The Folly

The place named the Folly which Mr. Pelleter visited in a statement some time ago and also it got its name from the fact of it comprising 60 acres or less not including a shed in the west it was bounded by Herb to the south by Grebert to the north by Bull to the east by William at the land was cut up mostly in 5 acre blocks especially in Grebert but in Herb it was not so jumbled up as after passing round was Mr. Pelleter's property on the corner of Grebert and Herb they may have been 5 acre blocks in the first survey but with one neighbour buying a piece of another they got jumbled up. My brother on that told me once the way they did in those days was to make an agreement between buyer and seller with some witness pay the money and everything was O.K.
Names of the owners of the different blocks in Coberst A. T. Wargard, a German. T. Coberst, a German.
J. Williams an Englishman in Hope.
Mr. Walters an Englishman.
J. Smart a Welshman. J. Davis a Welshman.
J. Bull & Mr. Risch a Welshman.
Then Mr. Grouther an Englishman.
J. Shant an Englishman.
P. Thorne a German.
Mr. McHelly an Irishman.
Mr. Baker an Englishman and
Mr. Russell also an Englishman.

There was no one living in the East side because the blocks ran north and south and in that time there was no Ft. there. Mr. Bull at
Grand Old man and Mr. Gray lived on part of Truele estate which is now the property of B. P.

In reference to the wheat that grew in the locality, the one place it grew was in the what we called the Mill Paddock, not where
the Maclure Mercantors Hospital stands.

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No 3  MAYFIELD

How the locality called Mayfield got its name, changed from the name of Jolly or Waratah which was its rightful name as far as my knowledge goes, I will explain why it should be Waratah many years ago. Close on 100 years ago the flower called by that name was found growing in what we boys called Bolton Brushwood where Mr. Dean's brickyard stands. It was a mass of wild fig trees and clinging vines at great cost for flying foxes. The name Jolly was a what you may call a nick name, what is called Waratah now, was called Handbury then. 200 years ago whoever had a house of land comprising 20 acres or more gave it a name. There was the The Highlands, New Bottle, Hothead, Leeping, Caringa Hat and a score of other places which we called round to Paddocks. I can well remember during my school days and that is at least 3 years ago, crossing the Paddock.
which got its name as Mayfield and going to what is called Harleah to school it being then used as a Slaughter Yard and Bullocks Paddock by a Man from Wallsend named Mr Johnston I was the first one that built a house on the New Bottle Estate that is 50 years ago and it was in use then as a Slaughter Yard and when Mr Johnston gave up Slaughtering there some time after (I can't remember when) Mr Scholay a reliable butcher bought the property and it surveyed with it running through and sold the allotment and gave it the name Mayfield and now it is all Mayfield from the Harleah Municipal boundary line to the coal line near Little Hill I do not know exactly how many acres there were in that block but I think somewhat less than 20 acres. It was bounded on the North by Herbert St on the South by...
The Muiland road on the West by Ferr A on the East by a lane between Mr. Scholays residence and what was once the residence of Mr. Cringott then the home of Mr. I think I do not remember that particular block of ground being called by another name except Heighley house paddock or bullock paddock but I remember it being fenced by a man who was called Bob the Faller and that was close on 40 years ago.

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