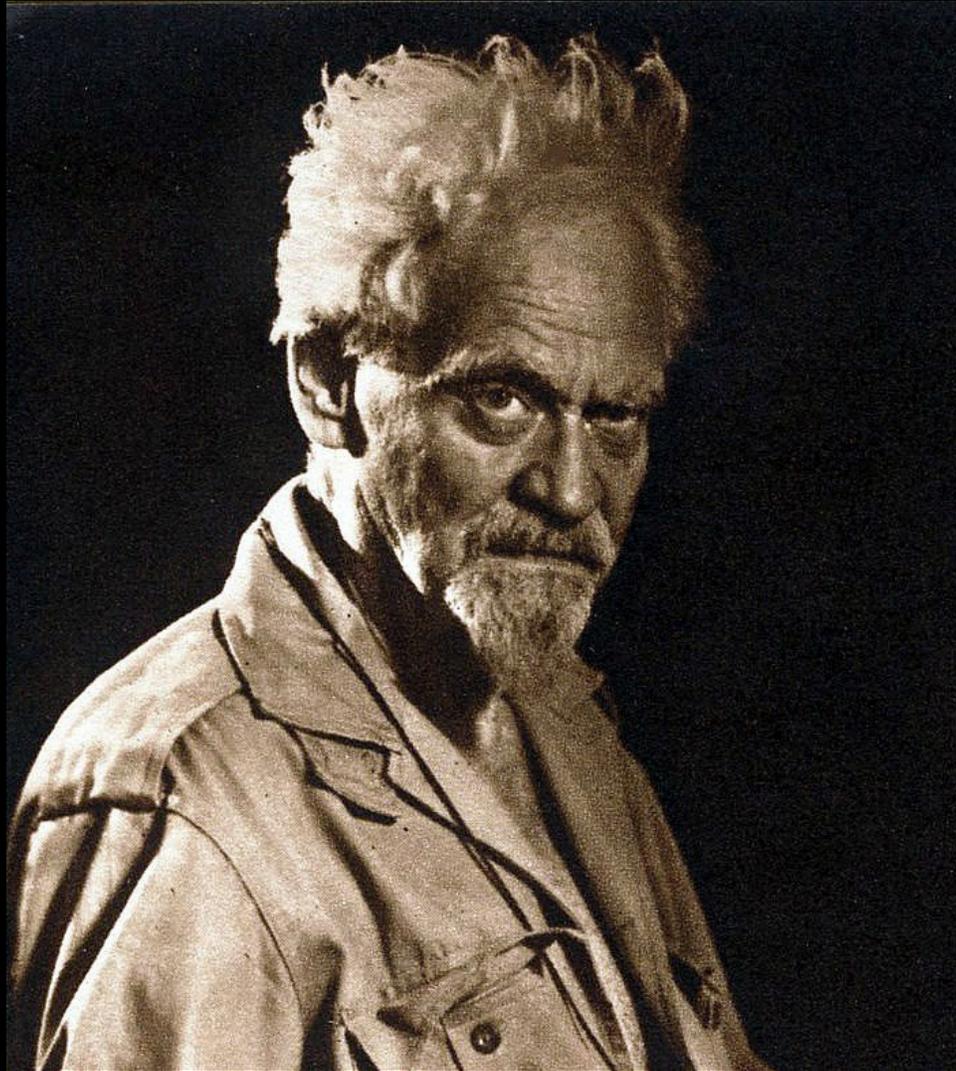


# Gerald Brosseau Gardner

## The Exile's Report



William Wallworth

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## Gerald Gardner from document records

### New stuff added or changed in this Edition J:

- + ca 1950's to 1960's - added four pictures of Postcards of the Witches Mill and Museum and Gerald Gardner - also added a cropped one on the beginning page of the history
- + Updated the list of people that helped.

### New stuff added or changed in Edition I:

- + 1917 to 1921 - about Gardner's time at Kinta Lodge – Added part of email from the Museum of Freemasonry.
- + 1925 to 1931 - about Gardner's time at Royal Lodge – Added part of email from the Museum of Freemasonry.
- + 1 May 1947 - added information about the “Eva” Collins mentioned with Crowther and Gardner in Crowley's diary.
- + ca 1953 to 1954 - added part of an article about Gerald Gardner meeting Ross Nichols at Spielplatz naturist club.
- + September 1960 - added photograph of the Cosmo Restaurant at Finchley Road, London
- + 1964 - Gerald Gardner's Will added.
- + Updated the list of people that helped.

### Old notes:

Note: The version on the website is 2012 and I did some updating in 2015 on the word doc but not updated on the website.

In the past one of my favorite areas of collecting was the coinage of Sarawak, Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States which were areas that years later I find out that Gerald Gardner was in the 1910's to 1930's.

And now in 2024, I am back working on Gerald B. Gardner again.

This edition J was done on September 19, 2024 Thursday 11:02 PM.

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History from the document records

## Gerald Brosseau Gardner (1884-1964)

Husband of Dorothea Frances Rosedale



**GERALD BROSSAU GARDNER** was born 13 June 1884 at Leighton, Blundellsands, Lancashire.

Father: William Robert Gardner

Mother: Louise Burguelew Ennis

~ **1884**

From the Birth Certificate:

Superintendent Registrar's District - West Derby

Registrar's Sub-District - Crosby

1884. Births in the Sub-District of Crosby in the County of Lancaster

*No. / When and Where Born. / Name. / Sex. / Father's Name. / Mother's Maiden Name. / Father's Profession. / Informant. / When Registered. / Signature of Registrar.*

432 / Thirteenth June 1884 Serpentine North Great Crosby USD. / Gerald Brosseau / Boy / William Robert Gardner / Louise Burguelew Gardner formerly Ennis / Timber Merchant / W. R. Gardner Father Serpentine North Great Crosby / Fifteenth July 1884 / Tho<sup>s</sup> Harris Registrar

Image of part of the record:

432	Thirteenth June 1884 Serpentine North Great Crosby USD.	Gerald Brosseau	Boy	William Robert Gardner	Louise Burguelew Gardner formerly Ennis	Timber Merchant
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### ~ more about his parents

A short biography of Gerald's father and his family is mentioned in a book, "Lancashire Biographies Rolls of Honour", 1917:

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GARDNER, William Robert, J. P., President Crosby Liberal Association.

Leighton, Blundellsands, Lancs. *Born:* September 6th, 1843 at Liverpool; fifth son of Joseph Gardner, of Liverpool, and Maria, only daughter of William Jackson, of Liverpool. *Educated:* Privately, under the late Dr. Ihne, of Heidelberg, Germany.

*Married:* November 25th, 1868, at New York, to Louise Burguelew, eldest daughter of John Jay Ennis, of New York, and Emma Louise, only daughter of Henry Burguelew, of Providence, Rhode Island, and has issue four sons: Harold Ennis, born January 27th, 1870; Robert Marshall, born July 22nd, 1874; Gerald Brosseau, born June 13th, 1884; Francis Douglas, born December 17th, 1885.

*Appointments:* J. P. for County of Lancaster, 1905; Chairman of Managers of Highton Truant School; Hon. Treasurer of North Liverpool Y.M.C.A.; Trustee of Nicholas Church, Blundellsands; President of Crosby District Liberal Association. *Travelled:* United States, West India Islands, South Africa, the Caucasus and round the Black Sea, Syria, Holy Land and Egypt, and Ceylon; many visits to France, Germany, and the Continent. *Recreation:* Golf. *Clubs:* National Liberal, London, S. W.; Liverpool Reform; West Lancs. Golf.

Gerald Gardner's mother was born in the United States and her roots goes back in New York and Rhode Island.

### ~ **Gardner Family in the past**

From the Economic History of Bethnal Green online at the website British History:

"Joseph Gardner (Hardwoods), timber merchants founded in Liverpool in 1748 who had opened a London branch c. 1870 and moved to Twig Folly Wharf in Roman Road in 1932, left between 1964 and 1975."

From the 1824-5 Baines Directory:

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Liverpool.

Gardner Joseph, timber merchant, 29, Stanhope st.; h. Fair View lane, Toxteth park

Madeira (320 miles west of the coast of Morocco)



Map showing location of Madeira



Map of Madeira. Star marks where Funchal the capital of the island.



ca 1925, Ocean liners and warships in the harbor in Madeira.



Street scene in Funchal the capital of Madeira.



ca 1905, Fort overhead at Funchal, Madeira.



1898 5 Reis stamp of Madeira.

**From the book, Gerald Gardner Witch, by J. L. Bracelin, 1960**

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(in Madeira)

“She (Com) began to collect her court; there was Stewart, a bulky six footer, who had shouting-matches with his wife that the whole hotel might have joined in. He had come from South Africa, and before that had been a cowboy in Mexico. There was Clifford England, a short, sturdy man who liked his whisky, chain-smoked incessantly, and regretted the youthful days when he had been at sea. Com seemed to bring back a little of their wilderness, though he was also one of the few men about her who took an interest in the small boy or talked to him at all.”

“Or he (Gerald Gardner) would look for Billy Dewey, an eighty year old with a long white beard, who, a violent Nonconformist, would denounce "these Popishers". He and the old man would have long religious arguments and discussions a thing unheard-of in his own home.”

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“Winter after winter Com and Gerald returned to Madeira.”

“More swains were added to her circle, among them a youth not much more than fifteen; his name was David Elkington he had stopped at Madeira while on his way to South Africa, had met Com and fell under her magic spell. He mooned after her in a persistent yet indeterminate

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way, like the adolescent that he was.”

“The man who had thus melted her iron heart was a charming dark-haired six-footer called Rowley.”

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“He was general factotum to an extremely rich man, a Mr. Thornton. Thornton was big and fat and sandy-haired, an easily amused man who found Com's passion for his companion a great diversion.”

“In 1897 Thornton made another move. He took Rowley back to England. In the summer of that year, Com and Gerald followed them. Thornton had a huge house at Richmond, and they visited him and Rowley there several times.”

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“The next year Com made a decision which was to affect the rest of his (Gerald Gardner) life. She had arrived, as might have been expected, at an assessment of her prospects. David had returned to England on leave, and had formally asked her to marry him. She was in her early thirties, he over ten years younger....”

### ~ 27 October 1892

Mast. G. "Gardiner" and Miss G. H. McCombie were listed on a passenger list dated 27 October 1892 of the ship Hawarden Castle. It sailed from Southampton and the two disembarked at Madeira.

From the UK and Ireland, Outward Passenger Lists:

Castle Line

*Ship's Name / Master's Name / Tons per Register / Where Bound*

"Hawarden Castle" Official No. 87076 / Duncan / 2722 / South Africa.

Date Oct: 27<sup>th</sup> 1892

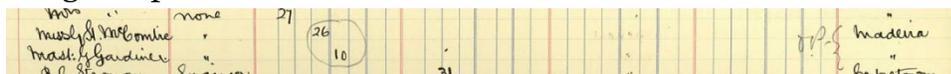
Names and Descriptions of Cabin Passengers.

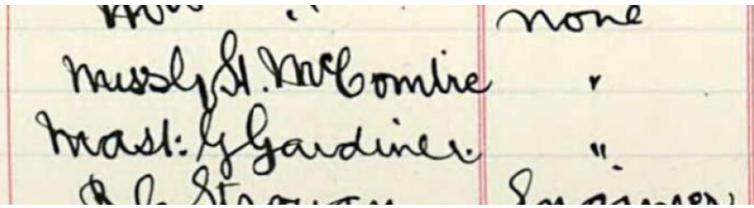
*Part of Embarkation / Names / Occupation / English - Marital status - Sex - Age /*

Southampton. / Miss G H. McCombie / none / English - Single - Female - 26 / Madeira

" / Mast: G Gardiner / none / English - Male - 10 / "

Images of part of the record:





## ~ 2 June 1898

Master G. "Gardiner" and Miss G. H. McCombie were listed on a passenger list dated 2 June 1898 of the ship Spartan. They got onboard at Madeira and sailed to England.

From the UK and Ireland, Incoming Passenger Lists:

Form of Passenger List.

*Ship's Name. / Official No. / Tons per Register. / Master's Name. / Voyage.*

Spartan / 82421 / 2188 / J. Tyson / From S. Africa To England

(Date stamped) 2 Jun 1898

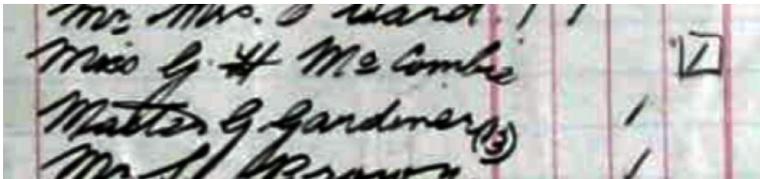
Names, &c., of Cabin Passengers.

*Port of Embarkation. / Names of Passengers. / Age of each Adult of Twelve years & upwards - Sex / English, Scotch or Irish / Ports at which Passengers have been landed.*

Madeira / Miss G H M<sup>c</sup>Combie / Female checked / Scotch checked / Southampton

" / Master G Gardiner (13) / Male checked / English checked / "

Image of part of the record:



## ~ 29 October 1898

According to a passenger list of the ship "Caribbrook Castle" dated 29 October 1898, Miss Combie and Mstr. G. Gardner sailed from Southampton, England to the island of Madeira

*Ship's Name. / Official Number. / Master's Name. / Tons per Register./ Where Bound.*

"CARIBROOK CASTLE." / 108351 / J. C. Robinson / 4246 / South Africa

Date 29<sup>th</sup> October 1898

Names and Description of Passengers.

*Port of Embarkation. / Names of Passengers. / Professions, Occupations, ... / Scotch. - Marital status - Sex - Age / Port at which Passengers have contracted to Land.*

Ston / Miss Combie / None / Scotch - Single - Female - 26 / Madeira  
 " / Mstr G Gardner / " / Scotch - Male - 6 / "

Images of part of the record:

**CASTLE LINE,**  
 DONALD CURRIE & CO., MANAGERS 23  
 (CARRYING THE BRITISH AND COLONIAL ROYAL MAILS.)  
 BETWEEN  
**LONDON & THE CAPE COLONY, NATAL, MAURITIUS, MADAGASCAR & EAST AFRICA.**

**SCHEDULE B.**  
 FORM OF PASSENGER LIST.

Ship's Name.	Official Number.	Master's Name.	Tons per Register.	Where Bound.
"CARISBROOK CASTLE."	102551	J. Robertson	4216	South Africa

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the Provisions actually laden on board this Ship are sufficient, according to the requirements of the Passengers' Act, for 740 Stature Adults, for a Voyage of 65 Days.

Miss Combie	None	26
Mstr G Gardner	"	6

### ~ 4 November 1899

According to a passenger list of the ship "Briton" dated 4 November 1899, G. B. Gardner and Miss McCombie sailed from Southampton, England to the island of Madeira.

From a passenger list of the ship Briton:

Date 4<sup>t</sup> November 1899.

*Ship's Name / Master's Name / Tons per Register / Where Bound*

"Briton" / E. J. Griffin / 5154. / South Africa

*Part of Embarkation / Names' of Passengers / Profession, Occupation ... / SCOTCH - Age, Sex and Marital status / Port at which Passengers contracted to Land*

Southampton / Miss M<sup>c</sup>. Combie / SCOTCH - Adult of 12 years and upwards - Female - Single / Madeira

" / Mr G. B. Gardner / SCOTCH - Adult of 12 years and upwards - Male - Single / Madeira



There are several entries like this from the 1880's to the 1890's. All the same information on them, so only copied this earliest one.

These confirm that that the "C. England" in the passenger lists below are for Clifford England.

In 1893, the England family and their maid were on a passenger list dated 2 December 1893 on the S.S. Angola that sailed from Liverpool, England to Madeira.

From the Passenger Lists Leaving UK:

British & African Steam Navigation Company, Limited.

List Of Passengers per S.S. "Angola" 2/12/93

Names / From / For /

Mr C England / Lpool / Madeira

Mrs. ---do / " / "

2 Children & maid / " / "

In 1894, the England family and their nurse were on a passenger list dated 5 December 1894 on the S.S. Mandingo that sailed from Liverpool, England to Madeira.

From the Passenger Lists Leaving UK:

British & African Steam Navigation Company, Limited.

List Of Passengers per S.S. "Mandingo" 5/12/94

Names / From / For /

Mr. C. England / Lpool / Madeira

Mrs. " / " / "

Master B " / " / "

Miss M " / " / "

& Nurse / " / "

In 1895, Mr. C. England was on a passenger list dated 22 May 1895 on the S.S. Bonny that sailed from Liverpool, England to Madeira.

From the Passenger Lists Leaving UK:

Sailed 22nd May 1895

British & African Steam Navigation Company, Limited.

List Of Passengers per S.S. "Bonny."

Names / From / For /

Mr. C. England / Liverpool / Madeira

In 1896, Mr. C. England was on a passenger list dated 6 May 1896 on the S.S. Mandingo that sailed from Liverpool, England to Madeira.

From the Passenger Lists Leaving UK:

British & African Steam Navigation Company, Limited.

List Of Passengers per S.S. "Mandingo" 6. 5. 96

Names / From / For /

Mr. C. England / Liverpool / Madeira

In 1896, Mr. & Mrs. C. England and their two children were on a passenger list dated 18 November 1896 on the S.S. Dahomey that sailed from Liverpool, England to Madeira.

From the Passenger Lists Leaving UK:

British & African Steam Navigation Company, Limited.

List Of Passengers per S.S. "Dahomey" 18/11/96

Names / From / For /

Mr & Mrs C. England / Liverpool / Madeira

2 Children / " / "

In 1897, Mr. C. England was on a passenger list dated 5 May 1897 on the S.S. Nubia that sailed from Liverpool, England to Madeira.

From the Passenger Lists Leaving UK:

British & African Steam Navigation Company, Limited.

List Of Passengers per S.S. "Nubia" 5/5/97

Names / From / For /

Mr. C. England / Liverpool / Madeira

In 1897, Mr. & Mrs. C. England and their two children were on a passenger list dated 3 November 1897 on the S.S. Lagos that sailed from Liverpool, England to Madeira.

From the Passenger Lists Leaving UK:

List of Passengers Per S.S. "Lagos."

For Madeira, Teneriffe and West Coast of Africa.

Sailing from Liverpool, 3rd Nov., 1897.

MADEIRA ---

Mr. C. England.

Mrs. C. England.

Two Children.

**Concerning: Rowley and Thornton**

In 1898, Mr. G. H. Thornton and Mr. A. Rowley, both lawyers, were listed together on a passenger list dated 8 January 1898 on the ship Dunvegan Castle that sailed from Southampton, England to Madeira.

From the UK and Ireland, Outward Passenger Lists:

CASTLE LINE

Form Of Passenger List.

Ship's Name. / Official Number. / Master's Name. / Tons per Register. / Where Bound.

Dunvegan Castle / 105854 / W. Hay / 3428 / South Africa

Date 8th January 1898

Names and Descriptions of Cabin Passengers.

Port of Embarkation / Names of Passengers / Profession / Origin - Marital status - Sex - Age / Port at which Passengers have contracted to Land.

S'ton / Mr. G. H. Thornton / Lawyer / Scotch - Single - Male - 27 / Madeira

" / Mr. A. Rowley / Lawyer / Scotch - Single - Male - 26 / "

Image of part of the record:

**CASTLE LINE,**  
DONALD CURRIE & CO., MANAGERS 13  
(CARRYING THE BRITISH AND COLONIAL ROYAL MAILS),  
BETWEEN  
**LONDON & THE CAPE COLONY, NATAL, MAURITIUS, MADAGASCAR & EAST AFRICA.**

**SCHEDULE B.**  
**FORM OF PASSENGER LIST.**

Ship's Name.	Official Number.	Master's Name.	Tons per Register.	Approved Number of Passengers that in the absence of certificates or signs for Passengers, other than Cabin Passengers.	Total Number of Stowage Adults, Cabin or Stowage, when the Ship is fully crewed.	Where Bound.
Dunvegan Castle	105854	W. Hay	3428	3654	130	South Africa

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the Provisions actually laden on board this Ship are sufficient, according to the requirements of the Passengers' Act, for 130 Statute Adults, for a Voyage of 65 Days.

Crew 160 Date 8th January 1898 (Signature) W. Hay Master.

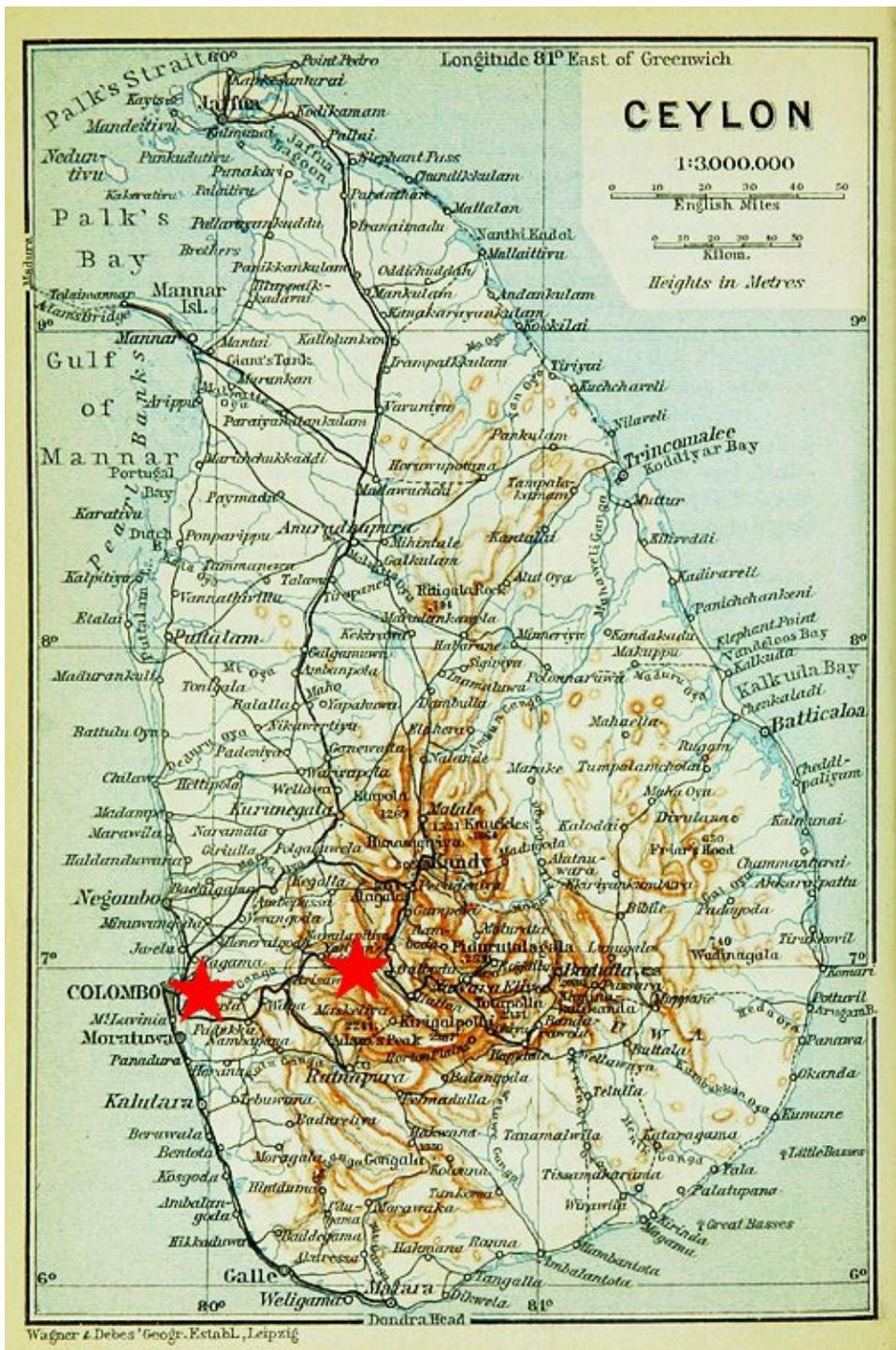
NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF PASSENGERS.

Mrs do.	None	40			
Mr. G. H. Thornton	Lawyer				
A. Rowley					
Master W. Hay	None	13			

## Ceylon (modern day Sri Lanka)



Flag of Ceylon, 1875-1948



Map of Ceylon, with stars marking the locations of Colombo on the coast where the ships arrived and of Maskeliya (to the right of Colombo) where the Elingtons and Gerald B. Gardner lived.

~ 26 January 1895

Mr. D. Elkington was on a passenger list for the ship "Ophir" dated 26 January 1895 that sailed from Plymouth, England to Colombo, Ceylon.

From the passenger list of the ship Orphir:

Date 26<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1895

Ship's Name. / Master's Name. / Tons per Register./ Where Bound.

Ophir / J. F. Ruthven / 6910 / Australia

Port of Embarkation. / Names of Passengers. / Professions, Occupations, ... / English.  
- Marital status - Sex - Age / Port at which Passengers have contracted to Land.

PLYMOUTH / Elkington M<sup>r</sup> D / ----- / English - Single - Male - "a" Adult of 12 years and upwards / Colombo

Images of part of the record:

J. PENGELLY & Co., PLYMOUTH.

SCHEDULE B. FORM OF PASSENGER LIST.

Ship Name.	Master's Name.	Tons per Register.	Aggregate number of superficial feet in the several compartments set apart for Passengers, other than Cabin Passengers.	Total number of Statute Adults, exclusive of Statute Crew and Cabin Passengers, which the Ship can legally carry.	Where Bound.
Ophir	J. F. Ruthven	6910	3930	183	Australia

I HEREBY Certify that the Provisions actually laden on board this Ship are sufficient, according to the requirements of the Passengers' Act, for 183 Statute Adults, for a Voyage of 75 Days.

(Signature) J. F. Ruthven Master.

Date 26<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1895

Dunsany - Lord  
 Haines Francis  
 Hoode Miss G.  
 Elkington M<sup>r</sup> D

~ 5 June 1899

According to a passenger list of the ship "Darmstadt" dated 5 June 1899, Miss McCombie sailed from Southampton, England to Colombo, Ceylon.

From the passenger list of the ship "Darmstadt":

Date 5th June 1899.

Ship's Name. / Master's Name. / Tons per Register. / Where Bounded.

"Darmstadt" / B. Wilhelmi / 3161 / Australia

Port of Embarkation. / Names of Passengers. / Professions, Occupations, ... / Foreigners. - Marital status - Sex - Age / Port at which Passengers have contracted to Land.

Southampton / Miss Mc Combie / ----- / Foreigners - Single - Female - Adult of 12 years and upwards (handwritten note "E. I.") / Colombo

Images of part of the record:

FORM OF PASSENGER LIST.

SHIP'S NAME.	MASTER'S NAME.	Tons per Register.	Aggregate number of superficial feet in the several compartments set apart for Passengers other than Cabin Passengers.	Total Number of Statute Adults exclusive of Master, Crew, and Cabin Passengers, which the Ship can legally carry.	WHERE BOUND.
Darmstadt	B. Wilhelmi	3161			Australia

I HEREBY Certify that the Provisions actually laden on board this Ship are sufficient, according to the requirements of the Passengers' Act, for \_\_\_\_\_ Statute Adults, for a Voyage of \_\_\_\_\_ Days.

(Signature) *B. Wilhelmi* Master.

Date *5th June* 1899.

Part of Embarkation.	Names of Passengers.	Profession, Occupation, or Calling of Passengers.	Adults of 12 years and upwards.		Age of Children between 1 and 12 years.		Adults of 12 years and upwards.		Age of Children between 1 and 12 years.		Adults of 12 years and upwards.		Age of Children between 1 and 12 years.		Adults of 12 years and upwards.		Age of Children between 1 and 12 years.		Ports at which Passengers have contracted to Land.
			Married	Single	Infants.	Married	Single	Infants.	Married	Single	Infants.	Married	Single	Infants.	Married	Single	Infants.		
Southampton	Miss Mc Combie Mr. Buchanan Mr. P. ...																		Colombo Fremantle

Port of Embarkation.	Number of Contract Tickets	Names of Passengers.
Southampton		Miss Mc Combie Mr. Buchanan

~ 1901



From Queen Victoria to King Edward VII

~ **7 November 1901**

According to a passenger list for the ship "S.S. Shropshire", G. B. Gardner and Miss McCombie sailed from Marseilles, France on 7 November 1901 and went to Colombo, Ceylon.

From the passenger list of the S.S. Shropshire:

Bibby Line

Passenger List of the Twin S.S. "Shropshire,"

From Liverpool for Marseilles, Egypt, Colombo & Rangoon.

Sailed from Liverpool, 31st Oct., 1901

Sailing from Marseilles, 7 Nov., 1901

Commander..... E. Parker.

Per S.S. "Shropshire."

MARSEILLES TO COLOMBO

Mr. G. B. Gardner

Miss McCombie

Images of parts of the record:

**BIBBY LINE.**



**Passenger List**

OF THE TWIN S.S.

**"SHROPSHIRE,"**

FROM

LIVERPOOL

FOR

**Marseilles, Egypt,  
Colombo & Rangoon.**

*Sailed from Liverpool, 31st Oct., 1901*  
*Sailing from Marseilles, 7 Nov., 1901*

Commander.....**E. PARKER.**  
Surgeon.....**Dr. W. P. CORNACK.**  
Chief Steward ....**Mr. W. S. WARDELL.**  
Stewardesses .... { **Mrs. MOULD.**  
                              **Mrs. GRAY.**

**Per S.S. "Shropshire."**

**MARSEILLES TO PORT SAID**

Major E. P. Strickland  
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vallance  
Mrs. Novelli  
Miss Novelli and Nurse  
Mrs. Lawes  
Mr. and Mrs. David  
Major Lewis  
Mrs. Coates  
Miss Coates  
and Maid

**MARSEILLES TO COLOMBO.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt  
Mr. L. J. Boustead  
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill  
Mr. and Mrs. Halliley  
Child and Nurse  
Mr. A. C. Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Asken  
Child and European Nurse  
Mr. F. C. T. Macky  
Mr. A. Stanley Lamp  
Mr. Walter L. Brunwell  
Mr. G. B. Gardner  
Miss McCombie  
Mr. H. Spence  
Mr. L. G. Knight

**MARSEILLES TO RANGOON.**

Mr. James Henderson  
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Carey  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adamson  
Mrs. G. Perry  
Mrs. Wingate  
Mrs. Owen  
Miss Owen  
Mr. G. R. Long  
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lewis  
Mr. A. Atherton  
Mrs. A. H. Bagley  
Miss B. Higginson  
Rev. A. E. Taylor  
Mr. Habener  
Mrs. Percival Marshall  
Mrs. Clement Leggat  
Mr. E. J. Foucar  
Mr. H. F. P. Hall  
Mr. H. H. Forteach  
Mrs. C. R. Connell

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Mr. Walter L. Brunwell  
Mr. G. B. Gardner  
Miss McCombie  
Mr. H. Spence  
Mr. L. G. Knight

~ 27 November 1901

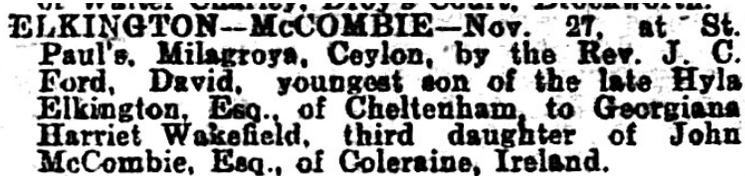
Georgiana Harriet Wakefield McCombie married David Elkington on 27 November 1901 at St. Paul's, Milagroya, Ceylon.

From the newspaper, Cheltenham Chronicle, Saturday 21 December 1901, page 2.

Marriages.

ELKINGTON - McCOMBIE --- Nov. 27, at St. Paul's, Milagroya, Ceylon, by the Rev. J. C. Ford, David, youngest son of the late Hyla Elkington, Esq., of Cheltenham, to Georgiana Harriet Wakefield, third daughter of John McCombie, Esq., of Coleraine, Ireland.

Image of the newspaper article:



ELKINGTON--McCOMBIE--Nov. 27, at St. Paul's, Milagroya, Ceylon, by the Rev. J. C. Ford, David, youngest son of the late Hyla Elkington, Esq., of Cheltenham, to Georgiana Harriet Wakefield, third daughter of John McCombie, Esq., of Coleraine, Ireland.

### ~ 27 October 1904

The parents and a brother of Gerald Gardner were on a passenger list for the ship "S.S. Staffordshire" that left Liverpool, England on 27 October 1904 and sailed to Colombo, Ceylon.

From the passenger list of the S.S. Staffordshire:

Bibby Line.

List of Passengers

Per Twin S.S. "Staffordshire"

Sailing from

Liverpool, 27th October, 1904.

Marseilles, 3rd November, 1904.

LIVERPOOL TO COLOMBO.

Mr. W. R. Gardner

Mrs. Gardner

Mr. F. D. Gardner

Images of part of the record:

*Bibby Line*

LIST OF PASSENGERS  
Per Twin S.S.  
"STAFFORDSHIRE"

SAILING FROM  
Liverpool. 27<sup>th</sup> October, 1904.  
Marseilles, 3<sup>rd</sup> November, 1904.  
FOR  
MARSEILLES, EGYPT,  
COLOMBO, RANGOON  
& SOUTHERN INDIA.

The illustration features a red flag on a pole at the top left, a steamship at sea in the center, and a banner at the bottom containing the ship's name. The text is arranged in a decorative, calligraphic style.

**LIVERPOOL TO COLOMBO.**

• Sir Frederick Nicholson	Mr. W. N. Johnston
Lady Nicholson	Miss Archdale
• Mr. T. T. Logan	Miss L. E. Fitzgerald
Mrs. T. T. Logan,	Mr. H. J. C. Prior
Infant and Ayah	• Mr. W. R. Gardner
Mr. Nicholson	Mrs. Gardner
Mrs. Worrall	Mr. F. D. Gardner
Mr. H. L. Andrews	Miss Tompkins
Miss Byron	

*Done*

~ **1906**

G. B. Gardner is a member of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

From the Journal of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1906:

Title page:

Journal of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

Volume XVIII. 1903-1905.

Edited by the Honorary Secretary.

Colombo:

H. M. Richards, Acting Government Printers. Ceylon, 1906.

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Journal, R.A.S. (Ceylon). [Vol. XIX.

Ordinary Members.

(among others listed)

G. B. Gardner.

~ **1907**

Mr. G. B. Gardner was listed on a passenger list of the ship "S.S. Derbyshire" that sailed from Liverpool on 21 November 1907 to go to Colombo, Ceylon.

From the passenger list of the S.S. Derbyshire:

List of Passengers

PER TWIN S.S. "DERBYSHIRE"

Sailing from

Liverpool, 21st November, 1907.

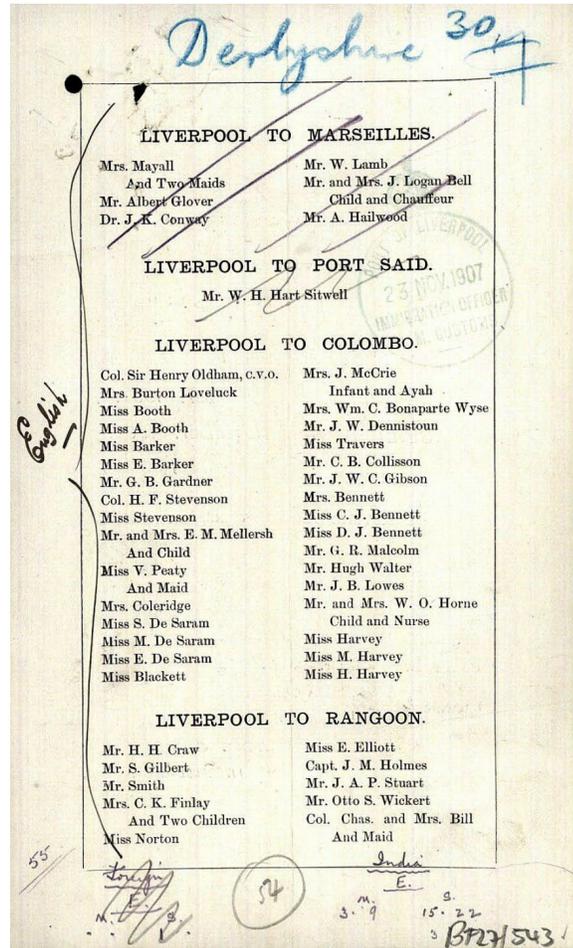
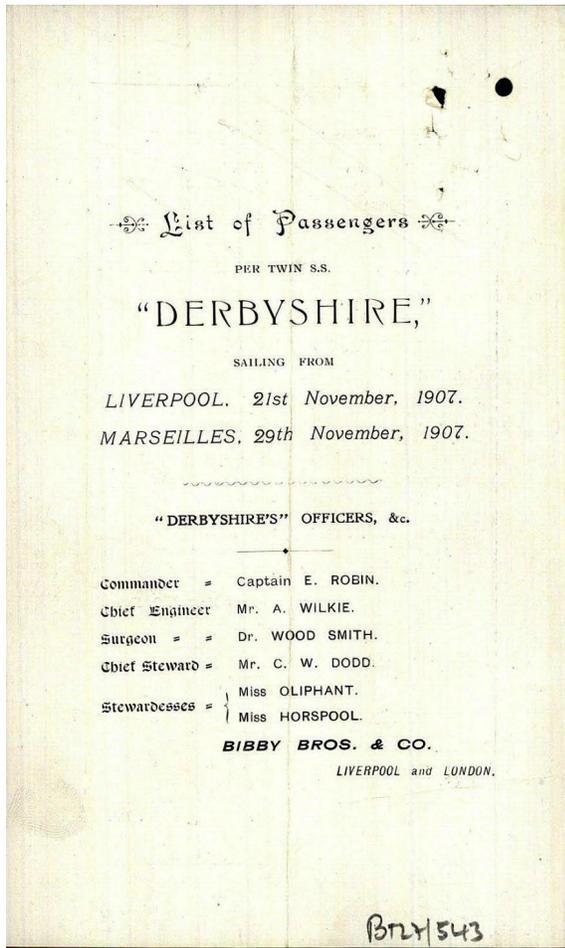
Marseilles, 29th November, 1907.

Commander Captain E. Robin.

LIVERPOOL TO COLOMBO

Mr. G. B. Gardner

Images of the record:



~ 1909

Mr. G. B. Gardner's arrowheads that he finds in Ceylon is mentioned in a book.

From the book, Ancient Ceylon, An Account of the Aborigines and of Part off the Early Civilisation, by H. Parker, 1909:

Title page

Ancient Ceylon

An Account of the Aborigines and of Part off the Early Civilisation.

By H. Parker. Late of the Irrigation Department, Ceylon

With Illustrations by the Author

London, Luzac & Co., Publishers to the India Office, 1909.

Ancient Ceylon

## The Modern Vaeddas

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"Until recent times no ancient stone weapons or implements had been discovered in Ceylon, and it was therefore assumed that the aborigines were unacquainted with the art of their fabrication. It was thus with great interest that I learnt from my friend Mr. F. Lewis, of the Forest Department, that for a considerable number of years several types of primitive stone implements have been found in the Kandian hill-tract in Maskeliya, by Mr. John Pole and Mr. G. B. Gardner."

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"... and from Mr. Pole and Mr. Gardner I learnt that Mr. J. Still, formerly Assistant to the Archaeological Commissioner, Mr. H. C. P. Bell, met with some made of quartz and chert in the North-central Province."

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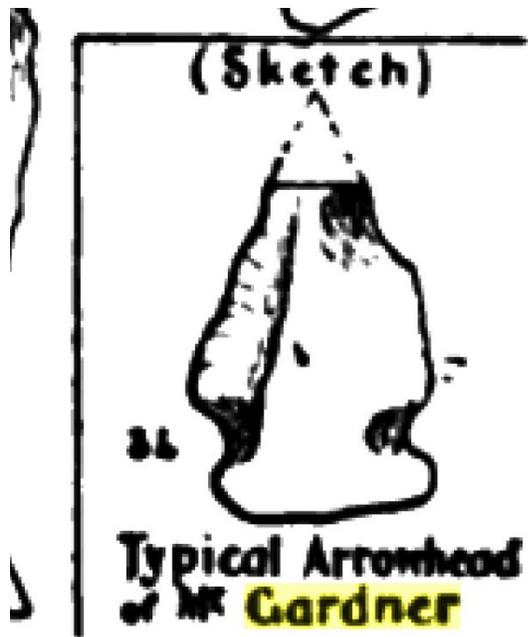
"Mr. G. B. Gardner, of Belihuloya, had, however, a different experience, and all the worked stones which he discovered seem to have been arrow-heads. They were lying on the ground on the summit of a hill. He states (in epist.): 'They generally consist of a natural stone of the right size with one natural edge, and the other edge seems to have been chipped to make it double-edged.' These stones were not of the type of any of those found by Mr. Pole. They were roughly triangular, and were notched on both sides near the butt end for tying to the shaft. He noticed the resemblance between them and others in his collection, from Arizona and New Mexico, made by the Red Indians within the last forty years.

Specimens of all the types were sent from Ceylon to Mr. Bruce Foote of the Indian Geological Survey, and were reported by him to be identical with those which he has found throughout Southern India; he considered them to be of Neolithic age. According to Mr. Pole, the Drs. Sarasin (who I believe, had not inspected those found by Mr. Gardner) thought them to be palaeolithic, and of the 'Madeleine' or Magdalenien period --- the time when the Mammoth and Aurochs and Reindeer were hunted in France and England.

Any doubt as to their date which these conflicting opinions might leave has now been definitely removed by the high authority of Mr. C. H. Read, of the British Museum --- to whom I submitted Mr. Pole's tracings of typical examples of the stones and Mr. Gardner's drawing of the type found by him --- and who has been courteous enough to furnish me with the following expression of his opinion of their age: 'I should think there can be no question that the age of the stone implements is either neolithic or relatively modern. These stones seem to me to have much the same relation to the Vaeddas as the stone implements of North American have to the existing Red Indians.' "

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Image of the arrowhead



Typical Arrowhead of Mr Gardner

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"Through the kindness of Mr. Pole and Mr. Gardner I am able to supply illustrations (Figs. 20-34) of a typical series of these articles which will indicate their shapes and character better than attempts at description. Mr. Pole was good enough to send me tracings of many of his 'finds,' and Mr. Gardner gave me a sketch of an arrow-head. Their extremely rude nature is quite evident."

### ~ 1910 to 1911

While Gerald Gardner was in Ceylon, he became a member of the Freemason Sphinx Lodge No. 107 in Colombo, Ceylon.

Gardner started in 23 May 1910 and got a G. L. Certificate in 18 May 1911. He then resigned

From the Freemason Membership Registers:

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Sphinx Lodge No. 107 Colombo Ceylon

*Christian Name / Surname / Vocation / E. A. / F. C. / M. M. / G. L. Cert. /*

*Observations*

Gerald B / Gardner / Planter / 23. 5. 1910 / 20. 6. 10 / 27. 6. 10 / 18 May 1911 /

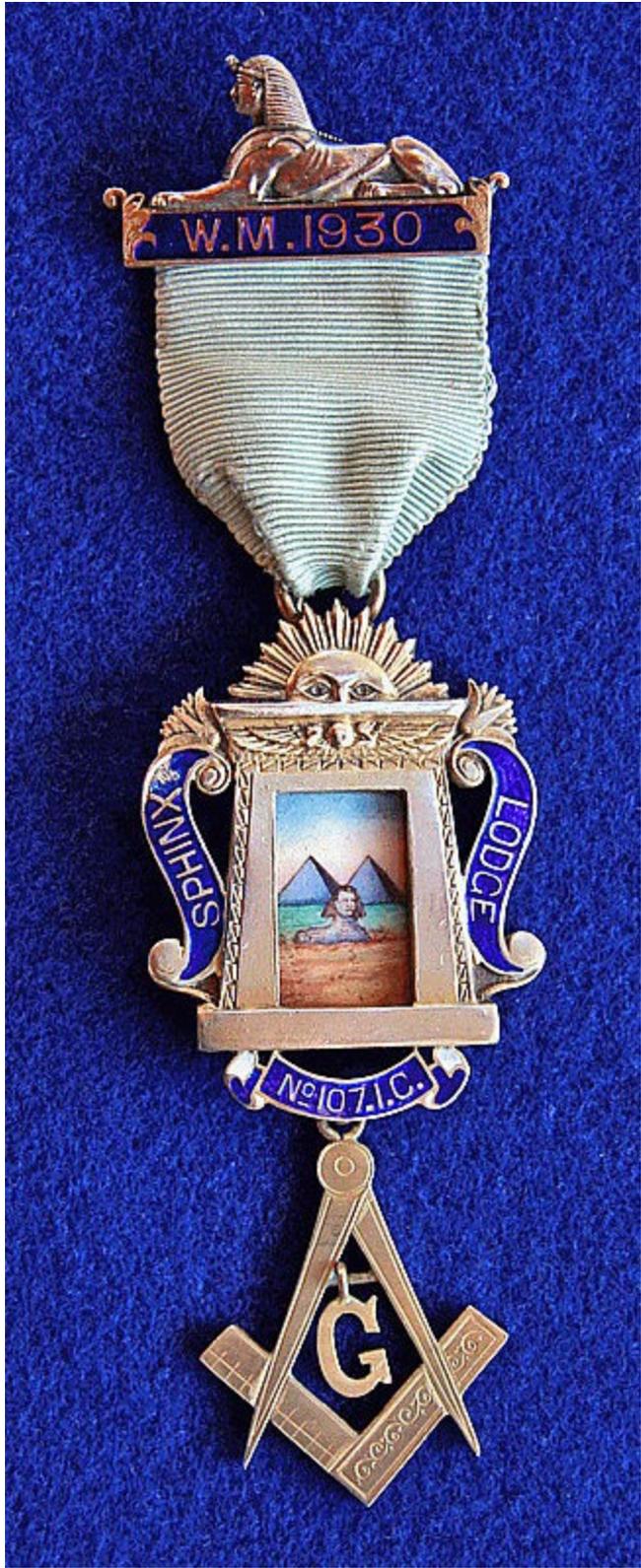
Resigned

Images of part of the record:

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*Sphinx Lodge No. 107 Colombo Ceylon*

Christian Name	Surname	Vocation	E. A.	F. C.	M. M.	G. L. Cert.	OBSERVATIONS
Dr. David	Dormor	Barraut (Mar. 28 (1926 E.C.))				20 OCT 1909	27.7.1909 Some away
Hugh C	Lesman	Soldier	3. 9. 1909	16. 10. 09	15. 11. 09	18 MAY 1911	Resigned
Ernest J.	Tarber	do	do	do	do	18 MAY 1911	Resigned 1924
Alexander	Allan	Sea Expert	18. 10. 09	22. 11. 09	24. 1. 10	18 MAY 1911	Resigned 1918
Lewis	Walker	School Master	do	23. 2. 10	21. 3. 10	18 MAY 1911	Resigned 1918
James H.	Cyrced	Sea Expert	24. 1. 1910	do	23. 8. 10	18 MAY 1911	Resigned
Alexander N.	Lamb	do	do	do	24. 5. 10	18 MAY 1911	Resigned 1910
Gerald B.	Gardner	Planter	23. 5. 1910	20. 6. 10	27. 6. 10	18 MAY 1911	Resigned
Henry J.	Brimley	Sea Expert	(27. 5. 10)			18 JUL 1911	22. 3. 1909 Resigned
Alexander N.	Lamb	do					do
Gerald B.	Gardner	Planter	23. 5. 1910				
Henry J.	Brimley	Sea Expert					





A medal that was given to a Worshipful Master of the Sphinx lodge No. 107 in 1930.

- 1911



From King Edward VII to King George V

~ 1911

G. B. Gardner was on a list of defaulters and was struck off the members list of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

This was because he has left Ceylon and is now in British North Borneo.

From the Journal of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1910:

Title page

Journal of the Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1910.

Volume XXII. No. 63.

Edited by the Honorary Secretary.

Colombo:

H. C. Cottle, Government Printer. Ceylon., 1911.

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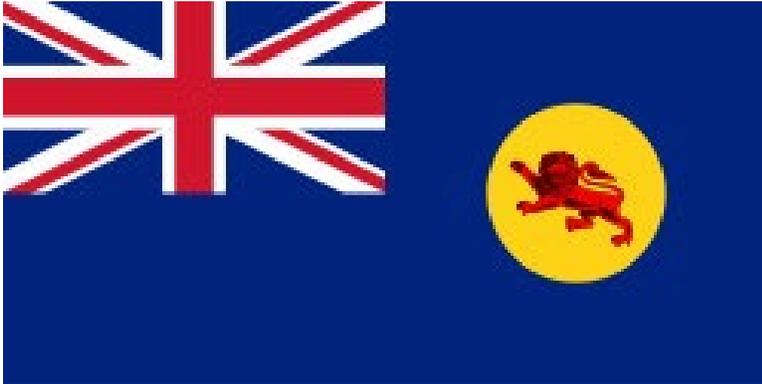
No. 65. --- 1912.] Proceedings.

7. Laid on the table a final list of defaulters.

Resolved. --- That the names of following defaulters be struck off the list of Members: ---  
(among others listed)

"... G. B. Gardner ..."

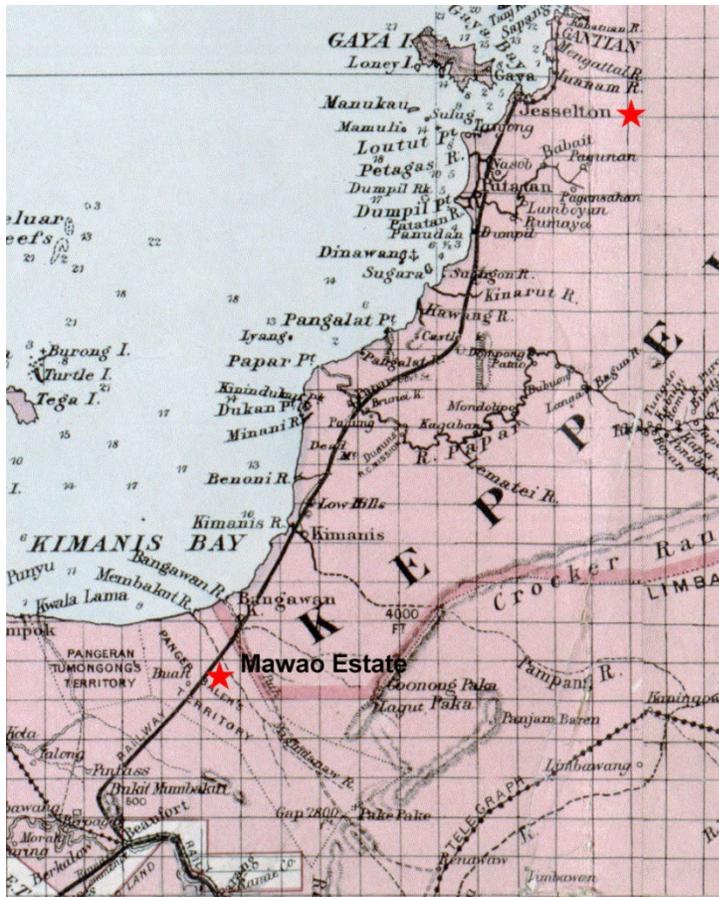
## British North Borneo (present day state of Sabah in Malaysia)



Flag of British North Borneo (1902-1946)



Map showing the location of British North Borneo in the Malay States



Detail map of British North Borneo showing the locations of Jesselton (near the top) where Gerald Gardner arrived and the Mawao Estate where Gardner worked.



A State of North Borneo stamp issued in 1901-1905 over-stamped with "British Protectorate". 10 cents and has the Sun Bear on it.

**~ ca 1910 to 1911**

I didn't have any luck (yet) finding documents that has Gerald Gardner's name on it concerning when he was in British North Borneo. He was there for only a year minus or plus a few months.

So what I then did was to prove some of the people that he mentioned meeting while he was in British North Borneo.

From the Kindle version of the book *Gerald Gardner Witch*, by J. L. Bracelin, 1960 (Gardner arrived at Jesselton in British North Borneo, and... )

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"As Gardner stood on the deck, gazing at the small town, a man's voice intruded into his speculations.

"You Gardner?"

Gardner agreed that he was, and the other somewhat roughly identified himself as Graham, the manager of Mawo Estate, where Gardner was to work. They shook hands, and then Graham nodded."

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"Mawo Estate, Membuket, was about fifty miles from Jesselton."

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Much of the work which Graham's plans made necessary devolved upon the estate surveyor. This man, Hoffman was a Eurasian, officially classed as a "native".

From the 1912 directory of the Sablas Rubber Ltd in British North Borneo, we find listed Rutherford J. Graham as the manager and R. H. Hoffmann as an assistant.

From the 1912 edition of *The Directory & Chronicle for China, Japan, Korea, ...*:

Page 1508

**BRITISH NORTH BORNEO**

Sablas Rubber, Ltd --- London Office, 37, Threadneedle Street, Cable Ad: Mawao

Secretary --- Harington J. Forbes

Manager --- Rutherford J. Graham

Assistants --- F. J. Heber, C. Craig, R. H. Hoffmann

Medical Officer --- Dr. R. Roper

Accountant --- R. J. Richardson

Image of the record:

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D. Hoffmann  
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Accountant—R. J. Richardson  
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[ Research note: I was not able to find the 1911 edition of The Directory & Chronicle for China, Japan, Korea, .. If it can be found, it may have G. B. Gardner's name in it (if the laborers were considered as an assistant at Sablas Rubber, Ltd). ]

From the 1917 directory of the Sablas Rubber Ltd in British North Borneo, we find R. J. Graham is now general manager of the companies two estates, the Mawao Estate and the Papar Estate.

From the 1917 edition of the Asia, Far East Directories & Chronicles:

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BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

SABLAS NORTH BORNEO RUBBER, LTD.,

Papar and Mawao Estate --- London Office: 37 Threadneedle Street; Tel. Ad: Papar (Jesselton)

Gen. Manager --- R. J. Graham

Manager Papar Estate --- R. J. Graham

Manager Mawao Estate --- R. S. H. Carew

Assistants --- F. P. Young, R. Skinner, A. Gusch, A. van Hoasbergen and H. K. Iyer

Medical Officer --- Dr. H. A. Lambert

Apothecary --- C. Mitchell

Visiting Agent --- A. Patrick Hadow

Local Agents --- I. H. Hall

Image of the record:

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Carew  
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A. Gusch, A. van Hoasbergen and  
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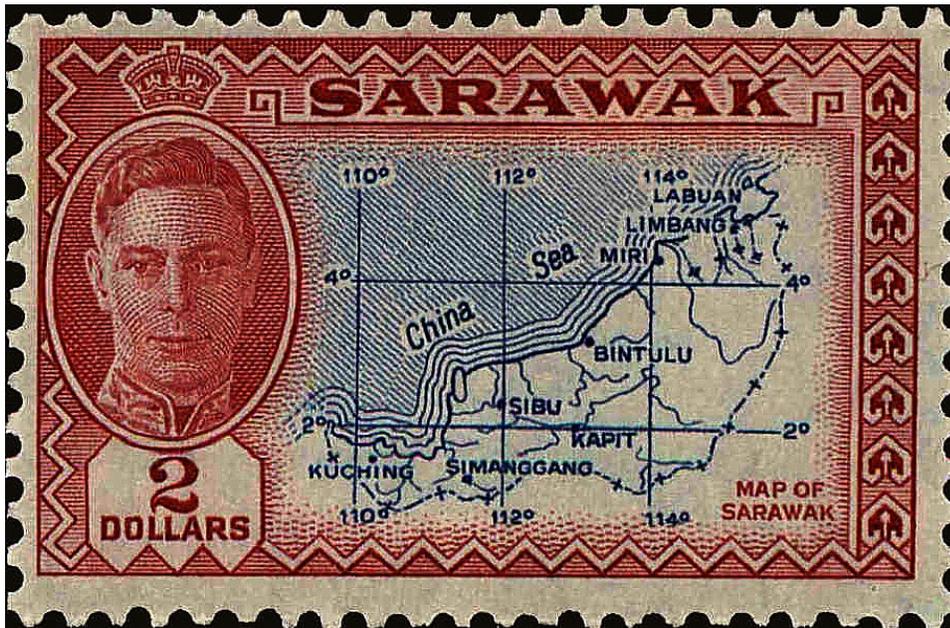
Sarawak (modern day Malaysia)



Flag of Sarawak (1870-1946)



Map showing the location of Sarawak in the Malay States



Map of Sarawak from a 1950 2 dollars stamp of the country. The place where Gerald Gardner was in was Kuching the capital (lower left side of map).

~ **ca. 1911**

So far no records was found (yet) that mentioned Gerald B. Gardner's name on it concerning Sarawak. He was there probably only a month or two before he went on to Singapore.

There seems to be no passenger lists for traveling among the Malay States. Those ships were usually smaller and some were rust buckets with just a captain and a small crew. They only collected the fares when you boarded and that's it.

The only person Gardner mentioned from the time he was in Sarawak was the 2nd Rajah Brooke. He was Charles Johnson Brooke (1829-1917).

Gardner mentioned some stuff about him and below is what I can find on those.

From the Kindle version of the book, Gerald Gardner Witch, by J. L. Bracelin, 1960:

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"Since it was unlikely that he would ever return to Borneo, his mind now turned toward a small corner of the island which had long aroused his curiosity. This was Sarawak, the land of the white Rajah; before leaving he felt that he had to take a short look at it."

"... is the colony ruled by the Brooke family for over a century."

"His port of call was the town of Brunei."

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"After he had been in Brunei for a short time, he decided that he would like to take a trip up river."

"After his return to Brunei, he continued his journey to Sarawak proper, and in Brooketown he met the second Rajah himself.

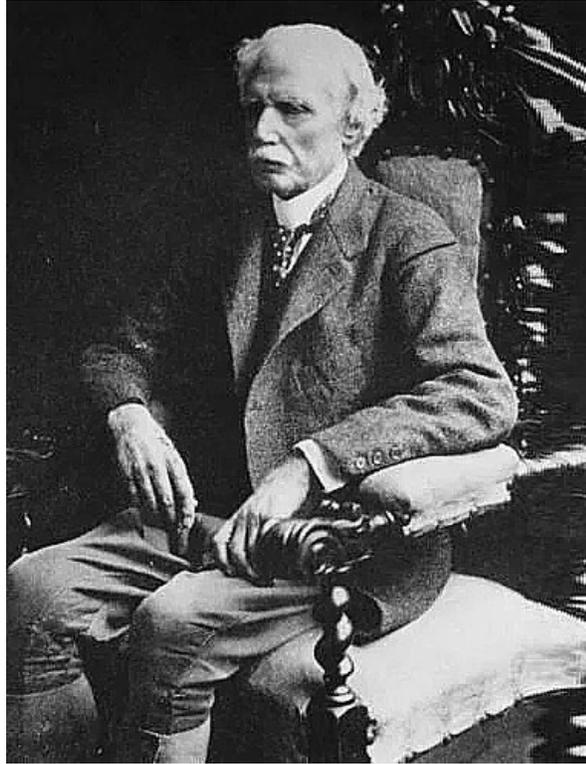
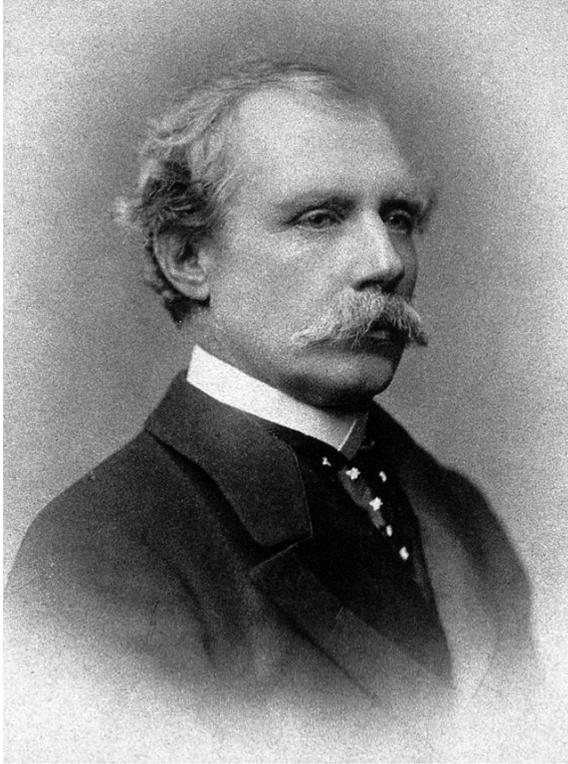
Brooke had been told that a strange European, no frequent phenomenon in those days, had arrived in the country, and had therefore sent word that Gardner was to come to meet him. He was an extremely tall man, broad-shouldered and deep chested, with a strong nose and chin and big, bushy eyebrows. Although he wore a plain, white drill uniform with no decorations or signs of rank, Gardner felt that there was about him a strong air of power."

"He himself knew a great deal about them - the Dyaks made up the great majority of the population of his State..."

"He heard all court cases himself, since he was determined to bring law to the country. His ways of doing this were characteristically direct. One case which came up for trial while Gardner was in the country concerned a gang of Chinese robbers."

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"Brooke found the case against them proved; most of the gang he ordered to be branded and sent over to the border with the promise of immediate execution if they were ever seen in Sarawak again. The three ringleaders, accused of leading the rest astray, he sentenced to death. They were immediately led to the banks of the river, and were there shot - the river, because the crocodiles which swarmed in it saved the expense of disposing of the bodies out of public funds."



Photographs of Charles Johnson Brooke, one at middle-age and then as an old man. Gerald Gardner would have seen him as an 82 year old man at the time. The photos sort of shows that he had bushy eyebrows.

I have not found (yet) a reference mentioning Rajah Charles Brooke's height. Gerald Gardner mentioned him as an extremely tall man.

However, I found a description of the wife of Rajah Charles Brooke.

From the newspaper, Gloucestershire Echo, Wednesday 09 July 1902:

#### THE ROMANCE OF SARAWAK.

(A long article, only the following excerpts are copied here)

"Sir Charles Brooke is now seventy-three years of age. ..."

"The ranee [the wife of the Rajah] is a Wiltshire lady, and a sister of Mr. Harry de Windt, who is now conducting the "Express" expedition overland from Paris to New York. She is remarkable woman in many respects, and is the only English woman now living rightfully bearing the title of ranee. It was as a reigning Sovereign that the late Queen received her two years ago at Windsor, rising from her seat and kissing her on both cheeks.

Her Highness, who is a very tall, very handsome, and singularly accomplished woman, is a brilliant pianist, a clever writer, and a great connoisseur in art."

The wife of the Rajah Charles Brooke was mentioned as very tall. So the chances are that the Rajah was very tall as well. Will check more for a description of him.

Concerning the Rajah Charles Brooke hearing court cases and having criminals executed, I enclose some stuff dealing with that. From the newspaper articles, Sarawak had to deal with Chinese that were connected to Secret Societies and also with the Dyaks.

From a newspaper dated 21 September 1889, there was an article about the Secret Society in Sarawak.

From the newspaper, Cornish Post and Mining News, Saturday 21 September 1889:  
SECRET SOCIETIES IN SARAWAK.

Great excitement has been caused in Sarawak by the case of a number of Chinese prisoners, accused of being members of an active secret society. These Chinese secret societies are the pest of the country, and great relief was experienced when the court found the prisoners guilty. On Monday, the 12th instant, says the Straits Times, the court assembled to hear the Rajah pronounce judgment upon the offenders. The Rajah severely commented upon the secret societies, and stated he would never allow them to have power in their hands, and the sentence upon the six men was that they should be shot. At half-past 6 o'clock the following morning, the condemned men were marched from the gaol and placed on board the river launch Young Harry. The little vessel was quickly under way, and proceeding down the stream, stopped at about the junction of the two rivers. The condemned men were then blindfolded and pinioned, and at the word the rifles cracked, and they were no more. Almost immediately afterwards the doctor set out on the return journey in order to witness the flogging of 11 more Chinese, who got three dozen lashes each. The affair is not finished even yet, seven more are awaiting sentence. The Rajah has informed them that they must produce all letters in connection with the society and report upon the same. If this request be refused, the seven will be treated in a similar manner to the 12 [sic] who were flogged, viz., three dozen lashes, their heads to be shaven, to be retained in durance vile during the Rajah's pleasure, and finally to be deported.

From a book written by the wife of Rajah Charles Brooke, she mentioned about how the judicial system operated in Sarawak.

From the book, My Life in Sarawak, by Lady Margaret Brooke, 1913:

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"... but I had better say at once that no man has ever been executed in Sarawak without the Rajah's sanction, he alone having power over life and death throughout the country."

"A jury consisting of the culprit's own countrymen is usually empanelled, and the magistrate of the district (an Englishman), the Rajah's ministers (generally three in number), and the Rajah himself, weigh the evidence with the most minute care."

From the 28 and 29 June 1906 newspapers, there were articles mentioning eight Chinese Triad Society members were found guilty and shot in Sarawak.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 28 June 1906:

SARAWAK.

A TRIAD SOCIETY.

[From Our own Correspondent.]

Singapore, 28th June.

The existence of a Triad Society, which is believed to have been aimed at the Government, has been discovered in Sarawak. Eight Chinese were arrested at Kuching and shot on Saturday last, the 23rd inst. Some apprehension is felt in regard to the matter.

From the newspaper, The Straits Echo (Mail Edition), 29 June 1906:

Sarawak.

TRIAD SOCIETY PLOT.

Eight Men Shot.

(Echo Special.)

Singapore, 28th June. --- The steamer Kuching, which has arrived from Sarawak, brings news of discovery of a big Triad Society plot at Kuching, the object of the Triads being to defy the Government. At present the Triads are blackmailing or murdering those who refuse to join the Society and many murders have already taken place and the natives are terrorised. The police have already made several arrests. On Saturday last, eight men were found guilty and shot. The Council Negri, or General Council, meets on 2nd July to discuss measures for the suppression of the Society. It is said that the Hakkas are mostly concerned in the plot.

From a 6 October 1913 newspaper, there was an article about having some Dyak raiders being executed.

From the newspaper, London and China Telegraph, Monday 6 October 1913:

SARAWAK.

SUMMARY EXECUTION OF DYAK RAIDERS.

The Dyaks living in a branch of the Rejang river named Balleh, situated about 200 miles from the sea, have given trouble of late in killing seven of another tribe, and this is the third raid they have committed during the last 12 months. The punishments heretofore have been imprisonment and fines, but as they have persisted in their lawlessness the Rajah demanded for this last offence the surrender of the four ringleaders and failing this they were advised that the whole river containing about 5,000 souls would be attacked, and 30 days would be allowed for the peaceable ones to remove down river. The Chiefs were also duly informed that the leaders would be put to death. After waiting ten days three of the leaders were brought in and on the following day were executed; the fourth had fled, but will suffer a similar fate when caught. This more drastic treatment will, it is to be hoped, put a stop to these depredations and murders. During these transactions the Rajah was present in his yacht Zahora, anchored 150 miles from the mouth of Rejang.

## Perak, Federated Malay States (modern day Malaysia)



The flag of the Federated Malay States (1895-1946)

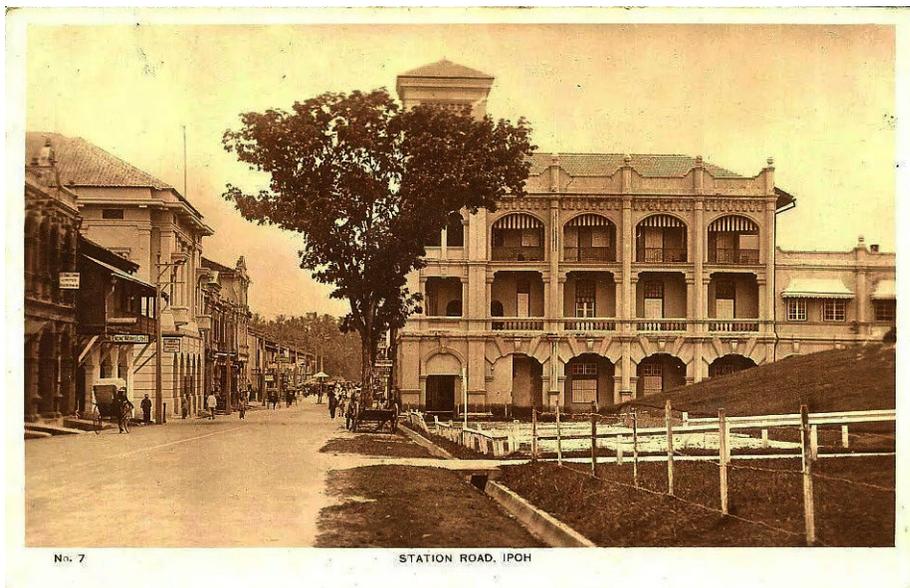


Map showing the location of Perak in the Federated Malay States



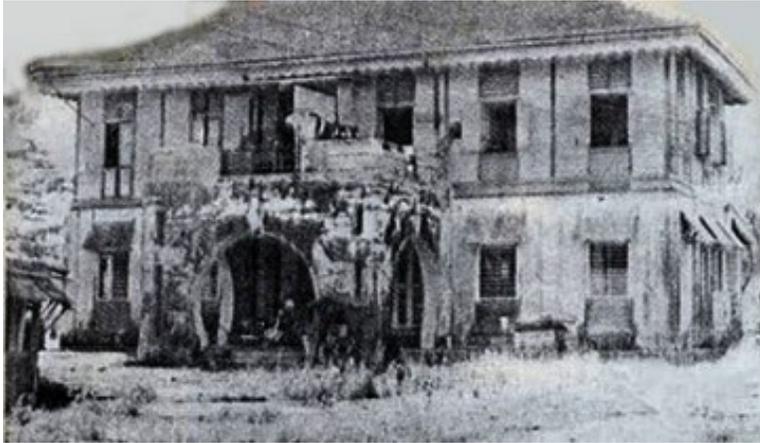


A postcard picture of Station Road, Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States ca 1928.



Another post card picture of Station Road in Ipoh, Perak, ca. 1930's.  
You can see the same tree in the previous picture but from the opposite direction of the road.

~ 1912 to 1914



A picture from a postcard showing the Masonic Napier Lodge in Teluk Anson, Perak.

While Gerald B. Gardner in Sungkai, Perak, Federated Malay States, he was a member of the Freemason Napier Lodge No. 3418 in Teluk Anson (now Teluk Intan), Perak. He is first recorded as being initiated in 3 April 1912 and the record goes to 1914.

Gerald Gardner then resigned 23 October 1914.

From the Freemason Membership Registers:

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Napier Lodge - Teluk Anson

Nº. 3418 cont<sup>d</sup>.

*Date of Initiation. / Passing. / Raising. / Surname. / Christian name. / Age. / Residence. / Profession. / Certificate.*

1912 - Apl 3 / from / 107 I.C. / Gardner / G B / 26 / Sungkai / Planter / (blank)

Payments made:

1912 - J. (July) - 7/6

1912 - D. (December) – (check marked)

1913 - D. (December) – (check marked)

1914 - D. (December) – (check marked)

Res<sup>d</sup>. 23/10/1914

Images of part of the record:

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*Napier Lodge*

No. *3418* cont'd

DATE OF INITIATION	PASSING	RAISING	SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PROFESSION	CERTIFI- CATE
1912 - Apr 3			<i>Wilson</i>	<i>John</i>	31	<i>Seluh Anson</i>	<i>Plumber</i>	1329 14.10.12
" do "	May 3	June 5	<i>Marshall</i>	<i>Fredrick Howard</i>	27	do	do	1357 15.1.13
" do "	do	do	<i>May</i>	<i>Stanley Harris</i>	29	do	do	1358 "
" do "	from	107 IC	<i>Gardner</i>	<i>G B</i>	26	<i>Sungdei</i>	do	
" do "	"	1555	<i>Low</i>	<i>Victor Leonard</i>	-	<i>Seluh Anson</i>	<i>Accountant</i>	-
" do "	"	"	<i>May</i>	<i>Stanley Harris</i>	29			
" do "	"	107 IC	<i>Gardner</i>	<i>G B</i>	26			
" do "	"	1555	<i>Low</i>	<i>Victor Leonard</i>	-			

~ 1913

In the 1916 directory, G. B. Gardner was listed as an assistant at the Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates in Bidor, Perak, Malay States.

From the Asia directory of 1913:

Pages 1376 and 1377

PERAK

Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates.

(Incorporated in England), Bidor

L. G. Attenborough, M. INST, M.M., A.R.S.M., manager

R, J, Acton, assistant

G. B. Gardner, do.

R. R. Hartley, do.

W. Hendry, clerk

S. P. D'Oliveiro, [dresser?]

Managing Agents

The Borneo Co., [Ltd?], Singapore

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Managing Agents  
The Borneo Co., Ltd., Singapore

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~ **January 1913**

Mr. G. B. Gardner, Superintendent of Sungkai Estates, Sungkai, Perak, Malay States, was mentioned in some newspapers as a passenger of S.S. Hebe and another on the S.S. Tong Hong.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 9 January 1913:

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.**

Mr. E. J. Koch, manager of Lower Perak Rubber Estates, Mr. B. Pownall, manager of Bagan Pasir Estate, and Mr. G. B. Gardner, of S-ngei Estate, arrived in Penang this morning from Teluk Anson by the s.s. Hebe.

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From the newspaper, The Straits Echo (Mail Edition), 10 January 1913:

M. A. P.

Mr. V. Hill, Acting District Officer, Lower Perak, was a passenger by the s.s. Hebe from Teluk Anson this morning. Among the other passengers by the same boat were Mr. G. B. Gardner, Superintendent, Sungkai Estates, Sungkai, Mr. T.T.B. Pownall of Bagan Pasir Estate, Bagan Datoh, and Mr. E. H. Koch, Resident Manager, Lower Perak Rubber Estates, Teluk Anson.

Image of the article:

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From the newspaper, Straits Echo, 11 January 1913:

M. A. P.

Mr. G. B. Gardner, Superintendent, Sungkai Estate, Sungkai, arrived from Tavoy yesterday by the s.s. *Tong Hong*, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. dos Remedios and Capt. and Mrs. Larson also arrived by the same boat from Renong.

Image of the article:

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~ 7 May 1914

Mr. G. B. Gardner was listed as a passenger on the ship Tara that arrived from Madras, India.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 7 May 1914:

**PASSENGERS.**

ARRIVALS.

By TARA (May 7) from Madras, Mr K R Clandins and Mr and Mrs Scroby and two children; from Negapatam [sic], Mr G B Gardner, Mrs Naga-thawal, Messrs Chotamea Saib, Krisna Chettiar, ...

(long list of names)

Image of the article:

ARRIVALS.

By TARA (May 7) from Madras, Mr K R Clandins and Mr and Mrs Scroby and two children; from Negapatam, Mr **G B Gardner**, Mrs Naga-thawal, Messrs Chotamea Saib, Krisna Chettiar, Rengasamy, Kanaipa Pillay, Veerapa Chetty, Nagapa Chettiar, Muthucarupen and son, V Govinda Thas, Veerapa Mudaliar, Kasee Chettiar, Savuguin Chettiar, Arunachalan Chettiar, Subramania Pillay and Nizamudeen.

~ 15 May 1916

"G. B. Gardiner" of Bidor was a passenger on the ship Namur going homeward.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 15 May 1916:

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.**

Among the passengers on the homeward bound P and O steamer Namar were Major F S Watson, Mr W I Mayson, Dr and Mr Haigh, Mr and Mrs A J Darby, of Ratu Gajah, Mr G B Gardiner, of Bidor, .....

(many names follows)

Image of the article:

Among the passengers on the homeward bound P and O steamer Namur were Major F S Watson, Mr W I Mayson, Dr and Mrs Haigh, Mr and Mrs A J Darby, of Batu Gajah, Mr **G B Gardiner**, of Bidor, Dr I F W Alvary, Mrs R H A J Jeff, Mrs E J Souter, Mrs Long, Mr Muller, Mr V B Knott, Mr F W Cruys, Mr W Van den Bergh, Mr G Salvatore, Mrs P V Baines, Insp O'Reilly, Mrs E Jeff, Mr P de C Morris, Mr J H W Evans and Mr and Mrs Russel.

### ~ 12 October 1916

Gerald Gardner was in England for a visit and the following passenger list is for his return to the Federated Malay States.

Gerald Brosseau Gardner, age 32, was on a ship "Nankin" that departed from London on 12 October 1916 and was bound to Yokohama in Imperial Japan.

He disembarked at Penang of the Federated Malay States. Gerald was listed as a Rubber Planter.

From the passenger list of the ship Nankin:

*Name of Ship / Steamship Line / Date of Departure / Where bound / Embarked at the Port of*

"Nankin" / P. & O.S.N. Co. / 12th October 1916 / Yokohama / London

*Name / Class / Port at which Passengers have contracted to land / Profession, Occupation / Age / Country of last Permanent Residence / Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence*

Gardner Gerald Brosseau / 1 / Penang / Rubber Planter / 32 / British Possessions / F. M. S.

Image of part of the record:

(7459) (M.L.D.) No. 2493, 149 50000 5-12 W. B. S. I.											P.M. 21.					
Name of Ship		"HANKIN"		2		Date of Departure					12th October 1917					
Steamship Line		P. & O. S. N. Co.		Where bound					Yokohama							
NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF BRITISH PASSENGERS EMBARKED AT THE PORT OF											London					
(1) Contract Ticket Number.	(2) NAMES OF PASSENGERS.	(3) CLASS. (First, Second or Third)	(4) Port at which Passengers have contracted to land.	(5) Profession, Occupation or Calling of Passengers. <small>In the case of First Class Passengers this column need not be filled up.</small>	(6) AGES OF PASSENGERS. <small>Except for First Class Passengers state the age and sex (infants).</small>							(7) Country of last Permanent Residence.†			(8) Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence.†	
					Adults of 12 years and upwards.		Children between 1 and 12.		Infants.			England.	Wales.	Scotland.		Ireland.
					Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Males.	Females.	Infants.					
	Gardner Gerald Brosseau	1	Penang	Rubber Planter	32											P. H. S.

~ 26 April 1917

"G. B. Gardiner" of Bidor, Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates, Ltd. Was granted a certificate.

From the newspaper, Straits Echo, 26 April 1917:

**Perak Man-Power.**

**LIST OF CERTIFICATES GRANTED**

"The Advisory Committee --- the Hon. Mr. W. George Maxwell (Chairman), Messrs. G. Gordon Brown and J. H. Rich (Civilian Members) and Capt J C Moulton (Military Members) met at the Ipoh Residency on Monday. ..."

"The following certificates were granted; ---"

(among many names)

**CERTIFICATE A.**

G. B. Gardiner, Bidor, Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates, Ltd.

~ 1917 to 1921



A postcard picture of the Masonic Kinta lodge in Ipoh, from Ipohworld.org

While Gerald B. Gardner was in Bidor, Perak, Federated Malay States, he was a member of the Freemason Kinta Lodge No. 3212 in Ipoh, Perak. He first is recorded as being initiated in 6 October 1917 then there is the records of 1917 to 1921.

From the Freemason Membership Registers:

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Kinta Lodge. Ipoh Eastern Archipelago.

No. 3212 cont<sup>d</sup>

*Date of Initiation. / Passing. / Raising. / Surname. / Christian Name. / Age. / Residence. / Profession. / Certificate. /*

1917 Oct. 6 / from / 113 / Gardner / Gerald Brosseau / (blank) / Bidoe / Planter / (blank)

[Ay?] Former Lodge Reply to [person?] away Sphinx 113.

Payments made:

1917 D. (December) - 2/6

1918 D. (December) - check marked

1919 D. (December) - check marked

1920 D. (December) - check marked

1921 D. (December) - Excluded 10/12/21

(written on the right margin) - 3946

The above mentioned "Bidoe" is actually should be Bidor

Images of part of the record:

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<i>Kinta Lodge.</i>								
No. 3212 cont'd								
DATE OF INITIATION	PASSING	RAISING	SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PROFESSION	CERTIFICATE
1901 June 23	July 4	Per 1	Josephson	Walter Diamond	30	Ipoh	Planter	1901 152 47
" July 4	from 2925	Looney	Joseph	John Paughly		Ipoh	Inspector of the Const	
" d. 4	d. 56	Smith	James	Arthur Sydney		d.	Planter	1901 d.
" d. 4	d. 3023	Young	James	James Percy		Ipoh	Planter	
" Aug 11	de Pass 6	Fullon	James	John Douglas Murray	28	Ipoh	Planter	1901 d.
" d. 11	Oct. 6	Per 1	Buckworth	Arthur Edward		Sungei Sepit	Planter	1902 d.
" Oct 10	from 578	Gardner	Beavis	Gerald Brosseau		Bidor	d.	
" d. 10	d. 115	Gardner	Beavis	Thomas		Ipoh	Engineer	1902 152 47
" Nov 3	d. 96	Park	Thomas					

Beavis	Arthur Edward	
Gardner	Gerald Brosseau	
Park	Thomas	

From an email from the Museum of Freemasonry, dated Monday, August 12, 2024:

“Kinta Lodge No. 3212, Ipoh, State of Perak, Federated Malay States

Joined 6/10/1917 from Lodge No. 113 Irish Constitution

Address: Bidor

Occupation: Planter

Excluded: 10/12/1924

Offices held: None”

“The membership registers also state that he was excluded from Kinta Lodge but that is not backed up by the membership returns, which just lists a date in a column recorded the date when someone either resigns or is excluded. It does not say that he was excluded, so I am guessing he resigned.”

~ 1918

G. B. "Gardiner" was listed as an Estate Assistant at Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates, Ltd. in Bidor, Perak, Malay States.

From The Singapore and Straits Directory for 1918:

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Perak --- General Directory.

Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates, Ltd.

(Incorporated in Great Britain).

Bidor.

General Manager L. G. Attenborough

Resident Manager R. J. Acton

Estate Assistant... G. B. Gardiner

Agents.

The Borneo Company, Ltd., Singapore.

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G

Gardener, G. B., assistant, Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates, Ltd., Bidor, Kinta.

Image from page 345:

**Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates, Ltd.**  
(Incorporated in Great Britain).  
*Bidor.*  
General Manager L. G. Attenborough  
Resident Manager R. J. Acton  
Estate Assistant... **G. B. Gardiner**  
*Agents.*  
**The Borneo Company, Ltd., Singapore.**

~ **28 January 1921**

G. B. Gardner was mentioned as a passenger on the ship Plassey leaving for home.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 28 January 1921:

Homeward Bound.

The following passenger are leaving for home by the P. and O. Plassey on Sunday next:

... G. B. Gardner and H. S. Cunningham, ...

(among many names)

Image of the article:

The following passengers are leaving for home by the P. and O. Plassey on Sunday next :—Mr. Justice McCabe Reay, Mr. R. J. Farrer, Mr. W. H. Lee Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. B. Newington, Mr. and Mrs. D. Beatty, Mr and Mrs. A. S. Haynes and family, Messrs. J. Brown, H. B. Layton, MacBride, A. W. Copeland, W. T. Murray, J. K. Strahan, A. P. Cork, H. G. Day, **G. B. Gardner** and H. S. Cunningham, Mrs. E. H. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Montifiore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. A. Cowan, and two children.

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### ~ 31 January 1921

G. B. Gardner was mentioned as a passenger on the ship Plassy leaving Singapore for home.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 31 January 1921:

#### **SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.**

The following passengers are leaving Singapore for home by the P and O Plassy --- ...

... G B. Gardner and H S. Cunningham, ...

(many names)

### ~ 27 May 1921

Gerald Gardner was in England for another visit and the following passenger list was for his return trip.

Gerald Brassean Gardner, age 37, was on a ship "Kalyan" that departed from London on 27 May 1921 and was bound to Yokohama in Imperial Japan.

From Yokohama, he sailed to Penang of the Federated Malay States. Gerald is listed as a Rubber Planter.

From the passenger list of the ship Kalyan:

*Name of Ship / Steamship Line / Date of Departure / Where bound / Embarked at the Port of*

"KALYAN" / P. & O.S.N. CO. / 27th May 1921 / Yokohama / London



The year was 1911."

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"The journey to Sungkai was fairly easy, nor was the area in which it stood in any way wild. There were flourishing estates all around, for rubber was booming..."

"The estate manager, a tall, plump, rather shabby man called Brown, with a huge, moth-eaten moustache, met Gardner and showed him bungalow, and, over the inevitable whisky, explained what his duties were to be."

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"About this time Gardner was twice in danger of his life, both times escaped unscathed. The first occasion had not been entirely unexpected. Every month Gardner travelled by train to the bank at Ipoh, about fifty miles away, to fetch the coolies' payroll."

"Out of the thicket leaped four or five ragged, shouting men. This was one of the many gangs of dacoits - robbers - which ranged, then and now, the thickly-wooded central areas of Malaya. Swiftly they surrounded the rickshaw, thrust their pistols and kris in Cornwall's face, and demanded the money. The rickshaw man fled, but Cornwall, a man with a great deal of physical and moral courage, ...."

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"There things were not going too well. Brown, more decrepit than ever, was taking to the bottle hard. After a while he had to be removed from his post, and Gardner became manager."

"Gardner, after a year in Malaya, was now once more at a loose end. He remembered an encounter which he had had several months before with a man named Attenborough. Gardner had been on one of his monthly payroll trips. On the train from Ipoh he had shared a compartment with a pleasant man, slightly lame, with whom he had a long talk about local customs and artifacts. The stranger, Attenborough, had then spoken to him about the collection of Brunei brass he said he owned, invited Gardner to his house to see it, and had written his address in Gardner's notebook. He lived near Bidor, ..."

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Somewhat to his consternation, Attenborough had completely forgotten him.

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"I suppose you've come about the job", he said, as he met Gardner at the door of his house.

"Oh, no". Gardner replied. "I've come to have a look at your collection of Brunei brass".  
"Brunei brass? I haven't got any Brunei brass".

This seemed to be stalemate; after a short and puzzled pause, Gardner pulled out his notebook and showed Attenborough the address he himself had written there.

"Well, that's certainly my writing", Attenborough said, and then, laughing, led him into the house. Gardner explained where they had met before, and slowly Attenborough remembered him. He could not recall having said anything about Brunei brass, all the same; he had some when he had been in Sarawak, he said, but had sold it all before leaving.

"What are you doing now?" he asked Gardner.

"Well, nothing, really. I'm thinking of going back to Ceylon I've got friends there, and I'll get a job...".

"But there is a job here". Attenborough exclaimed "Right up you street. The work I thought you'd come for when you first appeared".

Attenborough worked for the Borneo Company. Near Bidor, where they already had a tin mine, they had cleared land several years before in order to sink another shaft. The price of tin, however, had dropped, until this development threatened

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to become unprofitable. On the initiative of some local manager, fifty acres of the land was planted with rubber.

Attenborough managed the nearby tin mine, and was helped by Grellet, a silent, mysteriously ailing Swiss, and by and by "Long" Acton, nearly six-and-a-half feet...

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Another extraordinary character on the staff of the time, ... was a small Scotsman, Macgregor. ... He was a stern Jacobite, full of jibes at the English and "the man you call George The Fifth". But in 1915 he rushed back to Europe, to die in the mud of Flanders for the king he didn't recognise.

Gardner's work, shared by an Eurasian named Hartley, was hard.

His [Gardner's] estate was called Burkit Katho... It stood at the end of a cart-track from Bidor; jungle was all around...

## **From the documentary records**

**~ 1912**

This newspaper article mentioned about the attack on Mr. Cornwell.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 19 April 1912:

### **ATTACK ON EUROPEAN.**

Chinese Shoot Planter.

Further details regarding the attack by Chinese robbers on Mr. Cornwell, proprietor of a rubber estate at Bidor and general contractor, have been supplied to our Ipoh contemporary.

It appears that on the 15th inst., Mr. Cornwell was proceeding on business in a rikisha to Sungkai Estate, having in his possession about \$200. When he was about two and a half miles from the Railway Station towards Trollah a couple of Chinese, well dressed and apparently respectable, and armed with revolvers and knives, jumped on to the road from the adjacent jungle. The rikisha puller, on seeing this, dropped his vehicle and decamped. The robbers commenced to attack Mr. Cornwell, who fought hard for about five minutes in the hopes of assistance arriving, this being a most frequented road. He knocked one down with his fist (he was, unfortunately, unarmed) and, in attempting to deal the same to the other, the latter fired at him with his revolver, the bullet penetrating his right thigh. Despite the wound received he tried to seize the robber, who, however, with his companion, took to his heels.

On their departure the rikisha puller turned up and conveyed Mr. Cornwell to the European bungalow on Sungkai Estate, where he was given first aid by Dr. Ward, who had been wired for from Tapah.

Mr. Cornwell was subsequently taken to the Batu Gajah hospital, where he is making rapid progress towards recovery.

Investigations are being made by the Police.

### **~ 1913**

Charles Cerda de Vilarrestau Cornwell was listed in the Alumni directory for Harvard University for 1913.

From the 1913 directory of Harvard alumni:

Name: Charles Cerda de Vilarrestau Cornwell

Occupation: Agriculture

Address: Solita Estate, First Mile Sungkai Rd., Bidor

City: Batang Padang, Perak

Country: Federated Malay States

### **~ 3 March 1913**

A report for the business Bruseh Tin and Rubber for the year 1912 came out.

The names of Attenborough, Acton, and MacGregor that were mentioned in the book Gerald Gardner Witch by Bracelin, 1960, comes to light in this article.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 3 March 1913:

### **BRUSEH TIN AND RUBBER.**

Steady Fall in the Production of Tin.

The report of the Bruseh Tin and Rubber Estates for the year ending July 31, 1912, states: ---

(long article, only relevant parts transcribed)

"Rubber Planting. --- There are 50 acres in bearing, with about 8,400 trees, of which about 6,000 are being tapped. The production for the year was 11,215 lbs., which was sold at a nett [sic] price of about 4s. 4 1/2 d. per lb, ..."

"The estimated production for the current year is 18,000 lbs. During the year about 450 acres were felled, and this was all planted up by the end of December, 1912, the planting being 12 by 24, or about 150 trees per acre."

"Staff. --- The directors beg to record their appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Mr. L. G. Attenborough, the manager, and by the staff under him. Mr. Attenborough comes home in April of this year [sic], and during his temporary absence Mr. R. J. Acton, who has been working under Mr. Attenborough for several years, will take charge. The management of the rubber estate will be under Mr. Colin A. MacGregor."

### **~ 1 November 1913**

Leonard George Attenborough was listed on a passenger list of the ship S.S. Manchuria which sailed from Yokohama, Japan and went to San Francisco, California, U.S.

He took a trip from Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay States to England for a vacation to visit family at home.

From the California, U.S., Arriving Passenger and Crew Lists:

List or Manifest of Alien Passengers

s. s. Manchuria sailing from Yokohama November 1, 1913

*Name / Age / Sex / Marital status / Occupation / Read / Write / Nationality / Race / Last permanent resident - Country - City or Town / The name and address of relative or friend in country whence alien came. / Final destination*

Attenborough Leonard George / 39 / M / S / Mining Engineer / Yes / Yes / British / English / Federated Malay States - Ipoh Perak / R. J. Acton Bruseh Bidor Perak F.M.S./ England London

*By whom the passage was paid ? / Been in U.S. before / Deformed or Cripple / Height ft - in / Place of Birth*

Self / No / Slightly lame / 5-10 / England London

As the contact person in the country of where he came from, Attenborough mentioned "R. J. Acton Bruseh Bidor Perak F.M.S." Also like Gerald Gardner mentioned in the 1960 book, Attenborough was slightly lame.

### ~ 1914

While visiting family in Farnborough, Hampshire and Frimley, Surrey, Leonard George Attenborough joined the Masonic Border Lodge, No. 2475, in Blackwater, Hampshire, England.

His brother, Wilfred Godwin Attenborough, a medical practitioner, joined the same Masonic lodge in 1912.

Leonard was initiated on 14 April 1914 and he resigned the lodge on 31 December 1914 as he went back to the Federated Malay States.

From the United Grand Lodge of England Freemason Membership Registers:

Page 190 Border Lodge Blackwater

Nº. 2475 Continued

*Date of Initiation. / Passing. / Raising. / Surname. / Christian Name. / Age. / Residence. / Profession. / Certificate*

1912 Mar. 12 / Apl. 9 / May 14 / Attenborough / Wilfrid Godwin / 30 / Frimley / Medical Practitioner / 31.7.12 /

(payment history)

1912 M. (March) - 1/

1912 D. (December) - 2

1913 D. (December) - 2

1914 D. (December) - 2

1915 D. (December) - 2

1916 D. (December) - 2

1917 D. (December) - WS (war service)

1918 D. (December) - WS (war service)

1919 D. (December) - 2

1920 D. (December) - 2

1921 D. (December) - 2/2973

On the same page

*Date of Initiation. / Passing. / Raising. / Surname. / Christian Name. / Age. /  
Residence. / Profession. / Certificate*

1914 April 14 / May 12 / May 6-16 in 3212 / Attenborough / Leonard George / 40 / -----  
--- / Mining Eng<sup>r</sup> / 17.5.22.

(payment history)

1914 J. (June) - 1/

1914 D. (December) - 1/6

Resigned 31 Dec 1914

(written on the margin of the page) - 3212

Image of part of the record showing the above two people:

1912	Mar 12	Apr 9	May 14	Attenborough	Wilfied Godwin	30
"	do	"	do	Wenborn	Sidney Thomas	47
"	Apr 9	May 14	Sep 10	Bairns	Frederic Arthur	47
1913.	Feb 11	Mar 11	May 13	Mounsey	Ridley Ewart	37
	Nov 11	From	738	Peace	(Jr) Walter	-
1914	Feb 10	Mar 10	April 14	Fice	Harold Ernest	26
	April 14	May 12	May 14	Attenborough	Leonard George	40
	May 12	From	859	Haslehurst	Richard Stafford Lyndale	28

~ 1915

This is about the "MacGregor" that Gardner mentioned in the book, Gerald Gardner Witch, by Bracelin, 1960.

He turned out to be Colin A. MacGregor.

From the newspaper, Malaya Tribune, 26 November 1915:

### Local and General.

We regret to learn that news has been received of the death of C. A. MacGregor, 2nd Lieut., 9th Gordon Highlanders and late of Holmwood Estate, Kuala Selangor and Bruseh Tine Mine, Perak, who was killed in action at the front on September 25.

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From the newspaper, The Straits Echo (Mail Edition), 2 December 1915:

We (M, M.) regret to learn that news has been received of the death of C. A. MacGregor, 2nd Lieut., 9th Gordon Highlanders, who was killed in action at the front on September 25th.

Mr. MacGregor was at one time in charge of Holmwood Estate, Kuala Selangor, but during the last few years prior to the outbreak of war he had been at Bruseh Tin Mine, Perak, under the Borneo Company.

The late Mr. MacGregor will be remembered by Ceylon men as playing football for Up-country against Colombo on more than one occasion.

### **~ 1916-1921**

In 1916, Leonard George Attenborough then joined the freemason Masonic Kinta Lodge No. 3212 in Ipoh, Perak, Federated Malay states.

The record indicated that he was from Lodge no. 2475 which is the Border Lodge in Blackwater, Hampshire, England.

From the United Grand Lodge of England Freemason Membership Registers:

Page 280 Kinta Lodge Ipoh Eastern Archipelago

Nº. 3212. cont<sup>d</sup>

*Date of Initiation. / Passing. / Raising. / Surname. / Christian Name. / Age. / Residence. / Profession. / Certificate*

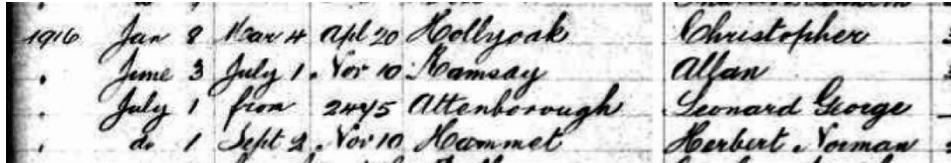
1916 July 1 / From / 2475 / Attenborough / Leonard George / ---- / Ipoh / Miner / ----  
(Payment History)

1916 S. (September) - 2/6

1916 D. (December) - (check marked)

1917 D. (December) - (check marked)  
 1918 D. (December) - (check marked)  
 1919 D. (December) - (check marked)  
 1920 D. (December) - (check marked)  
 1921 D. (December) - (check marked)

Image of part of the record:



Gerald Gardner joined the same Masonic Lodge in the following year, 1917. So he and his boss Attenborough were Masonic brothers from 1917 to at least 1921 but probably till the mid 1920's. (the available registers online cuts off at 1921 and we know that Gardner was a member of the Royal Lodge in Johore Bahru in 1927)

## ~ 1918

In the 1918 directory there is a listing for the Masonic Lodge, Kinta No. 3212n in Ipoh, Perak, Malay States.

L. G. Attenborough was listed as the Tyler of the lodge.

From the Asia, Directories and Chronicles for 1918:

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PERAK

MASONIC

Lodge Kinta, No. 3212 --- Ipoh

W. M. --- H. L. Armstrong

I. P. M. --- W. Frew

S. W. --- C. Loughman

J. W. --- F. U. Corbett

Treasurer --- C. K. Cox

Secretary --- H. J. Markes

Asst. Sec. --- A. Fleming

Organist --- G. N. Stevens

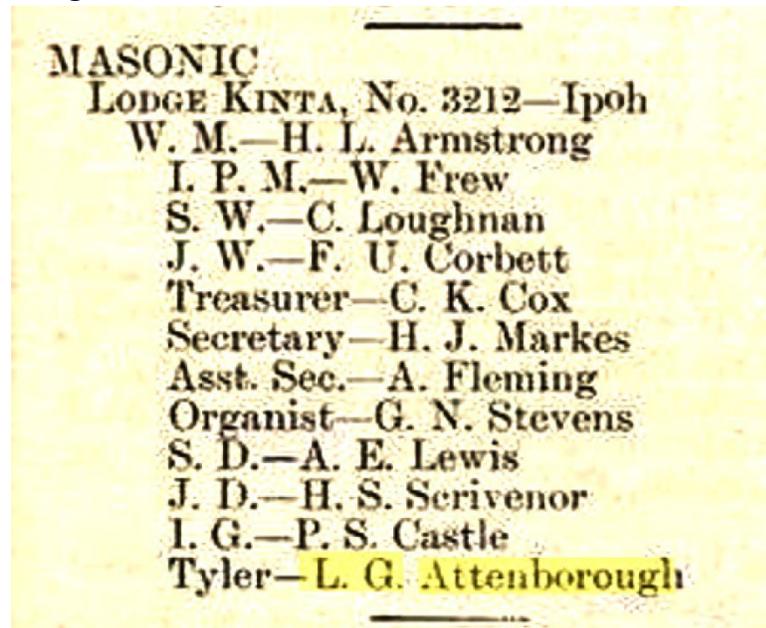
S. D. --- A. E. Lewis

J. D. --- H. S. Scrivenor

I.G. --- P. S. Castle

Tyler --- L. C. Attenborough

Image of the record:



### ~ 26 January 1918

Charles C. Cornwell was issued on 26 January 1918 a U.S. Passport from the consulate in Singapore, Malay State to go back to the United States.

From the passport application:

(excerpts from the document)

Emergency Passport Application.

Issued January 26, 1918.

I, Charles C. Cornwell, a Native and Loyal Citizen of the United States, hereby apply to the Consulate General, at Singapore, S. S., for an emergency passport for myself,....

... I was born at Annapolis (Navy Yard), in the State of Maryland, on ... 12th day of February, 1877, that my father Capt. Charles C. Cornwell was United States Navy...

... my permanent residence being at 146 East Thirty-Ninth Street, New York City. of New York, that I follow the occupation of rubber planter; that I last left the United States in 1900 and am now temporarily sojourning at Bidor, Perak, F.M.S ...

... American Consulate General Singapore, S. S.

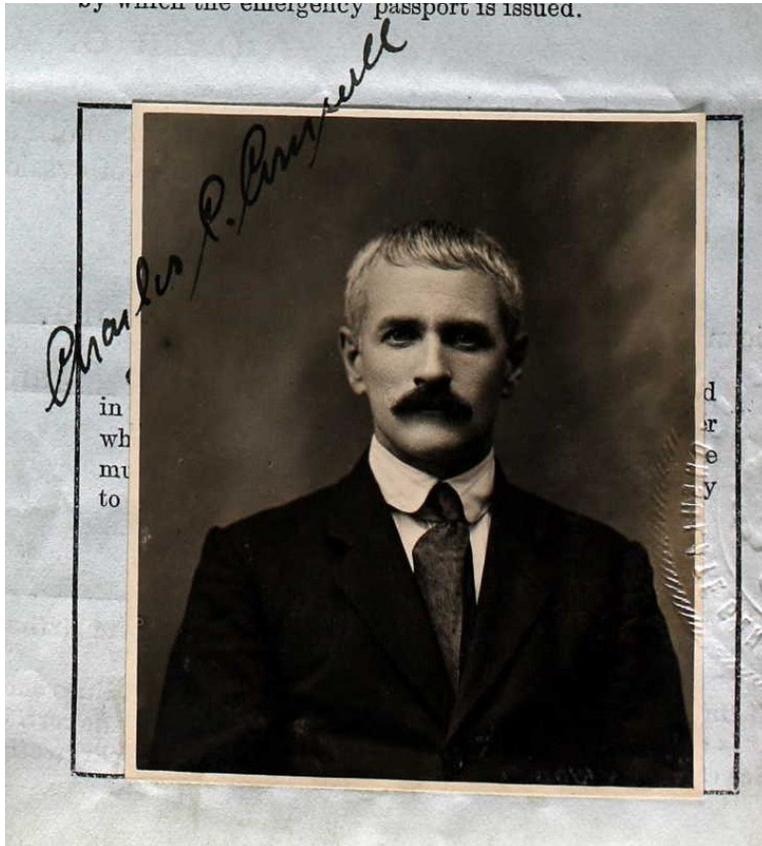
Sworn to before me this 26th day of January, 1918.

George L. Logan American Consul.

Description of Applicant.

Age - 41 years / Stature - 5 feet 8 1/2 inches / Forehead - High / Eyes - Blue / Nose - Straight / Mouth - Small, thin lips / Chin - Pointed / Hair - Turning Grey / Complexion - Fair / Face - Thin

Image of the photograph on the application:



**~ 8 February 1918**

About C. C. Cornwell returning to the United States to join the military during World War I.

From the newspaper, The Straits Budget, 8 February 1918:

Rubber Items.

Mr. C. C. Cornwell, proprietor of Solita Estate, Bidor, is going to the United States to join the American Expeditionary force.

### **~ 3 September 1918**

Mr. C. C. Cornwell mentioned being in an acting Sergeant.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 3 September 1918:

Mr. C. C. Cornwell, proprietor of Solita Estate, who went to America recently to join the U.S. Army, is now an acting Sergeant in the Light Tank Corps.

### **~ 25 September 1918**

Mr. C. C. Cornwell mentioned being in a Corporal.

From the newspaper, The Straits Echo (Mail Edition), 25 September 1918:

M. A. P.

From the Malay Mail of Friday: ---

Mr. C. C. Cornwell, late of Bidor, is now a Corporal in a tank.

### **~ 6 November 1918**

An attorney for Mr. C. C. Cornwell of Solita Estate was held up by Chinese gang robbers.

From the newspaper, The Straits Echo (Mail Edition), 6 November 1918:

A Daring Hold Up.

Young Eurasian Shot.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Ipoh, November 1.

Ten armed Chinese gang robbers held up six motor cars yesterday afternoon on the Kampar-Temoh Road and shot dead young Mr. Van Cuylenberg, a nephew of Mr. Allen Van Cuylenberg. The former had just returned from Singapore where his wife is at present residing. The Police trailed the robbers for two miles and after some trouble arrested six persons who are alleged to have committed the crime. Three of them were identified by one Manickam, attorney of Mr. C. C. Cornwell, of Solita Estate, whose car was the first to be held up.

### **~ 1 November 1919**

While in San Francisco, California, Charles Cerda Cornwell was issued a passport on 1 November 1919 to go back to the Malay States.

From the passport application:

Image of the photograph on the application:



**~ 27 February 1920**

Mr. C. C. Cornwell returns to Bidor, Perak, Malay States after serving in the U. S. military during World War I.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 27 February 1920:

Social and Personal.

Mr C C Cornwell, owner of Solita Estate Bidor, who left Malaya in February, 1918, to enlist has returned to Perak.

**~ 18 April 1923**

Bro. Leonard George Attenborough was installed as Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge Kinta, No. 3212, in Ipoh, Perak, Malay States.

From the newspaper, The Singapore Free... 18 April 1923:

**LODGE KINTA.**

New Master Installed.

"The installation of Bro: Leonard George Attenborough as Worshipful Master of Lodge Kinta, No. 3212, E. C. took place on Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple, Gopeng Road, Ipoh, the Board of Installing Masters comprising: --- ...."

(several names and many abbreviations)

"... whereafter, assisted by the Board of Installing Masters, Bro. Attenborough, the Master Elect of Lodge Kinta, was duly installed in the Chair of Solomon.

Passing from labour to refreshment, the Brethren then sat down to an enjoyable banquet partaken of in the true Masonic spirit. (T. O. M.)"

**~ 8 December 1924**

Mr. C. C. Cornwell was a passenger on the ship S. S. Trang.

From the newspaper, The Singapore Free Press and ... 8 December 1924:

Passengers Arrived.

Per s.s. Trang: Mr. C. C. Cornwell.

**~ 4 August 1925**

Charles Cerda de V. Cornwell died at the age of 47 years on the operating table in Singapore General Hospital on 4 August 1925.

From the death report:

Report of the Death of an American Citizen.

American Consular Service.

Name - Charles Cerda de V. Cornwell

Age - 47

Native or naturalized - Borne [sic] Annapolis Maryland

Date of death - August 4th 1925

Place of death - General Hospital, Singapore, Straits Settlements

Cause of death - Certified by the attending physician to have succumbed while undergoing an operation to remove a necrosed portion of the 8th rib caused by an abscess of the liver.

~ 1930

In the 1930 directory there is a listing for the Masonic Lodge, Kinta No. 3212n in Ipoh, Perak, Malay States.

Wor. Bro. L. G. Attenborough was listed as the D. of C.

"Wor. Bro." means Worshipful Brother and "D. of C." means Director of Ceremonies.

From the Asia, Directories and Chronicles for 1918:

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PERAK

Masonic Lodge, Kinta, No. 3212 --- Ipoh

W. M. --- Wor. Bro. George Dodds

I. P. M. --- Wor. Bro. R. Carswell

S. W. --- Wor. Bro. J. H. Saunders

J. W. --- Bro. A. F. Patterson

Treasurer --- Bro. J. C. Sutherland

Secretary --- Wor. Bro. C. M. McDonald, P. M.

D. of C. --- Wor. Bro. L. G. Attenborough

S. D. --- Bro. A. F. Patterson

J. D. --- Bro. G. N. Garnett

Almoner --- Wor. Bro. J. H. Saunders

Organist --- Bro. P. F. H. Crowther

Assist. Secy. --- Bro. F. A. Matthews

I. G. --- Bro. A. Metcalfe

Stewards --- H. N. H. Cobbold, G. Bayley, J. McIntyre & R. E. Lancaster

Tyler --- Bro. W. Clifford

Images of the record:

**MASONIC LODGE, KINTA, No. 3212—Ipoh**  
W. M.—Wor. Bro. George Dodds  
I. P. M.—Wor. Bro. R. Carswell  
S. W.—Wor. Bro. J. H. Saunders  
J. W.—Bro. A. F. Paterson

**Treasurer—Bro. J. C. Sutherland**  
**Secretary — Wor. Bro. C. M. Mc-**  
**Donald, P.M.**  
**D. of C.—Wor. Bro. L. G. Atten-**  
**borough**  
**S. D.—Bro. A. F. Patterson**  
**J. D.—Bro. G. N. Garnett**  
**Almoner—Wor. Bro. J. H. Saunders**  
**Orgainst—Bro. P. F. H. Crowther**  
**Assist. Secy.—Bro. F. A. Matthews**  
**I. G.—Bro. A. Metcalfe**  
**Stewards—H. N. H. Cobbold, G. Bay-**  
**ley, J. McIntyre & R. E. Lancaster**  
**Tyler—Bro. W. Clifford**

### ~ also in 1930

Leonard G. Attenborough was back in England in 1930.  
He was listed at 2 The Ridges in Farnborough, Hampshire.  
From the British Phone Books:

Page 6

Attenborough Dr. C, Lismore Pk rd .....Camberley 28  
Attenborough Leonard G, 2 The Ridges ..... Frnbro' Hants 580  
Attenborough Dr. Wilfrid, Ridges Farnborough ..... Frnbro' Hants 8

His brother, Dr. Wilfrid Attenborough, was listed at Ridges in Farnborough. The Dr. C. Attenborough could be another brother.

### ~ 14 January 1931

Leonard George Attenborough died at the age of 57 in Farnborough, Hampshire, England and was buried on 14 January 1931 in the churchyard of St. Peter in Frimley, Surrey, England.

Frimley is just across the border of Farnborough, Hampshire.

From the Surrey, England, Church of England Burials:

Frimley, St. Peter.

Burials 1931 - Page 8, No. 60

*Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom Ceremony was Performed.*

Leonard George Attenborough / 2 The Ridges Farnborough / Jan. 14<sup>th</sup> 1931 / 57 yr. / LS  
St?llan Chall--?--- [Rector of Farnborough]

### **~ 18 March 1931**

An obituary appeared in a Malayan newspaper about Mr. Leonard George Attenborough.

From the newspaper, Malaya Tribune, 18 March 1931:

#### **MALAYANS AT HOME.**

A well-known ex-Malayan who recently passed away was Mr. Leonard George Attenborough, A.R.S.M., M.I.M.M. Mr. Attenborough's first Eastern service was seen with the Borneo Company, Ltd., as chemist to their gold mine at Bidi, Sarawak, and later as manager of the same undertaking. After this he went to Dutch West Borneo in the company's interest.

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### ~ 9 September 1931

A newspaper mentioned what Mr. Leonard George Attenborough was worth when he died.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 9 September 1931:

#### **SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

Mr. Leonard George Attenborough, A.R.S.M., M.I.M.M., of Farnborough, Hants, mining engineer, late of Ipoh, left £9,046 (net personally £7,422).

The following is to show that L. G. Attenborough's brother Wilfrid Godwin Attenborough left the Farnborough, Hampshire area and moved to the New Forest area of Hampshire somewhere between 1944 and 1945.

### ~ 1946

Dr. Wilfred G. Attenborough was listed at the Milford-On-Sea phone exchange.

Milford-on-Sea area is in the New Forest district.

From the British Phone Books:

For the year 1946

Page 13

Attenborough Dr. Wilfred G, Penrose ..... Milford-on-Sea 231

**~ 1950**

Dr. Wilfred G. Attenborough was listed at the Milford-On-Sea phone exchange.

Milford-on-Sea area is in the New Forest district.

From the British Phone Books:

For the year 1950

Page 14

Attenborough Dr. Wilfred G, Penrose ..... Milford-on-Sea 231

**~ 1971**

Wilfrid Godwin Attenborough died at the age of 89 on 21 February 1971 in the New Forest registration district of Hampshire.

He probably died in the Ashley Lodge care home in New Milton, Hampshire.

From the England & Wales, Death Index:

*Name / Death Age / Birth Date / Death date / Registration district / County / Vol. / Page*

Wilfrid Godwin Attenborough / 89 / 17 Dec 1881 / Jan-Feb-Mar 1971 / New Forest / Hampshire / 6b / 1222

From the England & Wales, National Probate Calendar:

Page 187 1971

ATTENBOROUGH Wilfred Godwin of Ashley Lodge Ashley New Milton Hants died 21 February 1971 Probate Winchester 20 July.

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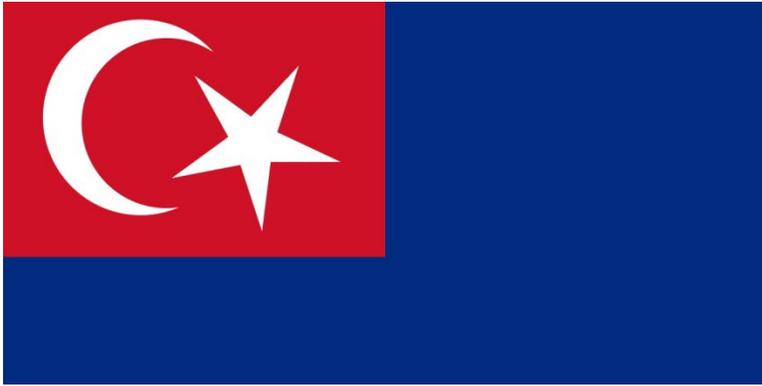
One wonders seeing that Gerald Gardner and his former boss L. G. Attenborough were Masonic brothers and friends in the same lodge...

If when Gerald Gardner came back to England after he retired from the Malay States went to Farnborough, Hampshire to pay his respects at the grave of L. G. Attenborough. If he did, it is more than likely he met his brother Wilfrid Attenborough who at the time was at Farnborough. Wilfrid was a lifelong Masonic member.

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Returning back to the timeline on Gerald B. Gardner ...

## Johore, Unfederated Malay States (modern day Malaysia)



Johore State flag (modern spelling Johor)



Map showing the location of Johore in the Malay States



A map showing Johore state (modern spelling Johor). Gerald B. Gardner and his wife were in the 1920's to 1936 living in Johore Bahru which is across the strait from the island of Singapore (near the bottom edge of the map).

You can also see the river Johore where Gardner done some archaeological hunting. On the map it is "S. Johor" (Sungai Johor, Malay for Johor river)

Johore Bahru is the capital of Johore state.



A 1950's or 1960's post card picture showing the government building in Johore Bahru.



A 1950's or 1960's postcard picture of the Istana of Johore Bahru.

Istana Bukit Serene is the royal palace and official residence of the Sultan of Johore. It was completed in 1933.

Johore was a Sultanate with ties to the British colonial authorities through some treaties.



The Sultan of Johore at the whole time Gerald B. Gardner was in Johore (1920's to 1936) was the Sultan Sir Ibrahim. Shown above on Johore postage stamps, 2 cents and 4 cents. These would be some of the stamps Gardner would be using at the time there.

### **~ 1925 to 1931**

Gerald B. Gardner was a member of the Masonic Royal Lodge in Johore Bahru, Johore from 1925 to 1931.

From an email from the Museum of Freemasonry, dated Monday, August 12, 2024:

“Johore Lodge No. 3946, Johore Bahru, Johore, Malay Peninsula

Joined 17/4/1925 from Lodge No. 3212

Address: Jahore

Occupation: Building Inspector

Resigned: 20/4/1931

Offices held: None”

### **~ 1927**

There was a "B. G. Gardner" that was listed as a member of the Masonic Lodge, Royal, No. 3946 in Johore Bahru, Johore, Malay States in 1927.

He was an I. G. in the lodge which means B. G. Gardner was the Inner Guard for the Lodge.

The previous Freemason lodge that Gerald Gardner was in was the Kinta Lodge in Ipoh, Perak, Malay States, At the end of his record in 1921 for Kinta Lodge was the numbers "3946". Indicating that he transferred to Lodge no. 3946, which is the Masonic lodge, Royal, in Jahore Bahru.

So the "B. G. Gardner" listed is a typo for G. B. Gardner. In the records for 1928 and 1929 below, you will see they misspelled his name as "G. B. Gardener".

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1927:

Page 1229

JOHORE

MASONIC LODGE, JOHORE ROYAL, No. 3946, E.C. --- Johore Bahru

W. M. --- J. Barr

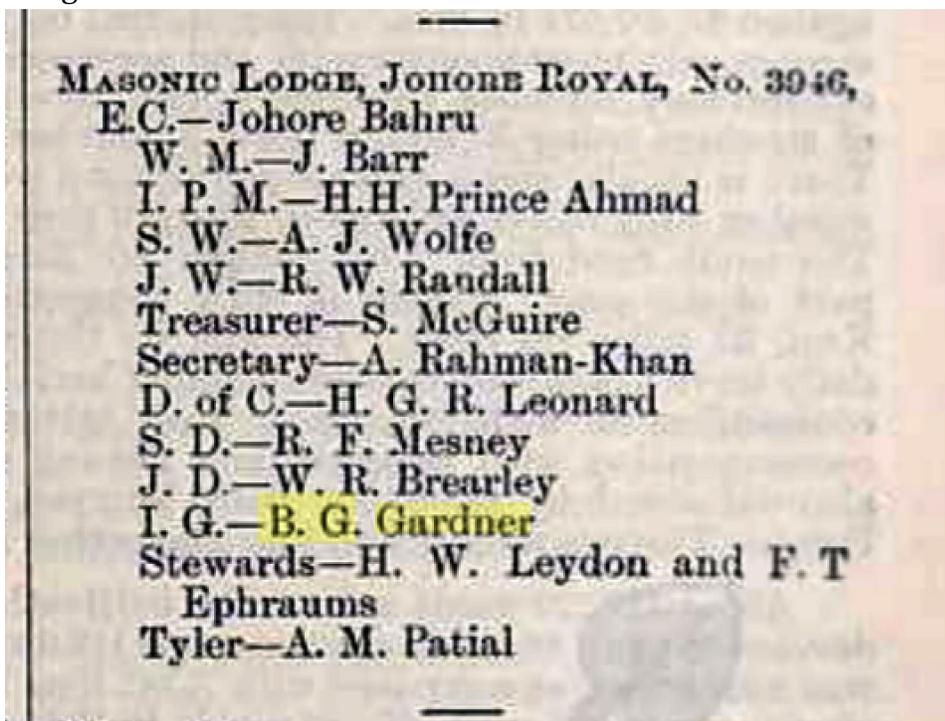
I. P. M. --- H. H. Prince Ahmad

S.W. --- A. J. Wolfe

J. W. --- R. W. Randall

Treasurer --- S. McGuire  
Secretary --- A. Rahman-Khan  
D. of C. --- H. G. R. Leonard  
S. D. --- R. F. Mesney  
J. D. --- W. R. Brearley  
I. G. --- B. G. Gardner  
Stewards --- H. W. Leydon and E. T. Ephraums  
Tyler --- A. M. Patial

Image of the record:



The email from the Museum of Freemasonry mentioned that he held no offices. Seeing that Gerald Gardner soon went home in 1927 and didn't returned soon enough, the Lodge head officers got disappointed as they needed to have an Inner Guard present so they replaced him.

~ **3 August 1927**

Gerald Gardner was again visiting England.

The newspaper their carried an announcement of the upcoming marriage of Gerald Gardner and Dorothea Rosedale.

From the newspaper, The Times, Wednesday, Aug 03, 1927:

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES.

Mr. G. B. GARDNER and MISS ROSEDALE.

A marriage is arranged, and will shortly take place, between Mr. Gerald B. Gardner, of the Johore Civil Service, third son of Mr. W. R. Gardner, J.P., of Leighton, Blundellsands, and Miss Dorothea F. Rosedale, elder daughter of the late Rev. Dr. W. E. Rosedale, vicar of St. Mary Boltons, S. W.

### ~ 16 August 1927

Gerald Brosseau Gardner married **DOROTHEA FRANCES ROSEDALE** on 16 August 1927 at St. Jude church in South Kensington, London.

From the marriage record at St. Jude church:

1927. Marriage solemnized at S. Jude's Church in the Parish of Kensington in the County of London

No. - 77

When Married. - 16<sup>th</sup> August 1927

*Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence at the time of Marriage. / Father's name. / Father's profession.*

Gerald Brosseau Gardner / 43 / Bachelor / Principal Officer of Customs Johore, Malay States / 139 Cromwell Road S. K. / William Robert Gardner / Timber Merchant

Dorothea Frances Rosedale / 33 / Spinster / Nursing Sister / S. Thomas' Hospital Lambeth / William Elitto Rosedale (deceased) / Clerk in Holy Orders

Married in the Church of S. Jude according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church by Licence by me, W. E. B. Barter

This Marriage was solemnized between us, {

Gerald Brosseau Gardner

Dorothea Frances Rosedale

in the Presence of us,

Arthur C. Allen

V.C.[M?] Rosedale

Image of part of the record:

Columns:—			
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.
77	16 <sup>th</sup> August	Gerald Grosseau Gardner	43
	19 <sup>24</sup>	Dorothea Frances Posedale	33

Married in the *Church of S. Jude* according to the F

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Gerald Grosseau Gardner  
Dorothea Frances Posedale

~ 1928

G. B. "Gardener" was listed as an Inspector of Chandu Shops operating out of the Customs Building in Johor Bahru in Johore, Malay States in 1928.

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1928:

Page 1153

JOHORE

CHANDU MONOPOLY --- Customs Building.

Johore Bahru: Teleph. 32 (Johore Bahru)

Johore Bahru

Supt. --- Commissioner of Trade & Customs

Deputy Supt. --- M. Said bin Abdullah

Assist. do. --- H. Omar bin Mentol

Inspr. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardener

Image of the record:



**~ also in 1928**

Dorothea Frances Rosedale listed in the Register of Nurses for 1928.

From the UK & Ireland, Nursing Registers:

Page 1214

Register of Nurses for 1928 General Part

*Reg. No. / Name. / Permanent Address. / Date and Place of Registration. / Qualifications.*

13828 / Rosedale, Dorothea Frances / The Vicarage, Johore, Bahru, Malaya, Singapore /  
Mar. 16, 1923, London / Cert. 1917-1920, St. Thomas's Hosp., London.

Image of part of the record:



**~ 1929**

G. B. "Gardener" was listed as an Inspector of Chandu Shops operating out of the Customs Building in Johor Bahru in Johore, Malay States in 1929.

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1929:

Page 1258

JOHORE

CHANDU MONOPOLY ---

Customs Building, Johore Bahru;

Teleph. 32 (Johore)

Johore Bahru

Supt. --- Commissioner of Trade & Customs

Deputy Supt. --- M. Said bin Abdullah

Assist. do. --- H. Omar bin Montol

Inspr. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardener

~ **1930**

G. B. Gardner was listed as an Inspector of Chandu Shops operating out of the Customs Building in Johor Bahru in Johore, Malay States in 1930.

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1930:

Page 1334

JOHORE

CHANDU MONOPOLY ---

Customs Building, Johore Bahru:

Teleph. 32 (Johore)

Johore Bahru

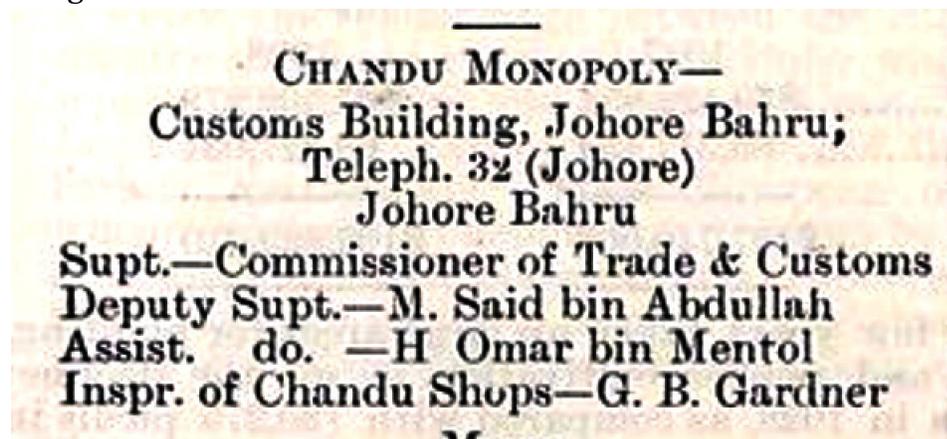
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Assist. do. --- H Omar bin Montol

Inspr. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardner

Image of the record:



**~ 1931**

G. B. Gardner was listed as an Inspector of Chandu Shops operating out of the Customs Building in Johor Bahru in Johore, Malay States in 1931.

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1931:

Page 1381

JOHORE

CHANDU MONOPOLY ---

Customs Building, Johore Bahru:

Teleph. 32 (Johore)

Johore Bahru

Supt. --- Commissioner of Trade & Customs

Deputy Supt. --- Omar bin Uda (acting)

Assist. do. --- (vacant)

Inspr. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardner

**~ also in 1931**

Dorothea Frances Gardner listed in the Register of Nurses for 1931.

From the UK & Ireland, Nursing Registers:

Page 618

Register of Nurses for 1931 General Part

*Reg. No. / Name. / Permanent Address. / Date and Place of Registration. / Qualifications.*

13828 / Gardner, Dorothea Frances (nee Rosedale) / Bukit Meldrum, Johore Bahru, Malaya, Singapore, Straits Settlement / Mar. 16, 1923, London / Cert. 1917-1920, St. Thomas's Hosp., London.

Image of part of the record:

13828	<b>Gardner, Dorothea Frances (née Rosedale)</b>	12, Bukit Meldrum, Johore Bahru, Malaya, Singapore, Straits Settlement
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**~ 10 July 1931**

Mrs. G. B. Gardner is mentioned as a passenger on the ship S.S. Kashgar leaving Singapore.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 10 July 1931:

**PASSENGERS.**

The following passengers are leaving Singapore by the s.s. Kashgar, today for Penang, Colombo and Europe : --- ...

... Mrs. G. B. Gardner, ...

(many names)

**~ 1932**

In a list of Foreign Residents, G. B. Gardner was listed as the Inspector of Chandu Shops in Jahore, Malay States in 1932.

From the directory of Foreign Residents, 1932:

Page 1579

List of Foreign Residents

In ... Malaya States... for 1932

Page 1680

Foreign Residents

Gardner, G. B., inspector of Chandu Shops, Jahore

**~ 3 March 1932**

Mr. G. B. Gardner was mentioned as a passenger on the ship S.S. Naldera which sailed from Singapore.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 3 March 1932:

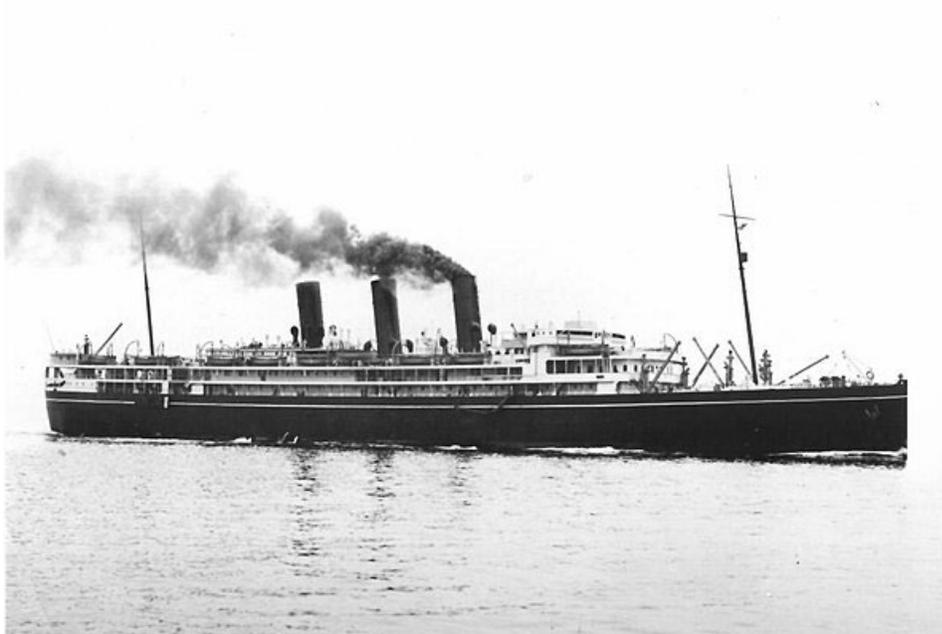
**PASSENGERS.**

The following passengers, left Singapore today by the P. and O. Naldera for Penang, Colombo, Bombay and Europe: --- ...

... Mr. G. B. Gardner, ...

(many names)

Image of the ship S.S. Naldera



**~ 8 June 1932**

Mr. G. B. Gardner of Johore Bahru visited the Malayan Office at Charing Cross in London.

From the newspaper, The Singapore Free Press,, 8 June 1932:

**MALAYANS AT HOME**

Callers at Charing Cross Office

[From Our Own Correspondent]

London May 24.

Among the callers at the Malayan Office this week have been ...

... Mr. G. B. Gardner (Johore Bahru); ...

(many names)

**~ 8 June 1932**

Mr. G. B. Gardner of 12 Bukit Meldrum, Johore Bahru was a visitor at the Malaya House in London, England.

From the newspaper, Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle, 8 June 1932:

**Home News For Malaya**

Visitors To Malaya House

"Malaya House is becoming to an ever-increasing extent a place of call for residents Home on leave. While some stay for a chat, others content themselves with a visit to the well-equipped and comfortable Reading Room, ..."

"However, in the past few days the callers have included."

"Mr. G. B. Gardner 12 Bukit Meldrum, Johore Bahru."

### ~ **25 June 1932**

Mr. G. B. Gardner is mentioned as a recent arrival from Malaya.

From the newspaper, Malaya Tribune, 25 June 1932:

#### **Personalities.**

... Other recent arrivals from Malaya include: Captain and Mrs. A. H. Barnes, Mr. G. B. Gardner, and Mr. Allan F.,. Roe. ...

(many names)

### ~ **1933**

G. B. Gardner was listed as an Inspector of Chandu Shops operating out of the Customs Building in Johor Bahru in Johore, Malay States in 1933.

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1933:

Page 1423

JOHORE

CHANDU MONOPOLY ---

Customs Building, Johore Bahru;

Teleph. 32 (Johore)

Johore Bahru

Supt. --- Commissioner of Trade & Customs

Deputy Supt. --- Omar bin Uda

Assist. do. --- Ismail bin Suleiman

Inspr. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardner

From the directory of Foreign Residents, 1933:

Page 1

List of Foreign Residents in .... Malaya ....for 1933

Page 102

Foreign Residents

Gardner, G. B., inspector of Chandu Shops, Johore

**~ 4 December 1933**

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner were having luncheon at the Government House.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 4 December 1933:

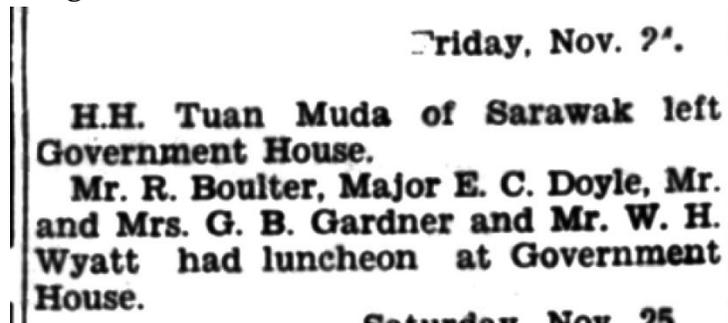
**GOVERNMENT HOUSE.**

Friday, Nov. 24.

H. H. Tuan Muda of Sarawak left Government House.

Mr. R. Boulter, Major E. C. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner and Mr. W. H. Wyatt had luncheon at Government House.

Image of the article:



**~ 1934**

G. B. Gardner was listed as an Inspector of Chandu Shops operating out of the Customs Building in Johor Bahru in Johore, Malay States in 1934.

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1934:

Page C165

**JOHORE**

At the present time the principal exports of Johore are the carefully cultivated rubber, copra, gambier, pepper and areca-nuts, and the natural products of tin, timber, rattans and damar. For almost all such produce Singapore is the port of shipment.

Johore is rich in iron ore, and a mine is being successfully worked by Japanese in Batu Pahat....

Directory

Government

CHANDU MONOPOLY ---

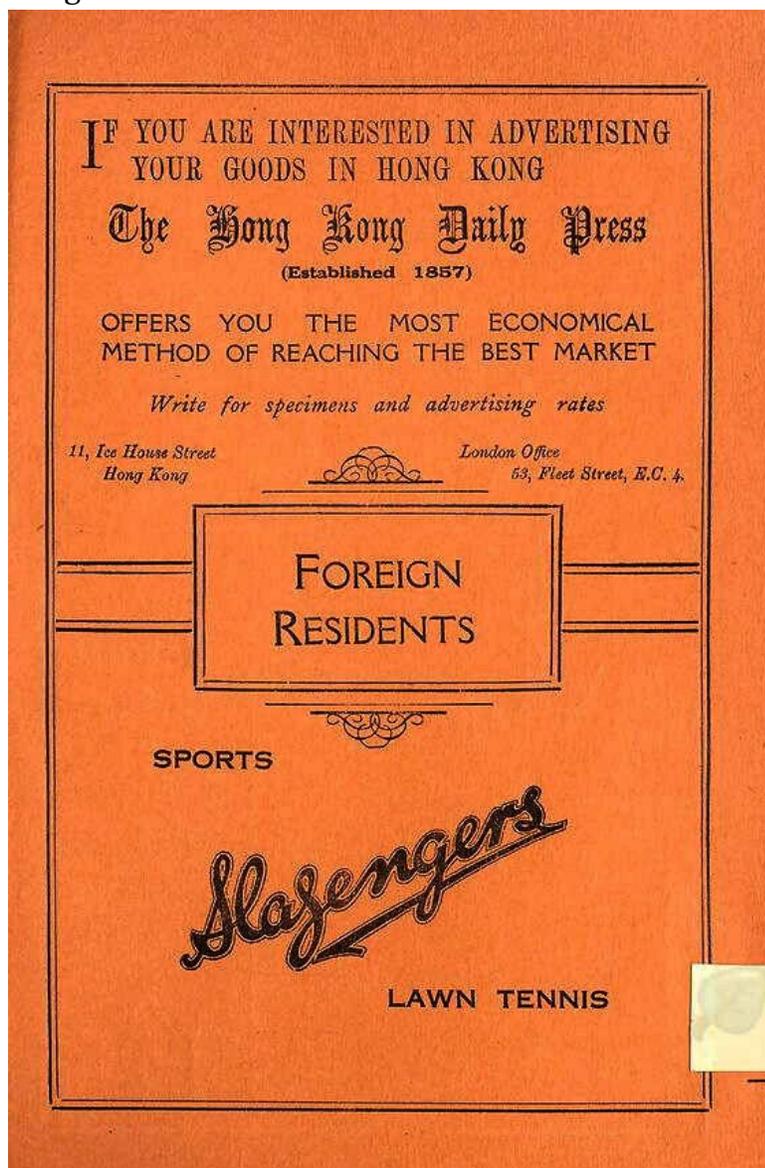
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Deputy Supt. --- Omar bin Uda  
Assist. do. --- Ismail bin Suleiman  
Storekeeper --- Ahmad bin Sendot  
Chief Clerk --- A. Aziz bin Abdul Hamid (acting)  
Inspr. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardner

Image of part of the record:



From the directory of Foreign Residents for 1934:  
Page F103  
List of Foreign Residents in .... Malay ....for 1934  
Page F201 Foreign Residents  
Gardner, G. B., inspector of Chandu Shops, Johore

Image of the cover of the record:



~ **also in 1934**

Dorothea Frances Gardner listed in the Register of Nurses for 1934.

From the UK & Ireland, Nursing Registers:

Page 751

Register of Nurses for 1934 General Part

*Reg. No. / Name. / Permanent Address. / Date and Place of Registration. / Qualifications.*

13828 / Gardner, Dorothea Frances (nee Rosedale) / Bukit Jepon, Johore Bahru, Malaya / Mar. 16, 1923, London / Cert. 1917-1920, St. Thomas's Hosp., London.

### ~ 4 April 1934

G. B. Gardner, Esq. of Johore made some presentations to the Malacca Historical Society of several old coins and a Japanese lance.

From the newspaper, The Singapore Free Press ... 4 April 1934:

#### **Malacca Historical Society's Work**

(long article)

"Presentations made to the Society during the year are:

Two silver two-shilling Dutch coins.

Gold coin of Sultan Abdul Jalil Johore.

Two pewter coins from Makam Tambid, Johore, which are not identified.

A Japanese lance found in Malacca, date unknown.

All the above were presented by G. B. Gardner, Esq. Johore.

Image of part of the article:

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Two pewter coins from Makam Tambid, Johore, which are not identified.  
A Japanese lance found in Malacca, date unknown.  
All the above were presented by G. B. Gardner, Esq., Johore.  
Eight Chinese coins found in Malacca

### ~ 1935

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From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1935:

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JOHORE

CHANDU MONOPOLY ---

Customs Building, Johore Bahru  
Teleph. 32 (Johore)  
Johore Bahru  
Supt. --- Commissioner of Trade & Customs  
Deputy Supt. --- Omar bin Uda  
Assist. do. --- Ismail bin Suleiman  
Storekeeper --- Ahmad bin Sendot  
Chief Clerk --- A. Aziz bin Abdullah  
Insp. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardner

### ~ **25 February 1935**

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner were mentioned as passengers on the ship President Monroe that arrived in Singapore.

From the newspaper, The Singapore Free Press ... 25 February 1935:

#### **SINGAPORE HARBOUR**

Ships alongside the wharves or expected to arrive.

#### **PASSENGERS ARRIVED**

The following were passengers [for?] Singapore by the President Monroe on Saturday:

... Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner...

(many names)

### ~ **18 April 1935**

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner were mentioned as guests at a dinner and dance held at Johore Civil Service Club in Johore Bahru, Johore, Malay States.

From the newspaper, The Singapore Free Press ... 18 April 1935:

#### **DR. WINSTEDT**

#### **Entertained By Johore Civil Servants**

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Johore Bahru, Apr. 16.

The Johore Civil Service Club held a farewell dinner and dance tonight in honour of the General Advisor of Johore and Mrs. Winstedt.

(among the many names mentioned)

...Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner...

## ~ 21 September 1935

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner were mentioned as guests at a dinner held for the Sultan of Johore's birthday. It was held at the Istana Besar in Johore Bahru.

From the newspaper, Malaya Tribune, 21 September 1935:

### SULTAN OF JOHORE'S BIRTHDAY

#### List Of Guests Present At Thursday's Dinner

The following is a list of the principal guests who were present at the dinner given at the Istana Besar on Thursday:

(among many names)

... Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gardner, ...

I am not sure if this is our G. B. Gardner, however since the Istana Besar is in Johore Bahru, I felt I should mention this entry.

By this time, the Gardners probably had already decided to move back to England and this party would be a chance for them to let their friends know that they are leaving.

## ~ 8 November 1935

Mrs. G. B. Gardner was mentioned as a passenger on the ship Cathay that has sailed from Singapore.

This is when Mrs. Gardner left Malaya States to move back to England. Her husband is to follow a couple months later.

From the newspaper, Malaya Tribune, 8 November 1935:

### To-Day's Shipping

#### CATHAY PASSENGERS

Singapore, Friday.

The following passengers are proceeding by the Cathay sailing at 9.30 a.m. today for Penang, Colombo, Bombay and Europe.

(among many names)

... Mrs. G. B. Gardner, ...

## ~ 1936

G. B. Gardner was listed as an Inspector of Chandu Shops operating out of the Customs Building in Johor Bahru in Johore, Malay States in 1936.

From the Asia, Far East Directories for Johore, 1936:

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JOHORE

CHANDU MONOPOLY ---

Customs Building, Johore Bahru:

Teleph. 92232 (Johore)

Johore Bahru

Supt. --- Commissioner of Trade & Customs

Deputy Supt. --- Omar bin Uda

Assist. do. --- Ismail bin Suleiman

Storekeeper --- Ahmad bin Sendot

Chief Clerk --- A. Aziz bin Abdullah

Inspr. of Chandu Shops --- G. B. Gardner

### ~ **31 January 1936**

Mr. G. B. Gardner was mentioned as a passenger on the ship S.S. Rajputana which left Singapore for Europe.

This is when Gerald Gardner left the Malay States to live in England again.

From the newspaper, Malaya Tribune, 31 January 1936:

#### **To-Day's Shipping**

PASSENGERS BY THE RAJPUTANA

Singapore Friday

The following passengers are sailing by the P. and O. Rajputana, which left Singapore for Europe this morning: ---

(among many names)

... Mr. G. B. Gardner, ...

Image of the article:

# To-Day's Shipping

## PASSENGERS BY THE RAJPUTANA

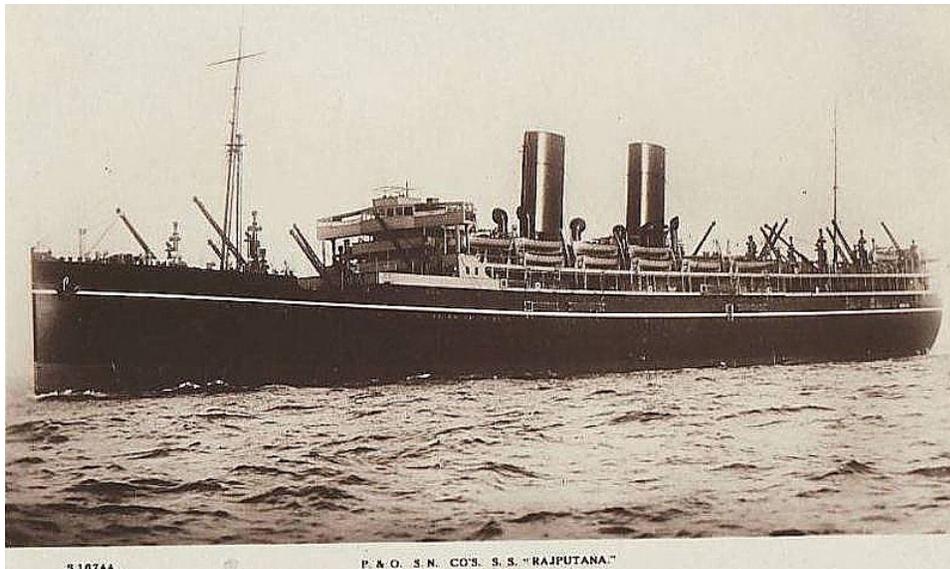
Singapore, Friday.

The following passengers are sailing by the P. and O. Rajputana, which left Singapore for Europe this morning:—

Mrs. H. F. H. Jones, Mr. T. Earl, Mr. W. Shaipe, Surg. Lt. Mullen, Mrs. I. I.

Baird, Dr. D. M. McDermott, Mr. M. Lock, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Gwilt, Mr. W. Duthy, Mr. **G. B. Gardner**, Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Miss Percival, Mr. F. M. Still, Mr. Cook, Mr. Remant, Mr. Tarzi, Mr. Gain, Mr. W. A. Ward, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Shorter.

Image of the S.S. Rajputana:



From Wikipedia:

"SS Rajputana was a British passenger and cargo carrying ocean liner. She was built for the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company at the Harland and Wolff shipyard at Greenock on the lower River Clyde, Scotland in 1925."

"She was requisitioned into the Royal Navy on the onset of World War II, outfitted in December 1939 at Yarrows, in Esquimalt, as an armed merchant cruiser and commissioned HMS Rajputana. The installation of eight six-inch guns gave her the firepower of a light cruiser without the armor protection. She was torpedoed and sunk off Iceland on 13 April 1941, after escorting a convoy across the North Atlantic."

~ England, Great Britain



Flag of the United Kingdom



The three Kings of 1936: George V - Edward VIII - George VI

Note: there are several articles from the Malay newspapers below, however they came out after the Gardners moved back to England.

### ~ 1936

Dorothea Frances Gardner was listed at 10 Charing Cross Mansions in Westminster, London.

From the Westminster, London Electoral Register for 1936:

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City of Westminster. Covent Garden Ward. (B)

Charing Cross Road, W.C.2

1124 Rw Ow Gardner, Dorothea Frances --- J 10 Charing Cross Mansions

### ~ 28 April 1936

An article mentioning about the book, "KERIS and Other Malay Weapons," by G. B. Gardner, that has been published.

From the newspaper, Malaya Tribune, 28 April 1936:

#### **The Malay Weapon**

"KERIS and Other Malay Weapons," by G. B. Gardner, is a book just produced by the Progressive Publishing Company and is on sale for \$2. A special signed edition is obtainable at \$10 a copy.

Mr. G. B. Gardner, of the Johore Civil Service, has rendered valuable service by publishing this treatise on the Malay weapon. He has made a lifelong study of the matter, and his own collection of keris is almost unique. Here in this book you will find all the necessary information to give you a real knowledge of the subject.

The keris (we use Mr. Gardner's spelling, though Kris is perhaps better known) is famous the world over. Everyone has heard of that romantic, sinister Malay weapon with the waving blade. Here you learn the probable origin of the weapon, the manner of its making, the places from which it comes and the many legends and superstitions which attach to it.

There are innumerable superstitions about the keris, the author tells us. There are various ways of testing whether a weapon is lucky to a particular person. A keris is always treated with respect. Many people when drawing an old keris will salute it by raising it to the forehead.

### ~ 11 May 1936

Another article mentioning about the book, "KERIS and Other Malay Weapons," by G. B. Gardner.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 11 May 1936:

## **LORE OF THE KRIS**

A STANDARD WORK WRITTEN AT KOTA TINGGI.

Keris and Other Malay Weapons.

By G. B. Gardner, Edited by B. Lumsden Milne. (Progressive Publishing Company, Singapore. \$2. Limited Edition \$10.)

This is the whole story of the kris in combat, in ceremonial, in etiquette, in folk-lore and in history. But the book is much more than that: it takes into its scope (and thereby becomes unique in Malayan bibliography) all Malay weapons, including swords, spears, small arms and artillery, and there are notes on methods of warfare and fortification as well.

It is however, the illustrations above all else that make the book peculiarly informative and interesting to the general reader. There are over ninety of these illustrations, both photographs and drawings, and they make all the difference between a book for a specialist and a book for a layman --- even a layman who lives in Singapore and is consequently out of touch with authentic Malay life, but is yet sufficiently interested in that life to want books on his shelves which can tell him something about it.

Moreover, the layman is aided by the arrangement of Mr. Gardner's book, which is most satisfactory; what might easily have been a mass of indigestible material is set out clearly and attractively and in proper sequence. For this result full credit is due to the editress, Mrs. Lumsden Milne, and to the publishers.

Mr. Gardner, who spent many years in Malaya and was a member of the Johore Civil Service at the time of his retirement a few weeks ago, is perhaps the only European in this country who has made a specialised study of Malay weapons. Other men have included the kris and its peculiar etiquette in their study of Malay life, and have made fine collections of these weapons, but none has concentrate on this subject quite as intensively or as comprehensively as Mr. Gardner has done. The kris has always fascinated him; one might almost say that it has been a hobby carried to the point where it becomes an obsession; and his collection of 400 of these weapons is a very fine one, including as it does almost every type of kris known in this country. But there have been many enthusiastic students of the kris before. Where Mr. Gardner's book is unique, so far as we know, is in the ramifications of his hobby, so that he has been able to give a complete picture of the Malay as a fighting man.

### **Kris And Rapier.**

Although the word kris has a sinister sound, originating in the conception of the Malay as a bloodthirsty pirate which held sway in England a century ago, the universal wearing of the kris no more indicated a crude and uncivilised state of society than did the wearing of the sword during corresponding periods of European history. In fact, the

contrary was probably true: the kris was actually a symbol of good manners ! Mr. Gardner quotes from Raffles' History of Java on this point:

"In these countries where there is very little justice to be obtained from the regularly established courts, and where the individual considers himself justified in taking the law into his own hands accordingly, the Malay is always prepared to avenge himself with his keris the slightest insult upon the spot, but the knowledge that such an immediate appeal is always at hand prevents the necessity of its being resorted to. A habitual politeness ensues, and it has been said that if the Malays are savages they are the most polite savages we know of .... The keris amongst them has for a long period been more exclusively a personal ornament than the rapier was in Europe fifty years ago, being among the higher classes even seldomer resorted to as a weapon of defense or offence than the latter."

Mr. Gardner has his own theory of the origin of the kris. He thinks that it did not come over with the early years of migration from India, but that the Malay got the idea from the barbed, poisonous "sting" of the stingrays, ikan pari. In Stone Age settlements which have been excavated in the Dutch Indies these "stings" have been found five or six days' march from the sea, suggesting that primitive man had some use for them, and what more likely use than as a weapon? The thrusting appendage of the tail of a ray is not really a sting but it is rapier-sharp and covered with a poisonous slime which sets up infection. Whether this slime is dangerous when dried has not been scientifically established, but the Malays certainly believe that it is. At all events, this "sting" would make a very nasty weapon, whether held between finger or thumb or mounted in a hilt, and Mr. Gardner thinks that the small form of the keris majapahit, which dates back to the earliest Iron Age in Java (about the seventh century, A.D.) originated in this way.

### **Straight Or Wavy.**

This however, is the only major point on which Mr. Gardner permits himself to venture into pure speculation. The remainder of his book contains lore and legend he has picked up from Malays, as well as the fruits of his own observation. He destroys a cherished illusion when he tells us that all Malays did not like the wavy keris. "Many of the older men still say that the straight blade is the best, and certainly more blades seem to be made straight than wavy; that is, among blades that are made for use. The globe-trotter always wants a wavy blade and they are made for him."

Mr. Gardner goes on to discuss in detail the main type of blade, hilt and sheath, the countries they come from, and the purposes for which they are --- or rather, were --- designed. Some of them are thoroughly nasty little weapons, more especially the daggers, which Mr. Gardner discusses in a separate section. For example, there is the kuku ayam, a small hooked knife specially made for ripping up the abdomen --- purely an assassin's weapon, of course. And most readers will be surprised to hear of a tiny variety of dagger which Javanese women sometimes carry in their hair, for the special purpose of dealing drastically with anyone attempting rape.

## **The Malay Bow?**

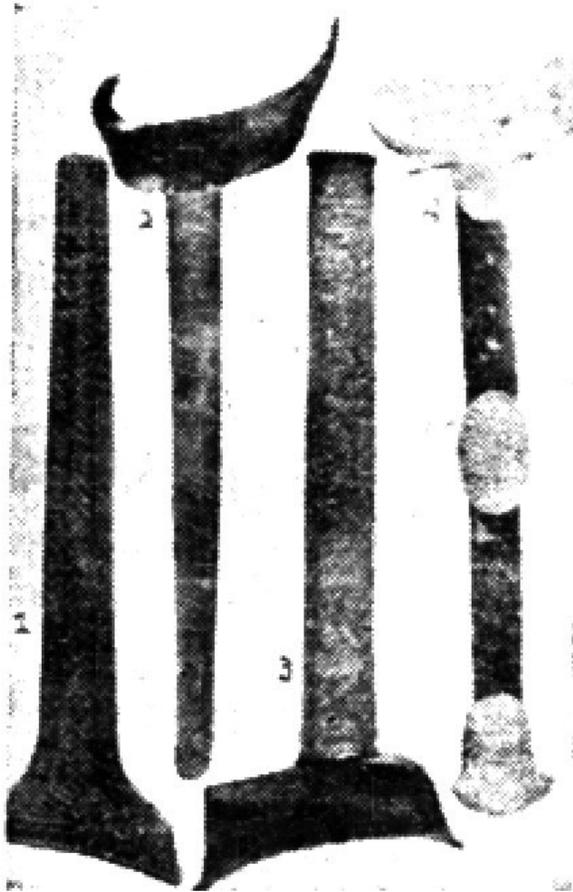
The present reviewer has found the chapters on Malay swords, spears, cannon and small arms even more interesting than the others, since a great deal of material about the kris is already available but few writers have attempted to deal in any detail with other weapons. Mr. Gardner even denotes a section to bows and arrows, for he is of opinion that Malays must have used this weapon at one time. If you ask him why no specimen of the Malay bow is extant, he will aptly retort that only four specimens of the old English longbow, one of the most famous weapons in history, are now in existence, all the others have mouldered away.

In discussing the use of the kris today, Mr. Gardner says: "In Perak one often sees a Malay nobleman wearing his keris as a badge of rank, and may even see it worn by a magistrate sitting on the Bench. I hope that in future this practice may spread, and that once again the Malay gentleman will be proud to walk abroad, wearing the keris, that weapon of romance, the weapon of his ancestors,"

Alas, with the gradual Europeanization of the upper-class Malay it is more likely that the kris will eventually acquire as unreal and artificial an air as the dress sword worn by the Malayan Civil Service. Is that not already the position in Johore, where Government officers never wear Malay costume on State occasions? At any rate we may be thankful that Mr. Gardner, while living in the old Malay centre of Kota Tinggi, did his part in preserving Malay tradition and usage by writing this book, which is a most valuable appendix to the history of the Middle Age from which the Malay race has recently emerged.



A beautifully ornamented kris of the 15th century. The inscription shows that it belonged to Sultan Muzaffar Shah, of Malacca.



Types of kris sheaths, (left to right) Balinese, Javanese, Northern Malayan and Bugis. Both illustrations on this page are reproduced from Mr. Gardner's book.

**~ 13 May 1936**

Another article mentioning about the book, "KERIS and Other Malay Weapons," by G. B. Gardner.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 13 May 1936:

**KRIS CRAFTSMEN.**

Are Krisses still made in the Malay States? This question, which must have occurred to many people at one time or another, becomes topical with the appearance of Mr. G. B. Gardner's book, "Keris and Other Malay Weapon," in which no reference is made to present-day manufacture.

Now that the wearing of the kris is illegal, except by persons of recognized rank or status and on ceremonial occasions, there must be little scope for the old-time craftsman who used to make these weapons.

A well-known Johore Malay, when I consulted on this point, writes: "To the best of my knowledge, I do not think there is anyone in Johore today who makes krisses, and I

doubt if there ever was. They were formerly made in Perak, Kelantan, Trengganu and Pahang, but I do not know if the art is still kept up in those States. Most, if not all, of the rare and treasured krisses were made across the Straits of Malacca,"

The correspondent does not profess to be an expert, but his letter probably sums up all that the average Johore Malay knows about this question. If readers in other States can pass on any information as to present-day kris manufacture in the Peninsula, it will be of general interest.

### ~ 14 May 1936

Another article mentioning about the book, "KERIS and Other Malay Weapons," by G. B. Gardner.

From the newspaper, The Straits Budget, 14 May 1936:

#### **MR. GARDNER'S KRISSES.**

MR. G. B. Gardner, of Kota Tinggi left Malaya on retirement recently, and I believe he is now excavating archaeological remains in Egypt. That is certainly a hobby that would appeal to him, for he loved nothing more than the reconstruction of the past, whether by means of the jungle-covered remains of forts and buildings, or weapons, or oral and written tradition, or anything else.

His collection of 400 krisses (I use the anglicized spelling) was probably the finest ever made by a white man in this country. It is still intact, I believe, and presumably Mr Gardner will find means to arrange and display it adequately when he eventually decides where to settle down. But wherever that may be, it is unlikely to be as appropriate a place as Mr. Gardner's former bungalow at Kota Tinggi, an old Malay capital and the only modern town on a river which has seen

*How Sultan after Sultan with his Pomp*

*Abode his destined Hour, and went his way.*

Before he left this country probably for ever, Mr. Gardner passed on an enduring legacy, in the shape of a book entitled "Keris and Other Malay Weapons" which is quite the most comprehensive thing of its kind ever done in the English language. One is indeed thankful that in our time, while there are still Malays living who remember when the kris was not an anachronism, this famous weapon should have found so devoted and authoritative a historian. Mr. Gardner's book will be reviewed in the Straits Times shortly.

### ~ 17 May 1936

A newspaper article mentioning about Mr. G. B. Gardner and his character.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 17 May 1936:

#### **MAINLY ABOUT MALAYANS**

The Onlooker By

ALTHOUGH Mr. G. B. Gardner is past the age at which Europeans usually retire from this country, his departure a few weeks ago means that a very real loss has been suffered by these branches of local scholarship which are concerned with Malay history, traditions and customs.

There are not many Europeans who could enjoy life in Kota Tinggi. Situated on a muddy river, without a club, and with only a small planting community thereabouts, this out-station is the centre of one of the dreariest, most monotonous, most unattractive districts in the entire Peninsula.

Yet Mr. Gardner was thoroughly happy there. Independent of conventional social distractions, he loved exploring the historic Johore River, re-discovering its forgotten forts, and illuminating the dark places of Johore history by means of the tales and legends preserved by the Malays around him.

There was no more charming host and conversationalist than Mr. Gardner when he had a visitor who really shared his interests. A friend of mine who once spent three hours talking with him and looking at his collection of Malay weapons tells me that he looks back upon that experience as having been worth years of interminable gossip of the pahit-party variety.

### ~ **21 May 1936**

The newspaper mentioned they made an error about where Mr. G. B. Gardner lived, It was Johore Bahru not Kota Tinggi.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 21 May 1936:

#### **MR. GARDNER'S HOME.**

To the Editor of the Straits Times.

Sir, --- Frequent reference has recently been made to Mr. G. B. Gardners' book "Keris and other Malay weapons" and in nearly all cases commentators have said that the author lived at Kota Tinggi. This is not correct; Mr. Gardner lived at Johore Bahru and it was there that his monograph was written. --- I am etc.,

SEHABAT.

### ~ **13 December 1936**

A newspaper article mentioned about Mr. G. B. Gardner's model ship that he made of a ship of the Hindu period of Malayan history.

From the newspaper, The Straits Times, 13 December 1936:

#### **Colony Cavalcade**

## **Headlinitis --- Refuge In A Museum --- Singapore In The Dark Ages: And Thereafter**

(long article, only the relevant part transcribed)

### **MR. GARDNER'S SHIP**

NOW I would ask you to turn to the next showcase and look at a model of a ship. To my mind that ship does more to make the Hindu period of Malaysian history real than anything else in the museum. It was made by Mr. G. B. Gardner, late of Johore, from a careful study of the friezes on the great Borobodur temple in Java, and we may be sure that it is a faithful model of the ships which sailed between India and Malaysia in the early part of the Christian era.

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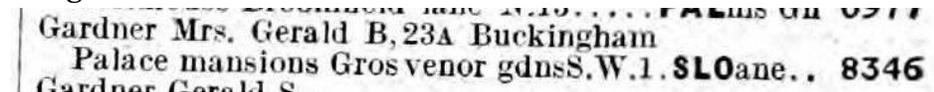
Mrs. Gerald B. Garner (Dorothea) was listed as living at 23A Buckingham Palace Mansions Grovenor Gdns. in London in 1937.

From the 1937 British Telephone Book covering London:

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Image of the record:



Gardner Mrs. Gerald B, 23A Buckingham  
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~ **also in 1937**

Dorothea Frances Gardner was listed at 23A Buckingham Palace Mansions in Westminster, London.

From the Westminster, London Electoral Register for 1937:

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City of Westminster. Victoria Ward (Q 2)

Buckingham Palace Mansions, S.W.1

365	Rw	Dw	Wood, Agnes Lilian (Lady)	23
366	R	O	Wood, Howard Kingsley (Rt. Hon. Sir)	23
367	Rw	Ow	Gardner, Dorothea Frances --- J	23A
368	R	O	Stephen, Francis Richard	23B

~ **also in 1937**

Dorothea Frances Gardner listed in the Register of Nurses for 1937.

From the UK & Ireland, Nursing Registers:

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Register of Nurses for 1937 General Part

*Reg. No. / Name. / Permanent Address. / Date and Place of Registration. / Qualifications.*

13828 / Gardner, Dorothea Frances (nee Rosedale) / 23A, Buckingham Palace Mansions, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W. 1 / Mar. 16, 1923, London / Cert. 1917-1920, St. Thomas's Hosp., London.

~ **1938**

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374	Rw	Ow	Gardner, Dorothea Frances --- J	23A
375	Rw	Ow	Davis, Ethel Beatrice (Mrs.)	23B

### ~ 19 May 1938

A newspaper article mentions about Mr. G. B. Gardner and the history of the Johore river.

From the newspaper, The Straits Budget, 19 May 1938:

#### **Up The Johore.**

WHERE those midget steamboats puff up-river today to the modern rubber town of Kota Tinggi, very strange ships have been seen in times gone by.

Everybody knows that Kota Tinggi, as its name implies, was a Malay stronghold in the past and that the rulers of the old Johore empire lived at various places along the Johore River in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, after the last sultan of Malacca had been driven out by the Portuguese.

But how many people know that in recent years Mr. G. B. Gardner has found evidence showing that the history of the Johore River goes back far beyond the Malay period, and that foreign ships were visiting it in times of remote antiquity ?

These finds of Mr. Gardner's have never received the attention they deserved from the public which is interested in such things, and this is a good opportunity to say something about them, especially as they have become topical again with the publication of Dr. Quaritch Wales's most important discovery of ancient Indian cities in the Malay Peninsula.

### ~ 2 June 1938

A newspaper article mentions Mr. G. B. Gardner and about the wavy kris knives.

From the newspaper, The Straits Budget, 2 June 1938:

#### **Wavy Blades.**

NO longer does the wavy kris of the gory Malay pirate send delicious thrills down the spine of the schoolboy reader of adventure stories, as it did when you and I were young, but even though this weapon is now as archaic as the Elizabethan rapier we may console ourselves with the thought that the lore of the kris has been preserved for posterity.

This is so because the kris has accumulated quite a literature of its own in the last four centuries, both in Dutch and English, and it is still growing. Within the last three years we have seen the monograph by Mr. G. B. Gardner, late of Johore, which brought together the fruits of a lifetime of study; and as recently as last December Mr. G. C. Griffith Williams contributed a scholarly essay on the kris to the M. B. R. A. S. Journal. It is a remarkable fact that the kris does not appear in the reliefs on the Borobodur, although those sculptures (especially the invisible lowest tier which is below ground) depict in detail the everyday life of Java as it was in the eighth century A. D. Ever since that was first noticed, scholars have speculated as to when the kris first became the chief weapon of the Malay and an article of his dress.

### ~ 29 September 1939

Gerald B. Gardner was listed at Southridge Highland Avenue in Highcliffe, Hampshire. He was a retired civil servant and an ARP Warden.

From the 1939 Register of Highcliffe:

No. of Schedule 226

Southridge Highland Avenue

*Sub. No. / Name / Sex / Birth date / Marital status / Personal Occupation*

1 / GARDNER Gerald B / M / 13 June 84 / M / Retired Civil Servant ARP Warden Group H [---]

2 / FRIBBENS William / M / 27 July 84 / M / Handy man

3 / FRIBBENS Amelia E / F / 25 Apl 94 / M / Housekeeper

4 / [ ----- This record is officially closed. ----- ]

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1	GARDNER Gerald B	-	M	13 June 84	M
2	FRIBBENS William	-	M	27 July 84	M
3	FRIBBENS Amelia E	-	F	25 Apl 94	M
This record is officially closed.					
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Dorothea F. Gardner was listed at 86 Ebbisham Road in Epsom and Ewell, Surrey. She was in the household of Walter and Alice Fribbens.

Dorothea was a Nurse C.N.R.

From the 1939 Register of Epsom and Ewell:

No. of Schedule 130

86 Ebbisham Rd

*Sub. No. / Name / Sex / Birth date / Marital status / Personal Occupation*

1 / SCOTTOW Walter J / M / 16 May 1907 / M / Plasterer H W

2 / SCOTTOW Alice E / F / 11 Nov 1908 / M / Home Duties

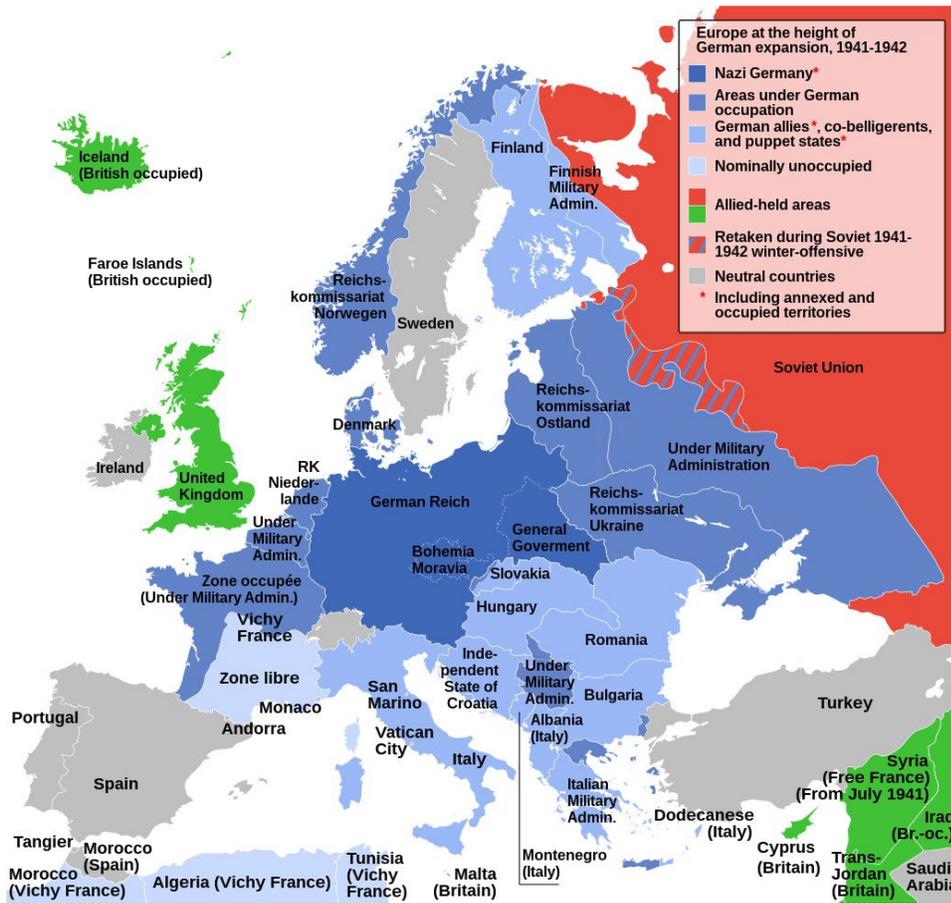
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4 / GARDNER Dorothea F / F / 24 Aug 1893 / M / Nurse C.N.R.

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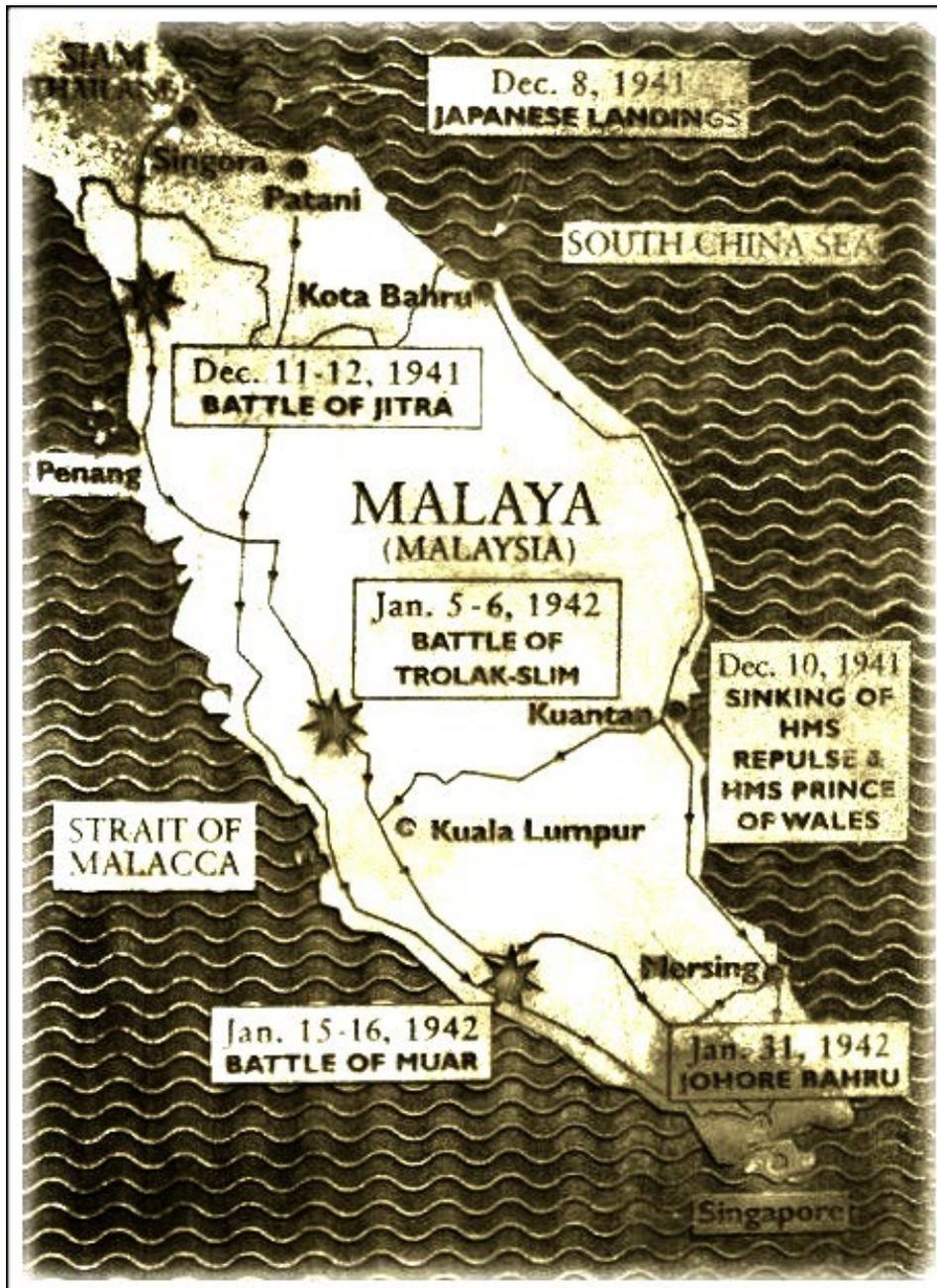
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86 Ebbisham Rd	130	1	SCOTTOW-Alice E					

# World War II - In Europe



The German Third Reich taken over Europe (shades of blue), the map is the situation there in 1942.

## World War II - In the Pacific



At the same time when Pearl Harbor in Hawaii was bombed, the Japanese in December 1941 launched a blitzkrieg and taken over the Malay States by the end of January 1942.

Gerald Gardner probably worried about his friends that he had in Malaya States, of what became of them.

## World War II - In Great Britain



The Blitz on Great Britain

Top picture: Manchester bombed in December 1940.

Bottom picture: London bombed in May 1941.

~ **1940**

Dorothea Frances Gardner listed in the Register of Nurses for 1940.

From the UK & Ireland, Nursing Registers:

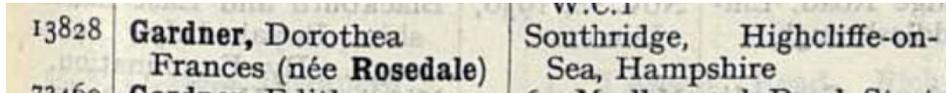
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Register of Nurses for 1940 General Part

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13828 / Gardner, Dorothea Frances (nee Rosedale) / Southridge, Highcliffe-on-Sea, Hampshire / Mar. 16, 1923, London / Cert. 1917-1920, St. Thomas's Hosp., London.

Image of part of the record:



### ~ 8 February 1940

An advertisement for G. B. Gardner's book, A Goddess Arrives.

For the newspaper, Bookseller, Thursday 08 February 1940:

Page 211

February 8th, 1940 The Bookseller

Arthur H. Stockwell, LTD.

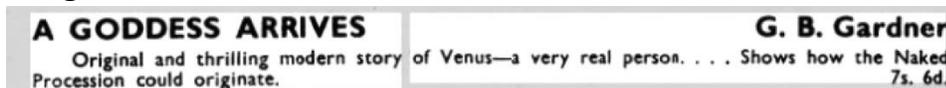
29 Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.4

(among other books listed)

A GODDESS ARRIVES G. B. Gardner

Original and thrilling modern story of Venus --- a very real person ... Shows how the Naked Procession could originate. 7s. 6d.

Image of the record:



### ~ 13 August 1940

G. B. Gardner wrote a letter to the Editor of the Daily Telegraph about the Englishmen should have arms. This was in response to the German's quick takeover of Belgium and France in World War II.

From the newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, August 13, 1940:

**Resisting the Invader**

## **Delaying Actions by Civilians**

To the Editor of The Daily Telegraph

SIR --- Belgium and France were lost because the civil population bolted instead of staying and delaying the invaders. It has been proved in many wars that if the civil population will fight delaying actions they can be most troublesome to invaders and may even beat them.

It is part of German tactics to make it believed that civilians cannot, and may not, resist invaders, because the Germans well know how difficult they are to fight. In the last war the Germans encouraged civilians in East Prussia and Poland to snipe when the army had retreated.

The made-in-Germany rules of war mean that Germany does not obey the rules of war as they have hitherto been understood. Why should we? Everyone willing should be given arms when they are available and taught how to use them.

If the French villages had resisted the German motor-cycle troops could not have come on as they did. If each village and town had defended itself. France would never have fallen as she did, and Germany might well have been on the way to defeat now.

Why should people who wish to defend themselves be prevented. just to make it easy for Germany? By Magna Carta every free-born Englishman is entitled to have arms to defend himself and his household. Let us now claim our right.

Yours, &c.,

G. B . GARDNER.

Highcliffe, Hants. Aug. 10.

Image of the article:

# Resisting the Invader

## Delaying Actions by Civilians

To the Editor of The Daily Telegraph

**S**IR—Belgium and France were lost because the civil population bolted instead of staying and delaying the invaders. It has been proved in many wars that if the civil population will fight delaying actions they can be most troublesome to invaders and may even beat them.

It is part of German tactics to make it believed that civilians cannot, and may not, resist invaders, because the Germans well know how difficult they are to fight. In the last war the Germans encouraged civilians in East Prussia and Poland to snipe when the army had retreated.

The made-in-Germany rules of war mean that Germany does not obey the rules of war as they have hitherto been understood. Why should we? Everyone willing should be given arms when they are available and taught how to use them.

If the French villages had resisted, the German motor-cycle troops could not have come on as they did. If each village and town had defended itself, France would never have fallen as she did, and Germany might well have been on the way to defeat now.

Why should people who wish to defend themselves be prevented, just to make it easy for Germany? By Magna Carta every free-born Englishman is entitled to have arms to defend himself and his household. Let us now claim our right.

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~ 22 August 1940

The Nazis responded after seeing G. B. Gardner's letter to a newspaper.

From the newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, Thursday, August 22, 1940:

**DAILY TELEGRAPH ANNOYS NAZIS**

MAGNA CARTA LETTER

From Our Own Correspondent

ZURICH, Wednesday,

The letter in The Daily Telegraph last week on civilian resistance to invaders has galvanised the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin into fervent protestations.

G. B. Gardner, of Highcliffe, Hants, wrote: "By Magna Carta every free-born Englishman is entitled to have arms to defend himself and his household. Let us now claim our right."

To-day's Frankfurter Zeitung, in a prominent front-page cable from Berlin, rants against the writer of the letter and the conditions in which it obtained publicity. The writer must know, says the cable, that human ethics have advanced in the last 700 years. His suggestion is condemned as mediaeval and as an infringement of international law.

Image of the article:



**~ 5 December 1940**

Another advertisement for G. B. Gardner's book, *A Goddess Arrives*.

From the newspaper, *Bookseller*, Thursday 5 December 1940:

Page 611

December 5th, 1940 *The Bookseller*

FOR XMAS GIFTS AND READING

(Among other books listed)

*A GODDESS ARRIVES*, G. B. Gardner, 7/6 net. A refreshing story --- strange and scholarly --- which gradually evolves into a really thrilling novel.

London: Arthur H. Stockwell, Ltd., 29 Ludgate Hill, E.C.4.

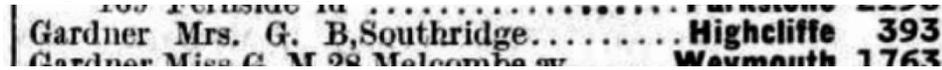
### ~ 1940 and 1941

Mrs. G. B. Gardner was listed in the phone books in Southridge, Highcliffe, Hampshire.

From the 1940 British Phone Books for:

Gardner Mrs. G. B, Southridge..... Highcliffe 393

Image from the 1940 phonebook:



The one for 1941 has identical information.

### ~ 1943

Dorothea Frances Gardner listed in the Register of Nurses for 1943.

From the UK & Ireland, Nursing Registers:

Page 1242

Register of Nurses for 1943 General Part

*Reg. No. / Name. / Permanent Address. / Date and Place of Registration. / Qualifications.*

13828 / Gardner, Dorothea Frances (nee Rosedale) / Southridge, Highcliffe-on-Sea, Hampshire / Mar. 16, 1923, London / Cert. 1917-1920, St. Thomas's Hosp., London.

### ~ 15 January 1943

G. B. Gardner wrote a letter to the editor of the newspaper The Daily Telegraph. He wrote about the Germans looting their neighboring countries for generations.

From the newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, Friday, January 15, 1943:

To the Editor of The Daily Telegraph

Sir --- I trust when peace comes we shall not lose sight of the fact that so much of German war spirit has been caused by the way they have so successfully looted their neighbours for so many generations.

In most German homes one may be proudly shown "These earrings! These bracelets! Great-grandfather got them in the Austrian or the Danish war. This diamond necklace, and the money to buy this house, grandfather got in the Franco-Prussian war. All these pictures, furniture and money father got in Belgium and France in the last war."

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~ **1944**

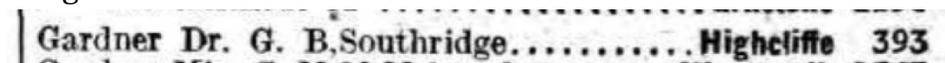
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From the British Phone Books for 1944:

Page 40

Gardner Dr. G. B, Southridge..... Highcliffe 393

Image of the record:



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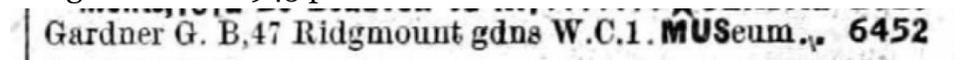
~ **1945, 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951**

During this time period, G. B. Gardner was listed at 47 Ridgmount Gardens in London.

From the British Phone Books for 1945:

Gardner G. B, 47 Ridgmount gdns W.C.1. MUSEum... 6452

Image from the 1945 phonebook:



The ones for 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1951 have identical information.

### ~ 1945

Gerald and Dorothea Gardner was listed at 47 Ridgmount Gardens in London.

From the London, England, Electoral Register for 1945:

Page five

Borough of Holborn --- North St. Giles Ward --- Polling District "A"

Ridgmount Gardens W.C. 1

Block 4

882 Gardner, Dorothea 47

883 Gardner, Gerald 47

### ~ 1946

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From the UK & Ireland, Nursing Registers:

Page 1458

Register of Nurses for 1946 General Part

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13828 / Gardner, Dorothea Frances (nee Rosedale) / 47; Ridgmount Gardens, Torrington Place, London, W.C. 1 / Mar. 16, 1923, London / Cert. 1917-1920, St. Thomas's Hosp., London.

### ~ also in 1946

Gerald and Dorothea Gardner was listed at 47 Ridgmount Gardens in London.

From the London, England, Electoral Register for 1946:

Page seven

Borough of Holborn --- North St. Giles Ward --- Polling District "A"

Ridgmount Gardens W.C. 1

Block 4

1256 Gardner, Dorothea 47  
1257 Gardner, Gerald 47

**~ 1947**

Gerald and Dorothea Gardner was listed at 47 Ridgmount Gardens in London.

From the London, England, Electoral Register for 1947:

Page nine

Borough of Holborn --- North St. Giles Ward --- Polling District "A"

Ridgmount Gardens W.C. 1

Block 4 --- cont.

1616 Gardner, Dorothea 47

1617 Gardner, Gerald --- J 47

**~ 1 May 1947**

On 1st May 1947, there was a meeting of significance that involved with Arnold Crowther and Gerald Gardner meeting Aleister Crowley at his place. It was recorded in Crowley's diary.

Philip Heselton mentioned about checking the diaries of Crowley in a letter to Mike Howard. He reported the findings.

From a letter, from Philip Heselton to Mike Howard, dated 29 August 1997:

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Now, I don't know what all this means [the diaries are typewritten copies of Crowley's originals which are stated to be in the hands of Germer] but it

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Do you know who Miss Eva Collins is? Presumably someone known to Gardner or Arnold Crowther. It might be an interesting lead to follow up. I might ask Patricia Crowther about it."

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Concerning the "Eva Collins" mentioned above, I received a message from Clive Harper recently. He mentioned that this was Eda Collins.

From a Messenger message from Clive Harper dated 9 August 2024:

"A small tidbit for ... - the Crowley diary transcription got Eda's name wrong. Here are some notes from Philip Heselton, who kindly shared them with me a few years ago :-  
Eda Collins was a member of the Fiveacres Naturist Club. She joined on either 2nd or 7th July 1946. Her address is given as 3 Cholmeley Lodge, Cholmeley Park, Highgate, London N6. She paid her subscription annually up until 1959. Cholmeley Lodge is an Art Deco block of flats. There is a Wikipedia page on it. I think this address implies that

she was fairly well-to-do and I also suspect that she might also have had a car at a time when this was unusual in London at the time. This, in turn, leads me to think that the reason that she visited Crowley with Gerald Gardner and Arnold Crowther is that they didn't have cars and she offered to drive them down to Hastings. The only link may have been naturism, though, of course, she may have also been interested in the occult and esoteric side of things."

### ~ 15 December 1947

Gerald and Dorothea Gardner arrived at the port of Galveston, Texas, United States, on the ship S. S. Charles Lykes on 15 December 1947.

They were going to visit Gerald's brother, Francis Douglas Gardner, at 282 Strathmore Circle, Memphis in Memphis, Tennessee.

From the Texas, U.S., Arriving and Departing Passenger and Crew Lists:

S. S. "Charles Lykes". Passengers sailing from Liverpool, England, 29th November, 1947  
Arriving at Port of Galveston, Texas. Dec 15 1947

*No. on List / Head-Tax Status / Name / Age Yrs. - Mos. / Sex / Marital status / Able to Read / Read what language / Able to Write / Nationality / Race or People / Place of Birth Country / " " " City / Passport / Issued Place / " Date / Last permanent residence Country / " " " City / (Birth date written on the line)*

6 / Str / GARDNER Gerald Brosseau / 63 - 5 / M / M / Civil Servant (retired) / Yes / English / Yes / Scotland / Scotch / England / Liverpool / Q.I.V. 18597 / London / 19<sup>th</sup> November 1947 / England / London / Born June 13. 1884.

7 / Str / GARDNER Dorothea Frances / 54 - 2 / F / M / Housewife / Yes / English / Yes / England / English / England / Canton / Q.I.V. 18538. / London / 19<sup>th</sup> November 1947 / England / London / Born Aug. 24. 1893

Additional notes from second page:

Relative in country they came - nephew, Ralph Rodman Gardner. Fairfield, Tatenhall, Cheshire, England.

Final Destination - Tenn Memphis

Visiting Relative - Brother, Francis Douglas Gardner, 282 Strathmore Circle, Memphis, 12, Tenn: U.S.A.

Gerald - Height 5' 9" - Complexion Fair Brown - Color Hair White - Color Eyes Blue Grey

Dorothea - Height 5' 2 1/2 " - Complexion Fair Medium - Color Hair Grey - Color Eyes Brown

Image of part of the record:

GARDNER	GERALD BROSEAU	63	S	M	M	CIVIL SERVANT (RETIRED)
GARDNER	DOROTHEA FRANCES			F	M	HOUSEWIFE

### ~ 1948

Gerald Brosseau and Dorothea Frances Gardner was listed at 47 Ridgmount Gardens in London.

From the London, England, Electoral Register for 1948:

Page ten

Borough of Holborn --- North St. Giles Ward --- Polling District "A"

Ridgmount Gardens W.C. 1

Block 4 --- cont.

1689 Gardner, Dorothea Frances 47

1690 Gardner, Gerald Brosseau --- J 47

### ~ 4 March 1949

Dr. Gerald B. Gardner was on a passenger list dated 4 March 1949 of the ship "Helka." He boarded the ship at Burriana, Spain and sailed to Liverpool, Lancashire where he got off.

From the passenger list of the ship Helka:

*Ship's Name / Official Number / Steamship Line / Registered Tonnage / Master's Name / Voyage*

"Helka" / 181813 / Euxine Shipping Co. London / [1107.?] / W. A. Ross / From Burriana Spain - To Liverpool

Date of Arrival - 4<sup>th</sup> March 1949.

Names and Descriptions of British Passengers

*Port of Embarkation / Port at which Passengers have been landed / Name / Class / Age / Sex / Proposed Address in the United Kingdom / Profession / Country of last Permanent Residence / Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence*

Burriana / Liverpool / Dr Gerald B. Gardner / 1st / 64 / Male / 47 Ridgemount Gardens  
London W. C 1 / Retired / England / England

**~ 1950**

Gerald Brosseau and Dorothea Frances Gardner was listed at 47 Ridgmount Gardens in London.

From the London, England, Electoral Register for 1950:

Page eleven

Borough of Holborn --- North St. Giles Ward --- Polling District "A"

Ridgmount Gardens W.C. 1

Block 4 --- cont.

1702 Gardner, Dorothea Frances 47

1703 Gardner, Gerald Brosseau --- J 47

**~ 5 March 1951**

Mr. G. B. Gardner and Mrs. E. Gardner were listed as passengers on 5 March 1951 on the ship R. M. S. Orion. They got on the ship in Gibraltar and sailed to Tilbury, Essex where they got off.

Note: the "Mrs. E. Gardner" is actually Edith Woodford-Grimes and the address given is actually her place in Highcliffe, Hampshire. Gerald Gardner at this time was living on the Isle of Man.

From the UK and Ireland, Incoming Passenger Lists:

Name of Ship - R. M. S. "Orion" Port of Arrival - Tilbury Date of Arrival - 5th March, 1951.

Steamship Line - Orient Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. Whence Arrived - Sydney via Colombo & Suez.

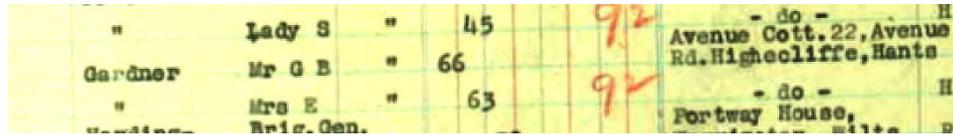
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- Gibraltar 505 / Tilbury / Gardner Mr G B / First / 66 / Male / Avenue Cott. 22, Avenue Rd. Highcliffe, Hants / Retired / England / England

- " 506 / " / " Mrs E / " / 63 / Female / " / - do - / H D / England / England

Image of part of the record:



## ~ 9 July 1951

Dr. G. B. Gardner, as the Chief Arch of the Isle of Man, attended the rituals at the Stonehenge in Wiltshire, England.

From the newspaper, Northern Whig, Monday 9 July 1951:

### DRUIDS HAIL DAWN AT STONEHENGE

In the most elaborate ritual at Stonehenge for more than a decade, the Mother Lodge and the Supreme Grand Council of the British Circle of the Druid Universal Bond yesterday observed their Festival of Britain pilgrimage to Stonehenge.

The members were already within the circle when dawn broke, cold and sullen, under lowering clouds. Most members wore blue, white and gold regalia over white robes and few had their academic gowns.

The Ritual of the Golden Dawn was watched by no more than two dozen members of the public.

Several hundred people gathered for the spectacular 11 am. service at which the Chief Druid (Dr. R. MacGregor Reid) was supported by the Rev. J. Spartsholp Johnson (as "Presider"), the Rev. Dr. C. D. Bollwood (Chairman of the Council of Direction), Dr. G. B. Gardner (Chief Arch of the Isle of Man), and Dr. Millard (Chief Arch of the Province of Wessex).

The Presider was crowned with oak leaves and during Holy Communion the communicants drank from a silver cup, mead which was specially made in Cornwall.

Before and after the service the Druids walked in procession around the outside of the circle, led by Dr. Millard, playing a traditional air on Irish pipes.

## ~ 29 July 1951

Dr. Gerald B. Gardner declaring open the Folklore Centre of Superstition and Witchcraft at Castletown, Isle of Man.

From the newspaper, Sunday Mirror, Sunday 29 July 1951:

### CALLING ALL COVENS

by Allen Andrews

Castletown, I.O.M.

ANY practising witch who can rev up her broomstick in time should take off immediately for Sunday lunch in a weird old mill in this town. All witches are welcome.

They will be greeted by the resident witch, who is not woman but a man --- he says a wizard is a different cauldron of fish.

The master of magic is white-haired Dr. Gerald B. Gardner, 67, who will declare open the Folklore Centre of Superstition and Witchcraft. Then, under the same roof as a scarifying collection of bones, charms and evil eyes, lunch will be brewed.

The witch-doctor --- a doctor of philosophy from Singapore and a doctor of literature from Toulouse --- is a member of the Southern Coven of British Witches.

"Of course I'm a witch," he told me. "And I get great fun out of it."

### **13 WITCHES**

A COVEN of witches normally consists of thirteen officers with a chief. They work at weekly meetings called Esbats but come together with all the other covens in the great quarterly meetings called Sabbats --- the Witches' Sabbaths.

"Great fun," says Dr. Gardner, his eyes twinkling.

If the witches are feeling particularly festive they do not wait until "quarter day." There is generally some ritual anniversary that can be celebrated.

"Suppose you feel like a bit of a binge," said Dr. Gardner. "You just call up the others and have some fun."

They do not call each other by telepathy, or supernatural means.

"It might come off," said the doctor, "but it's much less trouble to send a telegram."

### **CAPERS**

The resident witch of Castletown once attended the ritual of the Winter Solstice, when the witches caper with torches round a fire on the year's shortest day, lamenting the loss of the sun. Gradually they break into a dance which grows more and more exciting as they implore the sun to return.

"A very pretty ceremony," he said. "Luckily, we found a place to do it. Because, of course, if you did it in a back garden in Tooting you'd have the police and the fire brigade on you in no time."

One of Dr. Gardner's regrets is that the times of the witches' dances have not survived. "With the advance of modern science," he said ruefully, "I'm afraid we just tend to turn on a gramophone. Any music will do --- Debussy's L'Après Midi d'un Faune is good."

In the Folklore Centre is a floodlit memorial to the nine million witches who were tortured and killed in Europe through the centuries, some of the torture instruments are in a case.

## **OOH ! ER !**

Other exhibits are the skeleton hand of a murderer, a collection of lucky charms, and a magic sign written on human skin.

A complete witches' temple has been reconstructed, with highly coloured sorcerers' designs around a magic circle --- in the middle is an altar.

"We had trouble with that altar," said Mr. Cecil H. Williamson, the forty-six-year-old former film producer, who is running the Folklore Centre.

"It had to be the exact height of a witch's navel. I worked out that the average man's navel is 40in. off the ground."

The ground floor of the museum is a "Witch's Kitchen," where meals are served.

Here Mrs. Williamson will serve a special "Witch's Brew" at 3s. 6d. per potion.

**" I THINK IT WILL HAVE A RUM BASIS," SHE SAID.**

**~ 1952**



From King George VI to Queen Elizabeth II

## ~ 30 December 1952

Gerald Brosseau Gardner, age 68, was a passenger on the ship "Sulima" that left London, England on December 30, 1952 and sailed to Accra in Gold Coast on the west coast of Africa. Gold Coast is now Ghana.

He was living at 77 Melew Street, Castletown, Isle of Man. He was described as a Museum Curator.

From the passenger list of the ship Sulima:

*Ship's Name. / Official Number. / Steamship Line. / Master's Name. / Registered Tonage / Where Bound.*

"Sulima" / 182432 / Elder Dempster Lines LTD / M. O. V. Whitfield / 2635 / W. C. of Africa

Date of Departure - 30th December 1952

Names and Descriptions of British Passengers Embarked at the Port of - London

*Port at which Passengers have contracted to land. / Name. / Class. / Age. / Sex. / Last Address in the United Kingdom. / Profession. / Country of last Permanent Residence. / Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence.*

Accra / Gardner Gerald Brosseau / Cabin / 68 / Male / 77 Melew Street, Castletown, I. of M. / Museum Curator / England / Gold Coast

Image of the record:

The image shows two identical copies of a handwritten passenger record on a yellowed, grid-lined form. The record is for Gerald Brosseau Gardner, a 68-year-old male, traveling to Accra. His address is listed as 77 Melew Street, Museum Castletown, I. of M., and his profession is Curator. The ship is the 'Sulima', and the destination is Gold Coast. The record is dated 30th December 1952.

ACCRA	GARDNER	CABIN	68	06	77 Melew Street, Museum Castletown, I. of M. Curator	1	Gold Coast
ACCRA	GARDNER	CABIN	68	06	77 Melew Street, Museum Castletown, I. of M. Curator	1	Gold Coast

## ~ 31 December 1953

Gerald Brosseau Gardner was listed on a passenger list of the ship "Accra". He boarded the ship at Liverpool, Lancashire and sailed to Takoradi, Gold Coast where he got off.

Gold Coast is modern day Ghana.

From the passenger list of the ship Accra:

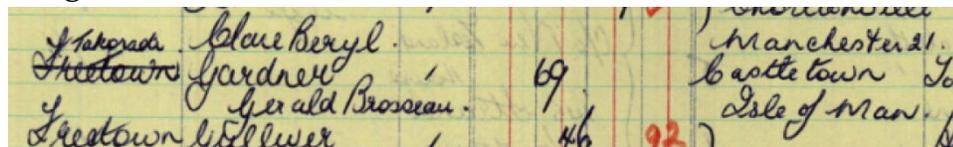
*Name of Ship / Date of Departure / Steamship Line / Where Bound*

Accra / 31st December 1953 / Elder Dempster Lines Ld. / West Coast of Africa

Names and Descriptions of British Passengers Embarked at the Port of Liverpool  
*Port at which Passengers have contracted to land / Name / Class / Age / Sex / Last Address in the United Kingdom / Profession / Country of last Permanent Residence / Country of Intended Future Permanent Residence*

Takoradi / Gardner Gerald Brosseau / 1st / 69 / Male / Castletown Isle of Man / To visit museum / England / Gold Coast

Image of the record:



As with the previous year's passenger list, Gerald Gardner put Gold Coast as his intended future permanent residence.

### ~ **ca 1953 to 1954**

There is an interesting article on a webpage about Pamela Green that mentioned about Gerald Gardner and Ross Nichols on how they met and got involved in one of Gerald's book.

From a website: Pamela Green: Never knowingly overdressed:

Hex Appeal – Witches' Brew

“In 1949, Pamela Green joined Spielplatz Naturist Club in Bricket Wood, near St. Albans. Another famed member was Ross Nichols (1902-1975), founder of the Order of Bards, Ovates and Druids. Ross was a committed naturist and joined the utopian Spielplatz community in Hertfordshire in the 1930s. A neighbouring naturist club, The Fiveacres Country Club, was also home to a coven of witches.

Gerald Gardner (1884 – 1964), who in the first half of the 20th century popularised the pagan religion of Wicca, had brought some land in Fiveacres in 1946. For Gardner, a keen nudist, the naturist club was the ideal venue to get skyclad. He purchased and transplanted the Elizabethan witch's cottage from the renowned Abbey Folk Park at New Barnet, which had been forced to close due to wartime bombing. The cottage became the centre of The Bricket Wood Coven's rites and rituals. The Coven had many notable members like High Priestess Doreen Valiente, Jack Bracelin, and Eleanor Bone. However, the cottage stopped being used by the Coven in 1972, but the Coven still operates in North London.

Gerald Gardner would often visit Ross Nichols at Spielplatz. Long evenings when they would talk late into the night were the norm. Ross Nichols ended up helping Gerald

Gardner with his first work of non-fiction, *Witchcraft Today* (1954). *Witchcraft Today* is one of the foundational texts for the religion of Wicca, along with Gardner's second book on the subject, *The Meaning of Witchcraft* (1959) of which Pam had a first edition on her shelf, along with other books on the subject.

Continuing the witches' theme, Pam named her cat Pyewacket. Pyewacket was one of the familiars detected by the Witchfinder General, Matthew Hopkins, in Manningtree, Essex, in 1644. He is believed to have been responsible for the deaths of 300 so-called witches, all women, between the years 1644 and 1646. In 1959, Pam and George Harrison Marks purchased a boat at the Earl's Court Boat Show. They named her Pyewacket as well. She was kept in a boatyard in Maidenhead."

### ~ **29 October 1954**

An advertisement for Gerald B. Gardner's book, *Witchcraft Today*.

From the newspaper, *Truth*, Friday 29 October 1954:

Page 1344

TRUTH October 29, 1954

Out next Monday

**Witchcraft Today** by Gerald B. Gardner

Introduction by Dr. Margaret Murray. First revelation of secrets of the witch cult by a member of one of the few surviving covens of witches in England.

Illus. 12s. 6d.

Rider

Hutchinson House, London, W.1

Image of the advertisement:

**Of Witches, Animals . . .  
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*Ready Nov. 8*

**Our Animal Friends** by *FERNAND MERY* Introduction by *GEORGE CANSDALE*. Have animals minds and feelings like our own? Fascinating stories of cats, dogs and other pets by a famous Parisian vet.  
Illus. 10s. 6d.

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**Psychic Pitfalls** by *SHAW DESMOND*. "Extremely interesting reading . . . an important contribution to psychic literature generally."—*Book Exchange*. 4th Imp. 15s.

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**Projection of the Astral Body** by *S. MULDOON and H. CARRINGTON*. "A welcome reprint of a classic . . . a must for psychic students."—*Two Worlds*. 6th Imp. Illus. 18s.

Write to Desk 27 for latest catalogue and  
Rider Book Club list.

**RIDER**

**Hutchinson House, London, W.1**

~ **19 November 1954**

Gerald B. Gardner's book was reviewed concerning Templars.

From the newspaper, Truth, Friday 19 November 1954:

Page 1433

TRUTH November 19, 1954

**Fly-by-night**

**Witchcraft Today**

Gerald B. Gardner. (Rider. 12s 6d)

**The Satanic Mass**

H. T. F. Rhodes. (Rider. 16s)

(this a review of two books dealing with parts about the Knights of Templar. For here I only copied the review parts on Gardner's nook)

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TRUTH November 19, 1954

"Mr Gardner gives the charges against them as '(1) denial of Christ and the defiling of the Cross; (2) the adoration of an idol; (3) a perverted form of the Mass; (4) ritual murders; (5) the wearing of a cord of heretical significance; (6) the ritual (or obscene) kiss; (7) alteration in the words of the Mass and an unorthodox form of Absolution; (8) treachery to other sections of the Christian Army in Palestine; and (9) immorality'. Now Mr Gardner is a witch ('member of one of the ancient covens of the cult which still survive in England') and concerned to show that the Templars were a sub-branch of the witches and therefore they were really lusty fellows who practised a Stone Age fertility ritual much maligned by Christian apologists. His book is highly entertaining but not very scholarly. And his defence of the Templars is more hopeful than convincing. No. 8, for example, is 'a trumped-up charge .. no body of men fought so bravely or for so long in Palestine'. It would be truer to say that almost all the crusading armies betrayed their rival co-religionists to the enemy out of jealousy at some point, and that it was unfair to single out the Templars. Nos. 3 and 7, he dismisses because this could only apply to the Templar priests who were not tried. In fact, the Templar Knights seem to have been empowered to confess each other, and it was the sacrilegious celebration of Mass by laymen which formed the basis of charge 7. Charge 9, he asserts, was made against all Crusaders at some time and there is little evidence 'that the Templars were worse than the others'. The evidence that we have is quite bulky and, if we believe the confessions, sodomy was part of the peculiar initiation ritual of the Order and the common practice of all the Templars."

## ~ 27 November 1954

An advertisement for one of G. B. Gardner's book.

From the newspaper, Bookseller, Saturday 27 November 1954:

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The Bookseller November 27th, 1954

Witchcraft Today (G. B. Gardner) D8.144. Ill. .... 12/6 Rider Occ

## ~ 10 December 1954

G. B. Gardner writes a letter to the editor, responding to a Mr. Macaulay.

From the newspaper, Truth, Friday 10 December 1954:

### **Which witch?**

SIR, - In an article Fly by Night, in your paper of the 19th November, 1954, Mr Macaulay criticizes me severely because I mention in addition to the many reasons that have made a number of authors think there was something curious in the institution of the Order of the Garter, I observe that the double SS has a meaning to witches, and it is not (Sanctus Spiritus).

He kindly informs me that the collar of SS was part of the livery of the Lancastrian Kings. It is quite possible that it was. The Lancastrians did use the SS badge. But the Yorkists also wore it. For instance, in the Chapter House at Wells is a shield with the arms of Mortimer, with a star and crescent encircled with a collar of SS. Again, the effigy of John Tiptof, Earl of Westmorland, in Ely Cathedral wears an SS collar; he was an ardent and distinguished Yorkist and was executed by the Lancastrians in 1470.

The fact seems to be that the collar of SS was worn by persons of every description, from Kings and Queens to Knights and Squires and their wives. They doubtless attached a meaning to it and I would be grateful if Mr Macaulay could tell me what it was; and we must be mindful that at times a thing can have an outer meaning and an inner one --- AA of the so called 'Atlantean Adepts' for instance.

I do not quite understand Mr Macaulay's argument when he says 'The Templar Knights seem to have been empowered to confess each other, and it was the sacrilegious celebration of Mass by laymen which formed the basis of charge 7, viz. "The alteration of the words of the Mass and an unorthodox form of Absolution".' I do not think that 'one Christian confessing his sins to another' has ever been considered as 'celebrating a Mass'. Incidentally, should a monk be called a layman?

I also do not agree that the fact that some Templars, after long and atrocious tortures, were made to admit sodomy, is any real proof that it was part of their rites. The same argument would prove that witches (and non witches) could fly through the air on broomsticks; many were tortured till they confessed it. Experience has taught us that people can be tortured till they will admit anything.

G. B. GARDNER.

The Witches' Mill, Castletown, Isle of Man.

### ~ **29 January 1955**

Mr. Gerald B. Gardner and his book mentioned in an article. It also mentioned the witches' cone of power.

From the newspaper, Lancashire Evening Post, Saturday 29 January 1955:

#### **Mystery ended ?**

AFTER all the war books, the mystery of just why Hitler did not invade Britain, in the summer of 1940, remains I have read explanations, varying from strategic considerations to Hitler's belief that the stars were unfavourable. Now I have come across another in the recently published "Witchcraft To-day."

The author, Mr. Gerald B. Gardner says: "Witches did cast spells to stop Hitler landing after France fell. They met, raised the great cone of power and directed the thought at Hitler's brain: 'You cannot cross the sea' 'You cannot cross the sea. 'Not able to come.' 'Not able to come.' Just as their great-grandfathers had done to Boney and their remoter forefathers had done to the Spanish Armada with the words 'Go on, go on.' 'Not able to land.' 'Not able to land' . .

I am not saying that they stopped Hitler, All I say is that I saw a very interesting ceremony performed with the intention of putting a certain idea into his mind, and this was repeated several times afterwards: and though all the invasion barges were ready, the fact was that Hitler never even tried come.

The witches told that their great-grandfathers had tried to project the same idea into Boney's mind.

Mr. Gardner, who is director of the Museum of Magic and Witchcraft in the Isle of Man, writes so understandingly if much-misunderstood witchcraft , that he almost persuades me to become a warlock. At any rate, it is comforting to know that if our defences are really poor as the Opposition suggests, we have the witches to fall back on.

Research note:

Had to recheck history on "Boney", I didn't think they were referring to Bonnie Prince Charlie since he was way back in 1745. Thinking perhaps Napoleon and the internet did mentioned that the British did called Napoleon "Little Boney" at the time.

### ~ **12 June 1955**

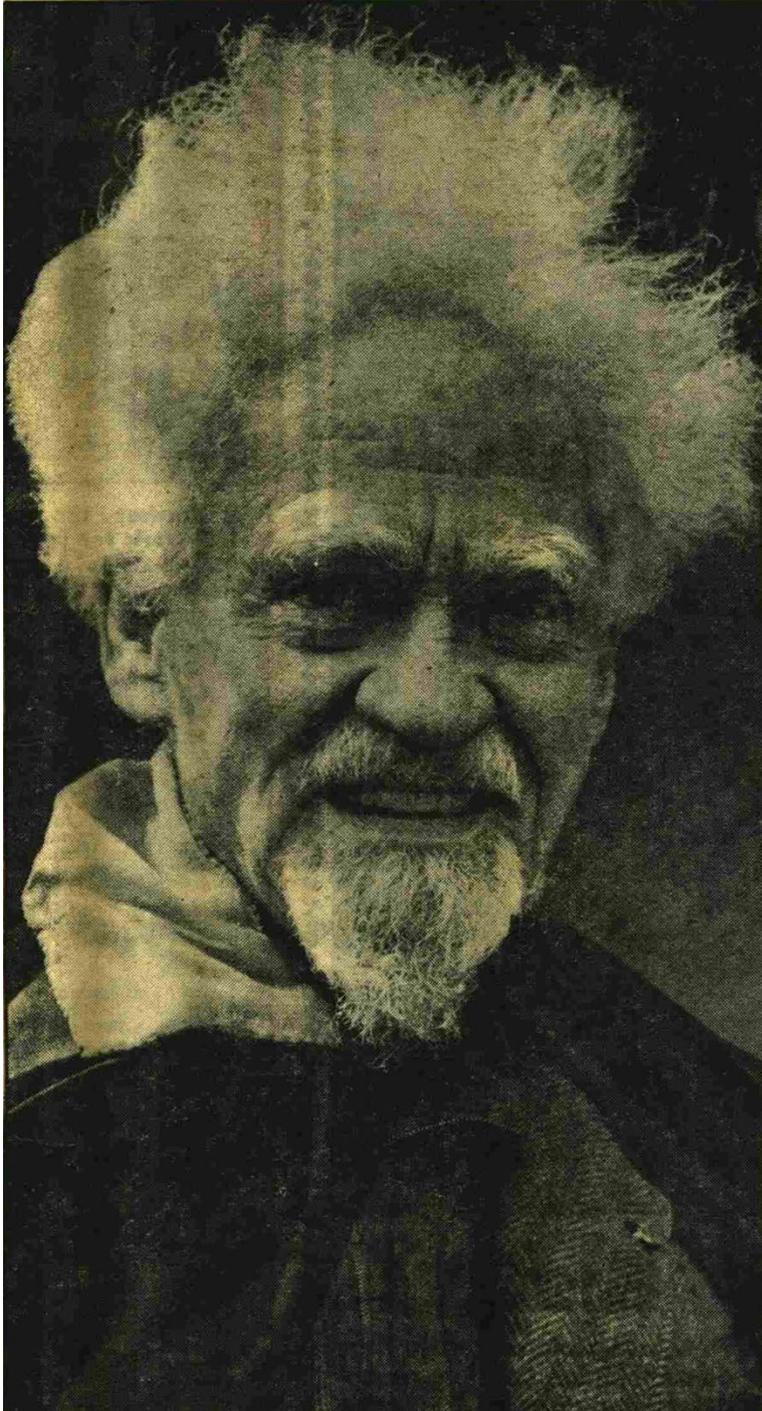
An article on Gerald Brosseau Gardner.

From the newspaper, Sunday Mirror, Sunday 12 June 1955:

**This man's whitewash is dangerous**

**NO WITCHCRAFT IS FUN**

by PETER HAWKINS



Gerald Brosseau Gardner

"whitewasher of witches"

DR. GERALD BROUSSEAU GARDNER is an authority on witchcraft.

It is through him that many people get their first mistaken ideas about witchcraft.

He runs a museum of paraphernalia.

He writes factual books on the subject.

He has written fiction on the subject.

He is a self-confessed witch and a practising devotee of a witch coven in Britain. But he is also a whitewasher of witchcraft.

He puts around the, to my mind, dangerous idea that witchcraft is not evil.

He seems to overlook that what may begin as an innocent dabble in search of excitement may lead eventually to devil worship.

When the Pictorial first began to review the extent of witchcraft in Britain three weeks ago, I wrote of its practitioners:

"They are sincere in a satanic belief that theirs is the ancient religion of Britain; they claim it is older than, and superior to, Christianity."

### **'Not Evil'**

In books Gardner has written and in his lectures, he goes out of his way to dismiss the idea that witchcraft in Britain is in any way diabolical.

He claims that this is a stupid notion deliberately fostered by the Church and is absolutely untrue.

Nowhere in Gardner's book, "Witchcraft Today," could I find descriptions of any horrible and degrading ceremonies.

The book is, in fact, a whitewashing of witchcraft.

It leaves the reader with no idea that anything evil may lie beyond.

And yet when I challenged Gardner last week he admitted that most people would be shocked by witchcraft ceremonies which includes:

ONE: Men and women dancing in the nude.

TWO: Praying to a horned god.

THREE: Stimulation through wine, music and drumming.

He agreed that in ceremonies in some parts of the world it is necessary to have a nude girl on an altar.

### **Private**

I DREW Gardner's attention to another book published under his name and privately printed which is on sale in London.

In this book, which is sold as fiction, is a detailed description of initiation into the witch cult.

The ceremony is performed in the nude.

Afterwards the candidate, blindfolded and feet tied together, is scourged.

Finally, after giving an oath never to reveal the "secrets of the Art," the candidate is touched with a "magical" sword.

Reluctantly, Gardner admitted to me that this description of initiation was "broadly correct."

Of course it is. It is, in fact, the kind of erotic [ --- blank space--- ] which candidates for some of the present-day witch covens say is meted out to them.

### **Blood**

Ceremonies of this kind, and worse, are known to be held in Britain.

Gardner admitted, too, that some witches find great power in new-spilled blood.

Aleister Crowley, the elf-styled Beast who spread devil worship in Britain, used to spill his own blood at black magic ceremonies.

Mrs. S. Jackson, the ex-witch, told last week how cockerels were knifed to death at initiation ceremonies so that the blood could be drunk by the devotees.

I saw Gardner in the Isle of Man, where he has a museum of magic and witchcraft.

Knowing what I now know, the museum seemed to me to be "selling" witchcraft as a harmless and persecuted religion.

Gardner admitted that new members are sometimes recruited as a consequence of visits to his museum.

The jacket of his novel published in England in 1949 carries a drawing of a naked girl with robed and cowled attendants.

The author's name is given as Scire. This is a pet-name for the same Gerald Gardner.

In one of the lurid passages, he gives this conversation with a female witch:

"Tell me the truth," he said suddenly, "this altar used at your gatherings ... in Spain I saw the living body of a woman, and they practiced abominations on it."

"Yes," she replied simply. "At the Great Sabbath the living body of a priestess DOES form the altar.

"We worship the divine spirit of Creation, which is the Life-spring of the world, and without which the world would perish.

"Are we then so abominable? We count it not so. ..."

Surely even Gardner can see that the type of person likely to be duped and snared into witchcraft in Britain is likely to prefer this foul bait to the whitewash of his other book?

And, indeed, to expect it from the coven he joins?

### **Danger**

THERE is no doubt at all that there are satanic devil-worshipers in Britain who are ever ready to provide this type of sexual perversion to capture the men and women they wish to make their slaves.

That is why I believe that his books, in the wrong hands, can be dangerous.

And there is no way of stopping them from getting into wrong hands.

### **~ 29 September 1956**

An advertisement of G. B. Gardner's book, Witchcraft Today.

From the newspaper, Bookseller, Saturday 29 September 1956:

Page 1240

The Bookseller September 29th, 1956

Witchcraft Today (G. B. Gardner) D8. 144. Ill. .... 15/ Hutchinson Occ

### **~ 15 November 1956**

An article/advertisement for Dr. Gerald Gardner's book, Witchcraft Today. Mentions about Music Magic.

From the newspaper, Reveille, Thursday 15 November 1956, page 9.

#### **B ANGRY !**

IF you want to annoy your neighbours beat a drum. Within a short time you will have them fighting mad.

Dr. Gerald Gardner, an authority on witchcraft, tells of the art of Music Magic in his new book\* and describes how a steady thump on a drum can rouse even the most placid person into a violent frenzy. He submitted to a drum experiment determined to prove that it could not make him angry. He was fixed in a chair so that he could not escape, and then someone beat out a steady tom-tom-tom on a drum in front of him.

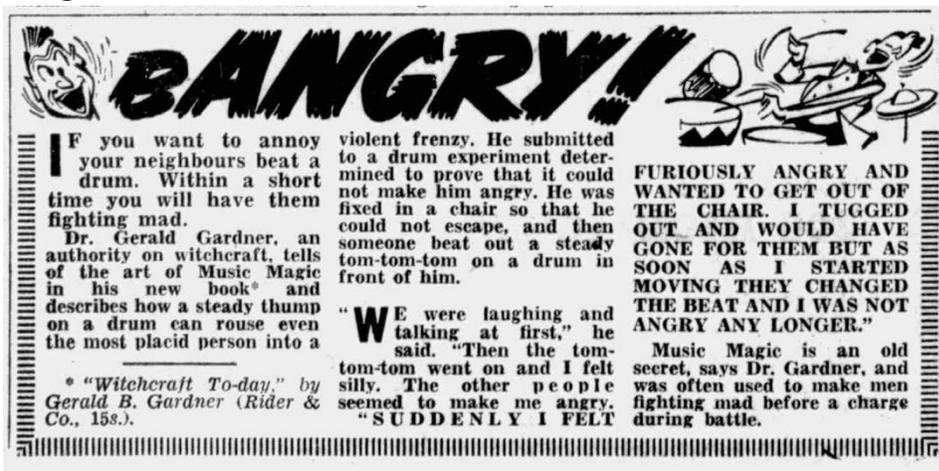
"We were laughing and talking at first," he said. "Then the tom-tom-tom went on and I felt silly. The other people seemed to make me angry.

"Suddenly I felt furiously angry and wanted to get out of the chair. I tugged out and would have gone for them but as soon as I started moving they changed the beat and I was not angry any longer."

Music Magic is an old secret, says Dr. Gardner, and was often used to make men fighting mad before a charge during battle.

\* "Witchcraft To-day," by Gerald B. Gardner (Rider & Co. 15s.).

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~ 1 December 1956

Gerald B. Gardner's book, Witchcraft To-Day was reviewed.

From the newspaper, Manchester Evening News, Saturday 1 December 1956:

Life, People, and Books

Under review

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**WITCHCRAFT TO-DAY.**  
By Gerald B. Gardner (Rider, 15s.).

**PHANTOMS OF THE NIGHT.**  
By Elliott O'Donnell (Rider, 16s.).

**JENNY LIND.**  
By Joan Bulman (James Barrie, 25s.).

**THE VALLEY, THE CITY, THE VILLAGE.**  
By Glyn Jones (Dent, 15s.).

**POTTER ON AMERICA.**  
By Stephen Potter (Hart-Davis, 12s. 6d.).

WITCHCRAFT TO-DAY

By Gerald B. Gardner (Rider, 15s.).

(several other books were reviewed in this article but not included here)

### **Flying brooms ? That's just an old witch's tale**

By Hugh Traven

IN this atomic age there are people who believe in witchcraft. Indeed, if you can believe what you read, there are covens of witches in the four corners of England performing strange rituals, lost in weird beliefs.

They worship a Horned God, representing death, and a Moon Goddess, representing fertility. Each coven is limited to 13 members, for that is the maximum number of people you can put a nine-foot circle with enough freedom of movement to produce a whirling, [---]rvisish effect.

The world of medicine has made some progress since the Bronze Age, but witches are a conservative lot. Some still believe that the charcoal of an aspen tree struck by lightning is a medicine of special force, and that a child's teeth will grow strong if round its neck are hung horses' teeth which have been torn out and broken.

We are indebted to Mr. G. B. Gardner for this knowledge of contemporary witchcraft. He tells us he has been privileged to meet witches in covens in the North, West, South, and East of England.

We are not told who the witches are, or how a decent person becomes a witch, or where they meet.

But Mr. Gardner is at liberty to tell us that they do not ride on broomsticks.

"No witch," he states categorically, "ever flew through the air on a broomstick or on anything else, at least not until aeroplanes came in."

There is apparently, a fertility charm to bring good crops which performed by riding on a pole or a broom as a hobbyhorse, and no doubt an energetic witch would leap about a bit. But for speedy airborne propulsion the witches had to wait for the Comet.

In the Isle of Man in 1617 a woman was seen trying spur on the harvest in this way and was promptly burred death.

Nine million people, it is estimated, were tortured to death as witches in the great persecution in Europe, and in England a certain Mathew Hopkins collected £1-a-head from the Puritan regime for every conviction he obtained.

His methods were simple. His victim had the choice of pleading not guilty and being tortured for a week or of confessing and being hanged or burned at the stake immediately.

What is witch-power? In a phrase, the exercise of mind over matter, says Mr. Gardner. Probably the most valuable part of his remarkable book is that dealing with the history of witchcraft.

When it deals with witchcraft to-day it failed to bewitch me. But every man to his spell.

### ~ 5 April 1957

Dr. G. B. Gardner was at a show at Rembrandt Hotel.

From the newspaper, Truth, Friday 5 April 1957:

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TRUTH, April 5, 1957

#### WITCHCRAFT

PALMISTS, mediums and 'people who were psychic' passed elaborately carved ivory witches' wands round the luncheon tables at the Rembrandt Hotel. They had been listening to a talk on witchcraft by Dr G. B. Gardner, and he had brought some exhibits with him from his Museum of Magic and Witchcraft in the Isle of Man. Dr Gardner had long white flowing hair and a sharply pointed beard. He reminded one of the mediums who was also a ballet enthusiast of the magician in Petrushka, and he wore a mysterious thick bracelet on his left hand. He came in brandishing a witch's long, shiny sword. It was used, he said, for drawing magic circles. He ate his lunch and made his speech behind an armoury of witch's tools, wands and white-handled knives.

A lady who described herself as a brilliant palmist brought a little pendulum out of her handbag when a wand came round, to test its evil properties. She put the wand and the pendulum between her chair and her neighbour's to see which way the pendulum would swing.

If the wand was evil she said it would swing anti-clockwise. But it didn't. When Dr Gardner said he had been accepted into a witches' coven the palmist's neighbour, who was a medium, asked if it would be possible for her to join one too. Dr Gardner chuckled and said she should go round to see him afterwards.

### ~ 13 April 1957

An article on Dr. Gerald B. Gardner.

From the newspaper, Edinburgh Evening News, Saturday 13 April 1957:

#### From Weapons to Witchcraft

DR GERALD B. GARDNER, author of "Witchcraft To-day," is hard at work on a sequel, based on original research, which he hopes to complete within the next three or four months. Dr Gardner is in his 70's, and his shock of white hair and his little goatee beard belie his activity and almost feverish interest in life.

Dr Gardner's absorption in the subject of witchcraft has meant that an earlier, and no less beloved, interest has had to be sadly curtailed. His London home used to be a veritable museum of Scottish weapons; now, it is just a little crowded, and only those

pieces which are a family heritage continue to adorn the walls and fill the odd corner. Some of these are as lovely as they are rare; a favourite piece is a dirk, whose intricate silverwork is enhanced by three splendid cairngorm stones. This belonged to Dr Gardner's grandfather and is one of only three believed to be in existence to-day. Hanging in a predominant position is a fifteenth-century five-foot-long Lowland sword.

### **Back to Scotland**

Although Dr Gardner has sold so many of his weapons. Scots will be glad to learn that they have nearly all found their way back to Scotland. Some of them, however, he has put into the enthusiastic hands of a young Scot, John Wallace, at present working in London. Mr Wallace's interest in Scottish weapons (he says) precedes his St Andrews University days by some ten years, and now he, too, feels he must concentrate on those pieces he likes, rather than turn his flat into a museum. He tries to ensure that any weapons he sells return to Scotland --- if only because he intends to return there permanently, in the not-too-distant future, to work, and he may want to keep track of their whereabouts.

Susan Lester

### **~ 21 June 1958**

An advertisement on G. B. Gardner's The Museum of Magic and Witchcraft.

From the newspaper, Bookseller, Saturday 21 June 1958:

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Museum of Magic and Witchcraft, The (G. B. Gardner) M24.32. 9ill. sd. 1/ Author: Photochrom Occ

### **~ 27 October 1958**

Dr. Gerald Brosseau Gardner and a veiled unnamed maiden of a coven appeared on a Television show.

From the newspaper, Nottingham Evening News, Monday 27 October 1958:

#### **Television Preview**

#### **UNNAMED WITCH WILL WEAR A VEIL**

YOU can meet everybody on Panorama, from Kings to ... well tonight, for example, there are a couple of witches.

John Freeman has invited to the studio Dr. Gerald Brosseau Gardner, the anthropologist who is interested in witchcraft and is himself a fully-fledged witch, He is bringing with him a young woman who belongs to a coven (assembly of witches). She is

known as a "Maiden" and plays an important part in the rituals. Her family have practised witchcraft for generations.

Tonight she will be heavily veiled and her name will be kept secret.

There will be no demonstration of witchcraft, but John Freeman will ply Dr. Brosseau Gardner and the "Maiden" with questions about their beliefs and about witchcraft today.

So much for this prelude to Hallowe'en.

### ~ **17 January 1959**

An advertisement for G. B. Gardner's book The meaning of Witchcraft.

From the newspaper, Bookseller, Saturday 17 January 1959:

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The Bookseller January 17, 1959

Meaning of Witchcraft, The (G. B. Gardner) D8.288. 5pl. 30/ Aquarian P. Occ

### ~ **ca 1950's to early 1960's**

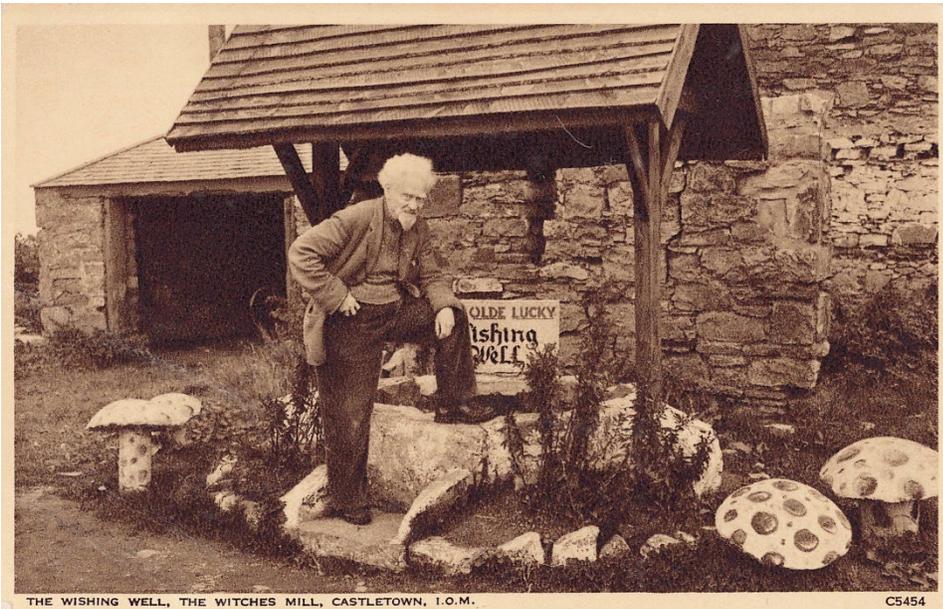
Postcards that were sold at the Witches Mill and Museum at Castletown, Isle of Man.





THE WITCHES MILL, CASTLETOWN, I.O.M.

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THE WISHING WELL, THE WITCHES MILL, CASTLETOWN, I.O.M.

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### ~ 30 January 1960

Dorothea Frances Gardner died on 30 January 1960 at the Nobles Hospital and Dispensary in Douglas, Ile of Mann.

From the England & Wales, National Probate Calendar:

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GARDNER Dorothea Frances of 77 Malew Street Castletown Isle of Man (wife of Gerald Brosseau Gardner) died 30 January 1960 at Nobles Hospital and Dispensary Douglas Isle of Man Probate Liverpool 11 July to the said Gerald Brosseau Gardner retired colonial official.

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~ September 1960



The Cosmo Restaurant at Finchley Road, London



Jack L. Bracelin



Idries Shah

The book *Gerald Gardner Witch* had a launch date of September 1960. The following is from Philip Heselton's book, *Witchfather*, and it shows how Jack Bracelin met Idries Shah and about the making of that book.

From the book, *Witchfather Vol. II*, by Philip Heselton, 2012:

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"One individual who had major influence on Gerald Gardner was Sayed Idries Shah. He was born in Simla, India on 16th June 1924..."

"His father was Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah, who while a medical student in Edinburgh, met and married a Scotswoman."

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It was almost certain through Jack Bracelin that Gerald Gardner got to know Shah and it is likely Jack met him at a restaurant in Swiss Cottage, north west London, known as 'The Cosmo'. This was situated on Northways Parade, on the east side of Finchley Road and is now occupied by the Eriki Indian Restaurant. 'The Cosmo' had a very distinctive atmosphere.

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"The Cosmo was a meeting-place for the literary and intellectual inhabitants of that part of post-war London, particularly refugees. One phrase repeats itself in several accounts of the place, and that is "holding court"."

"One such individual 'holding court' every Tuesday evening in the late 1950s was Idries Shah and one interested listener was Jack Bracelin. Jack had developed a keen interest in ceremonial magic and was much taken with Sufism, which Shah was expounding."

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"Whilst there is really no doubt that Shah wrote substantial parts of the book which became *Gerald Gardner, Witch*, it is undoubtedly equally true that Jack Bracelin did a lot more than just put his name to it, as I shall show.

I am sure that in practice the decision to write the biography was not quite as quick or one-sided as that seemed to imply. Anyway, the meeting took place, probably in early 1959."

"Also Jack asked the members of the coven to try to remember any events connected with Gerald and to write it all down. He ordinate this and collected all the material together."

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"I think what probably happened is that, as Lamond indicates, Shah began to have doubts about his involvement with the whole project. He was moving towards Sufism and he didn't think it would really help where he wanted to go to if his name appeared as the author of a book about witchcraft."

"He handed his notes over to Gerald, who had to find someone to complete it. Jack was the obvious choice."

"So Jack and Gerald between them were able to finish the project, albeit with considerable editorial help, for neither were good at spelling."

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"It is clear that Shah did not abandon the project completely, as he arranged for the book to be published by the newly-established Octagon Press, which was an enterprise run by Shah and, I understand, his sister. In fact, *Gerald Gardner Witch* was the very first book they published and it may even be that Octagon Press was set up specifically to publish the book..."

"The book, the title of which was settled on as being *Gerald Gardner Witch*, was, to be honest, rather amateurish. The pages look as if they have been produced by an electric typewriter rather than properly typeset, and the proof-reading leaves much to be desired. The reproduction of the photographs is also rather poor. However, the book was nicely bounded in red cloth and it had quite a striking dust-jacket in black, red and white. The book was demy 8vo size (pages roughly 8ins x 5ins), 232 pages long and contained 17 illustrations. It was for sale at 25/- per copy."

( 25/- = 25 shillings/ 0 Pence)

“There was a book launch in September 1960. Where the launch took place, I really do not know, although it could well have been at Atlantis Bookshop.”

### ~ **28 February 1961**

G. B. Gardner wrote a letter to the newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, about the pirate Henry Morgan.

From the newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, February 28, 1961:

#### **HENRY MORGAN**

Sir --- In answer to Mr. T. F. Rhodes Disher I am also a great admirer of Sir Henry Morgan, but I think we should recognise facts. International law was very clear during the period in question.

Anyone holding His Majesty's commission in the Navy could attack and make a prize of enemy ships. So could the commander of a privately-owned vessel which held letters of marque and reprisal --- but only when the respective countries were at war and provided that all such captures were promptly reported to the nearest Admiralty Court.

Only when this court had condemned such prizes as enemy property could they be sold and the prize-money distributed.

I am not sure if Henry Morgan held any such letters. But there seems to be no record of his reporting prizes to any Admiralty Court, and no letters of marque could warrant his operations on land.

So in the eyes of the law he was a pirate. I believe that he was given a pardon by Charles II.

Yours faithfully,

G. B. GARDNER

Castletown, Isle of Man.

### ~ **14 March 1962**

An article on Dr. Gerald B. Gardner.

From the newspaper, Telegraph-Forum, Bucyrus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 14, 1962:

#### **Want to Meet a Good Witch --- He's Male, 77**

By Steve Libby



Dr. Gerald B. Gardner

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

THE ISLE OF MAN, two hours by air from London, is famed as a scenic idyll for vacationing Britishers. The scenery ranges from craggy hills to beautifully wooded glens split by waterfalls and streams. Ancient castles, marshes abounding in wild birds, and long, sandy beaches make the island the perfect holiday spot.

There are 16 different points in the United Kingdom from which the visitor may depart by air or by sea for the tiny island so well known for its Manx cats.

Moat tourists make it a point to visit the Witches Mill, a mile outside the community of Castletown. Here Dr. Gerald B. Gardner owns what he claims is the only museum of magic and witchcraft in the world. Himself a witch, Dr. Gardner is an authority on witchcraft, and his museum --- reputed to have once been the scene of a dancing ground for witches --- is visited by thousands of tourists each year.

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DR. GARDNER born in Lancashire, is the son of Scotsmen, but his mother was born in America, Married during the Civil War, his father served in the Duchess County (New York) Corps, but saw no fighting. Later, his mother went through the Irish Riots in New York.

Gerald Gardner was a sickly child and was sent abroad with a governess. Because of asthma, his schooling was irregular. At age 14 he ran away from home for Ceylon, India, Borneo and Malaya where, eventually, as a young man, he was appointed principal officer of customs.

Before returning to England and the Isle of Man, he visited the United States, where a brother had lived in Memphis.

His widow, daughter and grandchildren still live there.

He then settled on the Isle of Man, purchased the 400-year-old Witches Mill and this has been his home ever since.

"I live alone now," he explains, "since my wife died two years ago. I welcome visitors who come to see my museum and guide them through personally." He is 77 years old.

He is the subject of a book titled "Gerald Gardner, Witch," published by Gelagen Press, London.

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GARDNER, as a practicing witch, is a member of a Southern Coven in the United Kingdom and claims emphatically that his kind of witchcraft is for the good of humanity and is not "black magic."

He explains that witchcraft is actually the remnant of the most ancient religious traditions of Western Europe, some of which have been extant since the Stone Age.

His museum contains items of ritual magic, alchemy, astrology, sorcery, ceremonial magic and art magic, Garments, amulets, recipes for herbal cures, charms, magical rings, talismans and objects used by witches abound in an interesting collection occupying some 15 display cases.

The decor of the Witches Mill is made up of notable witchery handicraft items.

~ 1964



The ship Scottish Prince as it appeared in Tilbury, Essex 7 January 1968.

In 1964, Gerald Gardner boarded the ship in Lebanon and the ship sailed to Tunis in Tunisia ...

~ **12 February 1964**

Gerald Brousseau Gardner died at sea on 12 February 1964.

From the England & Wales, National Probate Calendar:

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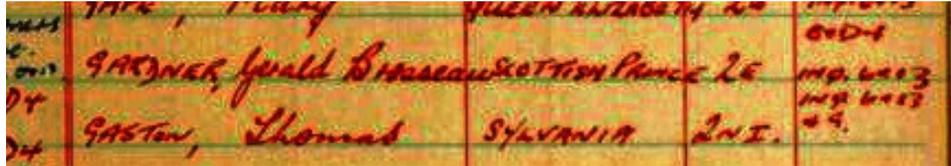
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## ~ 14 February 1964

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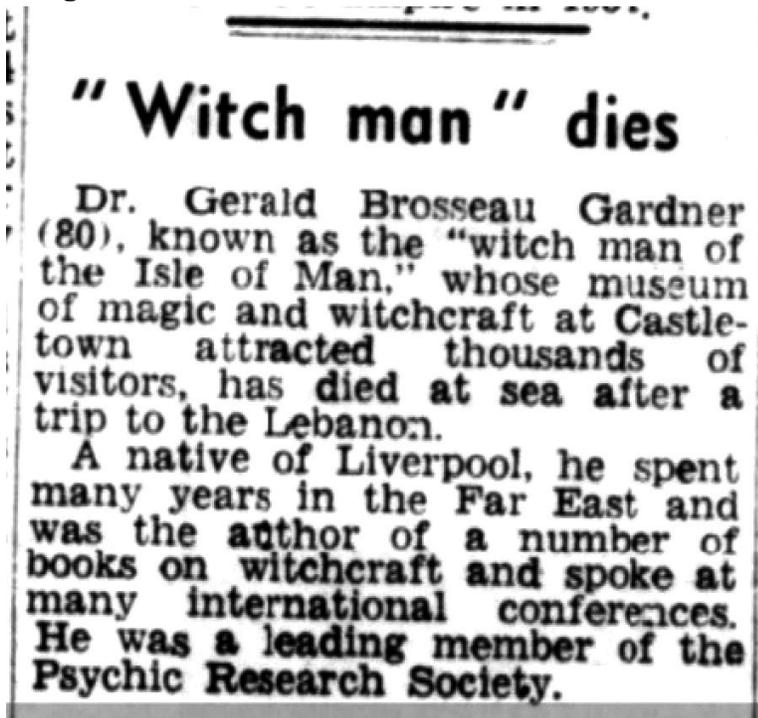
From the newspaper, Halifax Evening Courier, Friday 14 February 1964:

### **"Witch man" dies**

Dr. Gerald Brosseau Gardner (80), known as the "witch man of the Isle of Man," whose museum of magic and witchcraft at Castletown attracted thousands of visitors, has died at sea after a trip to the Lebanon.

A native of Liverpool, he spent many years in the Far East and was the author of a number of books on witchcraft and spoke at many international conferences. He was a leading member of the Psychic Research Society.

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### **~ The Will of Gerald B. Gardner**

Gerald Brosseau Gardner signed his last Will and Testament on 2 January 1964 shortly before he went on his trip to Lebanon. The Will was probated on 26 August 1964.

From the Last Will and Testament of Gerald B. Gardner, 1964:



“I give and bequeath the following legacies [----ly] :-

- (1) The sum of One Thousand Pounds (£1,000) to Jack Bracelin of 18 Crossfield Road Hempstead London N.W. 3. and the Five Acres Club Bricket Wood Hertfordshire absolutely
- (2) The sum of Five Hundred Pounds (£500) to my sister-in-law Miss Victoria Rosedale of 12 Park Place Cambridge absolutely
- (3) The sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Pounds (£1,500) to Mrs. E. Woodford Grimes of Avenue Cottage 22 Avenue Road Highcliffe Hants absolutely
- (4) The sum of One Thousand Pounds (£1,000) to Mrs. Lois Pearson of 46 Carlyle Avenue St. Albans Hertfordshire absolutely
- (5) The sum of Two Hundred Pounds (£200) to Mrs. Doreen Valiente of 20 [Lewes] Crescent Brighton 1 absolutely
- (6) The sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Pounds (£1,500) to Mrs. Monique Marie Mauricette Wilson of 45 [Nimmo] Avenue Perth Scotland absolutely
- (7) The sum of Three Hundred Pounds (£300) to my housekeeper Mrs. A. Jones of 145 Malew Street in the Town of Castletown Isle of Man if she is in my services at the date of my death absolutely
- (8) The sum of Three Thousand Pounds (£3,000) to Mrs. Arnold Crowther of Dover Villas 397 City Road Sheffield 2 absolutely
- (9) My shares and interest in the undertaking known as Ancient Crafts Limited which designation shall include any interest I have either in person or as a shareholder in the foregoing Company for”

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“the Five Acres Club of 29 Oakwood Road Bricket Wood St. Albans Hertfordshire to the said Mrs. Lois Pearson absolutely

I Leave and Bequeath to my sister-in-law Miriam

Gardner (widow of my brother Francis Douglas Gardner) the following :-

My Grandfather’s dirk

My Grandfather’s Skign Dhoo (Stocking Knife)

My kilt with all its belongings

My Plaid with its brooch

My Grandfather’s sword with its Cross belt (known as the Rhyning Sword)”

“I leave devise and bequeath All and Singular that dwelling house and premises owned by me and situate and known as “77” Malew Street Castletown Together with all the land thereto belonging and all buildings and erections thereon Together with all household furniture silver silver-plate plate linen china pictures books machinery plant works papers articles and manuscripts relating to magic and all equipment used by me in

connection therewith and all other the contents of the said dwelling house and premises “77” Malew Street at the date of my death (with the exception of the articles of Scottish origin hereinbefore bequeathed) to the said Monique Marie Mauricette Wilson absolutely and I direct the said Monique Marie Mauricette Wilson to permit the said Victoria Rosedale to take out of the said dwelling house and premises “77” Malew Street aforesaid at the date of my death any family portraits or pictures which the said Victoria Rosedale may desire to possess

I Leave and Devise three certain plots or parcels of land being situate abutting Mill Street in the Town of Castletown Together with the dwelling houses out-offices and premises thereon erected and numbered 19, 21 and 23 Mill Street aforesaid unto William Worrall of the Witches Mill Castletown aforesaid absolutely

I Leave and Devise that plot or parcel of land situate abutting upon Arbory Road in the Town of Castletown together with the old”

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“mill and all out-buildings and erections thereon and the land thereto belonging called and known as “The Witches Mill” unto the said William Worrall for such period only as he personally desires to occupy and enjoy the same (free from the payment of any rent)”

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“In Testimony Whereof I the said Gerald Brosseau Gardner have hereunto subscribed my name this Second day of January One Thousand nine hundred and sixty-four.”

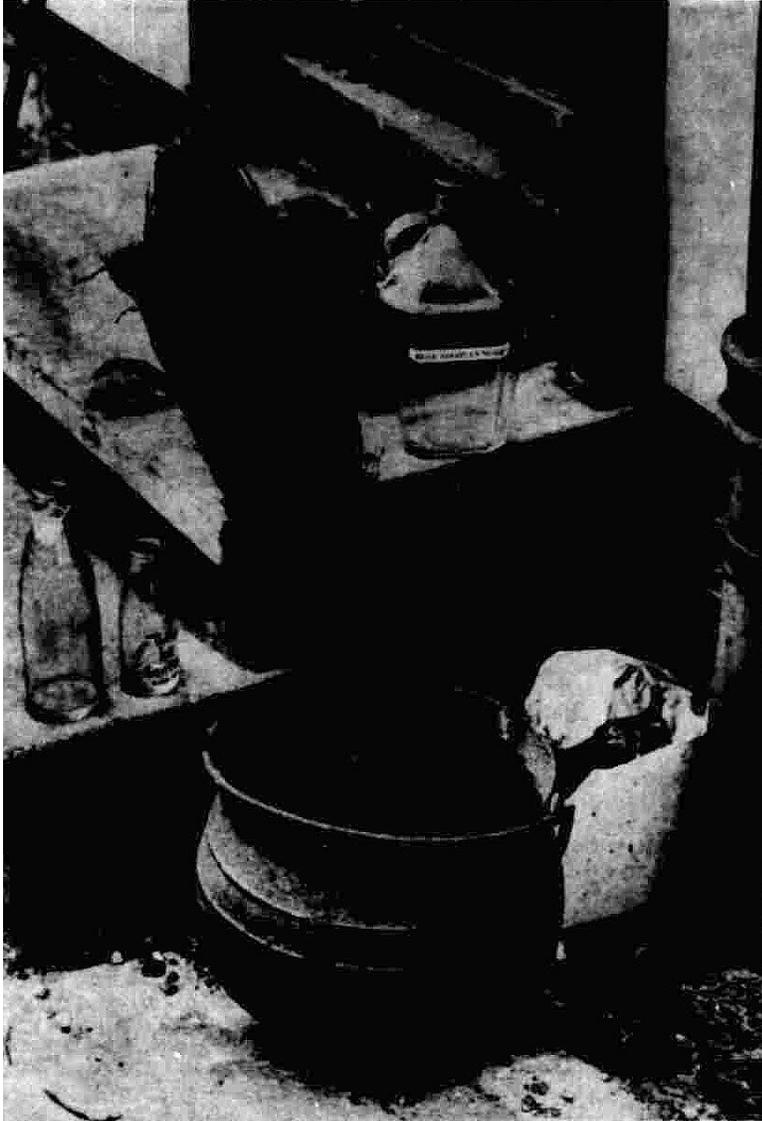
### **~ 6 March 1964**

Mrs. Monique Wilson, her husband and daughter had left Perth, Scotland for Isle of Man.

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**SO EVEN WITCHES DRINKA PINTA ...**



An empty jug labelled "Best Toad Venom," a broomstick, and a cauldron lie beside more prosaic milk bottles at the back door of 45 Nimmo Avenue, Perth, the home of Mrs. Monique Wilson.

*Windfall for Perth "priestess"*

The Isle of Man's self-styled "White Witch," Dr Gerald Brosseau Gardner, who died last month at the age of 80, has left the bulk of his £25,000 estate to Mrs Monique Wilson, of Nimmo Avenue, Perth who claims to be high priestess of a Scottish coven of witches. A legacy of £3000 goes to another "witch," Mrs Arnold Crowther, of Sheffield.

Yesterday Mrs Wilson and her husband Campbell (40) left Perth for the Isle of Man with their daughter Yvette (8). Mr Wilson was employed as a clerk at the Scottish Gas Board's Friarton depot. He resigned last week.

On the doorstep of their prefab home last night the Wilsons left an old-fashioned broom and an empty bottle marked "Best Toad's Venom." In the garden were the remains of a bonfire, and nearby a discarded cauldron. The caretaker of the housing estate, Mr Sebastian Ramsay, spoke of seeing "skulls and a red-tinted head with horns sticking out of it."

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