



Orange Family History Group

August 2014

Newsletter

THIS MONTH

Welcome to the August edition of our *Newsletter*. It is being published 100 years after the outbreak of World War I, an event that would have a profound effect on families across Australia and across the world.

World War I or as it was known, the 'Great War', began on 28 July 1914 when the Austro-Hungarians fired the first shots in preparation for the invasion of Serbia. As Russia mobilised, Germany invaded neutral Belgium and Luxembourg before moving towards France, leading Britain and Australia to declare war on Germany on 4 August of that year.

For Australia, as for many nations, the First World War remains the most costly conflict in terms of deaths and casualties. From a population of fewer than five million, 416,809 men enlisted (8.5% of the population), of which over 60,000 were killed and 156,000 wounded, gassed, or taken prisoner.

In stark contrast to today's almost instantaneous news services confirmation of Australia's involvement dribbled through to an anxious public. On 5 August the *Orange Leader* reported:

War fever has attained an epidemic degree in our midst. Everybody thinks war and talks war, and are waiting, the latest details as it filters through the telegraph and telephone. All day long people have been watching the special notice board for the posting of press messages, with the latest particulars.

The outbreak of war was greeted in Australia, as in many other places, with great public enthusiasm. One of the first people in Orange to enlist was Dr Neville Howse then aged 50 and at that time Mayor of Orange. Howse had previously served in the Boer War where he had been awarded the Victoria Cross, and held the rank of honorary medical officer in the Army Medical Corp. His sudden departure took everyone by surprise including the other doctors in the practice who found a note propped on the mantelpiece that read 'I have gone to the war, you can do what you ... well like with the practice N R H'.

In response to the overwhelming number of volunteers, the authorities set exacting physical standards for recruits. Among those who volunteered from the district in August 1914 are many familiar 'Orange' names. Edmund Thomas Cornish, a

labourer at the Dalton Brothers mill and resident of 90 March Street enlisted on 24 August aged 21. As a Sergeant with the 10 Field Artillery Brigade he would be killed in action almost four years later at Amiens in France.

His younger brother Walter, who had enlisted in 1915, had died 11 months previously. Walter Thomas Cornish was a former student of East Orange Public School. His name appears on the memorial plaque in Newman Park, along with 15 others who had 16 pin oak trees planted in their honour in August 1919 by East Orange Public School principal Mr AT Caldwell.

Another brother, Thomas, had been invalided home suffering from shell-shock. The journalist writing of Edmund's death in the Leader on 2 September 1918 reflects the effect of the war on families when he wrote 'It can well be said of the Cornish family that they have done their bit for the Empire'.

CENTENARY OF WORLD WAR I IN ORANGE BLOG

The accounts of Neville Howse and the Cornish boys are just some of the stories of the men and women from Orange and District who served in World War I. To commemorate them Orange City Council has created a blog where their names are listed and their stories are gradually being added to. www.centenaryww1orange.com.au

This work is being undertaken by Library staff with the help of the community. If you are able to assist with information please contact us at library@orange.nsw.gov.au.

PORTRAITS OF WAR: THE CROWN STUDIOS PROJECT

In May 1918 the Trustees of the Mitchell Library embarked upon an ambitious project: to photograph NSW soldiers heading overseas to serve in World War I.

Officers of the Australian Imperial Force and Naval Forces were invited to the Crown Bromide Enlargement Company, the Crown Studios, in George Street Sydney to be photographed in person or their families sent photographs to be copied. However, due to a fire at Crown Studios in December 1918 the project was never completed.

There are over 1,600 photographs in the Crown Studios Collection. A selection from the collection has been uploaded to Flickr Commons to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the First World War.

The following explanation appears on the website:

Name, date of birth, enlistment date, trade or calling, birthplace, address prior to enlistment, rank, number and distinctions, casualties, next of kin and father's name inscribed on the standard form on the back of the photograph, transcribed by a librarian or the photographic studio from information supplied on the form sent in by the donor.

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/statelibraryofnsw/sets/72157644355448247>

ANNOUNCING DISCOVERING ANZACS

The National Archives of Australia and Archives New Zealand are working together to build a new website, Discovering Anzacs. This website will have a unique profile of every Anzac who enlisted in World War I, linked to their service record. You can help tell the story of Australia and New Zealand during the war by building on profiles and adding your own family stories, photos or details of their service. The Discovering Anzacs website will be launched mid-July.

The Discovering Anzacs website will replace the current Mapping Our Anzacs website in 2014. The new website will continue to provide easy access to WWI service records for Australians and will also be enhanced with WWI service record information for New Zealanders and other government records associated with WWI.

We will also transfer the valuable contributions made by MOA users over the last 4 years. So your data won't be lost. <http://discoveringanzacs.naa.gov.au/>

BONDS OF SACRIFICE

IMAGES OF WORLD WAR I AUSTRALIAN SERVICEMEN

The National Archives is sharing digital images of Australian World War I servicemen received from the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA) in 2011. These include photographs taken in London studios while servicemen were on leave and occasional newspaper clippings.

The images were identified by the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA) staff member Courtney Page-Allen, a recipient of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Fellowship. To find them, she spent 18 months searching through the 16,000 World War I images held in the Bonds of Sacrifice collection of the Imperial War Museum, London.

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/national-archives-of-australia/collections/72157628184430675/>

THE LIVES OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR PROJECT

The Imperial War Museum in London has launched a huge project to help tell the story of World War I as part of the centenary celebrations.

The Lives of the First World War project is an ambitious attempt to create a lasting collection of some eight million people's stories from the war. The project already includes the records of all those who served in British forces overseas between 1914-1918. The project will rely on members of the public to flesh out the information that is available from the official records.

<https://livesofthefirstworldwar.org/>

BLAYNEY SHIRE LOCAL AND FAMILY HISTORY GROUP GREAT WAR PROJECT

Closer to home our friends at the Blayney Shire Local and Family History Group are making headway on their project to identify and research the Shire's former men and women who enlisted during World War I. The area being researched encompasses

Barry, Beneree, Blayney, Brown's Creek, Burnt Yards, Carcoar, Forest Reefs, Gallymount, Greghamstown, Guyong, Hobby's Yards, King's Plains, Lyndhurst, Neville, Mandurama, Millthorpe, Moorilda, Mt McDonald, Newbridge, Shaw, Tallwood, Trunkey Creek, Tuena, Wombiana and Woodstock. If you can assist with information or photographs contact the Group

blayneyhistory@yahoo.com

<http://blayneyhistory.abercrombiecaves.com/>

HOPING YOUNGER GENERATION WILL CONNECT WITH THEIR ROOTS

I have two grandchildren in England at the moment, each there on a 2 year visa, which enables them to work there.

Robert is an engineer and has started work with an engineering firm in Bath. Natasha graduated from university last year with a degree in Political Science and is to start work in her field very soon.

I have supplied them with information telling them from where in England my four great grandfathers came, when they emigrated to Australia. Two were from Cornwall, one from Wiltshire and the other from London.

My hope is that my grandchildren will take the opportunity to visit the locations of their ancestors' birth. There are several villages that may have church graveyards with graves of old ancestors. They seem to be interested, and I have done the research work to help to make their exploring easy – and with assured results.

So many young people travel a lot these days and hopefully they make the most of the opportunity to connect with their 'roots'.

Shirley Duckworth

VALE - ALICE SHIRLEY DUCKWORTH 8/2/1923 to 15/7/2014

Shirley was a dedicated member of the Orange Family History Group for many years, faithfully attending every meeting she could.

She held the positions of Vice President 1992-1993; 1999-2005 and President 1996-1999.

She helped with transcribing the headstone at Orange Cemetery, and indexing the Orange Leader and Central Western Daily. Her regular contributions to the Orange Journal and newsletter were highly valued, as was her commitment to reading other Family History Society journals and sharing their articles about Orange with us.

Shirley's assistance with Orange Family History research enquiries and willingness to seek out information from all sources was appreciated and will be greatly missed. Her passion for Orange and family history were often demonstrated in interviews and talks she presented to various groups.

We will miss Shirley and her wonderful sense of humour at our meetings.



VALE - JEAN SIMPSON 3/4/1944 - 18/6/2014

Jean was a member of the Orange Family History Group until illness stop her from giving her help to the group. She helped with Orange Cemetery C.D. by proof reading the information.

She did a lot of work in setting up the information for the Canobolas Garden Crematorium C.D.

DO YOU HAVE IRISH ANCESTORS?

The Great Irish Famine Commemoration Committee with the support of the Irish Ambassador and Irish Consulate, in association with Sydney Living Museums, warmly invite you to the 15th Annual Commemoration at The Irish Famine Monument Hyde Park Barracks, Macquarie Street, Sydney, Sunday, 31 August 2012. Formal activities commence at 12.30pm.

The address will be given by former-Irish Ambassador, Richard O'Brien, Chairman of the Global Irish Studies Centre, UNSW. Brendan Graham's orphan song, will be launched on CD and sung by the Australian Girls' Choir.

Flowers will be laid in memory of those who died in the Famine and you are invited to place flowers at the Monument. Following formalities, you are invited to join in the traditional Irish hospitality. Help us keep the memories and the Monument alive. Entry \$10 to help cover expenses contact@irishfaminememorial.org

LADY WENT TO THE CEMETERY OFFICE TO INQUIRE ABOUT HUSBAND'S GRAVE, WHICH SHE HAD BEEN UNABLE TO LOCATE

Central Western Daily 'Day by Day' column on 27 April 1962, Page 2

(This comes from 'The Rotarian' – The lady went to the cemetery office to inquire about her husband's grave, which she had been unable to locate.

'What's his name?' they asked her.

'Thomas Jackson', she replied.

So they searched for a while and reported, 'Sorry, madam, but the only Jackson we have here is Elizabeth Jackson.'

'Oh that's him,' she said. 'Everything is in my name.')

JOHN TAWELL

While attending a gathering of the Orange Family History Group at the Orange City Library, as so often happened, a number of 'flyers' were passed around. They contained information about newly published books etc. that could be of interest to avid family historians. This was one of the regular things that happened at our 'meetings'. If anything was of interest to us we could suggest that a particular publication might be useful book in the library. One of these books was called "The Peculiar Case of the Electric Constable", written by Carol Baxter. Why would this be of any interest to me? I grew up in a waterfront house in Hunters Hill, Sydney.

I had been interested in my Family Tree for many years, collecting documents, stories, photos etc so that I could understand more about the family. As part of my documentation, I had purchased the deeds to this property on the banks of the Parramatta River. This was from the Register Book, Volume 4216. Folio 176.

On the 16th November 1928 the property was transferred to Arthur Palmer Kean, noted as twenty eight and one half perches in the Municipality of Hunters Hill, Parish of Hunters Hill and County of Cumberland, as shown in the Plan hereon and therein edged red, being lot 5 in Deposited Plan No 15494 and being part of 2 acres 1 rood 20 perches (Portion 76 of Parish) originally granted to John Tawell by Crown Grant dated the 18th day of June 1835 and also part of the land originally reserved from the said Grant. Which said Grant is delineated in the Public Map of the said Parish in the Department of Lands. This property was transferred to Ellen Kean, Widow on Application produced on 22nd December 1937 and entered on 11th February 1938.

On the 25th February 1938 the land was transferred to George Podger, a Structural Draftsman – my father. Our family lived in the house until sold in December 1982.

I also have a copy of the Certificate of Title dated 28th March 1871. Original Grant to John Tawell by Crown Grant, 15th June 1835, County of Cumberland by Governor Sir Richard Bourke – 2 acres 1 rood and 2 perches. Whereas at Public Auction held in conformity with regulations John Tawell of Sydney became the purchaser of the land hereinafter described for the sum of 14 pounds 5 shillings. This is quite a long document and describes all properties in this area.

In short:

John Tawell was an Apothecary in Pitt Street, Sydney who seems to have lived a lie as a Quaker within the Society of Friends, and who won notoriety by being acclaimed as the first man to be apprehended by Telegraph for the crime of murder. He resided in a cottage (somewhat recently pulled down to make way for a large modern building) on the north side of Hunter Street, near its junction with Macquarie Street. He owned land at or near Hunters Hill wharf, on the Parramatta River, which was erected some years afterwards. He also owned land at Pulpit Point. Tawell was born in Norfolk in 1784 and while a youth he became identified with the Society of Friends. When 20 years of age he married and shortly after he became a traveller for a firm of wholesale chemists and druggists. He later committed a number of audacious forgeries, charged only with possession of a forged 100 pound note. For this Tawell was transported in 1814 to Sydney. He obtained his 'ticket' from Governor Macquarie and subsequently procured emancipation. He became a chemist and druggist. While resident in Sydney, in 1834 he was joined by his wife. She, however, appears not to have lived very long after her arrival here. During the illness which led to her demise she was attended by a nurse whom Tawell had kept

in seclusion as his mistress, yet so well did he hide his illicit procedure towards his paramour that his infidelity was not suspected.

In 1841 he married a respectable widow. He later planned and perpetrated the murder. He was subsequently arrested and placed on trial and hanged in Newgate.

This information is from the Mitchell Library and a book entitled Hunters Hill 1861–1891.

There are two certificates listed on my Title Deed, prior to my one – perhaps I should now invest in these and so finish the story as written by Carol Baxter, so as to answer some more questions that come to mind.

Thanks to the library for purchasing the book as it has been most enlightening to me!

Marie Cousins

Appn. Nos 2776 and 28118
Reference to last certificates,
Vol. 118 Fol. 24
" 4048 " 174

New South Wales

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[CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.]

REGISTER BOOK.
Vol. 4216 Fol. 176

CANCELLED ☒ W
ON ISSUE OF NEW FOLIO 5/15494

ARTHUR PALMER KILAN of Clovelly, Gentleman, Transferee under Instrument of Transfer No. B 737917 is now the proprietor of an Estate in Fee Simple

subject nevertheless to the reservations and conditions, if any, contained in the Transfersinafter referred to, and also subject to such encumbrances, liens, and interests as are notified hereon, in that piece of land situated

in the Municipality of Hunters Hill Parish of Hunters Hill, and County of Cumberland


containing Twenty eight and one half perches or thereabouts,

as shown in the Plan hereon and therein edged red, being Lot 5 in Deposited Plan No. 15494 and being part of 2 acres 1 rood 20 perches (Portion 76 of Parish) originally granted to John Tawell by Crown Grant dated the 18th day of June 1835 and also part of the land originally reserved from the said Grant. Which said Grant is delineated in the Public Map of the said Parish in the Department of Lands.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this *sixteenth* day of *November* 19*06*.

Signed in the presence of *A. Murray* }

M. Clayton
Registrar General.



Tawell wore the traditional Quaker 'costume' – a plain dress reflecting a belief in a simple life. Published in Rudolf Ackermann's *The Microcosm of London* (1808–1811). Courtesy of the Kean Collection/ Getty Images.



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The great national importance of this wonderful invention is so well known that any further allusion here to its merits would be superfluous.

Messages sent to and fro with the most unobtrusive secrecy. Messengers in constant attendance, so that communications received by Telegraph, would be forwarded, if required, to any part of London, Windsor, &c.

ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.

Receives, Paddy, 40, Church St. Portman Market.

T. Home, Lincoln.



Left: The dawn of the information age: a Great Western Railway advertisement for the electric telegraph's services between Paddington and Slough. © Science & Society Picture Library via Getty Images.

Right: The two-needle telegraph that Thomas Home operated at Paddington on that fateful New Year's Day – so simple, yet so powerful. © Science & Society Picture Library via Getty Images.



Scale: - 40 ft. to one inch.

Amongst the reservations and conditions contained in the Grant above referred to are reservations of all mines of Gold of Silver and of Coal.

Registrar General.



The abovementioned Instrument of Transfer No.B737917 contains a covenant agreement and declaration in the following words:-

"And the Transferee so as to bind himself his sequels
"in title as well as the said land doth hereby cove-

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The Orange Leader - 21/2/1926: Exhibition Award for Orange Boy

Included among the public exhibitions awarded on Tuesday by the University of Sydney on the results of the Leaving Certificate Examination, held last November, appears the name of J.C. Kelly. Jack Kelly (17) is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Jack Kelly of Anson Street. His father's parents were old identities of the Orange district, while his mother is the eldest daughter of the late Thomas Charles Williams, one time a well-known hairdresser, of Summer Street and of Mrs Williams, who still resides in Orange. When a student at the local De La Salle College in 1943, Jack Kelly secured a bursary tenable at the De La Salle College at Armdale, and has since been a student at the institution. The young Orange lad gained his Exhibition in the Faculty of Science. It entitles him to two years' full study at the University, free of all encumbrances. Jack and his teachers are to be congratulated on such a fine achievement.

The Orange Leader - 7/1/1929: Personal: Wedding Dunn to Dover

On Friday, December 28, 1928 at St. John's Church of England, Molong, the Rev. J. A Pople joined in matrimony Leo Norman Dunn (son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Dunn, of Bathurst, and formerly of Dubbo) and Miss Lorna Mary Dover (daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Dover, of Molong).

The Orange Leader - 7/1/1929: Personal: Mr William G. Reinhard

Mr William G. Reinhard, who passed away at Wellington on Wednesday last, was one of the original founders of the Wellington Farmers' Milling Company.

The Orange Leader - 4/6/1934: Obituary: Mrs Mary Brown

Deep sympathy will be extended to Mr W.R. Brown of "Ammerdown" on the loss of his only sister, Mrs Mary Brown, relict of the late Surry Brown. Mrs Brown whose husband passed away twelve months ago came to Orange from her home in Adelaide early in April for a holiday as the guest of her brother. On Friday she succumbed in a heart attack. Mrs Brown was 68 years of age. She leaves on son Hilton of Adelaide. The funeral took place yesterday, when the remains were laid at rest in the Presbyterian portion of the Orange Cemetery.

The Orange Leader - 4/6/1934: Obituary: Mrs Sara Jane Hartley

The death occurred on Friday morning of Mrs Sara Jane Hartley relict of the late Albert Hartley, who passed away about 18 months ago. Since her husband's demise Mrs Hartley was in a weak state of health and pneumonia caused her death. Deceased and her family were very well known and liked having for many years conducted a successful confectionery manufacturing business and very deep sympathy will be extended to the three daughters, Misses Muriel, Eva and Eileen, who are at present in Sydney, where the remains were cremated, having been transported there by train on Friday night.

The Orange Leader - 4/6/1934: Obituary: Mrs Alice Kent

Death came with no warning to Mrs Alice Kent, wife of Mr J.W. Kent. The deceased a former resident of Orange, sailed home to England, arriving there on 26th May. Her death occurred at Redding (Eng) on 31st May. Mr Arthur Kent, a former resident of Orange and now of Wellington, is the only child.

Mrs Frank Cassidy is a patient in the Base Hospital, suffering from pleurisy and in consequence her business premises are temporarily closed.

The Orange Leader - 27/5/1935: Fell Down in Street. Man's Simple accident

Blayney Sunday. A simple accident led to the admission of James McCaffery of Forest Reefs, to the Base Hospital, suffering from a probable fracture of the skull. It appears that McCaffery was a visitor to Blayney for the Blayney- Orange match and after the game he was walking along the street when he stumbled and fell heavily. His companions did not take much notice of the incident at the time, but on the way back to Millthorpe by car, McCaffery became ill and on arrival at the town he was taken to Dr Jefferis' surgery. After an examination the Orange ambulance was called and McCaffery was taken to the Base Hospital, where he was admitted.

The Orange Leader - 9/8/1935. Thrown from horse. Cudal resident's death

Quite a gloom was cast over the township of Cudal on Tuesday afternoon, when an accident occurred resulting in the death of Mr David O'Reiley, a bootmaker, aged 23 years. O'Reiley who was carrying out his duties at his shop in Main Street, asked Miss Stammers for a ride on the horse on which she was mounted. The lady consented and warned him to be careful of the horse, after which he mounted and proceeded down the main street. The animal became frightened and getting out of control, galloped on to the pavement in front of Cordens' store, where it fell, throwing the unfortunate fellow, head first on the concrete pavement, rendering him unconscious. Dr Hurman was immediately summoned and after attending to wounds to the head, O'Reiley regained consciousness and was permitted to return to his home, pending the arrival of the Orange Ambulance, to convey him to the Orange Base Hospital. When the ambulance arrived, however, the condition of the young man had become much worse and he died in hospital at 9 o'clock that evening. The deceased came to Cudal from Tumut, some six months ago and was of a bright and happy disposition. He was exceedingly fond of recreation and this was perhaps a contributing factor to his death, for he was eager for an opportunity for horse-riding at all times. He had little, if any experience on horseback. It is believed that the victim, who was a native of Ireland had no relations in Australia. He was buried at Orange on Wednesday afternoon.

The Orange Leader - 14/8/1935: Obituary: Mr George Frederick Morgan

The death occurred in the Base Hospital on Monday of Mr George Frederick Morgan of Mullion Creek at the age of 73 years. He had been ill for about 13 days, complications supervening a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr Morgan, who was born at O'Connell Plains, was a member of one of the oldest families of the Bathurst district and being one of the pioneers of that and the Orange district he had lived at Mullion Creek for about 22 years - was a well-known identity, winning the esteem of a large number of people, who will regret to hear of his passing. Deceased's brother Mr James Morgan, was found dead in his home at Mullion Creek on July 21. Mr

Morgan was unmarried and three brothers, Messrs: Charles, Edward and Percival Morgan of Mullion Creek and three sisters survive: Mesdames Arthur Corby (Borenore); William Corby (Hornsby) and D. Eve (Cowra). His remains were interred in the Church of England portion of the March cemetery.

The Orange Leader - 16/12/1937: Obituary: Mr Samuel Manns

The death occurred at the Base Hospital on Tuesday of Samuel Manns. Deceased who had been a resident of Orange in recent years was a grazier born at Campbelltown and in the outer country was a well-known sportsman and owner of racehorses. He was married to Mary Davis, who predeceased him by 18 years. Only one son Mr William Michael Manns, of Cobar, survives. The funeral will leave Mr F.J. McGowan's funeral parlours this morning by road for Rookwood cemetery.

The Orange Leader - 23/8/1939: Death After dog-bite

Mental hospital patient. A man who was admitted to the Orange Mental Hospital recently after having been bitten by a dog, died on Tuesday morning from throat injuries believed to have been self-inflicted at the hospital. He was Claude Charles Crook, 52 labourer married and leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. On August 11 he was attending a pet animal that had been poisoned when it bit off his left thumb in a savage attack. The man rapidly became ill and was taken to the institution suffering a mental depression. A pair of scissors, left temporarily in a ward were used on Friday to inflict neck injuries. An operation was unsuccessful and he died after four days. Deceased was a son of a veteran Orange coach and cab driver, Mr John Crook. (Died 21/8/1939 buried Roman Catholic section - Orange Cemetery - Unmarked grave).

The Orange Leader - 25/2/1946: Personal: Mr Ernest Cox

Mr Ernest Cox son of the late Mr and Mrs James Cox, early pioneers of Orange (who lived at the corner of Summer and Woodward Streets for many years), is visiting his native town after an absence of 45 years. Mr Cox is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister (Mr and Mrs W.E. West) of "Carnarvon" Canobolas.

The Orange Leader - 11/3/1946: Obituary: Mr Robert Clisdell

Mr Robert Clisdell who was holidaying at the Hotel Canobolas, became suddenly ill on Saturday and died at the Orange Base Hospital yesterday morning. He was 66 years of age. Mr Clisdell whose home was at Summer Hill, was a Sydney business man. One of his sons, Mr Robert Clisdell who is a York Street, city, merchant is well known in Orange Business circles. The late Mr Clisdell is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter. His remains will leave Orange tonight and his funeral will leave Chatswood for the Northern Suburbs Crematorium on Tuesday. Mr P.J. McGowan has charge of arrangements in Orange.

Central Western Daily - 13/9/1948: Obituary: Mrs Louisa Smith

Mrs Louisa Smith died at the Base Hospital on Saturday at the age of 64 years. Mrs Smith was a native of Victoria and had also lived in West Australia for a number of years. She came to Orange for a few days ago for a holiday, but passed away. Her husband predeceased her by six years. She leaves a family of five sons and four

daughters. Her funeral will leave A. McGrath's funeral parlours today (Monday) for the Methodist portion of the Orange Cemetery.

Central Western Daily - 13/9/1948: Obituary: Mrs Theresa Catherine Albon
Mrs Theresa Catherine Albon, who died at her residence 55 Byng Street, on Saturday, was a native of Victoria, but had lived at Orange for 60 years, where she was well-known. She leaves a husband Mr Henry Thomas Albon and a family of two daughters and one son, Mrs Summerhayes (Chatswood); Mrs Keane (Orange); Eric (Narromine) and 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Her funeral will leave A. McGrath's funeral parlours after a service commencing today (Monday) for the Methodist portion of the Orange cemetery. (Maiden Name Trewren).

Central Western Daily - 14/9/1948: Only Daughter Married
Stately Bride by Carlotta: Miss Hilda Stanford, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Stanford, of "Glenroi" Store Creek, was a very stately and charming bride last Saturday. She married Mr Barney da Fonte, of Marylborough, Victoria, at Holy Trinity Church Orange. The rector the Rev. A.G. Halliday officiated. The service was fully choral and the church was beautifully decorated by the two aunts of the bride, Mesdames A. Mutton and F. Hubbard. The bride was given away by her father and was greatly admired in her graceful frock of white lace over satin with a tiered tulle veil caught to her golden hair with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of whit gladioli carnations and hyacinths. She was attended by three bridesmaids, Barbara Corner, Judith Mutton and Marie da Fonte, who were a very charming trio frocked in shell pink and blue hyacinths as curvettes and carrying posies of these flowers. The reception was held in the Masonic Hall where Mrs Stanford, wearing a pretty black and blue ensemble with hat and flowers to tone and Mrs da Fonte, received the 70 guests. Mrs da Fonte was gowned in navy and accessories to tone. The Rev. Halliday was chairman. Many guests from Sydney and Melbourne and outlying stations were present. On leaving for the honeymoon on the North Coast by car, the bride wore a lovely powder blue frock. Miss Pat Crabtree of Melbourne, Mr and Mrs A. Mutton and two daughters; Judith and Beverley; Mr and Mrs da Fonte and daughter; Mr and Mrs Bonthorpe of Sydney with many from the western district were among the guests. Mrs Mutton, aunt of the bride, wore a beautiful black frock, which her husband recently brought her from Paris. Mrs S. Stanford, aunt of the bride sang during the signing of the register.

Blayney West Macquarie - 9/2/1949: Death of Mr Richard Clark
Sympathy is extended to Mr W.T. Clark on the death of his brother Mr Richard Clark of Enfield. Mr Clark who was 69 years of age was well known in this town and in the Orange district. In the early days of Lucknow he was a blacksmith at the centre. His death occurred rather suddenly and his funeral took place on Friday last Feb., 4th after a service at the Methodist Church Enfield the remains being interred at Rookwood Cemetery. (Rookwood Cemetery - Methodist Section - Headstone: Minnie L. Clark - died 3/11/1941 48 years; Richard L.T. Clark died 3/2/1949 father of Jessie; Evelyn; Len and Allan; Clark Florence died 25/8/1927 47 years; Violet Clark died 14/8/1929 24 years.)

Central Western Daily 9/6/1949: Dog Shoots Grazier.

In the Gilgandra district on Tuesday a young farmer and grazier Edward Cross, 28, was fatally shot by a dog. It is believed that the dog trod on the trigger of a loaded rifle, in the back of a motor truck. Cross, who was preparing to go on a shooting expedition was standing at the back of the truck, when the bullet hit him in the chest. He died in the Gilgandra District Hospital some hours later.

Central Western Daily - 16/8/1950: Obituary: Mrs Susan Olive Sullivan

A well-known resident, Mrs Susan Olive Sullivan, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Wright of 53 Summer Street, on Monday, aged 84 years. Mrs Sullivan was native of Bathurst and had been living in Orange for some years. Her husband predeceased her and she is survived by her daughter, Mrs Wright, a sister, Mrs Brown of Chatswood, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her funeral will arrive at the Waverly cemetery this afternoon.

Central Western Daily - 15/8/1950: Obituary: Mr E. Griffin

Mr Ernest Griffin died suddenly in Orange, yesterday at the age of 65 years. Mr Griffin was a native of South Australia and came to Orange four years ago. He was a devout member of the Salvation Army. He had been employed by the Orange City Council for some time. His wife predeceased him by six years. He leaves a family of three daughters and one son, Ashley (St. Leonards); Mrs Heath (Harbord); Miss Laurel Griffin (Orange) and Miss Olive Griffin (Black-Butt). His funeral will leave the Salvation Army Citadel at Willoughby, for the Salvation Army portion of the Northern Suburbs Cemetery.

Central Western Daily - 6/9/1967 Obituary: George Spargo

The death occurred recently at his home, in Cambridge Park, of Mr George Spargo at the age of 77 years. Mr Spargo had lived in the Forest Reefs and Millthorpe district for most of his life. He and his wife left Millthorpe 14 years ago. Mr Spargo is survived by his wife, a daughter Jean (Mrs H. Cameron); son-in-law Hector, four grandsons and one great - grandson. After a service at the funeral parlour in Penrith burial took place in the Church of England portion of the Penrith Cemetery.

MORE LOCAL HISTORIC NEWSPAPERS ON TROVE

Grant and library funds have provided for the digitising of more pages of local newspapers that provide a treasure trove of information for the family researcher.

New additions to online access now available are:

The Blayney Advocate and Carcoar Herald 1898 – 1904

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Canowindra Star and Eugowra News 1906 – 1907; 1910 - 1922

Canowindra Star and Woodstock Recorder 1900 – 1903

Lyndhurst Shire Chronicle 1897 – 1941; 1944 – 1954

Molong Argus 1896 – 1921

When the National Library of Australia was digitising the newspapers, some pages from the *Blayney West Macquarie* were found slipped into the *Lyndhurst Shire Chronicle* and so there are a just three editions from 1949 included in the project.

For a full listing go to <http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/titles>. If your locality is not shown, you can click on the list of titles coming soon and get a taste of the magnitude of this resource and its supporters.

Orange Library recently had some American visitors who were following family leads in the district and were gobsmacked that these resources would be available online when they returned home.