## Leonard Osborne Day, Patricia Martha Day, Ledah May Day, Ethel Kraisee Day, Phoebe Eva Day, Richard George Day

Leonard Osborne Day married Tham of Siam (Thailand). They had five children. The family portrait shows Leonard Osborne Day (in uniform) with Tham and children and Leonard's brother Harry Reginald Day (in dark jacket). Leonard was the youngest of eleven sons of Samuel Day and Phoebe Day (nee Bartlett). Leonard was born Maidstone, Kent, England, on 23 June 1878. Harold was born in Maidstone on 8<sup>th</sup> September 1870. Leonard Day married Tham who is said to be a Siamese Princess. Their children are named by Leonard on a note accompanying the photograph (below). The children of Tham and Leonard are (left to right) Patricia Martha Day born 19-11-1914, Ledah May Day, born 12-7-1912, Ethel Kraisee Day (the baby) born 9-7-1920, Phoebe Eva Day born 24-10-1916 and Richard George Day born 13-8-1911. According to the note, all were christened at St Mary's Church, Bangkok, by Rev Simmonds on 5-9-1920 (Leonard's note says 1912 but this must be an error as the baby was 6 weeks old at the time of the photograph). Standing beside Leonard is his brother Harold Reginald Day (Godfather of children), a dentist of Fremantle in Western Australia. 'Reg' was visiting his brother when he accidentally drowned in Bangkok in August 1921. Harold Reginald Day was buried at Christchurch in Bangkok on 29 August 1921, a year after the photograph was taken. Leonard Osborne Day was buried by Rev Simmonds in Ban Mai Cemetery Bangkok on 11 June 1927. The Day descendants in Western Australia are hoping to find the descendants of Leonard and Tham, if any survive. Contact William Bartlett Day at williambday@bigpond.com or bartlettday@hotmail.com or PO Box 425, Maylands, W.A. Australia 6931. Telephone +618 93715010





Above: Photo of Leo Day, Lieutenant Colonel, H.S.M. Gendarmerie, Siam, 1-1-1918.



Above: Photo taken in 2011 of a cigarette case given to Hubert Bartlett Day in Perth by his brother Leonard Day during one of Leo's visits to the Throssell and Day families in WA. Leonard and family hoped to migrate to WA but were not permitted due to the 'White Australia' policy of the time. The cigarette case is in the possession of Mark Bartlett Day of East Victoria Park, Perth, W.A.