

# DICTIONARY *of* SYDNEY



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## The new Dictionary of Sydney is now live!

We've made the newest additions to the Dictionary, and you can find out all the details about them at our blog, Looking up, which is at <http://dictionaryofsydney.wordpress.com/>

28 new articles, 238 new pictures and captions, and hundreds of new entities, descriptions, facts and links have been added to the Dictionary, bringing us up to 600 articles, and over 840,000 words.

That would be about 6 volumes if the Dictionary was printed.

Highlights include new biographies of Aboriginal men Caruey and Bungaree, more in our Sydney Mechanics' School of Arts series, 7 new suburb entries, and essays on Green bans, Ocean baths, Prisons, Children's institutions and Chileans.

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## City of Sydney to remain Major Government Sponsor for 4 more years

Last night the City of Sydney Council resolved to recommit to cash sponsorship to the Dictionary of Sydney Trust for the next four years, in addition to in-kind support of office accommodation and systems support. The resolution authorised:

\$250,000 in 2011/12

\$200,000 in 2012/13

\$200,000 in 2013/14 and

\$200,000 in 2014/15

The Council's ongoing support gives the Dictionary a chance to build upon the solid foundation it has established, and the hard work that has taken place over the past year to set up a resilient and flexible organisational structure. Funding from 2012/13 onwards is subject to us achieving performance criteria specified in the sponsorship agreement, and we are confident we can do this.

Chair of the Dictionary of Sydney Trust, Lisa Murray, said 'We now have the opportunity to really make the Dictionary of Sydney \*shine\* and to become an integral part of the social and cultural fabric of Sydney. I look forward to working together with all our authors, readers and staff to achieve this'.

Receiving this ongoing sponsorship is a vote of confidence from the City and will help us to convince other donors



and government funding bodies that the project is sustainable and worthwhile. In the meantime, we will continue producing great content thanks to the City's generous and farsighted support of a sustainable, innovative, online, historical project, which is like no other in the world.

### Like us on Facebook!

The Dictionary of Sydney is moving into the social media world, and we'd love to see you there.

Our Facebook page updates you on Dictionary news and links you to new posts on our blog, which is a really easy way to keep up with what we are doing, in between newsletters. <http://www.facebook.com/dictionaryofsydney>

We also have connections with some of the other great historical institutions and sites in Sydney, like the State Library and State Records among others, who are active on Facebook.

When you are logged into Facebook, search for 'Dictionary of Sydney' to find us. Go to our Facebook page and click 'Like' to receive all our news on your own Facebook page, as it happens. Leave us a comment, while you are there!

If you are really up-to-the minute, you can Follow Dictionary of Sydney on Twitter, as well. <http://twitter.com/#!/DictionaryofSyd>



### Make a tax-deductible donation and help us keep up the good work

Remember, you can help the Dictionary in a concrete way.

Our Annual Appeal is now on, and you can make a tax-deductible donation through our Donation page at Everyday Hero <http://www.everydayhero.com.au/dictionaryofsydney>

If you do it in the next couple of days, you will sneak into this tax year, but we are always grateful for all the support the project gets.



### Dictionary partners with Inside History magazine

The Dictionary of Sydney has partnered with history magazine Inside History. This is a bi-monthly independent publication covering history heritage and genealogy across Australia and New Zealand, filled with fascinating stories and real insight into historical issues, methods and questions. You can find out more about the magazine at <http://www.insidehistory.com.au/>




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