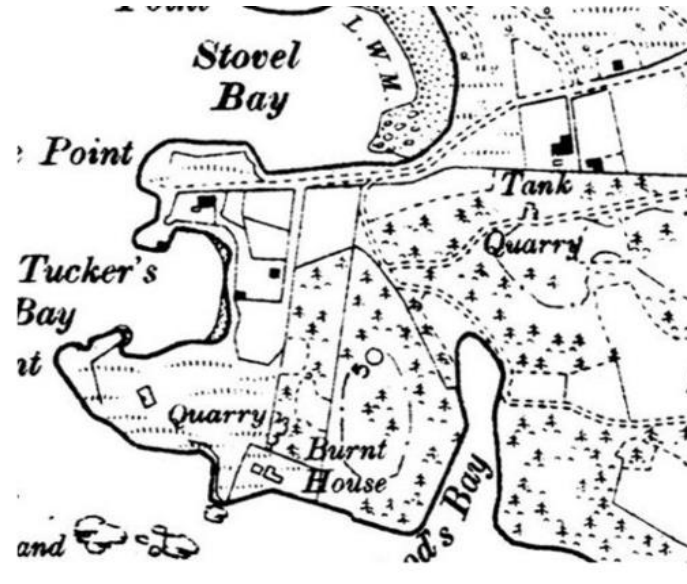
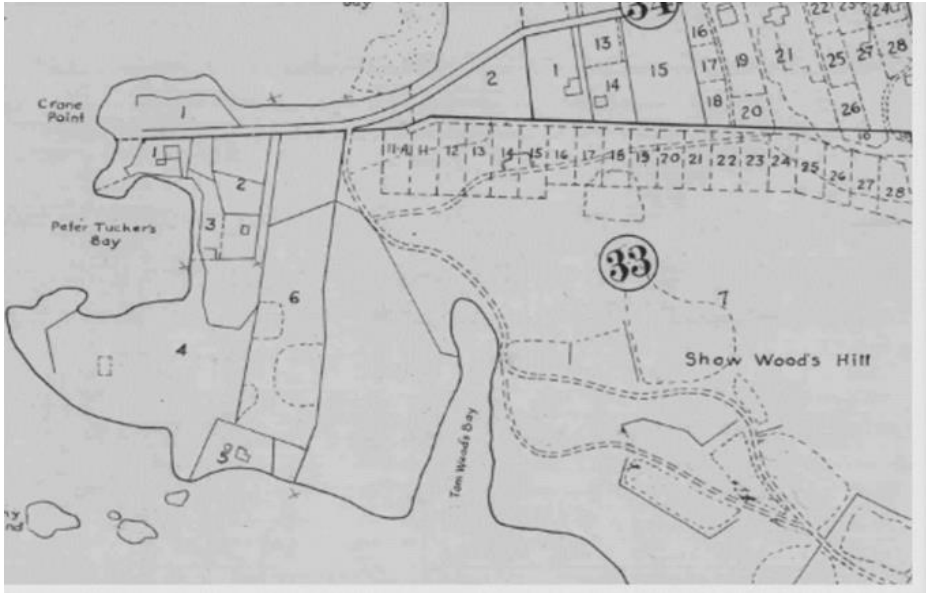


Diagram shows the zoning after 1956 to Residential 2 in Yellow and Residential 1 in Pink

Source: Department of Planning

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Map of the left of Pembroke Parish October 16 1936 by Assistant Surveyor Robert H Clarke shows Plaiçe's Place, Pembroke and Shaw Wood's Hill, Pembroke. Before the Zoning in 1956. Residential 1. Source: Unknown

Map in the middle by Savage in 1889 of Burnt House is located above Tom Woods Bay which is part of Shaw Wood's Hills: Source Unknown

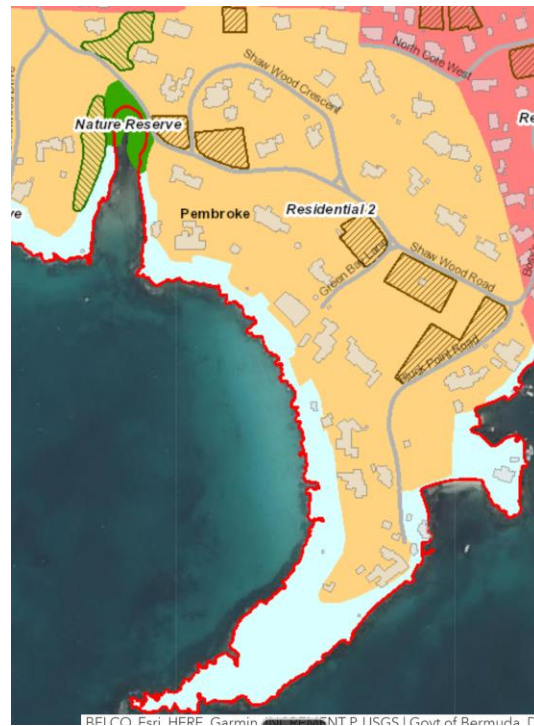
Map on the end is the present area view after the Zoning in 1956. Residential 2 at the request of the Shaw Wood Estate Limited. Source: Planning Department Website

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(No. 98.)

No. 51.
Friday, 4th. May, 1956.

J. D. WOODALL,
GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Members present:—His Honour the Speaker, Messrs. J. C. Astwood, E. H. Barnes, L. M. Barnes, E. L. McD. Benjamin, C. V. Burch, G. A. Cooper, W. W. Davidson, Sir Bayard Dill, H. G. Hill, W. R. Kempe, F. C. Misick, A. E. Nicholl, G. E. Powell, G. O. Ratteray, E. T. Richards, A. D. Spurling, J. B. Tucker, W. L. Tucker, J. E. P. Vesey, H. T. Watlington, H. B. L. Wilkinson, Captain W. V. R. Winter.

The minutes of the last meeting were confirmed.

The following messages from His Excellency the Governor:
(No. 96.)

J. D. WOODALL,
GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

The Governor has the honour to forward for the favourable consideration of the Honourable House of Assembly the accompanying copy of a Bill entitled "The Ship Channels Maintenance (Transfer) Act, 1956".
Public Buildings, Hamilton.
2nd. May, 1956.

(No. 97.)

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The Governor has the honour to enquire whether the Honourable House of Assembly approves this Order.
Public Buildings, Hamilton,
3rd. May, 1956.

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Public Buildings, Hamilton,
3rd. May, 1956.

(No. 99.)

J. D. WOODALL,
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The Governor has the honour to refer to Message No. 23 of the 9 April, 1956, from the Honourable House of Assembly, in which the Governor was informed that the Honourable House had approved the draft Rules entitled "The Land Development (Conservation of Arable Land) Rules, 1956", with the exception of Rule 5.

The Governor is advised that a technical problem of Legislative procedure has arisen in that while the Honourable House of Assembly approved the Rules as above, the Honourable House of Assembly has approved the Rules as drafted. This will mean that new Rules have to be made and forwarded for concurrence with consequential delay.

The Governor is further advised that the purpose of Rule 5 is to prevent persons from dividing and converting arable land into small and suitable lots without any regard to the general interest of the Colony in relation to the conservation of arable land.

In view of the very great importance of this matter to the Colony the Governor is convinced that the possible step should be taken to delay in the matter will only r

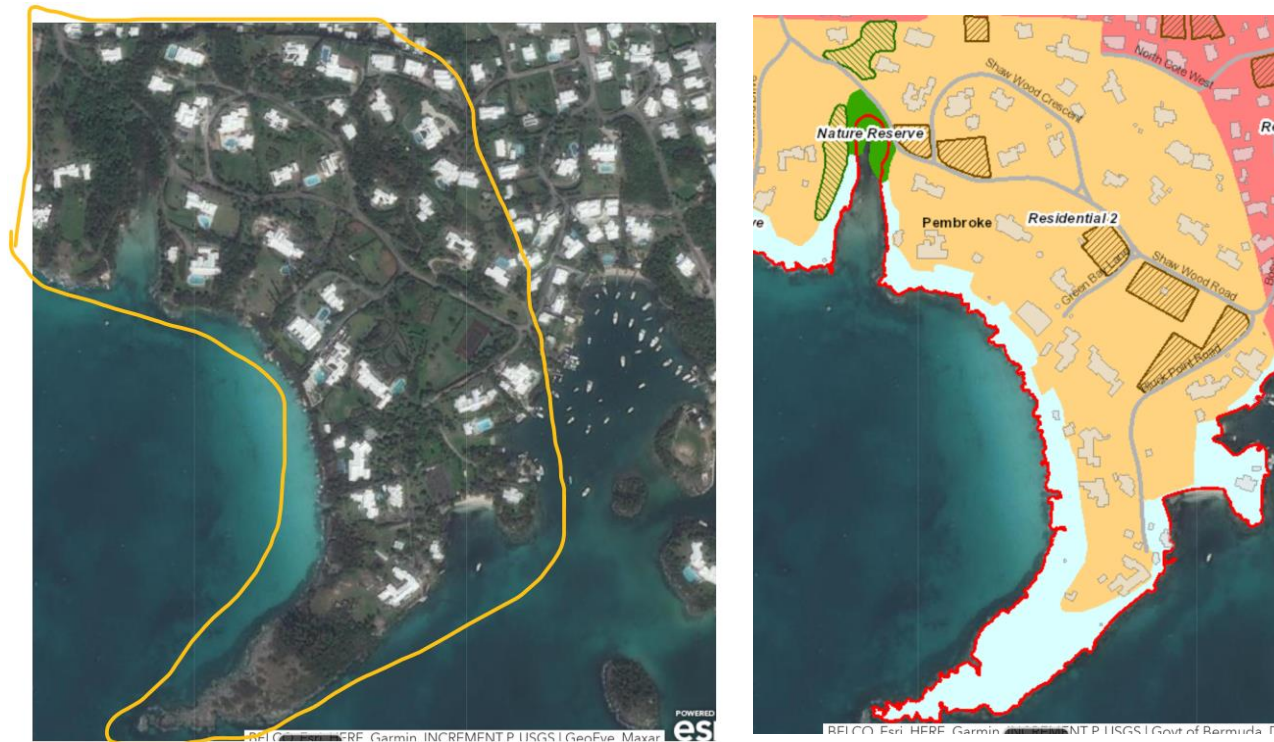
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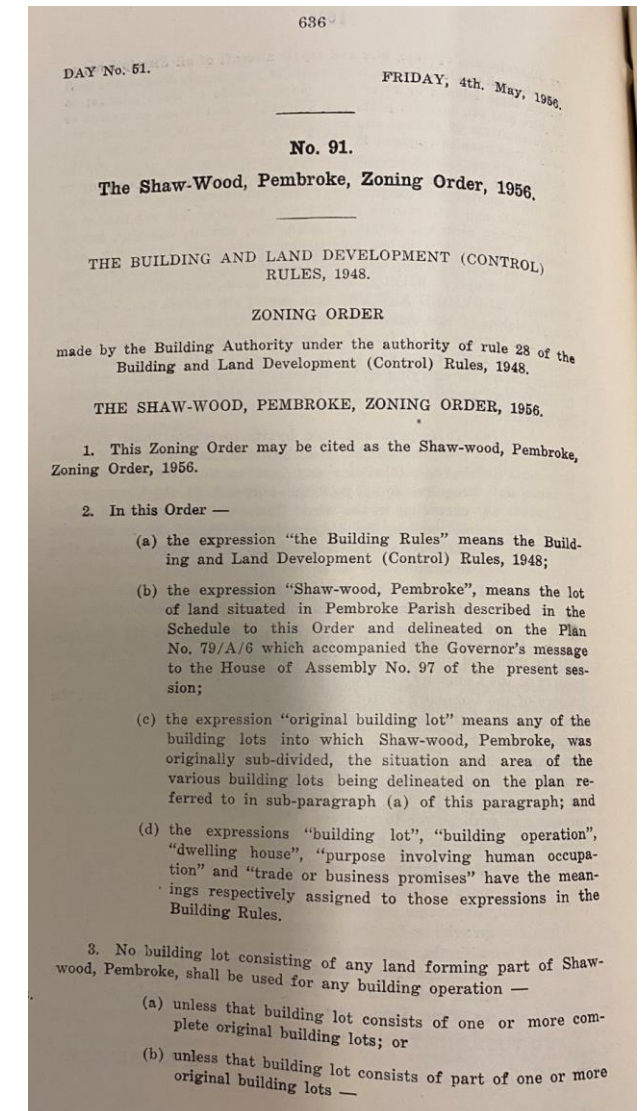
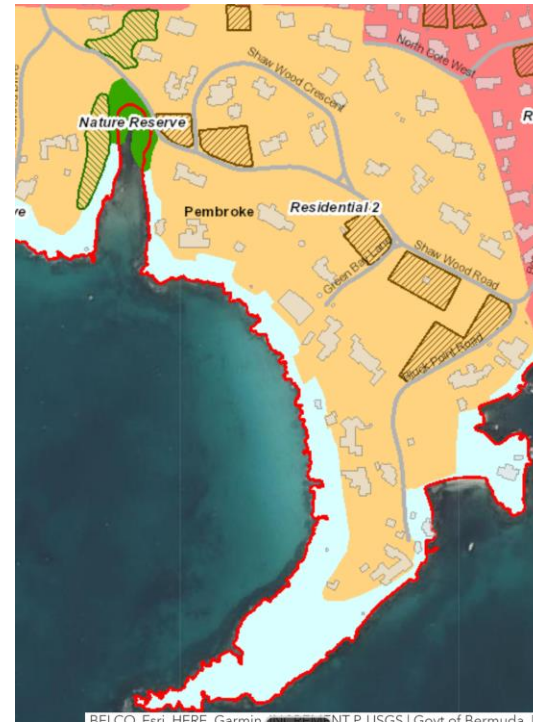
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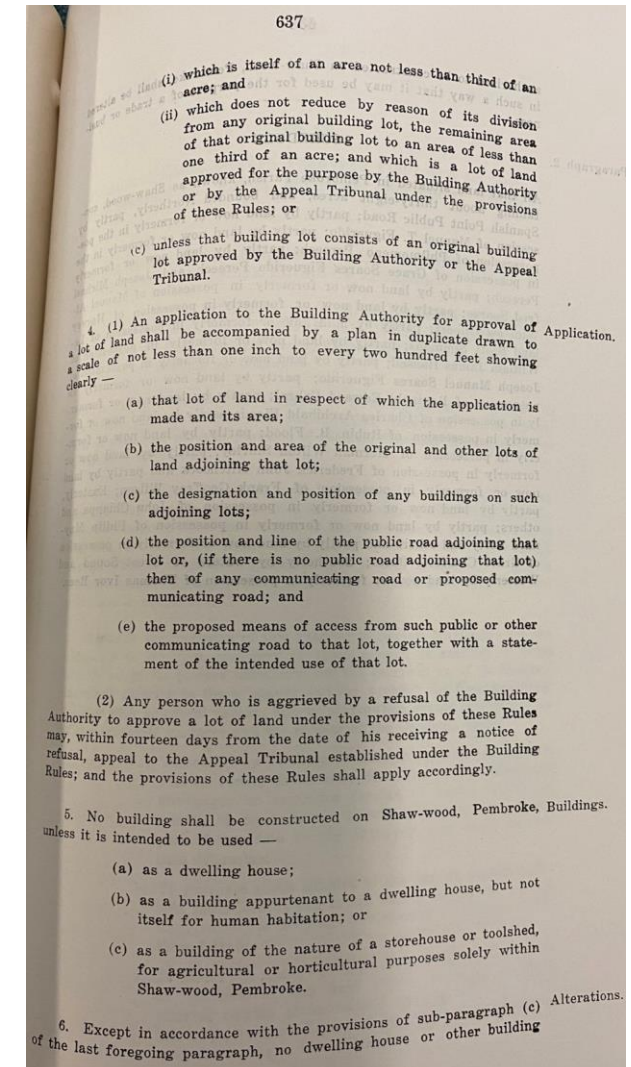
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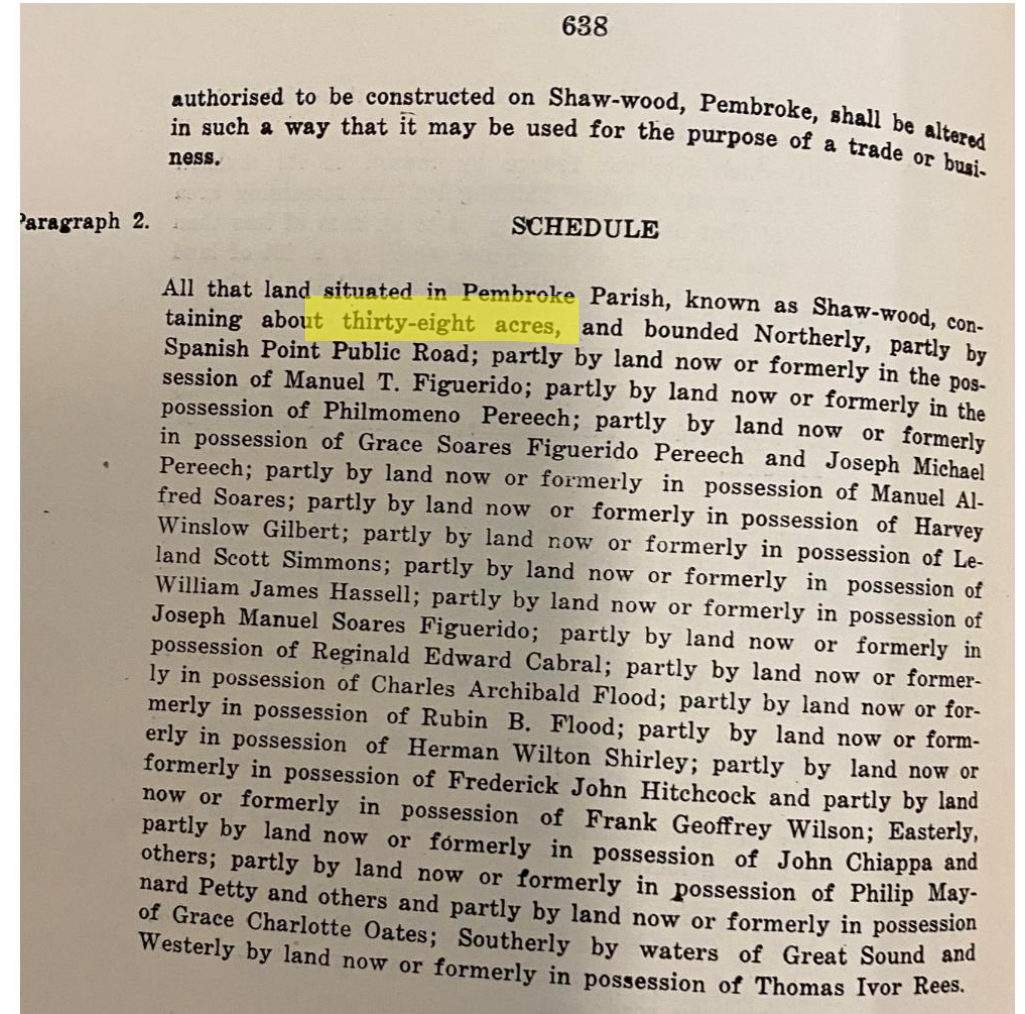
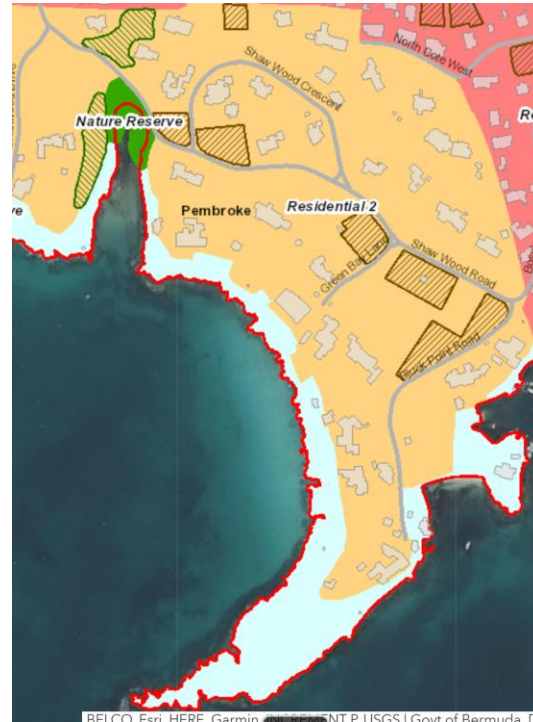
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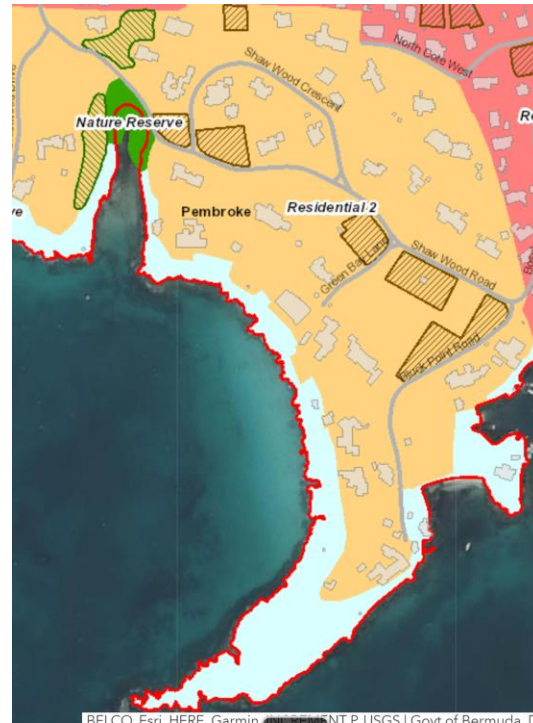
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MR. J. E. P. VESEY presented the two following petitions:

(i) The petition of June Anne Martin for incorporation as "Bercot Company Limited".

(ii) The petition of Henry James William Hall for incorporation as "Marketing Services Limited".

MR. W. W. DAVIDSON presented the two following petitions:

(i) The petition of Property and General Securities Limited to amend the Company's Act of incorporation.

(ii) The petition of Vicente Bartosiak for incorporation as "Bartosiak Shipping Company Limited".

On motion of Mr. J. E. Pearman the bill entitled "The Summary Offences Act, 1926, Amendment Act, 1956", was read the second time and committed.

MR. J. C. ASTWOOD in the Chair.

MR. J. E. PEARMAN moved the adoption of the first clause, which was agreed to, Mr. W. L. Tucker objecting.

Clause 2 was agreed to.

The House resumed.

The Chairman reported the bill which was adopted and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. J. E. Pearman message No. 100 from His Excellency the Governor forwarding the draft regulations entitled "The Motor Car (Construction, Equipment and Use) (Amendment) Regulations, 1956", was considered in the House.

MR. J. E. PEARMAN moved that the draft regulations be approved and that the following message be sent to His Excellency the Governor: (No. 30.)

May it please Your Excellency:

The House of Assembly, having had under consideration the draft regulations entitled "The Motor Car (Construction, Equipment and Use) (Amendment) Regulations, 1956", forwarded by Your Excellency's message No. 100 of the present session, has the honour to inform Your Excellency that the House has approved the said draft regulations.

Sessions House,
16th. May, 1956.

— which was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. H. D. Butterfield message No. 97 from His Excellency the Governor forwarding the draft order entitled "The Shaw-Wood, Pembroke, Zoning Order, 1956", was considered in Committee.

MR. J. C. ASTWOOD in the Chair.

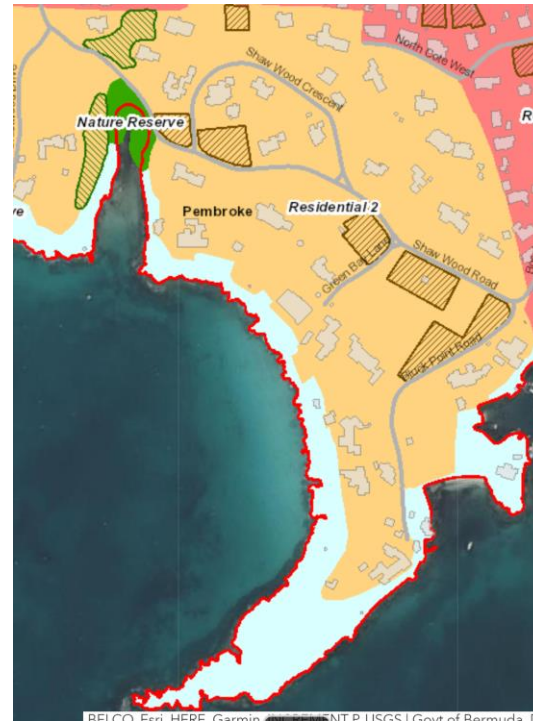
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Sessions House,
16th. May, 1956.

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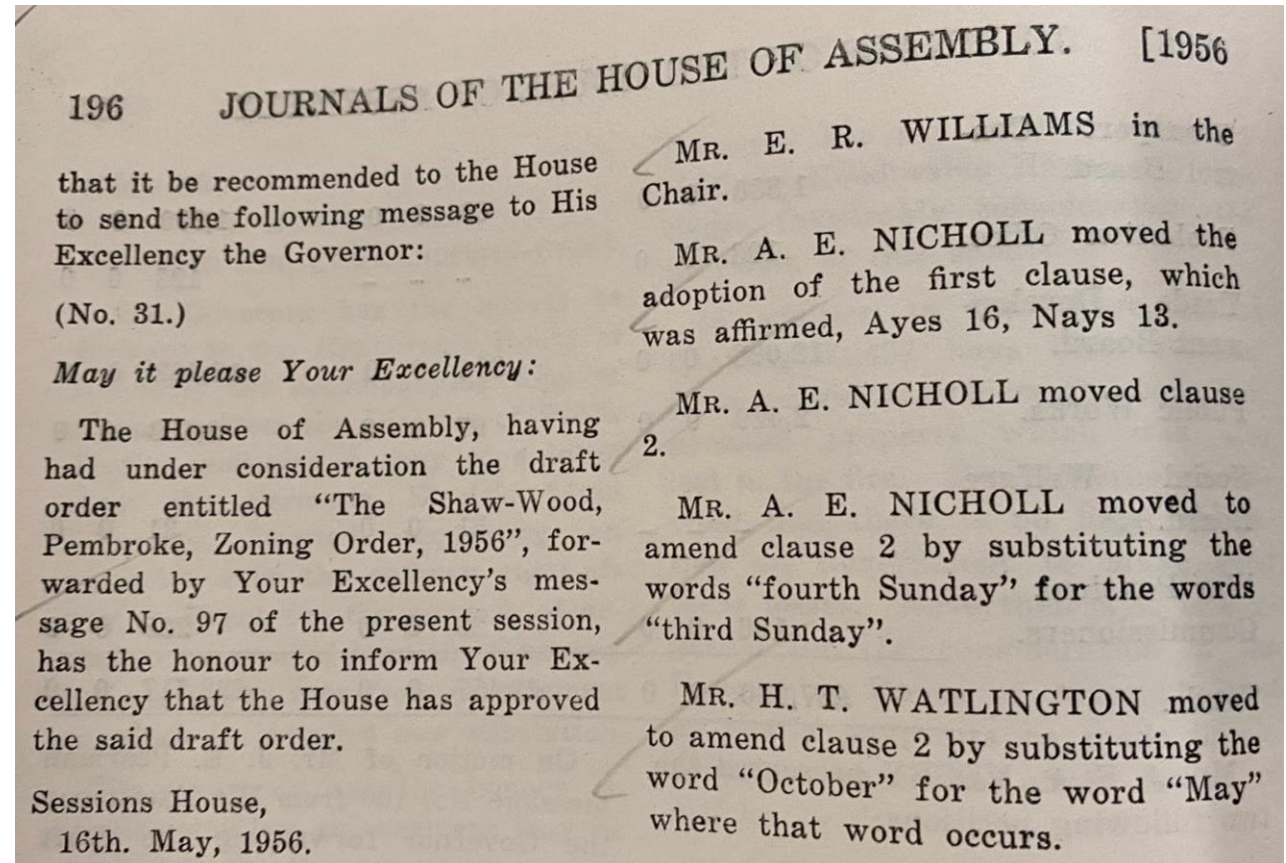
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Source: Bermuda Archives

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(No. 31.)

May it please Your Excellency:

The House of Assembly, having had under consideration the draft order entitled “The Shaw-Wood, Pembroke, Zoning Order, 1956”, forwarded by Your Excellency’s message No. 97 of the present session, has the honour to inform Your Excellency that the House has approved the said draft order.

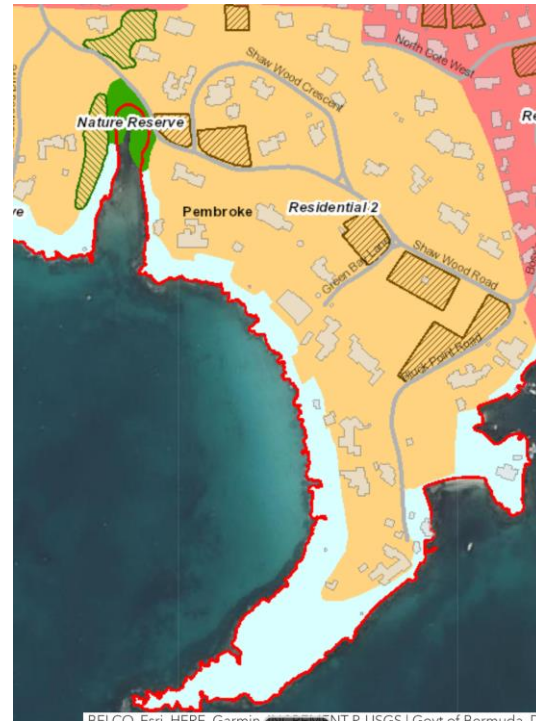
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THE ROYAL GAZETTE, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1956

Advertised in the Royal Gazette May 5 & 19 1956



ZONING ORDER FOR SPANISH PT. AREA

An order to zone Shaw-Wood, Spanish Point, was sent to the House of Assembly for concurrence yesterday.

The zoning order makes provision for the size of building lots, and no building is to be constructed on the estate unless it is to be used as a dwelling house, or as a building belonging to a dwelling house (but not for human habitation) or as a storehouse or toolshed for "agricultural or horticultural purposes solely within Shaw-Wood, Pembroke."

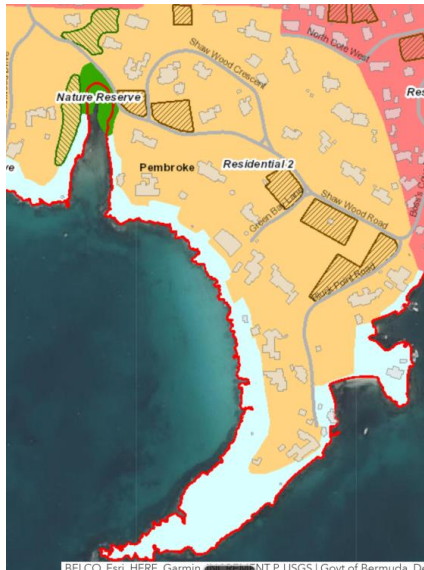
Shaw-Wood includes most of Bluck's Point and some land to the north of it.

Source: Bermuda Archives and Department of Planning

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood

Advertised in the Royal Gazette May 16 and May 19 1956

THE ROYAL GAZETTE, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1956



ZONING ORDER

The Legislative Council yesterday approved the order made by the Board of Public Works under the Building and Land Development (Control) Rules, 1948, zoning the Shaw-wood area of Pembroke.

It was explained by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. A. G. T. Chaplin, that the order had been made at the request of the owners of the property. He said it dealt with an area of land at Spanish Point.

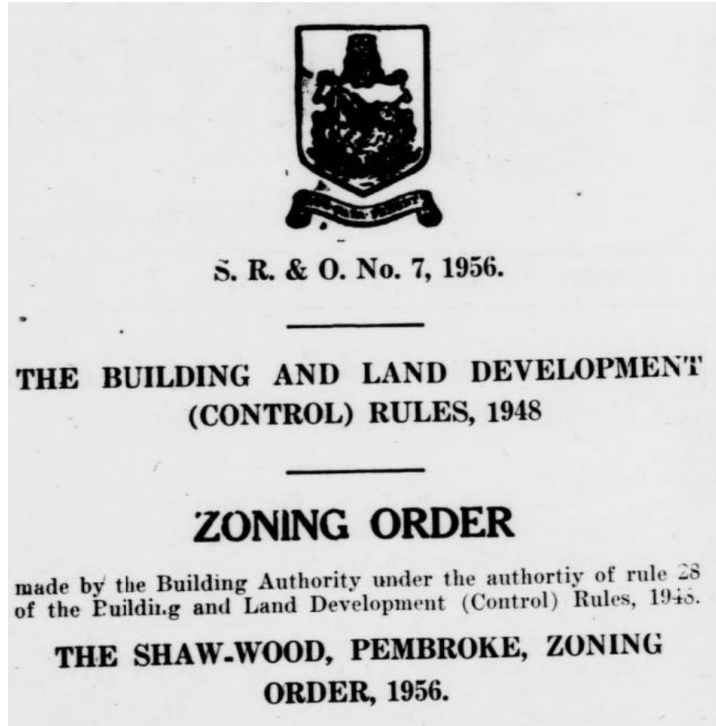
16th. May 1956.

**Pass Shaw - Wood Estate
Zoning Regulations**

Regulations making the Shaw-Wood estate on Spanish Point a zoned area were passed by the House of Assembly yesterday without debate. The Hon. H. D. Butterfield was member-in-charge.

Source: Bermuda Archives and Department of Planning

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood



Advertised in the Bermuda Recorder
June 9 1956 and June 11 1956

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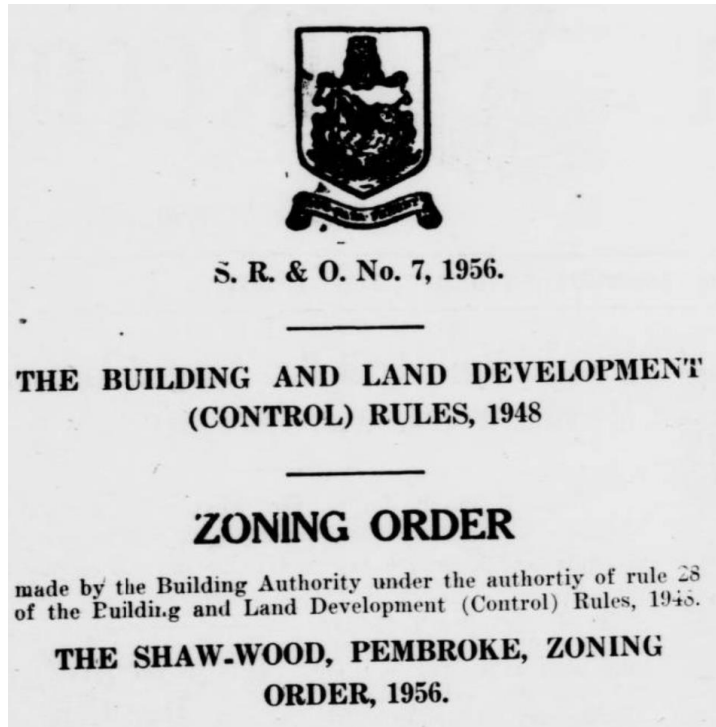
1. This Zoning Order may be cited as the Shaw-wood, Pembroke, Zoning Order, 1956.

Interpretation.

2. In this Order —

- (a) the expression “the Building Rules” means the Building and Land Development (Control) Rules, 1948;
- (b) the expression “Shaw-wood, Pembroke”, means the lot of land situated in Pembroke Parish described in the Schedule to this Order and delineated on the plan 79/A/6 which accompanied the Governor’s message to the House of Assembly No. 97 of the present session;
- (c) the expression “original building lot” means any of the building lots into which Shaw-wood, Pembroke, was originally sub-divided, the situation and area of the various building lots being delineated on the plan referred to in sub-paragraph (a) of this paragraph; and
- (d) the expressions “building lot”, “building operation”, “dwelling house”, “purpose involving human occupation” and “trade or business premises” have the meanings respectively assigned to those expressions in the Building Rules.

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood



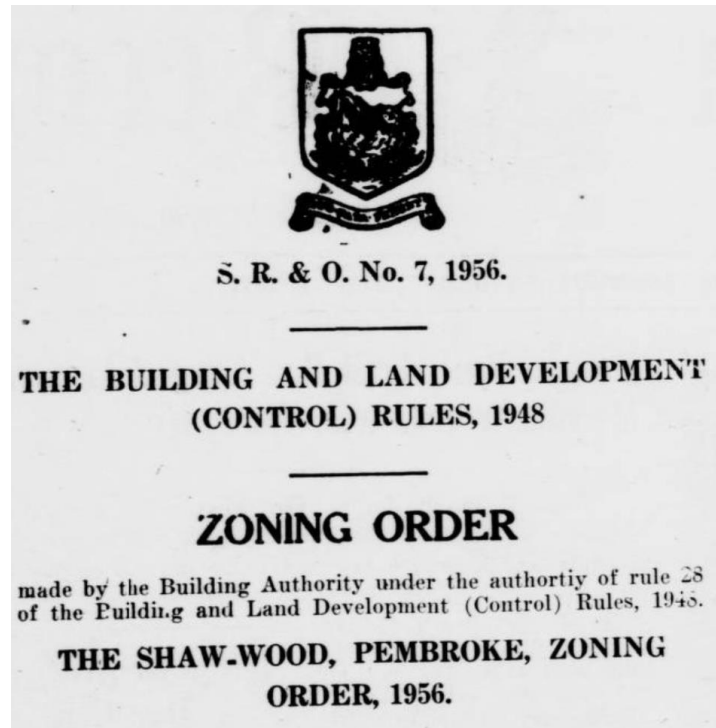
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Building Lots for building operations.

3. No building lot consisting of any land forming part of Shaw-wood, Pembroke, shall be used for any building operation—

- (a) unless that building lot consists of one or more complete original building lots; or
- (b) unless that building lot consists of part of one or more original building lots—
 - (i) which is itself of an area not less than one third of an acre; and
 - (ii) which does not reduce by reason of its division from any original building lot, the remaining area of that original building lot to an area of less than one third of an acre; and which is a lot of land approved for the purpose by the Building Authority or by the Appeal Tribunal under the provisions of these Rules; or
- (c) unless that building lot consists of an original building lot together with a building lot approved by the Building Authority or the Appeal Tribunal.

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood



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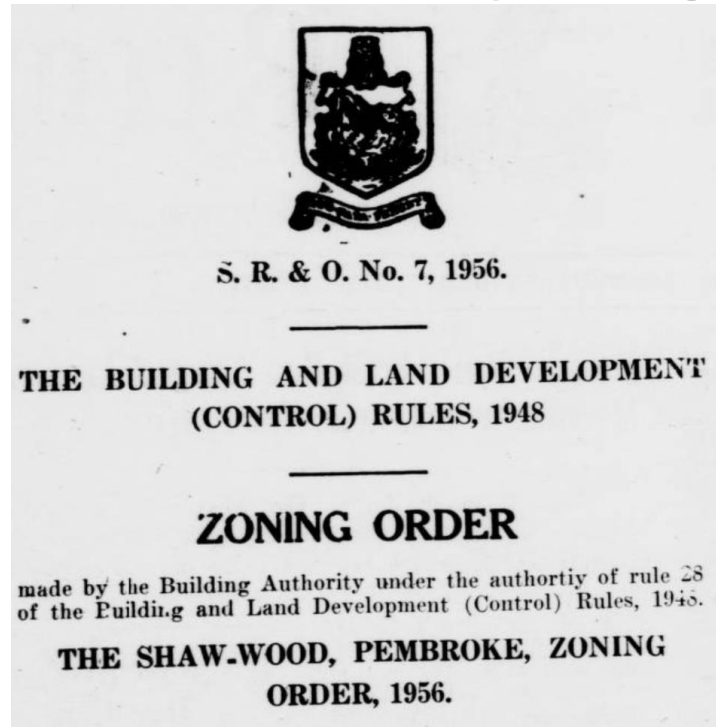
Application.

4. (1) An application to the Building Authority for approval of a lot of land shall be accompanied by a plan in duplicate drawn to a scale of not less than one inch to every two hundred feet showing clearly—

- (a) that lot of land in respect of which the application is made and its area;
- (b) the position and area of the original and other lots of land adjoining that lot;
- (c) the designation and position of any buildings on such adjoining lots;
- (d) the position and line of the public road adjoining that lot or, (if there is no public road adjoining that lot) then of any communicating road or proposed communicating road; and
- (e) the proposed means of access from such public or other communicating road to that lot, together with a statement of the intended use of that lot.

2. Any person who is aggrieved by a refusal of the Building Authority to approve a lot of land under the provisions of these Rules may, within fourteen days from the date of his receiving a notice of refusal, appeal to the Appeal Tribunal established under the Building Rules; and the provisions of those Rules shall apply accordingly.

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood



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Buildings.

5. No building shall be constructed on Shaw-wood, Pembroke, unless it is intended to be used—

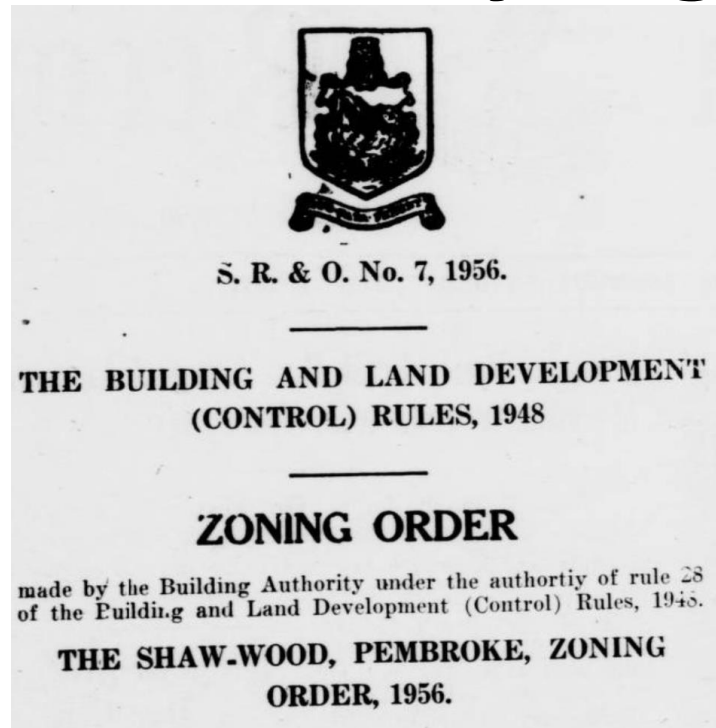
- (a) as a dwelling house;
- (b) as a building appurtenant to a dwelling house, but not itself for human habitation; or
- (c) as a building of the nature of a store-house or toolshed, for agricultural or horticultural purposes solely within Shaw-wood, Pembroke.

Alterations.

6. Except in accordance with the provisions of subparagraph (c) of the last foregoing, no dwelling house or other building authorized to be constructed on Shaw-wood, Pembroke, shall be altered in such a way that it may be used for the purpose of a trade or business.

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Paragraph 2

SCHEDULE

All that land situated in **Pembroke Parish**, known as Shaw-wood, containing about **thirty-eight acres**, and bound Northerly, partly by Spanish Point Public Road; partly by land now or

formerly in the possession of Manuel T. Figuerido; partly by land now or formerly in the possession of Philomeno Pereech; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Grace Soares Figuerido Pereech and Joseph Michael Pereech; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Manuel Alfred Soares; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Manuel Alfred Soares, partly by land now or formerly in possession of Harvey Winslow Gilbert; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Leland Scott Simmons; partly by land now or formerly in possession of William James Hassell; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Joseph Manuel Soares Figuerido; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Reginald Edward Cabral; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Charles Archibald Flood; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Rubin L. Flood; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Herman Wilton Shirley; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Frederick John Hitchcock and partly by land now or formerly in possession of Frank Geoffrey Wilson; Easterly, partly by land now or formerly in possession of John Chappa and others; partly by land now or formerly in possession of Philip Maynard Petty and others and partly by land now or formerly in possession of Grace Charlotte Oates; Southerly by waters of Great Sound and Westerly by land now or formerly in possession of Thomas Ivor Rees.

B. J. MARTIN,
Clerk, Board of Public Works.

5th June, 1956.

Approved by His Excellency the
Governor-in-Council this 2nd day
of May, 1956.

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Shaw-Wood

**Charlotte Oates
Died May 24
1956**

**Buried May 25
1956**

**Source: Department of
Planning**

S. R. & O. No. 7 – 1956

THE BUILDING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT (CONTROL) RULES, 1948

ZONING ORDER

made by the Building Authority under the authority of rule
28 of the Building and Land Development (Control) Rules,
1948.

THE SHAW –WOOD, PEMBROKE, ZONING ORDER, 1956

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ZONING ORDER

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Buildings

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BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND

E.T. SMITH,
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Colonial Secretary's Officer,
7th June, 1956

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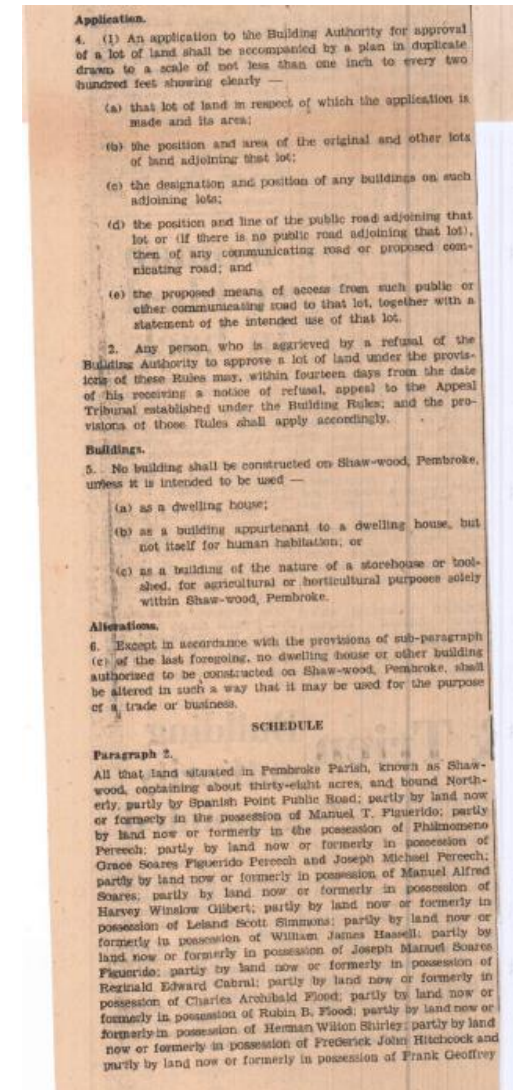
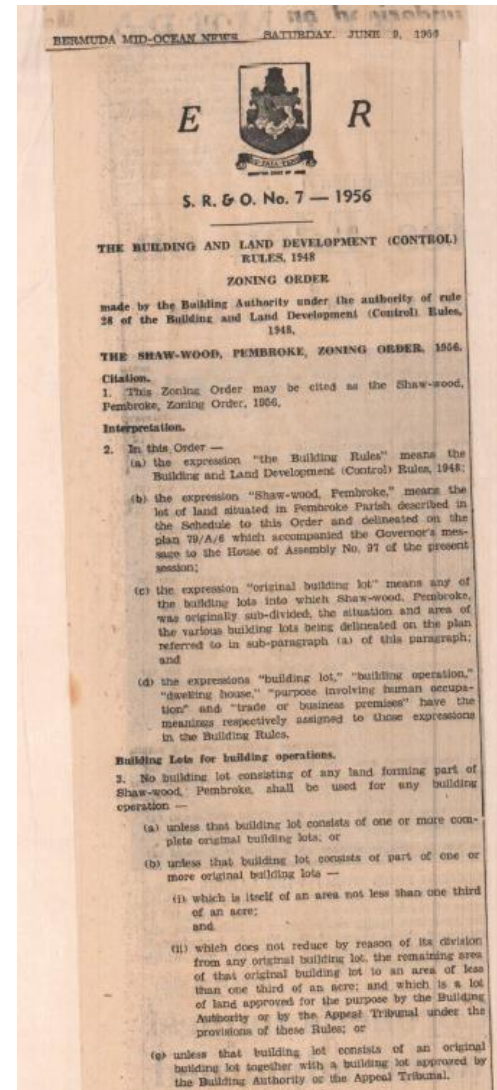
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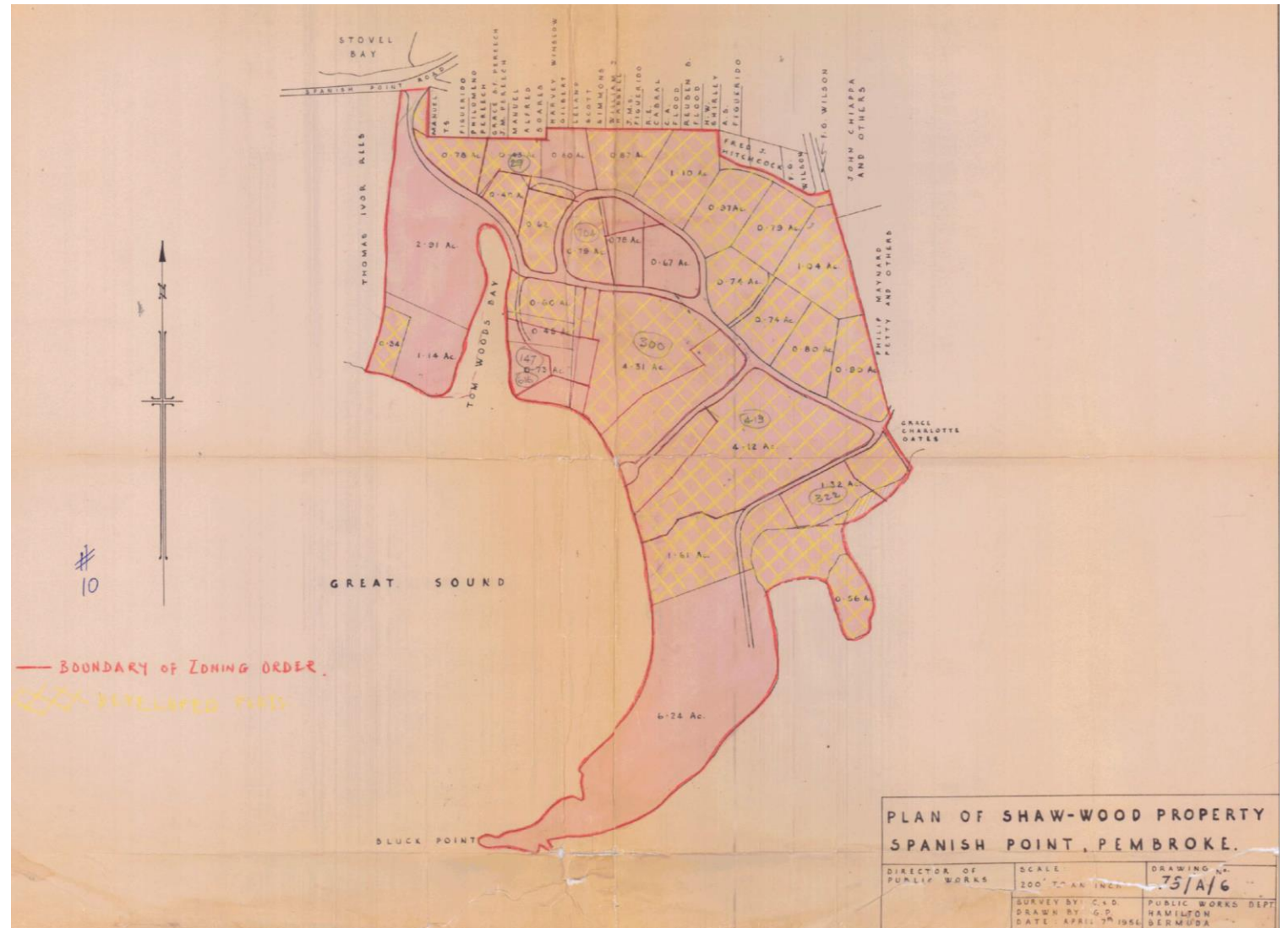
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Plan April 7 1956

Surveyed by Clarke & Doidge
for the Zoning of Shaw-Wood,
Pembroke

Showing the Estate of Charlotte
Oates

Source: Department of Planning



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Plan by Doidge 1967

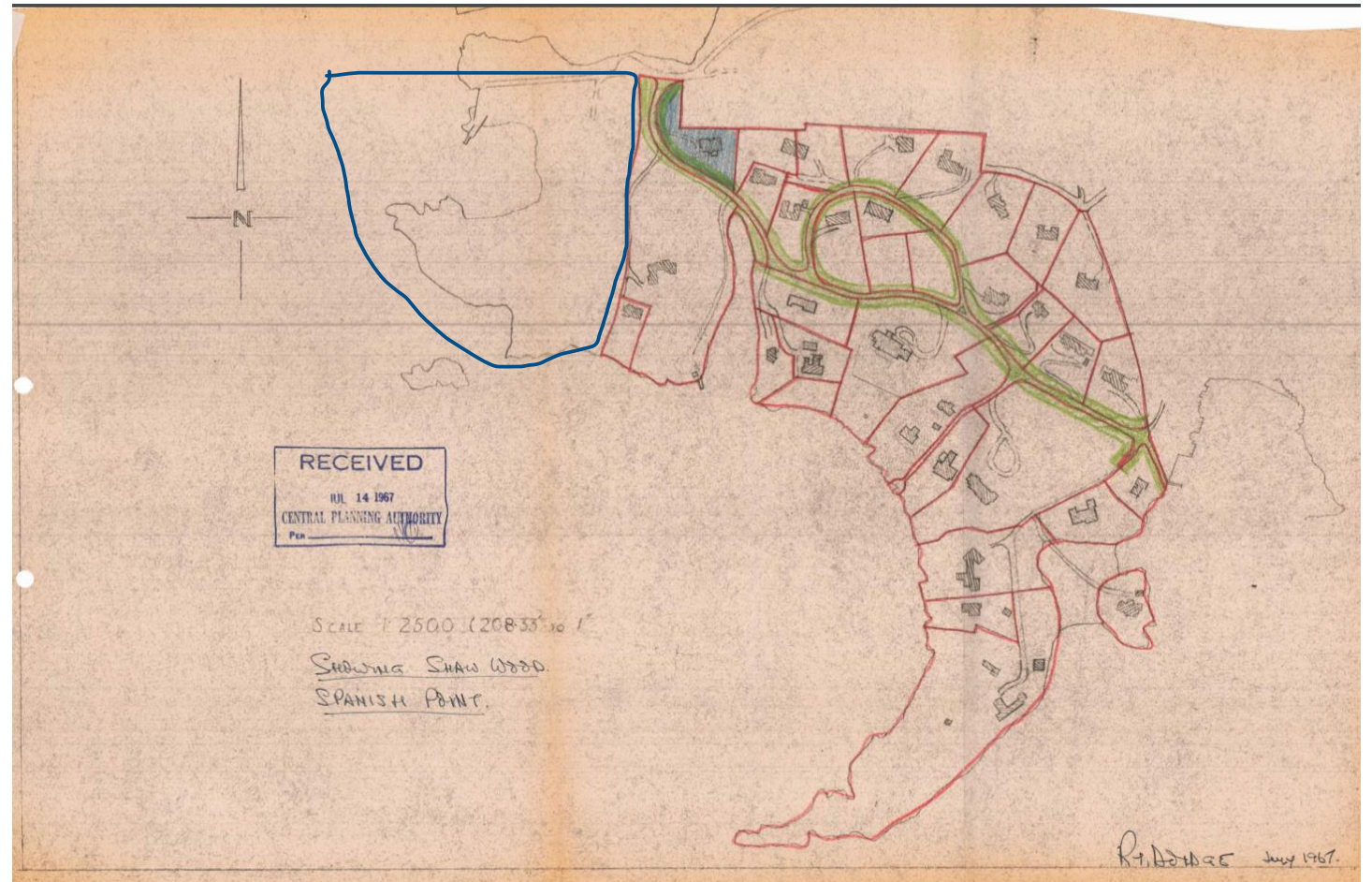
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Zoning of Shaw-Wood
and Plaice's Point were
done around the same
time in 1956.

Plaice's Point outlined in
blue on the drawing

Source: Department of Planning



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PLANNING LEGISLATION

ZONING ORDER

ZO1 The Tamarind Vale Zoning Order 1952: 37 Acres - H. COLIN SMITH Clerk, Board of Public Works. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND S. G. TREES Acting Clerk to the Executive Council. Colonial Secretary’s Office.

ZO2 The Jennings Land Zoning Order 1952: 38 Acres - H. COLIN SMITH Clerk, Board of Public Works. Approved by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government-in-Council, this 2nd day of April, 1952. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND S. G. TREES Acting Clerk, Executive Council Colonial Secretary’s Office May, 1952.

ZO3 The North Camden Estate Zoning Order 1953: 15 Acres - (Signed) H. COLIN SMITH Clerk Board of Public Works Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 6th day of May 1953.

ZO4 The Vermont Estate Zoning Order 1953: 21 Acres - (Sgd) H. Colin Smith Clerk, Board of Public Works. APPROVED by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 6th day of May, 1953. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND S.G. Trees, Acting Clerk, Executive Council Colonial Secretary’s Office, 14 May, 1953.

ZO5 The Glebe Hill Land Zoning Order 1953: Undetermined - (Sgd.) H. COLIN SMITH Clerk, Board of Public Works. APPROVED BY His Excellency the Governor-in-Council, This 9th day of December, 1953. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND E.T. SMITH, Clerk, Executive Council. Colonial Secretary’s Office, 30th January, 1954.

ZO6 The Gibbs Hill Estate Zoning Order 1954: 9.25 Acres - (Sgd.) H. COLIN SMITH Clerk, Board of Public Works. APPROVED BY His Excellency the Governor-in-Council, This 9th day of December, 1953. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND E.T. SMITH, Clerk, Executive Council. Colonial Secretary’s Office, 30th January, 1954.

ZO7 The Knapton Hill Estate Zoning Order 1954: 66 Acres and 5.9 Acres - (Sgd.) H. COLIN SMITH Clerk, Board of Public Works APPROVED by His Excellency The Governor-in-Council 12th day of May, 1954 BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND (Sgd) E.T. SMITH Clerk, Executive Council. Colonial Secretary’s Office 28th May, 1954; H. J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer. Building Authority. 12th July, 1957. APPROVED by His Excellency The Governor-in-Council the 13th day of July, 1957 BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND E.T. SMITH, Clerk to the Executive Council Council Chamber, Hamilton, 20th July, 1957.

ZO8 The Woodstock Estate Zoning Order 1954: 9.5 Acres - H. J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer. Building Authority. 12th July, 1957. APPROVED by His Excellency The Governor-in-Council the 13th day of July, 1957 BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND E.T. SMITH, Clerk to the Executive Council Council Chamber, Hamilton, 20th July, 1957.

ZO9 The Cedars Paget Zoning Order 1955: 2.86 Acres - (Signed) H. COLIN SMITH, Clerk, Board of Public Works. 14th February, 1955. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 2nd day of February, 1955. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND. E.T. SMITH, Clerk to Executive Council. Colonial Secretary’s Office 4th March, 1955.

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Plaice’s Point

Zoning of Plaice’s Point, Pembroke 6 Acres only



Source: Department of Planning

PLANNING LEGISLATION

ZO10 The Shaw-Wood Pembroke Zoning Order 1956: 38 Acres - B. MARTIN Clerk, Board of Public Works. 5th June, 1956 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 2nd Day of May, 1956 BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND E.T. SMITH, Clerk to the Executive Council. Colonial Secretary's Officer, 7th June, 1956.

ZO11 The Seaforth Property Sandys Parish Zoning Order 1956: 11.764 Acres - (Sgd.) H.J.CAMPBELL Building Control Officer for Building Authority. 27.6.56 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND (Sgd.) R.C. Lowe Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Council Secretary's Office, 12th July, 1956.

ZO12 The Warwick Park Zoning Order 1956: 10 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer For Building Authority. 5/7/56 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 18th day of July, 1956 BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J. I. ELLIOTT, Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Colonial Secretary's Office, 5th November, 1956.

ZO13 The Plaice's Point Property Pembroke Zoning Order 1956: 6 Acres - M.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer, For Building Authority. 3rd July, 1956 Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 18th day of July, 1956. BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J.I. ELLIOTT Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Colonial Secretary's Office 5th November, 1956.

The Knapton Hill Estate (Amendment) Zoning Order 1959: 5.9 Acres - H. J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer For Building Authority. 15th July, 1959.

ZO15 The Tanglewood Paget Zoning Order 1958: 19.596 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer For Building Authority. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council this 13th day of May, 1958 BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J. I. ELLIOTT, Acting Clerk to the Executive Council Colonial Secretary's Office, 16th May, 1958..

ZO16 The Hillview Development Warwick Zoning Order 1958: 15.532 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer, For Building Authority. 13th May, 1958. Approved by His Excellency The Governor-in-Council BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND E.T. SMITH Clerk to the Executive Council Council Chamber, Hamilton 17th May, 1958.

ZO17 The Bellevue Property Paget Zoning Order 1958: 10.5 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer For the Building Authority.

ZO18 The Trimmingham Hill Property Paget Zoning Order 1958: 31.331 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer For Building Authority 18.10.58. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council. BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND. E.T. SMITH, Clerk to the Executive Council. Council Chambers, Hamilton, 19th November, 1958.

ZO19 The Rufflands East Estate Zoning Order 1958: 11.760 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer for Building Authority 15.11.58.

ZO20 The Inglewood Property Paget Zoning Order 1959: 24.553 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer for Building Authority 26.1.59.

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PLANNING LEGISLATION

ZO21 The Jennings Bay Development Southampton Zoning Order 1959: 9.14 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer For Building Authority. 14.4.59.

ZO22 The Clay Estate Hamilton Parish Zoning Order 1959: 25.350 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer For Building Authority. Undated.

ZO23 Hasling Estates Pembroke Parish Zoning Order 1959: 19.75 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, BUILDING CONTROL OFFICER FOR BUILDING AUTHORITY. Undated.

ZO24 The Granaway Heights Southampton Parish Zoning Order 1959: 8 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, BUILDING CONTROL OFFICER FOR BUILDING AUTHORITY. 25.7.59.

ZO25 Gilbert Hill Estate Zoning Order 1960: 13.25 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL, Building Control Officer For Building Authority. 26th November, 1960.

ZO26 The Watch Hill Warwick Parish Zoning Order 1961: 5.865 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer for Building Authority Approved by His Excellency the Governor in Council BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND E.T. SMITH Clerk to the Executive Council Council Chamber, Hamilton 10th March, 1961.

ZO27a The Ashwood Development Zoning Order 1961: 6.947 Acres - H.J. CAMPBELL Building Control Officer for Building Authority Approved by His Excellency the Governor in Council BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J. I. ELLIOTT Acting Clerk to the Executive Council, Colonial Secretary's Office, 24th March 1961.

ZO27b The Ashwood Development (No.2) Zoning Order 1961: 3.092 Acres – Unsigned and Undated.

ZO28 The Evans Green Property Southampton Zoning Order 1961: 5.989 Acres - W.E.P. MOTYER, Acting Building Control Officer. December 4th, 1961. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council. BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND E.T. SMITH, Clerk to Executive Council Council Chamber, Hamilton January 10th, 1962.

ZO29 The Mercer Hamilton Parish Zoning Order 1962: 1.706 Acres - W.E.P. MOTYER, Acting Building Control Officer for Building Authority. Approved by His Excellency The Governor-in-Council on 23rd March 1962 BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND J.I. ELLIOTT, Clerk to Executive Council.

ZO30 The Kilderry Estate Smith's Parish Zoning Order 1963: 23 Acres - W.E.P. MOTYER, Acting Building Control Officer. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council on 3rd January, 1963. BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND E.T. SMITH Clerk to the Executive Council Council Chamber, Hamilton 10th February, 1963

ZO31 The Melville Estate Zoning Order 1963: 27.5 Acres - W.E.P. MOTYER Acting Building Control Officer. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council on 3rd January, 1963. BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND. E.T. SMITH Clerk to the Executive Council. Council Chamber, Hamilton 13th January, 1963.

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ZO32 The Lemon Grove Estate Zoning Order 1963: 6.196 Acres - W. E. P. MOTYER A/Building Control Officer. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND J. I. ELLIOTT A/Clerk to Executive Council. (Hamilton Parish)

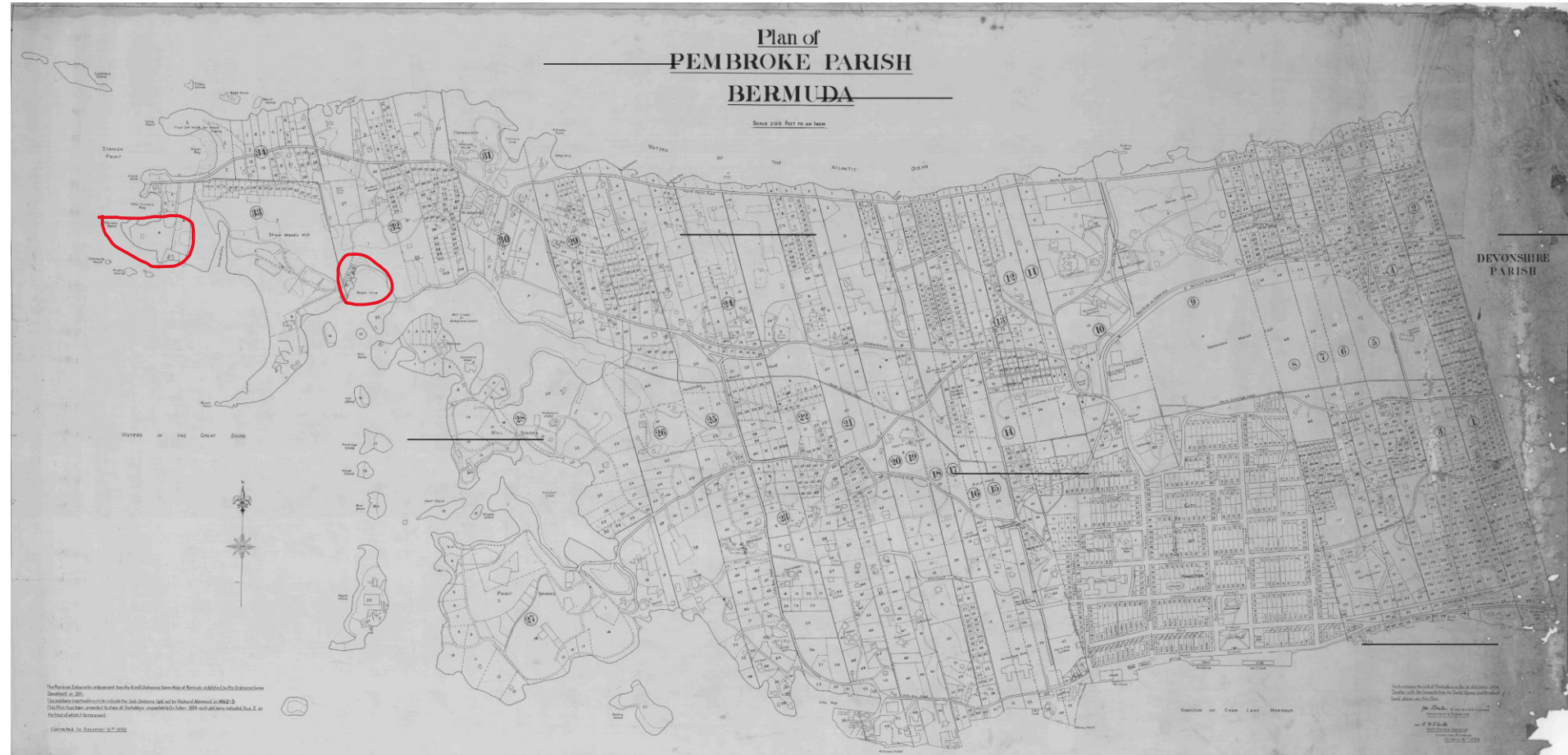
ZO33 The Garthowen Estate Zoning Order 1963: 12.24 Acres - W. E. P. MOTYER, Acting Building Control Officer. Approved by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council. BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND. E.T. SMITH Clerk to the Executive Council. Council Chamber, Hamilton 18th April, 1963.

ZO34 'Pie Crust' Property Southampton Parish Zoning Order 1964: 7.90 Acres - W. E. P. MOTYER, Acting Building Control Officer. Unsigned and Undated.

ZO35 The Walmsley Devonshire Zoning Order 1962: 4.47 Acres – Unsigned. Dated 24 October, 1962

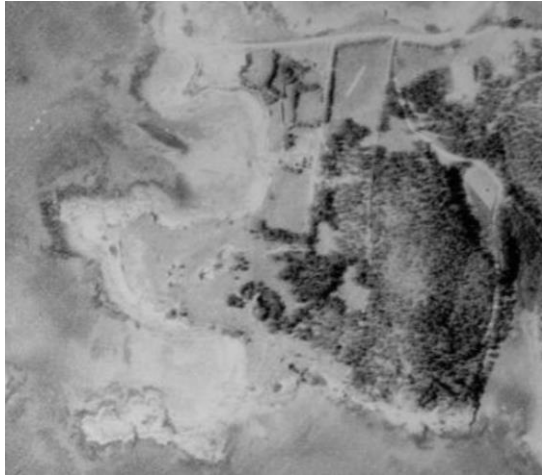
Our Family Legacy

**Pembroke Parish
Map dated October
16 1936 by Assistant
Surveyor Robert H
Clarke shows Plaice's
Place, Pembroke,
Shaw Wood's Hill,
Pembroke and Boss's
Cove for reference.**



Source: Unknown

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Plaice’s Point



Ariel View: 1941



Ariel View: 1962



Ariel View: 1973

**Ariel
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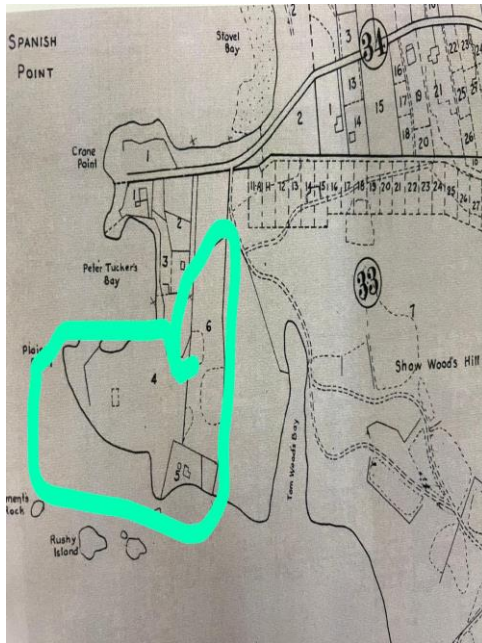


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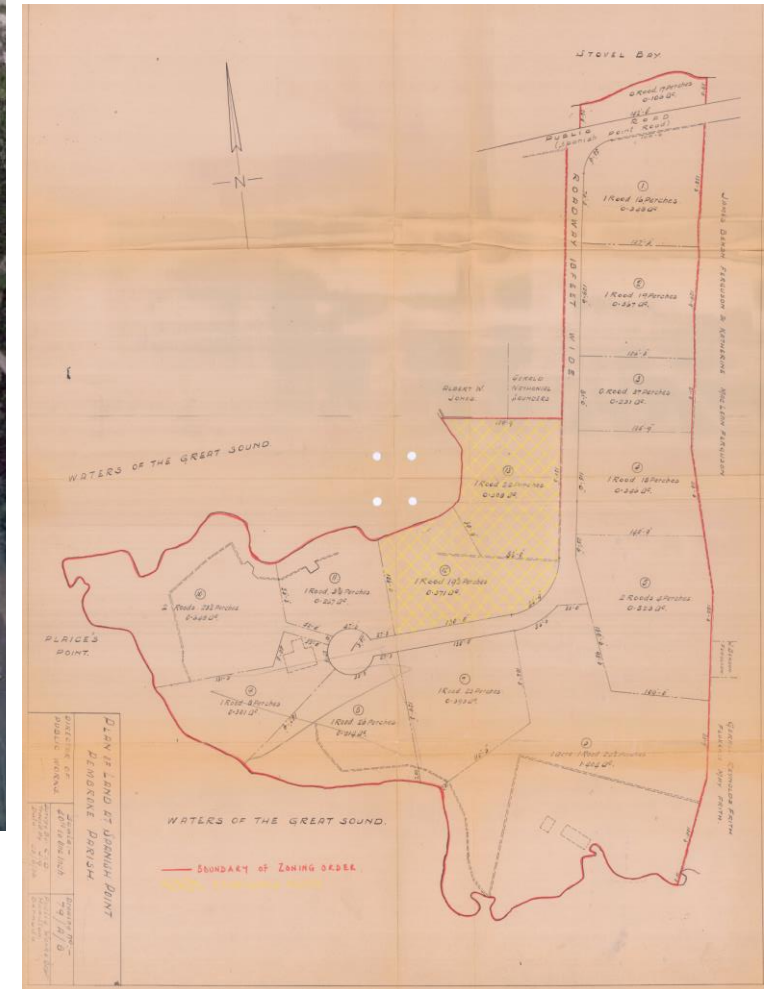


Source: Department of Planning

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Plaice's Point



Plaice's Point



Source: Department of Planning and the
Pembroke Parish Map, Unknown

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Plaice's Point

Charlotte Oates
Died May 24
1956

Buried May 25
1956



S. R. & O. No. 24 - 1950

**THE BUILDING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT (CONTROL)
RULES 1948.**

ZONING ORDER

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**THE PLAICE'S POINT PROPERTY, PEMBROKE
ZONING ORDER, 1956.**

Source: Department of Planning

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**6 Acres only: Zoned from
Residential 1 to
Residential 2**



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Interpretation.

1. In this Order –
 - (a) the expression “the Building Rules” means the Building and Land Development (Control) Rules, 1948;
 - (b) the expression “Plaices Point Property” means the lot of land situated in Pembroke Parish described in the schedule to this order and delineated on the plan No. which accompanied the Governor’s message to the House of Assembly No. ? of the present session;
 - (c) the expression “original building lot” means any of the building lots into which Plaices Point Property was originally sub-divided as shown on the plan referred to in the proceeding sub-paragraph; and
 - (d) the expression “building lot,” “building operation,” “dwelling house,” “purpose involving human occupation” and “trade or business premises” have the meaning respectively assigned to them in the Building Rules.

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Building lots for building operations

2. No building lot consisting of any land forming part of Plaices Point Property shall be used for any building operation –

- (a) unless that building lot consists of one or more complete original building lots; or
- (b) unless that building lot consists of part of one or more original building lots –
 - (i) which is itself of an area not less than .231 of an acre; and
 - (ii) which does not reduce by reason of its division from any original building lot the area of that original building lot to less than .231 of an acre, and which is a lot of land approved for the purpose by the Building Authority; or
- (c) unless that building lot consists of an original building lot together with a building lot together with a building lot approved by the Building Authority.

Application

3. An application to the Building Authority for the approval of a lot of land shall be accompanied by a plan in duplicate drawn to a scale of not less than one inch to every two hundred feet showing clearly –

- (a) that lot of land in respect of which the application is made and its area;
- (b) the position and area of the original and other lots of land adjoining that lot;
- (c) the designation and position of any building on such adjoining lots;
- (d) the position and line of the public road adjoining that lot or (if there is no public road adjoining that lot or (if there is no public road adjoining that lot), of any communicating road or proposed communicating road; and
- (e) the proposed means of access from such public or other communicating road to that lot,

together with a statement of the intended use of that lot.

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5. Without prejudice to anything in the last foregoing paragraph, not more than two dwelling houses shall be built on any original lot, but in such event such original lot shall be not less than .352 of an acre.

Buildings

6. No building shall be constructed on Plaices Point Property unless it is intended to be use –

- (a) as a dwelling house;
- (b) as a building appurtenant to a dwelling house, but not itself for human habitation; or
- (c) as a building in the nature of a storehouse or tool shed for agricultural or horticultural purposes, solely within Plaices Point Property.

Alterations

7. Except as provided in sub-paragraph (c) of the last foregoing paragraph, no dwelling house or other building authorized to be constructed on the Plaices Point Property shall be altered in such a way that it may be used for the purpose of trade or business.

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SCHEDULE

All that lot of land situated in Pembroke Parish known as Plaices Point, Pembroke Parish, containing about six acres, bounded on the North by waters of Stovell Bay, on the South by waters of Great Sound, on the East partly by land now or formerly in possession of James Benson Ferguson and Katherine Maclean Ferguson partly by land now or formerly in possession of J. Benson Ferguson, and partly by land now or formerly in possession of Gerald Reynolds Frith and Florence May Frith, and on the West partly by waters of Great Sound, partly by land now or formerly in possession of Albert W. Jones, partly by land now or formerly in possession of Gerald Nathaniel Saunders, and partly by land now or formerly in possession of Newbold Smith and partly by land now or formerly in possession of the estate of James Nelson.

M.J. CAMPBELL,
Building Control Officer,
For Building Authority.

3rd July, 1956

Approved by His Excellency the
Governor-in-Council this 18th day
of July, 1956.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY’S COMMAND

J.I. ELLIOTT
Acting Clerk to the Executive Council

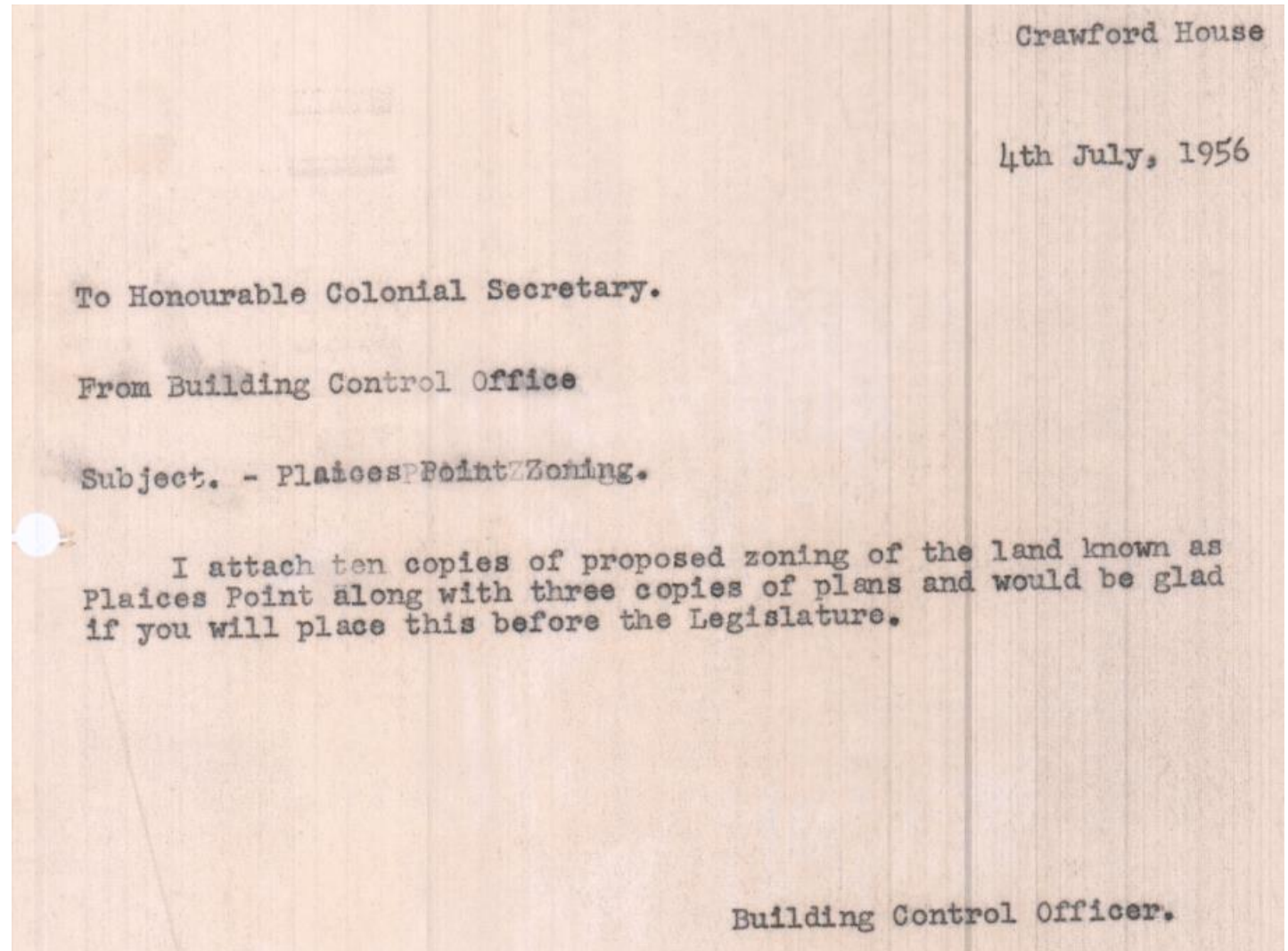
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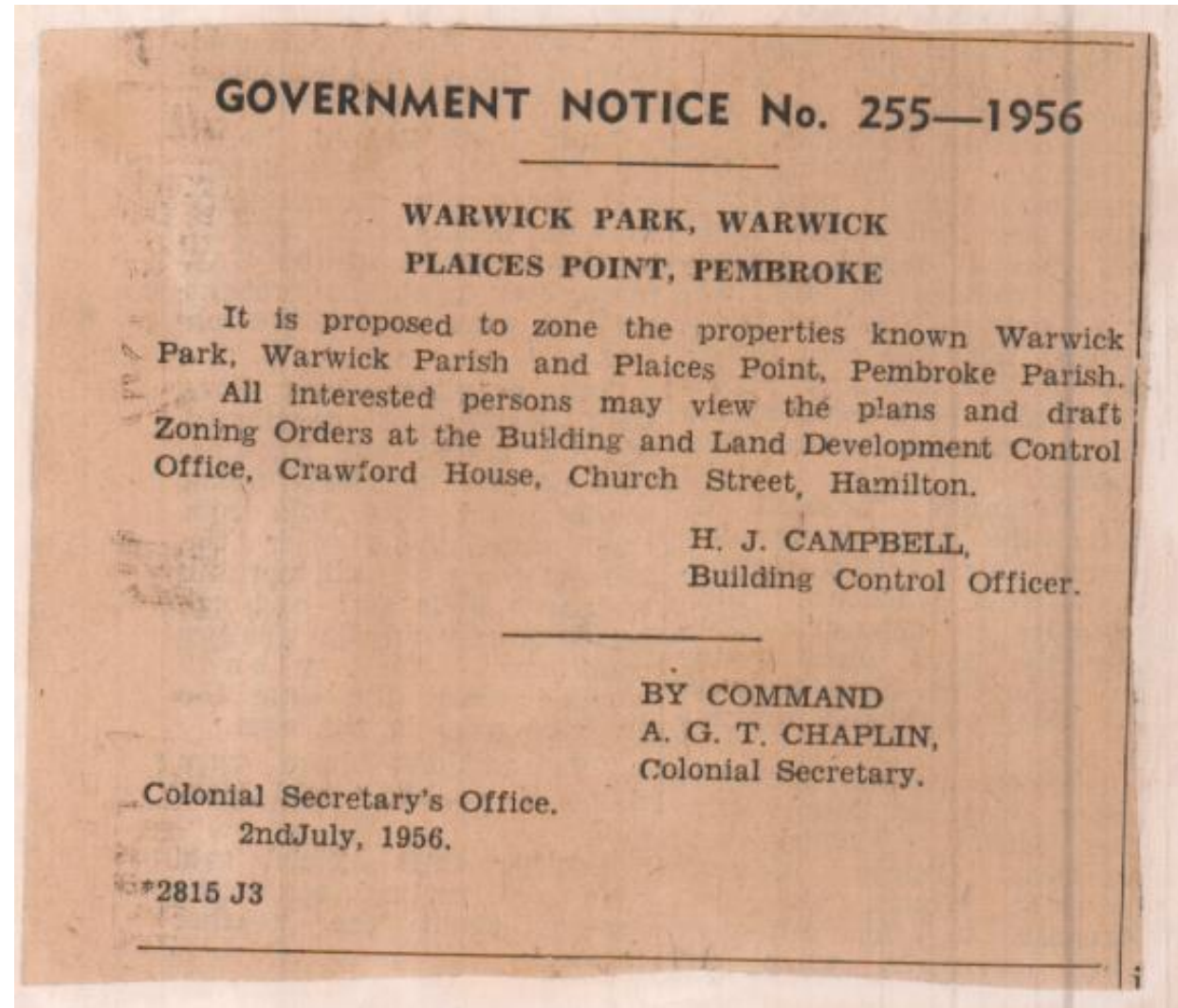


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Government Notice
No. 255, 1956 for
Plaices Point,
Pembroke

Dated: 2 July 1956



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Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Plaice's Point

Government
Notices in the
Local Newspaper
for October 20
1956 and October
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THE ROYAL GAZETTE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1956



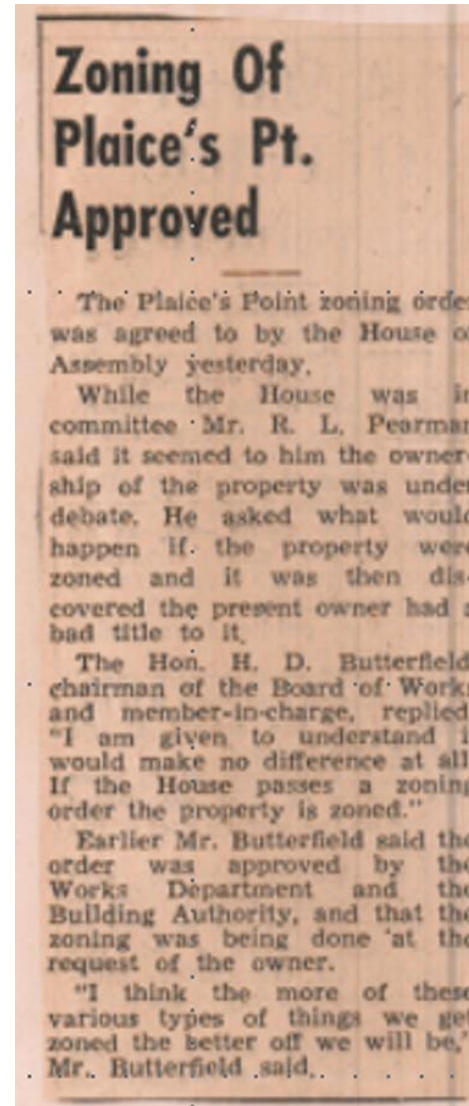
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Government Notices in the Local Newspaper for
October 23 1956

R. L. Pearman – Russel Levi Pearman

Hon. H. D. Butterfield – Hon. Harry D. Butterfield



Source: Department of Planning

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Notices also in the newspaper Plaice’s Point in Pembroke found at the Bermuda National Library, Digital Edition



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THE ROYAL GAZETTE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956

Zoning Of Plaice’s Pt. Approved

The Plaice’s Point zoning order was agreed to by the House of Assembly yesterday.

While the House was in committee Mr. R. L. Pearman said it seemed to him the ownership of the property was under debate. He asked what would happen if the property were zoned and it was then discovered the present owner had a bad title to it.

The Hon. H. D. Butterfield, chairman of the Board of Works and member-in-charge, replied: “I am given to understand it would make no difference at all. If the House passes a zoning order the property is zoned.”

Earlier Mr. Butterfield said the order was approved by the Works Department and the Building Authority, and that the zoning was being done at the request of the owner.

“I think the more of these various types of things we get zoned the better off we will be,” Mr. Butterfield said.

THE ROYAL GAZETTE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1956

PASSPORT FEES RAISED

The Legislative Council yesterday agreed to increasing passport fees from £1 to £1 10s.

The Hon. J. B. Pine (Attorney General) said the fees had been increased in the United Kingdom

“and the feeling was that if the U.K. could make an extra 10s. out of it so could we.”

The Council also approved two zoning orders. They were in respect of Plaice’s Point and Warwick Park.

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Here is are notices in the Royal Gazette ad Colonist Daily newspaper.

Dated March 9 1924 for Plaice's Point in Sandy's Parish and January 2 1945

There was also a Plaice's Point, Spanish Point, Pembroke

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THE ROYAL GAZETTE AND COLONIST DAILY, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

FOR SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
in Sandys Parish
By Public Auction
on the premises
at 3 p.m.
*On Saturday, the 24th day
of March, 1934*
Under the power of sale contained
in a mortgage

ALL THAT certain lot of land situate at "Plaice's Point" (on the South side of Cavello Hole) in Sandys Parish in the Islands of Bermuda (delineated and numbered "3" (three) on the plan annexed to the title deed thereof containing three roods and ten perches be the same more or less and bounded on the NORTH by the Waters of Cavello Hole aforesaid on the EAST and on the SOUTH by the waters of the Great Sound and on the WEST by land formerly of Charles Vincent Ingham deceased and now of his heirs or devisees which said lot of land is subject to full and free right and liberty of way and passage for the owners of one or more of the lots of land lying West thereof over and along a roadway of eight feet in width leading in a North-Easterly direction to the landing place on the same lot of land and situate on the South side of Cavello Hole aforesaid OR HOWEVER OTHERWISE the said lot of land may be bounded may measure or ought to be described TOGETHER WITH all appurtenances thereunto belonging and full use of a right of way.

CONYERS, DILL & PEARMAN,
Attorneys for the Vendor.

B. W. WALKER & CO.,
Auctioneers.

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THE ROYAL GAZETTE AND COLONIST DAILY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1945

FOR RENT
Southlyn Cottage
PLAICE'S POINT, Somerset
Rent £6. 0. 0. per month
Available February 1st
HENRY DUNKLEY,
Hamilton

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Notices also in
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THE ROYAL GAZETTE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1956

ZONING ORDERS

Two zoning orders were set down yesterday to be considered by the House of Assembly on Monday.

The areas involved are the Plaice's Point property in Pembroke and the Warwick Park property in Warwick.

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Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Plaice’s Point



Plan Number: ZO-13

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Type:	Zoning Order - Zoning Order	Status:	Approved	
Applied Date:	10/02/2006	Expiration Date:		
District:	Pembroke	Assigned To:	LOWRY, RICHARD	Completion Date:
Description:	Place's Point			

Source: Department of Planning

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Source: Unknow for Savage Map, Department of Planning for colour map and chart

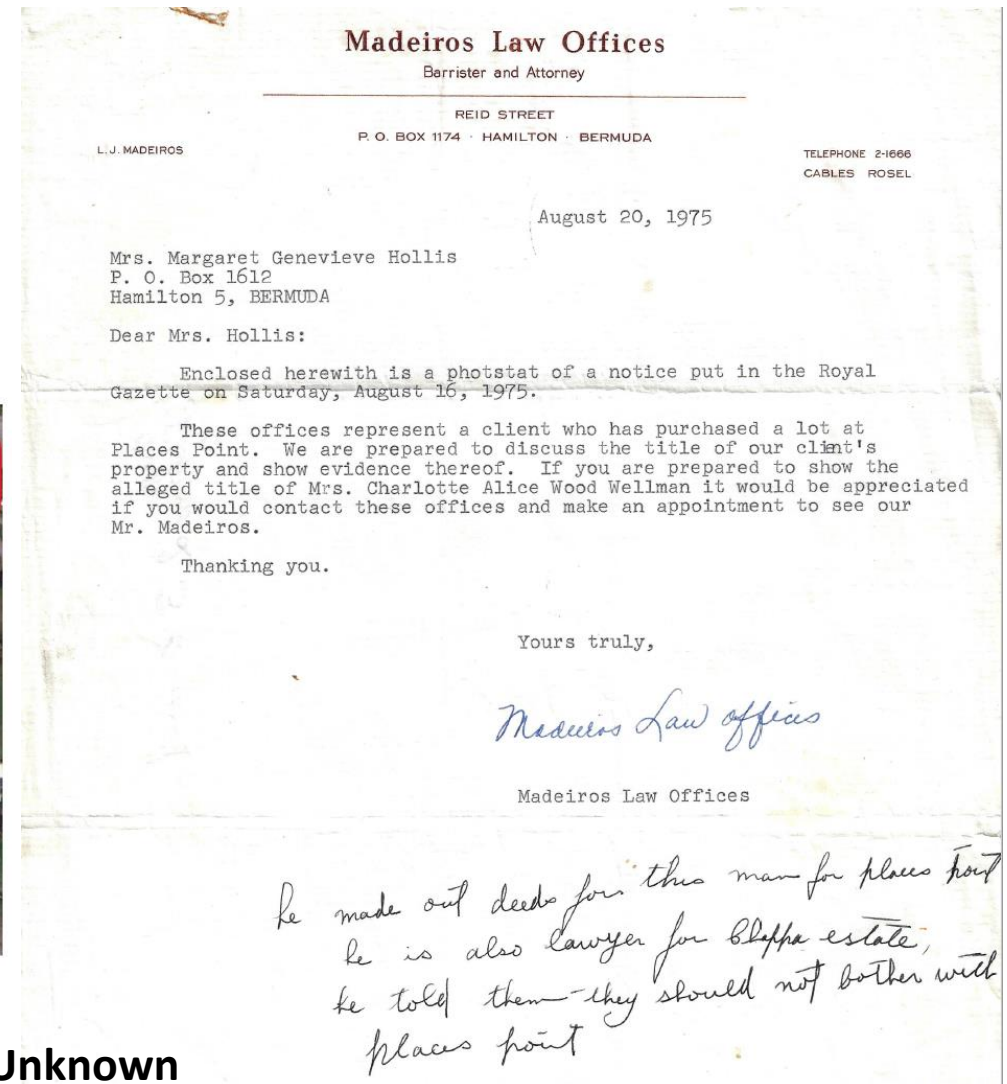
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<p>Parcel Number 40982</p> <p>7 Plaice's Point Acres: .50 Res: 2 A Cut Above Main Parcel <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Parcel Number 43338</p> <p>9A Plaice's Point Acres: 1.90 Res: Lot:6 Main Parcel <input type="checkbox"/></p>			

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Notes from My Grandmother, Margaret Genevieve Hollis: A letter to Mr. S. Ratteray, Minister of Planning, John W Swan Building, Victoria Street, Hamilton, dated June 29, 1798.



Source: Department of Planning and the Pembroke Parish Map, Unknown



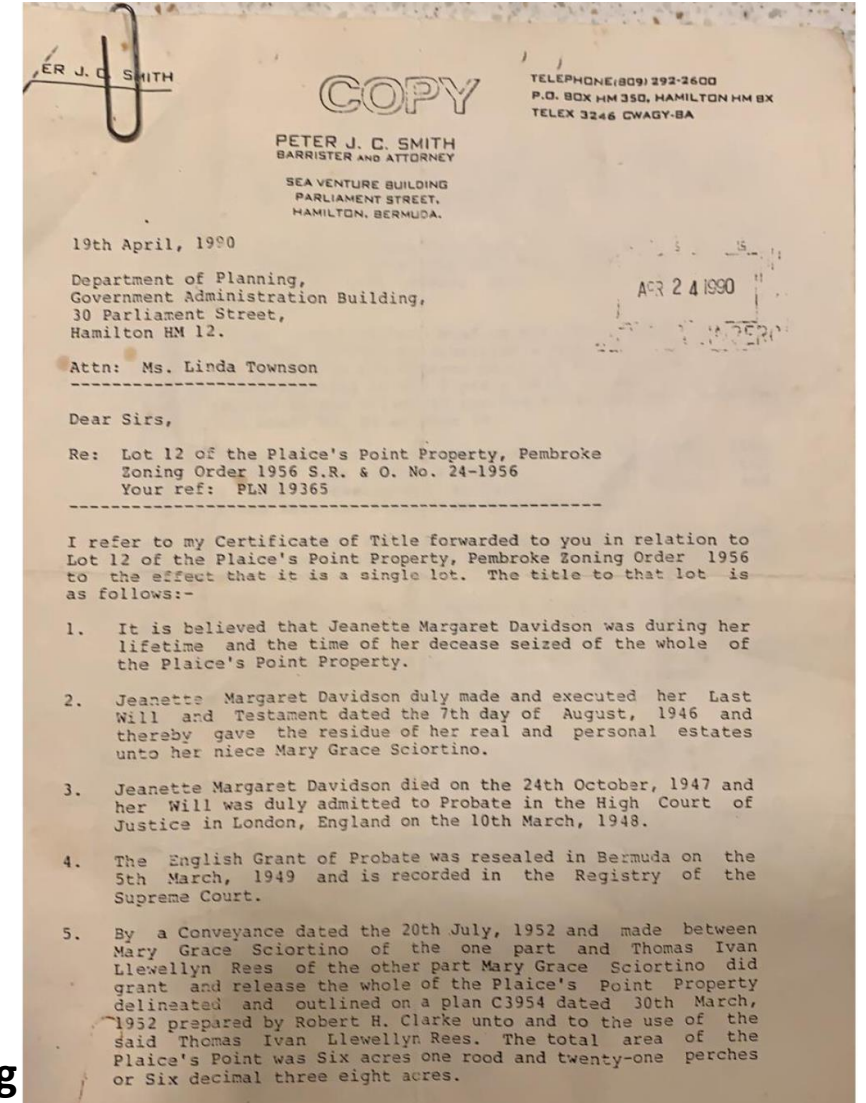
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Plaice's Point, Pembroke: 6 Acres only

Letter dated 19 April 1990 from Peter Smith to the Department of Planning with reference to Lot 12 of the Plaice's Point Property, Pembroke Zoning Order 1956 S.R. & O. No 24-1956. Your Reference PLN 19365. Which is now No. 16 Plaice's Point, Pembroke



Plan Number: S3619			
Plan Details Tab Elements Main Menu			
Type:	Planning Application for Subdivision (Final Approval)	Status:	Approved
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District:	Pembroke	Assigned To:	HOLLIS, RUDOLPH
		Completion Date:	07/28/1999
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Description:	Boundary Adjustment, & Amalgamation of Lots 10 & 11		



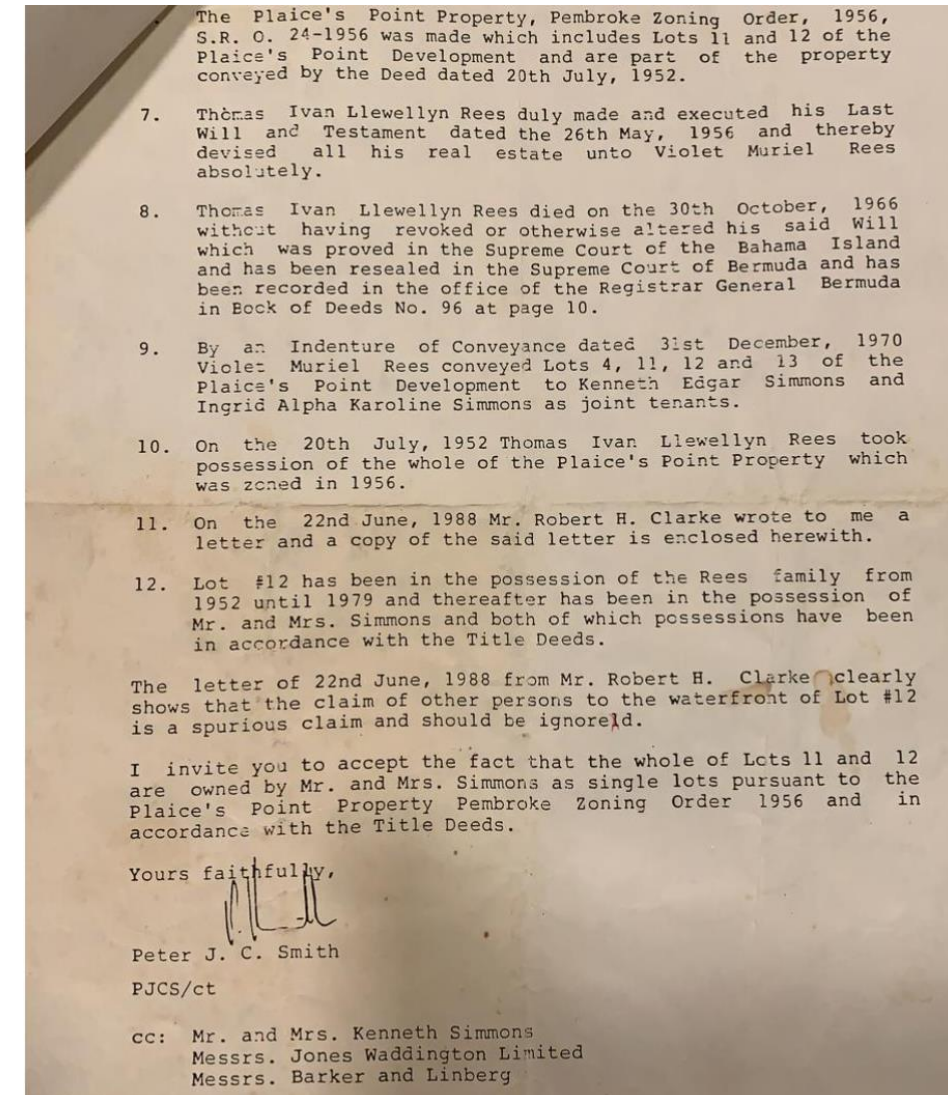
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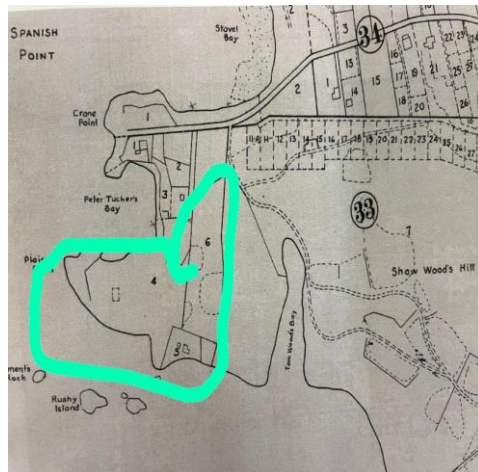
Jeannette Margret Davidson
Davidson

Died 24 October
1947

THE ROYAL GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949

THE ROYAL GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1949

THE ROYAL GAZETTE, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1949



NOTICE

In the estate of
Jeannette Margret Davidson
deceased.

Pursuant to the Trustees Act, 1876

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons being creditors of or otherwise having any claims upon or against the Estate of JEANNETTE MARGARET DAVIDSON of Furze Bank, Sunninghill, Berkshire, England, deceased, who died on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1947, and whose will has been proved in the Supreme Court of Bermuda by The Bank of N. T. Butterfield & Son, Limited, the lawful attorney of The Westminster Bank, Limited and Mary Grace Sciortino, the executors named in the said will, are required on or before the 25th day of May, 1949, to send to the undersigned the particulars of their claims upon or against the said estate; and that at the expiration of such time the executors will distribute the whole of the assets of the said Testator among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1949.

The Bank of N. T. Butterfield & Son, Limited,
Attorney for the Executors.

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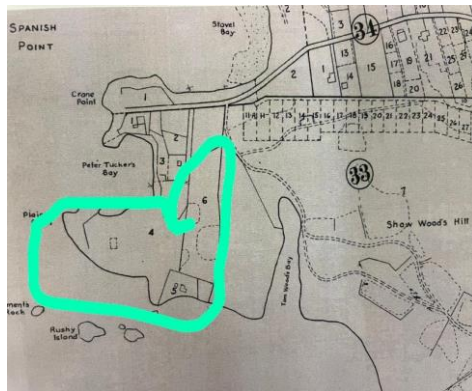
Plaice's Point, Pembroke

No. 33 Lots 4, 5 & 6

Will of Jeannette Margret Davidson

Died 24 October 1947

Willed to her niece, Mary Grace Sciortino
who conveyed to Thomas Ivan (Ivor)
Llewellyn Rees 20 July 1952



Source: Bermuda Archives; Department of Planning

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BERMUDA.
In the Estate of JEANNETTE MARGARET DAVIDSON, deceased.
BE IT KNOWN that the last Will
(a copy whereof is hereunto
annexed) of Jeanette Margaret
Davidson, late of Furze Bank,
Sunninghill, Berkshire, England
deceased, was duly proved in the Principal Probate Registry
of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at the City of London
in England, on the 10th day of March, 1948, by THE WESTMINSTER
BANK, LIMITED, of 41, Lothbury, London, England, and MARYGRACE
SCIORTINO, of Furze Bank aforesaid, the executors named in the
said Will AND THAT on the application of THE BANK OF N.T. BUTTERFIELD & SON, LIMITED, a body corporate in the Islands of Bermuda the lawful Attorney of the said executors, the said Grant of Probate is hereby SEALED in the said Islands of Bermuda, and shall be of like force and effect, and have the same operation in the said Islands as if granted by the Supreme Court of Bermuda.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Supreme Court of Bermuda this fifth day of March, 1949.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BERMUDA.
In the Estate of Jeannette Margaret Davidson, deceased.
I, JASON GOULD, of Paget Parish in the Islands of Bermuda, Manager of the Trust Department of the Bank of N.T. Butterfield & Son, Limited, having been authorised by the Manager of the said Bank so to do, make oath and say as follows:-
1. That the last Will and Testament of Jeanette Margaret Davidson late of Furze Bank, Sunninghill in the County of Berkshire, England, deceased was duly proved in the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at the City of London in England on the 10th day of March 1948 by the Westminster Bank Limited of 41 Lothbury in the City of London in England and Mary Grace Sciortino of Furze Bank aforesaid, the executors named in the said Will.

2. That the said deceased was at the time of her death domiciled in England aforesaid, within the jurisdiction of the said Court.
3. That the notice hereunto annexed was inserted in the Mid-Ocean Newspaper on the 21st day of February, 1949.
4. That the Bank of N.T. Butterfield & Son, Limited is the attorney lawfully appointed of the Westminster Bank, Limited and Mary Grace Sciortino under the Common Seal of the Westminster Bank, Limited and under the hand and seal of the said Mary Grace Sciortino and is duly authorised to apply to this Court for the sealing of the said Grant.
5. That the value of the personal estate in the Islands of Bermuda amounts in value to the sum of £5,925. 6. 0. and no more to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.
Sworn at the City of Hamilton
in the Islands of Bermuda this } Jason Gould.
second day of March, 1949. }
before me,
M. R. Kempe
A Commissioner for taking affidavits
in the Supreme Court of Bermuda.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BERMUDA.
In the Estate of Jeannette Margaret Davidson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of eight days application will be made in the Supreme Court of Bermuda for the sealing of the Probate of the Will of Jeannette Margaret Davidson late of Furze Bank, Sunninghill in the County of Berkshire, England, deceased, granted by the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice at the City of London in England, on the 10th day of March 1948.
Hallett and Whitney,
Attorneys for the Bank of N.T. Butterfield & Son, Ltd., Attorney for the Executors.
Mid-Ocean News - 21st February, 1949.
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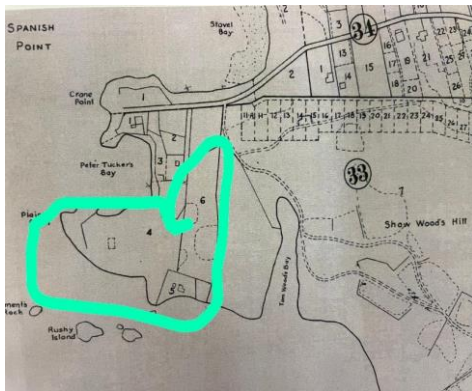
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I, HARRY DURHAM BUTTERFIELD, of Pembroke Parish in the Islands of Bermuda, Manager of the Bank of N.T. Butterfield & Son, Limited pursuant to Section 7 (2) of the N.T. Butterfield & Son Bank Act, 1936, do hereby authorise Jason Gould, Manager of the Trust Department of the said Bank, to take such oaths, make such declarations, verify such actions and give such personal attendances at the Supreme Court of Bermuda as shall be required in the application for the sealing of the Grant of Probate of the will of Jeannette Margret Davidson, deceased.

Witness my hand this second day of March One thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

Harry D. Butterfield.

Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice.

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In His Majesty's High Court of Justice.
The Principal Probate Registry.

BE IT KNOWN that Jeannette Margret Davidson of Purze Bank Sunninghill Berkshire Widow died there on the 24th day of October 1947 AND BE IT FURTHER KNOWN that at the date hereunder written the last Will and Testament (a copy whereof is herewith annexed) of the said deceased was proved and registered in the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice and that Administration of all the Estate which by law devolves to and vests in the personal representative of the said deceased was granted by the aforesaid Court to Westminster Bank Limited of 41 Leabury in the City of London and Mary Grace Sciortino of Purze Bank aforesaid - wife of John Carmelo Pic Sciortino - niece of deceased the Executors named in the said Will

And it is hereby certified that an Affidavit for inland Revenue has been delivered wherein it is shown that the gross value of the said Estate in Great Britain (exclusive of what the said deceased may have been possessed of or entitled to as a Trustee and not beneficially) amounts to £15013-14-1 and that the net value of the estate amounts to £14902-2-1 And it is further

certified that it appears by a Receipt signed by an Inland Revenue Officer on the last Affidavit that £2526-1-4 on account of Estate Duty and interest on such duty has been paid.

Dated the 10th day of March 1948.

Illegible.
Registrar.

Extracted by Maxwell Batley & Co.
65 London Wall London E.C.2.

I CERTIFY that this is a true copy of the Original Record deposited in this Registry Dated the 31st day of MARCH 1948

Illegible.
Registrar
Seal.

Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice.

This is the last Will and Testament of me JEANNETTE MARGRET DAVIDSON of PURZE BANK SUNNINGHILL in the County of BERKSHIRE, WIDOW, made this seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty six.

I HEREBY revoke all Wills made by/at any time heretofore. I appoint Westminster Bank Ltd. and my niece MARY GRACE SCIORTINO Trustee and to be my Executors, and direct that all my Debts and Funeral Expenses shall be paid as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

I GIVE AND BEQUEATH unto:

Annie Davidson the widow of John Davidson of 6 Royal Court Benoni South Africa the sum of Six Hundred Pounds, unto Edith Davidson the widow of Samuel Davidson of 7 Shafton Crescent Hexham Northumberland the sum of Six Hundred Pounds, unto Sonia Cook (formerly Macmillan) daughter of Doctor Richard Macmillan of Deveron Lodge Bourneouth Three unto Michael Macmillan, brother of Sonia, three hundred pounds, unto Mary Abbott Rose of the Myrtle Edgewick the hundred pounds, unto Mary Abbott Rose of the Myrtle Edgewick the County of Sussex two hundred pounds, and all the rest and residue

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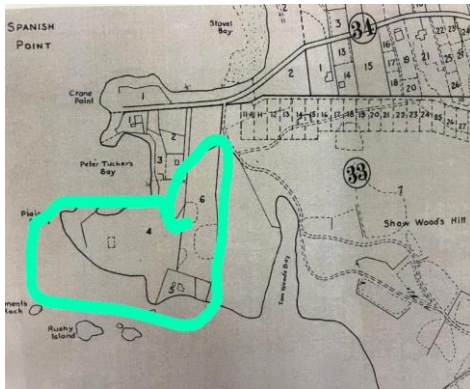
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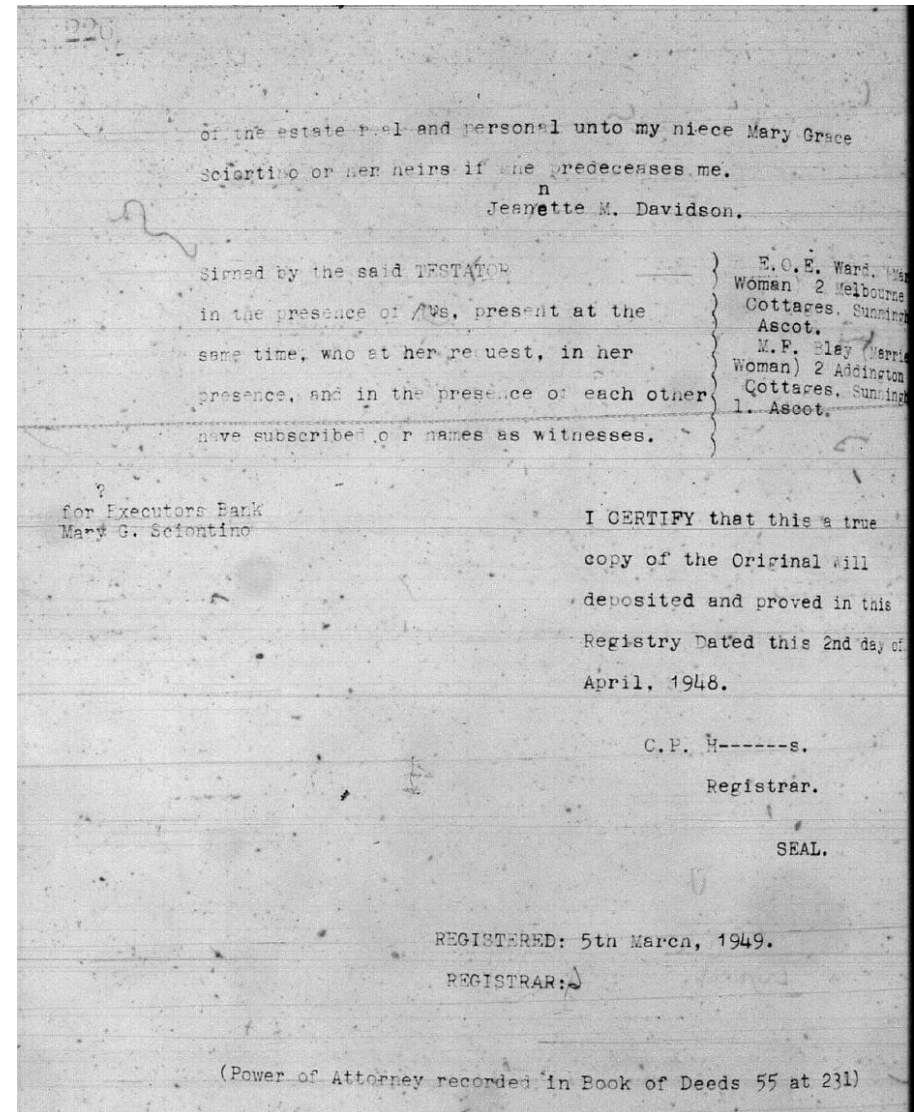
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Newspaper article is in the name of Mabel Grace Sciortino for the Estate of Jeannette Margret Davidson to Ivor Rees

Which should have read

Mary Grace Sciortino for the Estate of Jeannette Margret Davidson to Thomas Ivan (Ivor) Llewellyn

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THE ROYAL GAZETTE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1952

NOTICE

The right, title and interest of Mabel Grace Sciortino of and in the property known as the

Davidson Estate

at Spanish Point has been purchased by the undersigned.

IVOR REES

2590*s.

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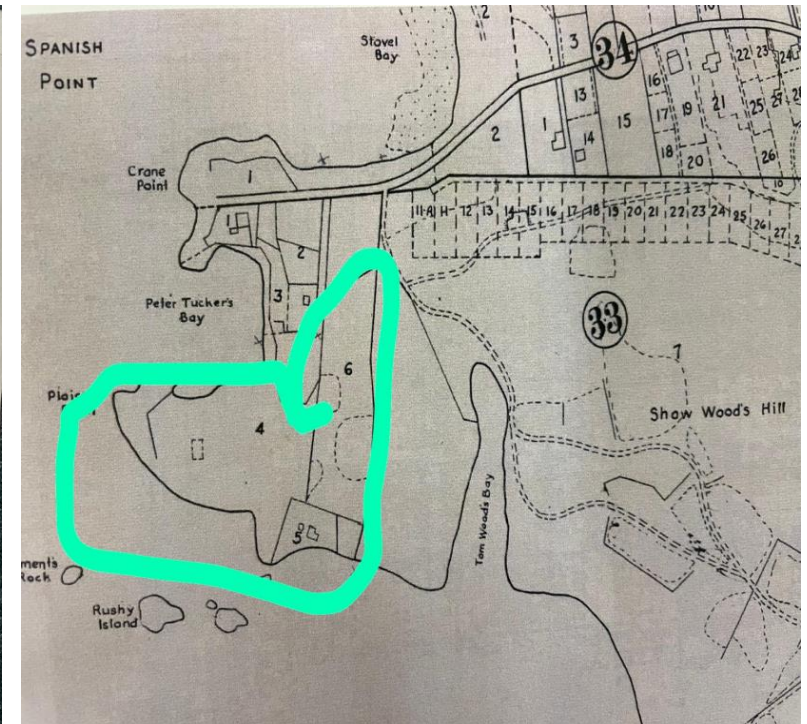
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Acquirer: <u>Rees, Thomas Ivor Llewellyn.</u>		Assessment Charged	
Ledger	Property	City	Parish
"B"	Land		6300
	House		800 11250
	Personal		1150

Disposer: <u>Davidson, Estate James.</u>		Assessment Credited	
Ledger	Property	City	Parish
"A"	Land 4		6300
	House 5,6		Not assessed.
			800 5
			1150 6

John G. Blake
Assessors



5. By a Conveyance dated the 20th July, 1952 and made between Mary Grace Sciortino of the one part and Thomas Ivan Llewellyn Rees of the other part Mary Grace Sciortino did grant and release the whole of the Plaice's Point Property delineated and outlined on a plan C3954 dated 30th March, 1952 prepared by Robert H. Clarke unto and to the use of the said Thomas Ivan Llewellyn Rees. The total area of the Plaice's Point was Six acres one rood and twenty-one perches or Six decimal three eight acres.

Source: Letter received from Mrs. Gena Robinson; Bermuda Archives; Pembroke Map, Unknown

Our Family Legacy – Zoning of Plaice's Point

Plaice's Point, Pembroke

No. 33 Lots 4, 5 & 6

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9. By an Indenture of Conveyance dated 31st December, 1970 Violet Muriel Rees conveyed Lots 4, 11, 12 and 13 of the Plaice's Point Development to Kenneth Edgar Simmons and Ingrid Alpha Karoline Simmons as joint tenants.
10. On the 20th July, 1952 Thomas Ivan Llewellyn Rees took possession of the whole of the Plaice's Point Property which was zoned in 1956.
11. On the 22nd June, 1988 Mr. Robert H. Clarke wrote to me a letter and a copy of the said letter is enclosed herewith.
12. Lot #12 has been in the possession of the Rees family from 1952 until 1979 and thereafter has been in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and both of which possessions have been in accordance with the Title Deeds.

The letter of 22nd June, 1988 from Mr. Robert H. Clarke clearly shows that the claim of other persons to the waterfront of Lot #12 is a spurious claim and should be ignored.

I invite you to accept the fact that the whole of Lots 11 and 12 are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Simmons as single lots pursuant to the Plaice's Point Property Pembroke Zoning Order 1956 and in accordance with the Title Deeds.

Source: Department of Planning Website; Letter received from Mrs. Gena Robinson

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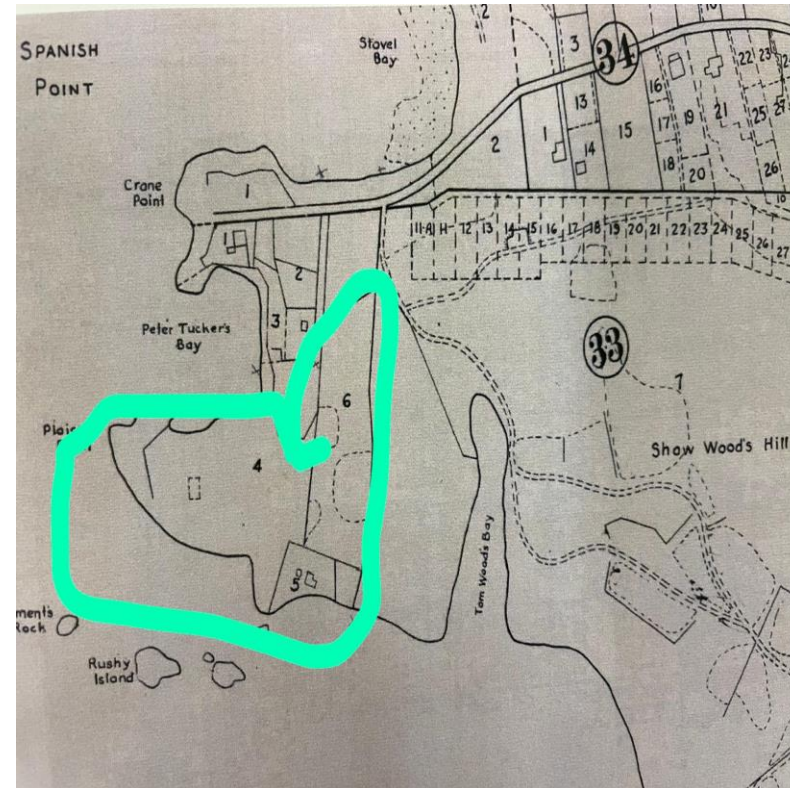
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Source: Department of Planning and the Pembroke Parish Map, Unknown

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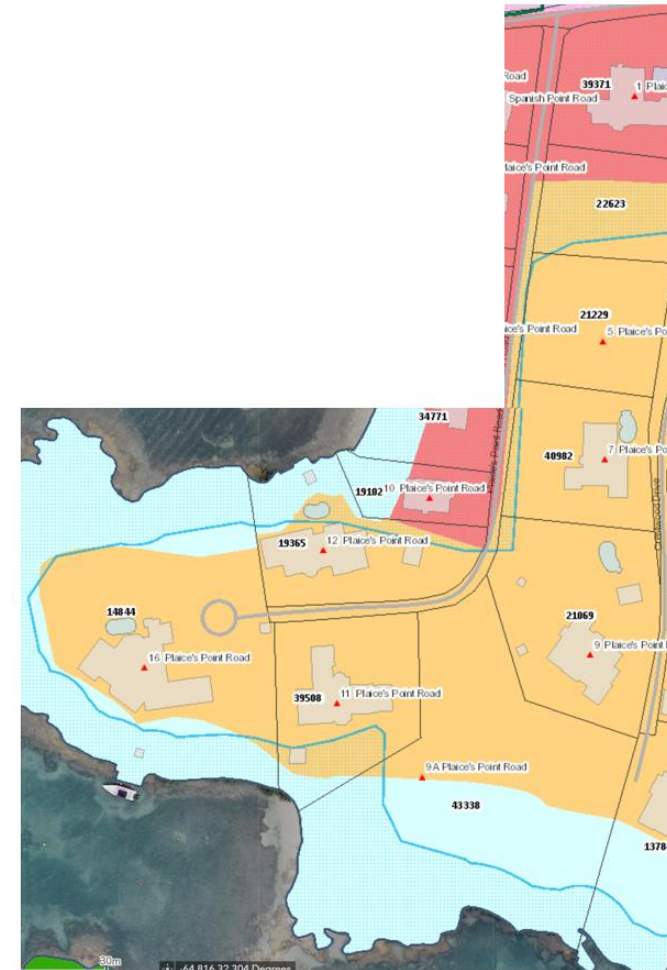
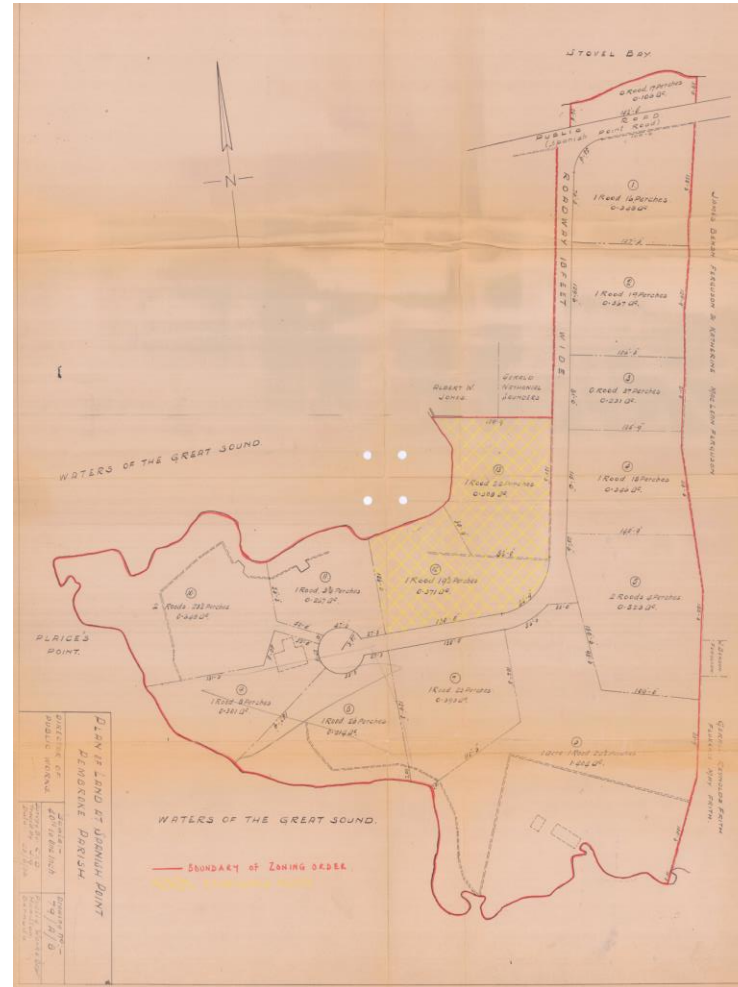
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Pink Area:
Residential 1

Yellow Area:
Residential 2

Source: Department of Planning

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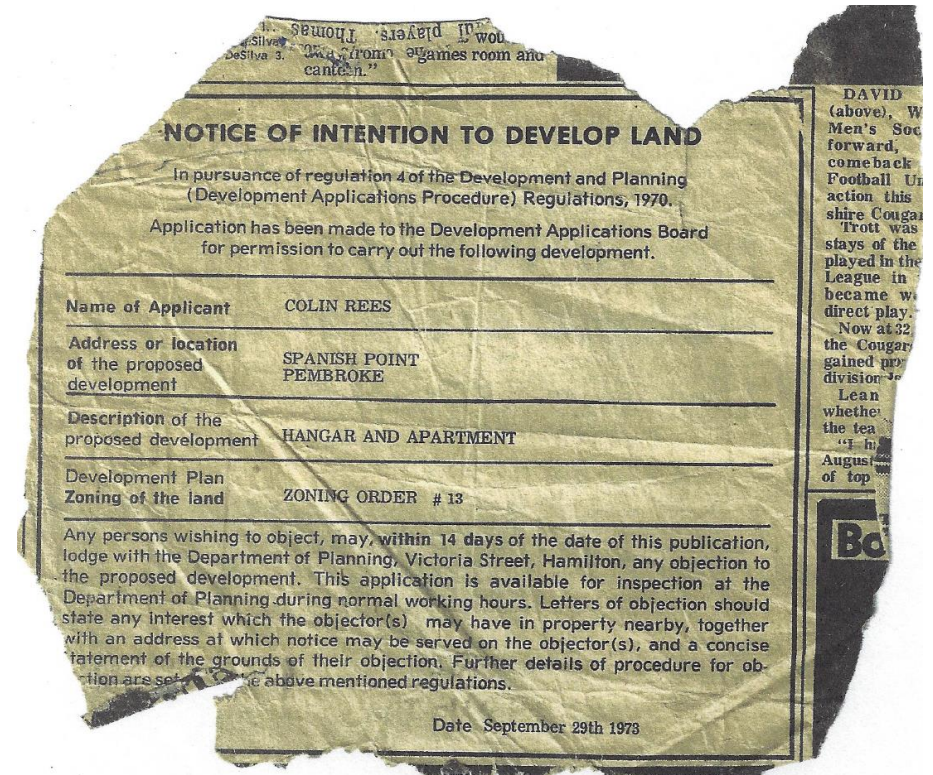
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Notes from my Grandmother,
Margaret Genevieve Hollis

Newspaper article
Dated: September 29 1973

Notice of Intention for
Development in Spanish
Point by Mr. Colin Rees

Zoning Order #13 refers to
Plaice’s Place, Pembroke



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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF
Spanish Point
BY ELIZABETH JONES

Dr. Savage's rendition of Spanish Point, from afar.

From temporary settlements made by the Spanish in 1603, to the arrival of the naval Commander-in-Chief of the American and West Indies Station at Admiralty House, Spanish Point has had its role in Bermuda's history.

Look at Spanish Point on the map and you'll see that this promontory's coast line dips in and out of bays and coves on its eastern and southern sides. And yet when you walk along Spanish Point Road towards the Boat Club, the only clear sea view is at Spanish Point Park tucked around Stovell's Bay.

To see, for example, Boss's Cove, Green Bay, or Peter Tucker's Bay, means walking through residential areas because access to the coast is mostly via private estates. On the northern side before Spanish Point Park only the names of a few lanes, such as Cove Point Lane and Philips Cove Lane, give the clue they lead to views of the coast.

It was not always so, of course. Its name reminds us that once Spanish Point was, like the rest of Bermuda, uninhabited but for a time an interim refuge for Spanish sailors. After Captain Diego Ramirez's ship was shipwrecked in the Great Sound in 1603, Henry Wilkinson says in *The Adventurers of Bermuda* that he left signs of temporary settlements in Bermuda—"certain crosses left erected upon rocks and promontories, some pieces of their coyne

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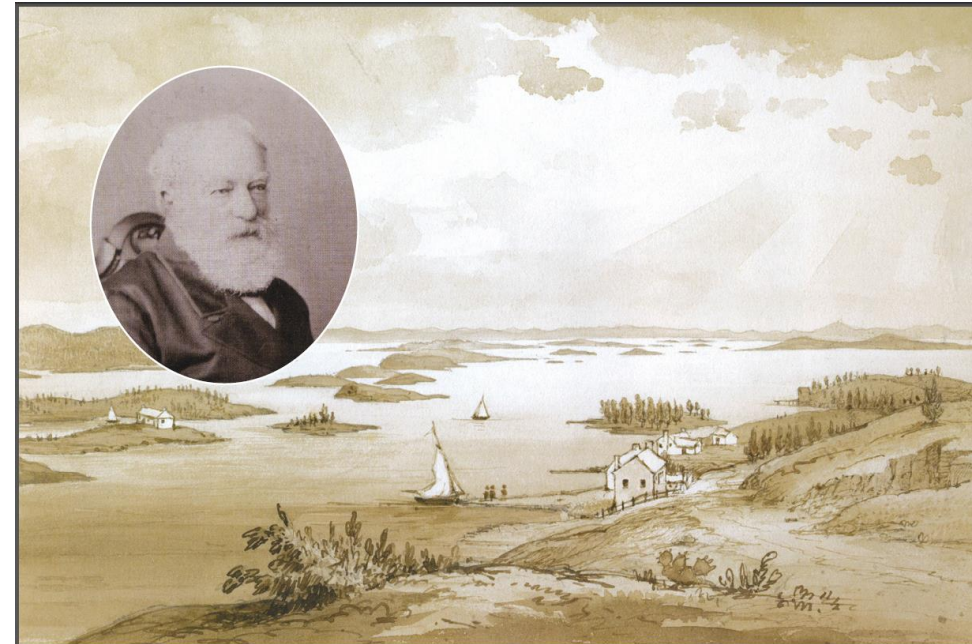
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found scattered under trees and the like signs." One place in particular suggested an encampment or rendezvous. No doubt it was that of Ramirez and, ever since, this site has been known as Spanish Point. However, the Spanish left no signs of buildings, so Ramirez and his crew must have had unhampered vistas of the picturesque coast.

his assignees, and William Payne respectively. And on the map, Abraham Goos's for example, housing symbols show that, as early as 1616, homes (palmetto thatched cabins) were being erected overlooking the coast. During the eighteenth century stone buildings began to go up, one of the oldest in existence being Old House, now the store

whole of Pembroke as, confusingly, for some time Bermudians referred to it as Spanish Point. By the time Dr. Johnson Savage arrived in Bermuda in 1833, the promontory was still sparsely built upon as shown in his painting of the islands in the Great Sound from Boss's Cove whose beauty could then be clearly seen from the road. Susette Harriet Lloyd, a missionary who was staying with Archdeacon Spencer in Bermuda during the same period, describes Spanish Point in her *Sketches of Bermuda* as "an isolated promontory indented with numerous creeks and surrounded with black naked rocks which make a striking contrast with the white surf of the breakers."

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— A DESCRIPTION OF SPANISH POINT BY SUSETTE HARRIET LLOYD

After Bermuda was officially settled and the land carved up into Tribes and shares, Spanish Point became a part of Pembroke Tribe and was divided into four shares as shown on early maps based on Richard Norwood's 1616 survey of Bermuda. These shares, Numbers 24, 25, 26 and 27, were owned by Richard Edwards, Richard Caswell, George Sandys or

house for the Soares's Grocery Store. But there was no church, the first and nearest being St. John's as is true today. And until the beginning of the nineteenth century, Spanish Point was probably a sleepy area if the old jingle has it right: "All the way to Spanish Point, There the Times are out of joint"—although the rhyme probably referred to the

Admiralty House

Once work began on Ireland Island to create the "Fortress Bermuda" and the Royal Naval Dockyard, Spanish Point's geographical position became more significant since its rocky peninsula points a hand towards the

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A sketch by Dr. Savage showing islands in the Great Sound, as drawn from Boss's Cove.

INSET:

Johnson Savage, MD joined the Royal Artillery as a surgeon in 1830 and his first overseas posting was to St. George's, Bermuda, from 1833-36. He painted 39 known images of Bermuda, from whaling activity to general and detailed scenes at St. George's in the east to Dockyard in the west: an unparalleled record of Bermuda at the time of Emancipation.

western tip of Bermuda, offering clear views both of Dockyard and of St. George's. The naval commander-in-chief had previously resided at Mount Wyndham in Hamilton Parish, but with the growth of Dockyard and the establishment of the City of Hamilton as Bermuda's new capital, Spanish Point seemed a far better location for the admiral's Flag Station. In 1816, the Colony bought a house and part of the present grounds from John Dunscombe for £3,000, transferring them to the Crown as the new official residence for the commander-in-chief, Admiralty House. Thus Spanish Point became an attraction for visitors for whom an official call with the admiral and his wife was a social cachet. In addition, social events such as picnics, tea parties and balls would be hosted there, especially after the ballroom was added in 1897. Another painting by Savage depicts tents and men at ease in the grounds of Admiralty House the day after a ball given by Admiral Sir George Cockburn. In 1850, another commander-in-chief, the Honourable Earl of Dundonald, dubbed "Dauntless Cochrane," gave a magnificent full dress ball for 350 guests. According to the *Gazette*, after the ball was over he invited them into a tunnel he had excavated and "thence into a room hewn out of the solid rock, about 14 ft in height and 40 in circumference, lighted by day through an aperture in one side..." In the centre of the cave was a table "furnished with small brown jugs from which each visitor might quaff a beverage..." Dundonald was famous for the tunnels he excavated, including the one that runs from Admiralty House to the government's Tulo plant nursery, formerly the paddock and kitchen garden.

Several written accounts about Bermuda include references to visits at Admiralty House. In *Sketches of Bermuda*, Lloyd writes about an "elegant fete" given by Admiral Sir Charles Ogle in honour of the king's birthday. "You will be no less surprised at our

courage than at our persevering loyalty, when I tell you we had to go a distance of four miles in an open row boat, without a breeze to carry us forward, or a moon to guide us." But she arrived safely to enjoy an entertainment "said to be the finest in Bermuda..."

"Supper," she writes, "was laid for an hundred persons, in a room fitted up like a tent; a number of beautiful flags were disposed in tasteful drapery, and at the upper end there was a brilliant transparency of the royal arms..."

Not all the visitors were complimentary. For example, Georgina Gholson Walker, a young American woman who joined her Confederate husband stationed in Bermuda from 1862-65 during the American Civil War, was not altogether impressed: "Admiralty House is a very pretty little structure about three miles from Hamilton; with neat grounds around

"But," she says, with her usual ebullience, "both places are beautifully situated, with fine grounds and extensive gardens; and what does it matter if the house be fine or otherwise, when one lives out of doors?"

Admiralty House would be the residence of the commander-in-chief of North America and the West Indies right through the Second World War until the British Navy left in 1951. In the 1960s it briefly became the home of the Bermuda Rifles after the Armoury Building on Reid Street was sold and until the relocation of the Bermuda Regiment to Warwick Camp. In 1974 it was deliberately burned by the government. The ballroom, built in 1897, was a large room and used as a military staff-room and cypher office during the Second World War. During the '50s and '60s it continued to be used for parties, dances, weddings and



Admiralty House, the former residence of the naval commander-in-chief and location of many high-class social events in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

and the House furnished handsomely but with no remarkable elegance."

Some 22 years later, Julia Dorr in her Bermuda *An Idyll of the Summer Islands 1884* agreed with her: "Neither Mount Langton, the Government House, as it is called, nor Clarence Hill, the Admiralty House, are fine buildings. Indeed, they are quite the opposite."

other events until its slow dilapidation. Later, it hosted a variety of organisations serving the community and Bermuda's youth.

Today, the buildings are no more, but the grounds, including the picturesque Clarence Cove, named after Prince William, the Duke of Clarence, have been since 1975 a much loved public park.

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Spanish Point Park

Tucked around Stovell Bay, these days Spanish Point Park is the one place where the sea can readily be seen from the road. Bobbing with fishing boats and dinghies, the bay also inadvertently became home to the wreck of the Great Floating Dock HMS Bermuda. Once the largest iron docks in the world, it was built in London between 1866–68 and towed to Bermuda for the cleaning of ships of the West Indian squadron. Sold for scrap and partially dismantled in 1906, it literally blew into Stovell Bay during a storm two years later. Known also as the pontoons, children in the neighbourhood enjoyed swimming there. From time to time visiting belted kingfishers swoop for fish near it.

Childhood at Spanish Point from the 1940s

Former art teacher Shirley Pearman, daughter of former Chief Education Officer and historian Dr. Kenneth Robinson and educator Rosalind Robinson, moved to Wedgewood Villa on Spanish Point Road when she was four. Later, her parents would build Seville House next to it. She remembers when the roads were paved with white coral jail nuts and when getting from A to B mostly meant riding in a horse and cart or riding bikes.

There was some motorised transportation: she recalls the big green buses used to transport the “base school children.” But on

the whole, life was leisurely in her childhood. There was plenty of time for her to sit on the front wall and watch the traffic go by—often runaway horses from the nearby stables. Indeed, a rearing horse was the subject of one of her early drawings. Where there are now houses, she remembers vacant lots, which she called “The Land” and which from the roadside “descended into a grassy plain and rose again, sweeping into a hill that rose and descended onto the North Shore cliffs.” There, she and her childhood friend Carolyn Wellman, who was related to the Kennedys, a well-known piloting family, would fly kites, play “my house” with their tea-sets, run in and out of trees and play games of rounders.

Cedars were plentiful and she remembers a swing on a cedar branch in her garden. Summer nights they would sprinkle salt on slugs and “watch them leave their goo and curl up.” Often they would pick bouquets of flopper plant and try to sell them to neighbours who might supply them with cookies but not with the money they would have preferred. The stretches of open land meant a greater physical freedom for children than is possible today, especially given there was easier access to the water. But there were restrictions caused by the presence of the British at Admiralty House and by the racial segregation of the time, and these restrictions affected, or at least were supposed to affect, where people could and couldn’t swim. Clar-

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Kids in punts, circa 1957 at Flat Rock Close in Spanish Point.

Point Girls

By Deborah Lombardo

Taken from *This Poem – Worthy Place*
Bermuda Anthology of Poetry Volume II

Point girls were hard
Point girls were rough
brash and brittle outside
inside, way hard and tough enough

Point girls beat up boys
Point girls could really cuss
scornful and loud
all fooling and bluff

Point girls rode the bus
MSA and Dellwood fought every day
over seats, over boys
over sisters, brothers and cousins

BHS girls rode the bus too
quiet, not talking to us,
but, them too, on the bus
the equaliser, the bus

Diving off Chiappa's cliff
jumping off the mount
all day long in the summertime
for years, it seemed, for years...

Then, it was jobs
and real grown up stuff,
like babies
and bad husbands

Point girls were like casuarinas
spiky, bendy, but hard to break
Point girls ran on rocks, feet like leather
light as feathers. Point girls turned to dust

ence Cove at Admiralty House was supposedly strictly off limits. Shirley's grandmother, Olivia Robinson, was hired during the 1920s to be available at Admiralty balls for mending the ladies' dresses, and Shirley remembers a sentry at the gate. She learned to swim at Deep Bay around the side of the cliffs which she accessed by descending steps from the roadside. "It was pretty and pebbly, but also dark and secluded," she remembers. "Climbing back up the steps was tortuous." The beach disappeared at high tide. Eventually, Deep Bay fell out of favour because the cliffs fell in. Sometimes she would swim at Black's Point but "though the land was lovely the beach itself was not nice." Later, in 1953 the beaches at Spanish Point Park opened up and she would swim there with her friends.

Dr. George Cook, former president of Bermuda College, whose family had also been tenants of Wedgewood Villa and later moved nearer Cox's Hill, remembers it being a school boy's point of honour to reach Stovell's Bay from Mill's Creek without

traversing Spanish Point Road. That meant swimming and clambering over rocks and open, but probably private, land. He incidentally remembers the American searchlight station erected near Admiralty House.

Debbie Lombardo, *The Bermudian's* winning poet for 2015 whose childhood memories go back to the '50s and '60s, recalls an idyllic childhood thanks mostly to the

grownups to use for catching snapper. She remembers swimming all day long "until we were absolutely exhausted." Sometimes, she says, "We did incredibly dangerous things, especially in the cove off Sugar Apple Lane." She, too, remembers a sentry at the gate of Admiralty House but he didn't stop her from enjoying the forbidden thrill of swimming into Clarence Cove and seeing Neptune's

She remembers when the roads were paved with white coral jail nuts and when getting from A to B mostly meant riding in a horse and cart or riding bikes.

— MEMORIES OF SPANISH POINT FROM SHIRLEY PEARMAN

freedom she enjoyed over open space in Spanish Point. Living on Flat Rock Close, just 30 seconds away from the water, she would play and climb along the rocky coast from Admiralty House to the Point and around Boss's Cave. A tomboy, she sailed in a punt and constantly fished with boys in the neighbourhood. They'd catch bait for

head on the dock (Neptune was subsequently moved to the Maritime Museum, now the National Museum of Bermuda) or from exploring Admiral Dundonald's tunnel into the Tulo plant nursery.

Animals played an important part in her childhood. She had a pony, "Flicker," whom she rode all over Spanish Point. "I set up my

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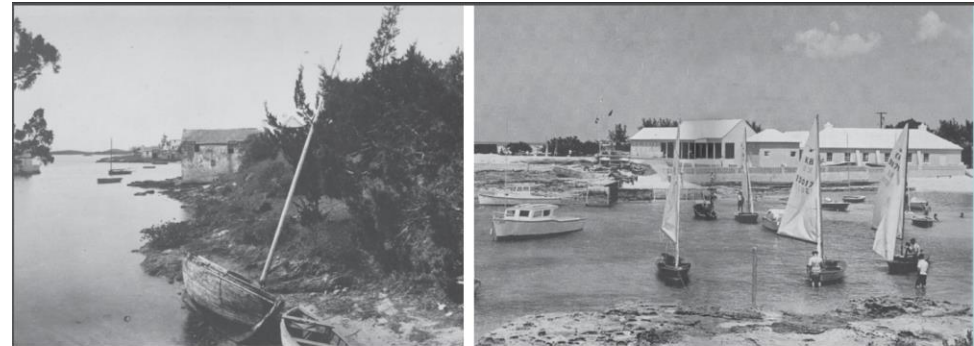
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Boss's Cove

Snipes getting ready to race in front of Spanish Point Boat Club in 1969.

own gymkhana," she laughs, "with trails and routes meandering through Spanish Point Park to Plaiçe's Point." Her mother wasn't too fond of Flicker. "Flicker chased her for carrots and she couldn't stand it!" But her father, Vincent Lombardo, a mechanic for Stevedoring Service, was sympathetic: he created a stable for Flicker out of a wooden crate in front of their house not far from Soares's Grocery Store.

Debbie also had a dog, as did most residents in Spanish Point. Called Boy, "he was half collie and half Alsatian and he was my protector and defender and he was hated

Founded in 1941, the club became famous for Snipe Class dinghy sailing, winning the Western Hemisphere Snipe Championship, the SPBC Championship and the Bermuda National Championship in 1956.

by the postman! Everybody had dogs in the neighbourhood and they mostly didn't tie their dogs up."

She remembers farming being an important part of life in Spanish Point. Her family's neighbour Jerry Bothelo, for example, had a large vegetable garden and kept rabbits and chickens. Farming was in her blood since her maternal grandfather was a farmer, but it skipped her mother's genes. "Everybody in the neighbourhood had as big a plot as they could but we were the only ones that didn't." However, that didn't stop her from digging up a part of her parents' yard and planting it with potatoes.

Boss's Cove

John Kennedy, from a piloting family and a pilot himself, grew up at Boss's Cove as did Captain Llewelyn who moved there as a young boy. It was known as "the Bay" and it was here Captain Hollis started fishing during the summer and the Easter and Christmas holidays when he was four or five. He learned from his grandmother and mother whom he remembers fishing off the rocks with their lines to catch bait. His grandmother would take him out on the water in her punt. He would also go out with various fishermen to learn different types of fishing. Often he

other fishermen. Captain Llew still lives at Boss's Cove. He has often lamented the fact that moorings are so prohibitively expensive today young people find it virtually impossible to join the commercial fishing industry. He often gave permission to neighbours to swim at the cove. Shirley Pearman remembers as a child visiting Charlotte Oats, who also lived there, and who would give her bread, possibly homemade in a brick oven, topped with slabs of butter and sprinkled with sugar. She remembers walking along the road "very gingerly" because of the many dogs "who were not afraid to express their personality."

The Spanish Point Boat Club

Debbie Lombardo remembers the Spanish Point Boat Club's annual social. Her parents belonged to the club although they did not sail. "Most people belonged to it," she says, although, in its early years, during the 1940s and '50s, as Shirley Pearman recalls, it was racially segregated. Founded in 1941, the club became famous for Snipe Class dinghy sailing, winning the Western Hemisphere Snipe Championship, the SPBC Championship and the Bermuda National Championship in 1956. Every year they would organise a picnic with activities such as bobbing for apples, swimming races and musical chairs outside on the dance floor. But the event Debbie most vividly recalls was crossing the telephone pole. "The men at the club would spend months greasing it up with layers and layers of vaseline," she says. "Then they suspended it over the water and made people crawl on it to see if they could cross it. It was very dangerous!"

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Cove Lane Delicatessen was a family business owned and operated by my Grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Genevieve Hollis also known as “Mama Genny”. Captain Hollis was my father, Mr. George S L Hollis, Fisherman

Source: Google Search

Later, as a teenager she would attend dances there.
Today, the club is also the venue for the well-known Bermuda Folk Club and for rowing events organised by the recently founded Bermuda Pilot Gig Club. Two of the six gigs now in Bermuda are kept at the Spanish Boat Club.

Variety Stores

Spanish Point may not have had a church or a

school but at one stage had two variety stores and one grocery store. Cove Lane Delicatessen, Howell's Variety Store and Soares's Grocery Store, the only one still in existence and owned by brothers Craig and Dean Soares.

Howell's was at the corner of Spanish Point Road where Cheriton Lane is now. Well-known artist Emile Verpilleux lived at Cheriton from 1938 to 1964 when he died. His picture of a Bermudian cottage being built of quarried Bermuda stone has recently

been restored and is hung in the St. George's Heritage Centre. Both Shirley Pearman and Debbie Lombardo remember Howell's. Shirley says that Captain Hollis, who lived above the shop, was pretty generous with his scoops of ice-cream. She remembers buying Cadbury's chocolate from him that sometimes had worms in it. Captain Hollis was a friend of Debbie's father. She recalls the shop smelling of spray and selling bread, candy, milk—the basics—and being open on Sunday afternoons. They didn't buy their milk there, though, because it was delivered by Dunkley's Dairy. The bottles were short and fat with a two-inch neck and a wax lid. The milk was topped with cream.

The Cove Lane Delicatessen business by the junction at St. John's Hill (the building is no longer there) was owned by Captain Hollis's mother. The history of Soares's Grocery Store, 1 Old House Lane, goes way back in time. According to Pembroke from the Bermuda National Trust's *Bermuda's Architectural Series*, what is now the store house was probably built before 1770 and was once a grocery store and then a private house. In 1911, it was sold to the present Soares brothers' ancestor, Emmanuel Soares de Figueiredo, who converted it back into a store in 1913. His son, John Soares, sold it to his nephew, Colin Edward Soares, Dean and Craig's father. He would take orders sent in by telephone, the number being 1426, and then deliver them on his bicycle, which had a huge basket on the front and another behind. The store became self-service in 1958. Their father learned butchery from his uncle and later taught the boys. Both sons helped their father after school and during vacations by bagging potatoes and delivering groceries. Later, in 1984, Dean started working at the store full time; Craig following him soon after. Today, the store focuses on offering “old fashioned service” in a neighbourhood where “everybody still knows each other.” Dean has the theory one reason Spanish Point is such a popular area is that there are four ways to reach town which makes it an easy commute.

“When people leave Spanish Point,” Dean smiles, “they spend the rest of their lives trying to get back.”

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