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| MOSMAN   |  | AVIARIES   |  | Bradley's Head Road        |  |
| (Town or District)   |  | Part of TARONGA ZOOLOGICAL PARK  |  |                            |  |
| Post Code 2088 Mosman                                      |  | PRECINCT   |  |                            |  |
| Local Govt Area <u>Mun. Council</u>                        |  | CARD 5 OF 8  |  |                            |  |
| Author of Proposal G. Downes                               |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Date of Proposal April 1982                                |  | (Name or Identification of Listing)  |  | (Address or Location)      |  |
| Suggested Listing Category CLASSIFIED PRECINCT             |  | Bibliography   |  | Owner and Address          |  |
| Committee HBC (Trust Use)                                  |  |  |  | Zoological Parks Board NSW |  |
| Council (Trust Use) See Group Card 1                       |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Description  |  | Briefly cover the points on the following check list where they are relevant and within your knowledge.  |  |                            |  |
| Style  |  | <p>Two outstanding aviaries, again displaying an oriental influence, are the aviary near the Indian elephant house and the aviary for the Nicobar pigeon near the aquarium entrance. Both depend upon a central tower in concrete supporting the wire roof of the cage. The oriental element is substantial found in the central tower which, in turn, is made up of four columns supporting a small roof. The Nicobar pigeon aviary is in a bad state of repair and its restoration should be encouraged.</p> |  |                            |  |
| Construction   |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Use  |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Architect/s  |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Builder/s  |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Date of Construction                                       |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Present Condition  |  |  |  |                            |  |
| History  |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Owners   |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Boundaries of proposed listing                             |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Reasons for listing  |  |  |  |                            |  |
| Sketch plan and photos<br>Attach additional photos if any. |  |  |  |                            |  |

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| MOSMAN<br>(Town or District)   |  | THE FLORAL CLOCK  |  | Bradley's Head Road           |  |
| Post Code 2088 Mosman<br>Local Govt Area Murrumbidgee Council  |  | Part of TARONGA ZOOLOGICAL PARK<br>PRECINCT   |  |                               |  |
| Author of Proposal G. Downes   |  | CARD 6 OF 8   |  |                               |  |
| Date of Proposal April 1982  |  | (Name or Identification of Listing)   |  | (Address or Location)         |  |
| Suggested Listing Category CLASSIFIED<br>PRECINCT  |  | Bibliography  |  | Owner and Address             |  |
| Committee HBC<br>(Trust Use) See Group Card I  |  |   |  | Zoological Parks Board<br>NSW |  |
| Council<br>(Trust Use)   |  |   |  |                               |  |
| Description<br>Briefly cover the points on the following check list where they are relevant and within your knowledge.                                       |  |   |  |                               |  |
| Style<br>Construction<br>Use<br>Architect/s<br>Builder/s<br>Date of Construction<br>Present Condition<br>History<br>Owners<br>Boundaries of proposed listing |  | The floral clock began keeping time on 19th December, 1928. It was designed for the Zoo by James Ritchie and Son of Edinburgh and was the gift of Sir Arthur Rickard. The clock operates on the heavy weight principle. arms of the clock are turned by rods under ground which are driven by weights dropping into an underground pit which is 1.8 metres deep. The clock is wound once a day. The main feature of the clock is, of course, the vast number of plants, numbering some six thousand, which are found in its face and hands. |  |                               |  |
| Reasons for listing  |  |   |  |                               |  |
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| MOSMAN<br>(Town or District)                          | THE AQUARIUM<br><br>Part of TARONGA ZOOLOGICAL PARK<br>PRECINCT | Bradley's Head Road           |
| Post Code 2088 Mosman<br>Local Govt Area Mun. Council | CARD 7 OF 8   |                               |
| Author of Proposal G. Downes                          | <i>demolished 1981</i>  |                               |
| Date of Proposal April 1982                           | (Name or Identification of Listing) <i>Bawson</i>               | (Address or Location)         |
| Suggested Listing Category CLASSIFIED PRECINCT        | Bibliography  | Owner and Address             |
| Committee (Trust Use) See Group card 1 HBC            |   | Zoological Parks Board of NSW |
| Council (Trust Use)                                   |   |                               |

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Style  
Construction  
Use  
Architect/s  
Builder/s  
Date of Construction  
Present Condition  
History  
Owners  
Boundaries of proposed listing

Like the lower exit which is close by, this is a building which is also an element of the substantial structures in the Zoo.

Reasons for listing

Sketch plan and photos  
Attach additional photos if any.

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| MOSMAN   |  | RUSTIC AND OTHER ELEMENTS           |  | Bradley's Head Road    |  |
| (Town or District)   |  | Part of TARONGA ZOOLOGICAL PARK     |  |                        |  |
| Post Code 2088 Mosman  |  | PRECINCT                            |  |                        |  |
| Local Govt Area Mun. Council   |  | CARD 8 OF 8                         |  |                        |  |
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| Date of Proposal April 1982  |  | Bibliography                        |  | Owner and Address      |  |
| Suggested Listing Category CLASSIFIED PRECINCT   |  |                                     |  | Zoological Parks Board |  |
| Committee (Trust Use) See Group Card 1 HBC   |  |                                     |  | NSW                    |  |
| Council (Trust Use)  |  |                                     |  |                        |  |
| Description  |  |                                     |  |                        |  |
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| <p>These are scattered throughout the Zoo, but those of particular note are:</p> <p>a tree house constructed in concrete to resemble logs;</p> <p>Rustic seating throughout the Zoo and, particularly, opposite the giraffe enclosure;</p> <p>Baroque landscaping near the Indian elephant house;</p> <p>cast iron light standards or power poles;</p> <p>the giraffe house, Himalayan Tahr enclosure and African lion enclosure all incorporating elements in which concrete and cement is used to simulate rock.</p> |  |                                     |  |                        |  |
| Reasons for listing  |  |                                     |  |                        |  |
| <p>Sketch plan and photos</p> <p>Attach additional photos if any.</p>  |  |                                     |  |                        |  |

## **Appendix D**

Royal Australian Institute of Architects (RAIA) Register of Significant Twentieth Century Buildings,  
Inventory Sheet for Taronga Zoo, Upper and Lower Entrance Buildings and Indian Elephant House





# RAIA Register of Twentieth Century Buildings

|  |  |   |  |                                   |         |
|--|--|---|--|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Item Name  |  | Taronga Zoo, Upper & Lower Entrance & Indian Elephant Hou |  | SHI Number                        | 4700796 |
| Other Names/s                                      |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Group Name   |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Location   |  | Bradley's Head Road Mosman 2088                           |  | Local Government Area/s<br>Mosman |         |
| Corner location                                    |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Item Type  |  | Built   |  | Statement of Significance         |         |
| Sub Type   |  | Zoo   |  |                                   |         |
| State Theme/s                                      |  | Leisure   |  |                                   |         |
| Study Theme/s                                      |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Property description                               |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Owner  |  | Zoological Parks Board                                    |  |                                   |         |
| Current Use  |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Former Use   |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Years  |  | 1915 Circa Yes  |  | Physical Description              |         |
| Designer   |  | NSW Government Architect - George McRae                   |  | Zoo . Drawings dated 1915-1916    |         |
| Builder  |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Physical Condition and/or Archaeological Potential |  |   |  |                                   |         |
| Modification Dates                                 |  |   |  | Historical Notes                  |         |
| Further Information                                |  |   |  |                                   |         |

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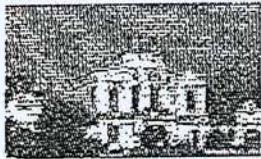
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# RAIA Register of Twentieth Century Buildings

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|-----------------|---|-------------------------|------------|---------|
| Item Name       | Taronga Zoo, Upper & Lower Entrance & Indian Elephant Hou |                         | SHI Number | 4700796 |
| Other Names/s   |   |                         |            |         |
| Group Name      |   |                         |            |         |
| Location        | Bradley's Head Road Mosman 2088                           | Local Government Area/s | Mosman     |         |
| Corner location |   |                         |            |         |

| <b>Images</b><br><br><br><br><b>Caption</b> Upper Entrance, Taronga Zoo<br><br><b>Copyright:</b> RAIA<br><b>Image by:</b> RAIA<br><b>Date:</b><br><b>Number:</b> | <b>Listings</b><br><table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Number</th> <th>Date</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Royal Australian Institute of Architects register</td> <td></td> <td>30/03/79</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> |        |          | Name   | Number | Date | Royal Australian Institute of Architects register |                   | 30/03/79 |
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|   | Name  | Number | Date     |        |        |      |   |                   |          |
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| Author  | Title   | Year   |          |        |        |      |   |                   |          |
| Government Architect  | Assorted drawings   | 1916   |          |        |        |      |   |                   |          |
| <b>Studies</b>  |   |        |          |        |        |      |   |                   |          |
| <b>Assessment Criteria</b>  |   |        |          |        |        |      |   |                   |          |

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| <b>Recommended management</b> |  |
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## **Appendix E**

Excerpt on Dr John Kelly from *This is Your Life, True Stories of Great Australians*, 1998, edited by David Mitchell, published by Prentice Hall Australia Pty Ltd, pp 115–117



# DR JOHN KELLY

John Douglas Kelly, you're born in Lismore, northern New South Wales, on May 17th, 1946. You're the eldest of four children. Your father, Douglas Vincent Kelly, is an engineer. When you're three years old, he moves the family to Five Dock in Sydney.

Right from the age of four, you develop a true love of animals. It's not too long before you're dragging your dad off to Taronga Zoo to ride the elephants. Weekends are often spent at the beach or enjoying bush barbecues. Sunday nights are for the family, when you all curl up in front of the TV and share a bag of sweets. You're seven when you attend St Patrick's College, Strathfield. You're only an average student, so you always have to work hard at school. You're 18 when you enrol in veterinary science at Sydney University, and that's when your academic brilliance really starts to shine through. Your love and

fascination for animals makes you the star student, and you win a total of 10 university prizes. Summer vacations see you go bush with your dad. You become the very best of mates.

You're still at university when you meet a young nurse who, at the time, is caring for your grandmother. You eventually marry that nurse and here she is, your wife of 26 years, Sue.

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**Sue Kelly—wife**

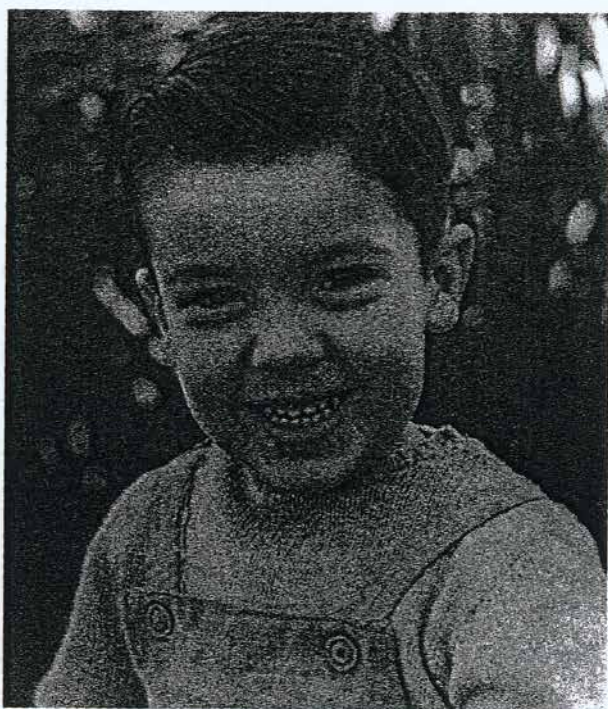
*The second time he came in to visit his grandmother, I think he really came to see me because he asked me out on a date. He was just lovely and I knew he was a vet, so I pictured this idyllic life in the country, like out of 'All Creatures Great and Small'. As life would have it, it didn't turn out that way.*

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*John Laws was a friend and fan of Dr John Kelly who passed away just over a year after the recording of this show*







Young John loved going to the zoo from an early age

Less than three weeks before your wedding day, your father collapses from a brain tumour and is hospitalised. But with the help of one of your groomsmen, Tony Garnett, he makes it to the church for your big day.

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**Tony Garnett—groomsman**

*I'm a car dealer and I had an old secondhand ambulance. We picked up the doctor and John's dad from the hospital and drove John's dad to the church in the back of the ambulance.*

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In February 1970, your father undergoes surgery but never regains consciousness and dies. You become a tower of strength for your mother, Joyce, and patriarch to the rest of the family.

In 1970, at the age of 24, you're appointed lecturer in Veterinary Parasitology, the youngest teacher in your faculty. Two years later, you receive your PhD and take the title, 'Doctor' John Kelly. For the next nine years, you turn hundreds of students into vets.

You continue your research into animals and their parasitic infections and in 1987 accept your

current position as Chief of Taronga and Western Plains zoos.

John, it's 1988 and you're transforming both zoos into world-class educational havens. Antiquated pits, bars and cages are replaced by moats and open enclosures. For the first time in years, orang-utans swing through lush rainforests, and lions and tigers roam free in man-made jungles. Australia has never seen anything like it.

In June 1992, you travel to Zimbabwe to collect a herd of endangered black rhinos for a breeding program. While there, you also visit your sister Helen, a nun, who is working for a tiny mission hospital in Murambinda. You're so moved by the poverty in the village that you arrange, through your local church, to send urgent medical and everyday supplies to the mission. No less than 220 000 people benefit from that compassion.

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**Sister Barbara—Murambinda Mission**

*John, you are certainly one of our dearest friends here at Murambinda. I don't know whether you realise how much you have done for us and are still doing. We have that bus fare fund going strong, we've had loads of clothes for both children and adults, also the dressings that you've sent have helped many a burnt child and people with very severe wounds that we probably wouldn't have been able to attend to. The things that stick out in my mind are your gentleness, your respect and interest for us all, for the people and what we are doing here. I wish you all the best, and God bless.*

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The main reason for going to Zimbabwe was to capture black rhinos for breeding back here at Western Plains Zoo. The event is heralded as one of the greatest achievements in the zoo's history. The rhinos arrive, but that same day the only male kills himself after repeatedly charging the enclosure—a major setback for the breeding program. But, undeterred, you eventually ship another four male rhinos from a wildlife centre in Texas and a baby is born.

Just four years after taking over, Taronga Zoo wins the NSW award for Tourism Excellence. But just as its future brightens, your life is torn apart. You're shattered when you're told you desperately need a heart transplant. Then doctors tell you that you need a double lung transplant as well. At that stage, you have less than nine months to live.



Fortunately, a donor is found. In May 1993, at the age of 46, you're wheeled into surgery, where you say farewell to your family.

So, you undergo that heart and double lung transplant. For over four hours, your life rests in the expert hands of the transplant team from Sydney's St Vincent's Hospital.

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**Dr Anne Keogh—St Vincent's Hospital**

*I think we must have done a good job, because after the transplant John asked us to go out to Taronga Zoo and perform a lung biopsy on one of his orang-utans, named Archie. I figured if John let us operate on one of his animals, we must have done a good job on him.*

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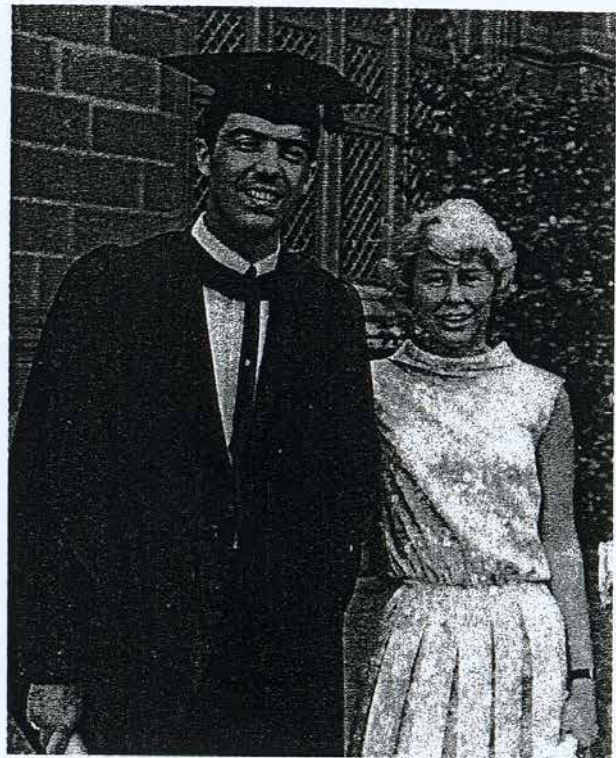
•  
**Fiona Coote—heart transplant recipient**

*You need to focus on all things. Do whatever it takes to stay alive. You need a family support structure. John's older, and this makes his effort all that more courageous. He's a terrific person. Very unselfish. A tireless worker. And I just want to say, the donor family would be very proud to know their heart and lung went to John.*

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John, five months after the operation you're back at the zoo helping to develop another project—a sperm bank for endangered species, as a way to protect animals forever.

Your determination is inspiring. You've always been generous to a fault and, at the same time, completely modest. You have an unshakeable belief in the future and have dedicated yourself to making this world a much better place to live in.



*Dr John Kelly at his graduation with wife Sue*

John Kelly, *This Is Your Life*.

*Dr John Kelly was This Is Your Life's Guest of Honour on 29 August 1996.*

*Credits: host, Mike Munro; producer and writer, Craig Graham.*



