

## Orange Family History Group Newsletter April 2012

Welcome to the April edition of the Orange Family History Newsletter. As the cooler weather approaches (especially if you live here in Orange!) there's lots of time to settle down and do research.

### WE WANT TO HAVE HEAPS OF NEW MEMBERS

Collectively we of the Family History Group are a walking encyclopaedia and can assist anyone and everyone to 'do' their family history research. So ask any or all of us and I guarantee you will be headed on a path of discovery.

The Orange City Library has wonderful resources for Family History research with books, microfiche, microfilm, computers including free access to Ancestry.com.

Check through local and other newspapers online to find a wealth of information.

Once you have 'finished' your family history research (or when you 'think' you have discovered 'everything') – you may like then to be useful – and this can be channelled into many endeavours. We love to do indexes and we are involved in a number of these and we can direct you to several that could interest you.

They are good fun and more-ish – the more your do, the more you want to do.

Also it is creating a wonderful resource where people can research and easily find out wonderful information. As well it is not hard and only takes as much or as little time as you want to use on it.

Of course I have thought I was finished my family history research many times, only to have something or someone crop up, and off I go again.

Come and join us and become a member. Third Tuesday of the month at the Orange City Library at 1.30pm.

*Shirley Duckworth*

### NEW CARGO HISTORY WEBSITE

We have discovered one the most useful websites around and it features Cargo. It includes information about the school, gold rush history, churches, post office, people and places. There is a town map, list of business owners, interesting facts, articles and a really helpful timeline of events. This website is really a bonus to anyone who is undertaking research about Cargo because there has not been a lot of information published. Congratulations to all involved with this project.

If you are looking for more historical information about the village of Cargo, then go to:

<http://www.cargo-p.schools.nsw.edu.au/CargoHistory.htm>

### [ORANGE MIGRATION HERITAGE TRAIL](#)

[Migrants have played a significant role over many years in the history and development of Orange, especially in the two decades immediately following the end of World War II. In recognition of this Orange City Council has developed an Orange Migration Heritage Trail which will be officially launched on Monday 16 April 2012. This driving trail is estimated to take approximately an hour. Copies of the brochure for this self guided tour will be available from the Orange Visitor Information Centre. To learn more about post World War II migration to the Orange District visit \[www.halfaworldaway.com.au\]\(http://www.halfaworldaway.com.au\)](#)

### **LEWIS PONDS IN THE PRESS:**

A search in Trove on the term 'Lewis Ponds' revealed the following newspaper references:

*The Colonist* (Sydney) 31/12/1835: Murder at Bathurst

One of those diabolical outrages which disgrace human society occurred in this vicinity some few days back, in the murder, under circumstances of the deepest atrocity, of the wife of a settler named Fitzpatrick, residing near Lewis' Ponds. The husband of the unfortunate woman had left her alone at their dwelling while he went to bring up his cattle; the wondering of the herd occasioned his protracted stay, and on his return to his home, the appalling spectacle of his murdered wife was the first object which presented itself, lying in a mangled state outside the house. Bruises and fractures covered the corpse, which appeared eventually to have been deprived of life by a deep incision in the throat. A broken pitchfork handle lay beside the body - the house had been plundered of property to a considerable amount, and no trace could be discovered of the murderers. In the course of the proceedings before the Coroner, suspicion lighted upon two men who occupied a lonely hut at four miles distance, they were immediately apprehended and we are happy to say that there is every reason to expect that the guilty parties will be forthwith brought to punishment

*The Australian* (Sydney) 9/2/1836

Murder case - Thomas Arundel, Edward Jones and James Savage, stood indicted for the wilful murder of Margaret Fitzpatrick, in the district of Bathurst on the 10th of December. (husband William Fitzpatrick).

*Bathurst Advocate* 10/6/1848

Sudden Death - A few days ago a man named George Littleton, died at the Coach and Horses Inn. It appeared, from evidence, some years ago Littleton was putting up a large stockyard and received a hurt, since that time he has complained of a severe pain in his breast. He was at work for Mr Peisley, when he taken suddenly ill and on the 21st ultimo went to his work and returned home exclaiming "I am done!" which were his last words. The magistrate made enquiry as to his death, but could not ascertain any other cause than from a former injury he had received. He was buried in Summerhill grave yard.

*Sydney Morning Herald* 21/5/1862 and *Launceston Examiner* 10/5/1862:

A man named Joseph Littlewood shot himself at Lewis Ponds near Orange from grief at the death of his wife. The coroner's jury returned the following rather singular verdict, "Felo de se whilst under the influence of temporary insanity. (Wife Mary Littlewood).

*Empire* (Sydney) 1/8/1865

Human Remains - Inquest was held on Wednesday at Mr Jones' Lewis Ponds.

*The Maitland Mercury* 3/8/1865 and *Sydney Morning Herald* 21/8/1865:

The remains of a human being discovered lately by a young man named Jones, while out kangarooing in the vicinity of Orange. An aged man named Patrick Byrnes had been missed from the neighbourhood three years before and from particulars of clothing found near the skeleton, which was a disconnected mass of bones, there was every reason to believe that the remains were those of the missing man.

*The Sydney Morning Herald* 13/9/1866

Death - On the 31/8/1866 at her residence Cadia near Orange Isabella the beloved wife of Mr George Bailey formerly of Camborne Cornwall.

*The Maitland Mercury* 26/1/1869

Bathurst: Friday (Herald) - We were visited yesterday with continuous thunder showers, which stopped telegraphic communication. The lightning was very dangerous. At 7 o'clock in the morning the residence of the Rev. Mr Olden Wesleyan minister was struck. The electric fluid passed through the roof, entered the bedroom and struck Mrs Olden, burning her most severely in one of the legs. She was thrown down with the violence of the shock and remained insensible for some time; she recovered, however and is now said to be out of danger. A large quantity of rain fell, but did not extend much beyond the plains.

*The Maitland Mercury* 13/6/1871

Orange: Mrs Mary Ann Louise Olden the wife of a Wesleyan minister at Orange died on the 6/6/1871 Orange. She gave birth to a son on the 27/5/1871 and dangerous illness set in a few days afterwards, but it is supposed that she never fully recovered from the effects of a nervous shock received sometime before, when her house was struck by lightning and she herself was severely burned. Her son Charles Ling Olden died 5/12/1871 6 months old. Mary Olden and Charles Olden buried Orange Cemetery - Headstone. Rev. Charles Olden died 2/5/1888 at Parramatta in his 47th Year. (Sydney Morning Herald - 4/5/1888.)

*Sydney Morning Herald* 21/11/1871

Public Notices: In the goods of Agnes Hair late of East St. Leonards Near Sydney - Spinster deceased. Granted to Thomas Hair of Lewis Ponds Ophir, Miner, the brother and one of the next of kin of the deceased.

*The Maitland Mercury* 12/6/1873:

An old man named William Morgan died 28th May, at Lewis Ponds near Orange from rupture of the bladder. He had long been ailing. Index recommendations for Pardons - 1826-56 added to the convict database. Index to Chemists, Duggists and Pharmacists - 1876 -1920.

*Sydney Morning Herald* 22/9/1874

Death from drowning: Information was surveyed to the Orange police on Wednesday (says that Western Advocate) that a man named George Marshall had been found drowned in Lewis Ponds' Creek on the previous evening. From the evidence at the inquest, it appeared that the deceased was a miner and lodged with Mr and Mrs Hoare, being a mate of the former. On Monday morning about 10 o'clock he left Hoare's house telling Mrs Hoare he was going to Mr Singleton's at Lewis Ponds and would be back to dinner. He rode a horse belonging to Hoare. The deceased was not seen again alive. About 4 o'clock on Tuesday evening in consequence of the horse deceased was riding returning home and from inquires which she had made, Mrs Hoare was induced to go in search of him and proceeding along the bank of the creek, found the body of deceased lying on his face, on a flat occasionally severed with water when the creek was high and about 180 yards from her home. The head and arms were under water and life was extinct.

*Queanbeyan Age* 11/12/1878

A little girl named Emily Fardell residing at Lewis Ponds, Icely was thrown from her horse, while going to school and killed.

*Queanbeyan Age*- 11/7/1888:

A little girl named Langham was a few days ago drowned in Orange by falling into a shallow pond. (Elizabeth Langham).

*Bathurst Free Press and Mining Journal* Tuesday 19/2/1889

The late Mrs Rice: There passed away shortly after midnight on Wednesday, at the residence of her son-in-law Mr H. Richardson Lord's Place, one of the oldest relics of the first European settlement in the West. The deceased Mrs Lucy Rice was the daughter of Mr Davis late of Bathurst and was sister to Mr W.W. Davis who has just been returned for Bourke. She was born at Bathurst in 1843 and removed to the Bluff, near Ophir, shortly after. Those were the palmy days of the first discovery of gold in the colony, when some handsome nuggets were taken from the bed of the Ophir and pieces under half an ounce were disposed as not worth gathering. She lived in that neighbourhood all her lifetime and married Mr John Ricer, miner to whom she bore ten children, six of whom are now at home. Her eldest son Thomas Rice, is a non-commissioned officer in the Royal Horse Artillery, Kirkee, Bombay and only recently his father sent money to buy him out so that he might revisit his home. For two years Mrs Rice has been a patient sufferer from a cancer in the stomach to which she finally succumbed as stated. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon and was followed by a long cortege of townspeople and settlers in the district.

*Bathurst Free Press and Mining Journal* 19/2/1889

Alleged sticking up. Mr William Dunlop a mall storekeeper at Lewis Ponds, brought intelligence into town that about half past eight, on Tuesday morning, whilst driving a cart, near Rob Roy on the road between Lewis Ponds and Millthorpe he was stuck up by a man who pointed a revolver at him. He seized hold of the revolver and in trying to jump out of his cart, his foot caught in the reins and he fell to the ground, when the man fired a shot, which missed him. He struggled with his assailant for a quarter of an hour, when the latter getting free, ran into a bush paddock. Sub-Inspector Ford accompanied by Senior Constable McDonnell mounted Constable Riley and a black-tracker, are pursuing enquiries in the neighbourhood.

*Australian Town and County Journal* 1/4/1893

A balloon takes fire - Orange Tuesday - Miss Lillian Adair, a parachutist, made a balloon ascent from the Association Ground with the intention of descending by a parachute. The lower part of the balloon, which was filled with hot air, took fire and the balloon rose rapidly to a height of 500ft. It then descended so quickly that it was feared Miss Adair, who was not high enough to use the parachute in the ordinary way, would be killed. She reached the ground in safety, however, the parachute having opened while still remaining fixed in the balloon.

*Sydney Morning Herald* 24/10/1895

Orange Wednesday. Mr James Steart, a well-known resident and agricultural implement maker, died on Monday night from stoppage of the intestines brought on by swallowing orange pips. The cause of the stoppage was discovered when an operation was performed. The Argus Melbourne - 23/10/1895 - Stewart - 21/10/1895 at Orange - John Stewart agricultural implement maker, eldest son of John Stewart, Parkville aged 38 years. Formerly of Clunes. Orange Cemetery - Headstone - Presbyterian Section - John Stewart - 21/10/1895 aged 38 years.

*The Leader* 21/10/1925

Mr William B. Jones: The death of William Blackwood Jones an old resident of Orange occurred at the Hospital on Monday. It is believed that, originally he came from New Zealand, but little is known of his early life. Since he arrived in Australia he had spent sometime in mining in Stuart Town, Mubil 7 the Bulga. However latterly, he was employed by Mr W.E. West at "Balmoral" Canobolas from

where he was removed to the hospital. He had been in Orange for about 50 years and during this period made many friends. The remains interred in the Church of England cemetery yesterday afternoon.

*The West Australian* (Perth) 21/10/1939

Funerals - The late Mrs Ivy Clairs. Mrs Ivanhoe May (Ivy) Clairs of the W.A. Government Treasury and of 35 Tuam Street, Victoria Park, died as a result of an accident on Wednesday last and her death was a source of widespread regret. She was the widow of the late Mr Alarie G. Clairs, who was well-known in the postal service for many years and at the time of his death in 1920 was postmaster at Mingenew. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, when her remains were interred in the family grave in the C of E portion of the Karrakatta Cemetery. Mrs Clairs was born at Lewis Ponds, near Orange and came to Western Australia 30 years ago. After the death of her husband she returned to the metropolitan area and entered the service of the Commonwealth Taxation Department and later transferred in the State Government service in the Treasury, where she was employed at the time of her death. Mrs Clairs had lived at Cottesloe and Subiaco for some time and for the last 15 years had resided at Victoria Park. Two daughters are left to mourn their loss. The chief mourners were: Misses Norma and Alarice Clairs, daughters, Mrs W. Gardiner, Mother, Mrs Canon E.S. Clairs mother-in-law.

### **DAVID COUSIN – BORN 1855**

My husband Stuart's great grandfather, David, was born in 1855 in Alloa, Clackmannanshire, Scotland in 1855. He was the son of Thomas Cousin, a Sailmaker and Mary Cousin nee More. Alloa was a harbour town, and many of the people there were involved with ships and shipping.

David was a Glassblower by trade. He left this to go to sea on Windjammers, plying between France, Germany and America. He was described as a Seaman, and later as a Donkeyman. His job in port was to keep the steam boiler going to provide power for the winches.

We have copies of a number of 'Certificates of Discharge' from various ships from 1884 until 1893. These ships were the 'Alcides', of Liverpool to San Francisco, a sailing clipper of 2515 tons, the Shamrock, the 'Merraggio' (or maybe this should be the 'Illeraggio')

David was married to Flora Prentice (or Prattice) in Alloa in 1879. He gave up going to sea, and their family moved to Camelon, Stirlingshire, where the men worked in the foundries there and in Falkirk. David migrated to Australia ex the Port of London on the Lunds Blue Anchor Line ship 'Narrung', in 1910, via Cape Horn. Sailing with him were his wife Flora, sons David, John, Herbert and William Eckford. Other older sons had travelled out to Oz between 1907 and 1910, sometimes on their own, and sometimes in small groups. They found jobs, mostly in foundries, and settled down and then brought out their respective wives and families. They lived in Hobart, Tasmania, Brunswick, Victoria and then some of them moved to Sydney. Whilst living in Marrickville, in Sydney the Cousin family changed their name to Cousins, as there was another Cousin family living in the same street and their mail was constantly delivered to the wrong house.

Stuart's mother's Watson family lived originally in Falkirk too, and the men all worked together in the foundries. They all migrated to Australia about the same time, the Watsons to Toowoomba, Queensland until they eventually settled in Sydney and renewed their old friendship. The men then mostly worked at the Metters foundry in Sydney, making stoves etc. Stuart's Mother Jean Watson and his father John Cousins married in Sydney in 1926. I have been trying to find out why the Scottish families all seemed to be migrating to Australia at that time. I think it was because so many foundries were closing in the area at that time and jobs were hard for the men to get – this still has to be confirmed.

David Cousins passed away in Sydney on the 4 January 1944 at the age of 88 years, and he was buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Woronora.

## CLOSURE OF STATE RECORDS READING ROOM

A couple of months ago State Records NSW announced that its Globe Street Reading Room in The Rocks would no longer be opening on Saturdays due to budgetary constraints, and that this Sydney Records Centre was likely to close permanently from 2015. We've now received advice that this closure is definitely happening – and will take place on 30 June 2012, three years ahead of the previously indicated schedule. Given that in its 2010/2011 Annual Report, the State Records Authority stated that of 49,015 visits in that year, 21,815 (45%) of these were to the City Search room and 27,200 (55%) to the Western Sydney Records Centre at Kingswood.

This decision is obviously going to have a big impact on the research community in the CBD. We would also hope that the Authority will move to place more of its records online. [Adapted from SAG Newsletter]

## SOME INTERESTING WEB-SITES:

### Pioneer Doctors

Reading the Newcastle Family History Society's newsletter we came across a website called *Australian Medical Pioneers Index* and is part of the Barwon Health Project initiated by the Geelong Hospital Library.

The aim of this website is to document every Australian doctor who practised before 1875. It is compiled by Librarian, Stephen Due, and consists of a comprehensive database with powerful search functions. You may find details on death certificates or other valuable information to assist with your family research. It can be found at: <http://www.medicalpioneers.com/>

### When all else fails

When searching for a burial in the Sydney area and having no idea where, we all think first and probably finally, of Rookwood. You might also like to the huge cemetery at Botany, aka Bunnerong, aka Eastern Suburbs Memorial Park, where the first interment was in August 1898, with the crematorium opening in 1938. It was also the site for some re-interments from the old Devonshire Street Cemetery. The website is <http://esmp.net.au>. There is a link for "Name search", so you can enter the name of a relative who may have been interred there. You might just be rewarded with some details of a 'lost' family member. (Adapted from the Newcastle Family History Society *Newsletter* March 2012)

### Looking for Convicts?

Conviz is a gateway to a whole host of convict records, a good site to have a poke around in though beware it's not just Australian and you may find information about criminals from other countries! <http://website-tools.net/google-keyword/site/conviz.info>

### Western Australian Police Gazettes

The State Library of Western Australia has the WA *Police Gazettes* in PDF on their website for the period 1876 -1900. The search engine which is still in a test phase allows you to undertake searches using surname, place and convict number. [www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/e-resources/police\\_gazettes/years](http://www.slwa.wa.gov.au/find/e-resources/police_gazettes/years)

### Victorian Mining accident Index

The Ballarat & District Genealogical Society Inc have created a fabulous index to Victorian Mining Accidents which provides details including name, date, status (age/marital/children) and information about the accident. [www.ballaratgenealogy.org.au/miners](http://www.ballaratgenealogy.org.au/miners)

## Family History South Australia

A portal leading you into South Australian research [www.familyhistorysa.info](http://www.familyhistorysa.info)

## The Ship List

TheShipsList website, online since August 1999, may help you find your ancestors on ships' passenger lists. The site also includes immigration reports, newspaper records, shipwreck information, ship pictures, ship descriptions, shipping-line fleet lists and more; as well as hundreds of passenger lists to Canada, USA, Australia and even some for South Africa.

[www.theshipslist.com](http://www.theshipslist.com)

## Colonial Tasmania

The Colonial Tasmanian Family Links database is designed to provide an initial online genealogical research resource. It links individuals with other members of their families living in Tasmania in the 19th Century. The information about individuals is based primarily on records of births, deaths, and marriages and similar events, held in the Archives Office and the linkages have been developed by family historians associated with the former National Heritage Foundation in the late 1990s. The database contains approximately five hundred thousand entries

<http://portal.archives.tas.gov.au/menu.aspx?search=8>

## Mapping our Anzacs

The National Archives of Australia have added the images of 500 Australian soldiers to the Mapping our Anzacs site. These images were found in the Bonds of sacrifice collection of the Imperial War Museum, London and digitised by National Archives of Australia.

<http://mappingouranzacs.naa.gov.au>

## Young Gaol Photographs

The photographs of inmates at Young Gaol have been added to the State Records website <http://srwww.records.nsw.gov.au/indexesold/searchform.aspx?id=22>

## BEWARE

From reading other societies' newsletters we're also aware that a website calling itself NSW-birth-certificate-express.org is advertising that it provides NSW certificates in 2-3 days at a cost of \$24.99. This is not a legitimate business. Please do not use this website and be alert when receiving emails. NSW Births, Deaths and Marriages has a warning regarding "Certificate Express" on its website. People are paying for certificates they are not receiving.

## POLICE GAZETTES

### 1863

A magisterial enquiry was held at Black Flat in the bush 11 miles from Orange by J.A. Templer Esq, accompanied by Dr Warren, on the dead body of a man, name unknown and it being impossible to collect a Jury, or to arrive at the cause of death, as no marks of violence were perceptible, the body being a decomposed state, they were led to believe that the deceased came by his death from exhaustion and want of water; the deceased was hutkeeper to Mr Burton of Boree. Description: About 5 feet 5 inches high; dress, tweed trousers, black cloth vest; Scotch twilled shirt, blue cloth cap and wellington boots.

### 1864

A woman named Bridget Hogan, charged on warrant with disobeying a summons, has been arrested by Constable Hickey, Orange Police.

William Peck alias Yorkey, charged on warrant with absenting himself from the hired service of John

Arthur Templer Esq. J.P. near Orange, has been arrested by Constable Williams, Orange Police.

A woman named Emma McKay of the Mullion near Orange, charged on warrant with disobeying a summons in a case of sly grog selling, has been arrested by Senior Constable Nichols, Orange Police. Fine 30pound or in default of payment 14 days imprisonment.

Patrick Kelly, farmer, near Carocar charged with stealing 3 ozs, 11dwts, 6grs, weight of gold (recovered), the property of the Commercial Bank Company, Orange Branch, has been arrested by the Orange police and committed to take his trial at the next Quarter Sessions, to be holden at Orange - admitted to bail.

Two Chinese named Tom Main and Mongery have been arrested by Sergeant Walsh, Orange police, on suspicion of having broken into the premises of John Woodward, storekeeper, Orange on the 7th instant. Discharged insufficient evidence.

William Harrocks, farmer, Pretty Plains charged on warrant with unlawfully deserting his wife, Jemima Harrocks, has been arrested by Constable Walsh, Orange Police. Discharged.

A warrant has been issued by the Orange Bench for the arrest of James Doherty, wherein he is charged with disobeying a summons.

A warrant has been issued by the Orange Bench for the arrest of a Chinaman named A Sin, wherein he is charged with stealing a brown mare (since recovered in the bush by Senior Constable Wallings) the property of Appe Smith (Chinese), on the 3rd instant; no description can be given of this offender: can be identified. Supposed to have gone in the direction of Mudgee.

A warrant has been issued by the Orange Bench for the arrest of Terence Donohue, wherein he is charged with stealing a dog, greyish color, burned mark on back: answers to the name of Rover; the property of Daniel Kennedy, baker, Orange, on the 7th instant. Description of offender - about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, stout build, fair hair and complexion, large whiskers worn all round the chin, rather round features, cannot straighten his right arm, some marks on same arm, a baker. Supposed to have gone to Mudgee or Wellington.

### **WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN?...**

Some of our avid Ancestry users have found that there are some types of information that appears in the "personal" subscription access that is not in the Library Edition. This includes family trees, images and other documents. Ancestry.com was asked to shed some light on this – here's their reply.

#### **User Experience**

Ancestry.com is designed for the individual, so there is a lot of personalized functionality and options available to private subscribers that are not available in the institutional version. The following is a list of major features and functionality in Ancestry.com that that are **not** included in the Library Edition:

##### *My Ancestry*

The MyAncestry section of the website allows you to save the names and vital information of people you are searching for in the Personal and Public Member Trees.

The website will initiate a perpetual search of Ancestry.com's databases. This is not only valuable for the search capability, but also can be used as a research log of sorts to monitor the ancestors you have found on the website.

##### *Learning Center*



Search the largest collection of family history how-to and genealogy learning materials on the Internet. Browse or search the archives of *Ancestry Magazine*, the *Ancestry Daily News*, and popular Ancestry.com online columnists.

#### *Store*

Buy your favourite Ancestry and other genealogical publishers' books, magazines and CDs – including Ancestry's *The Source*, *Redbook*, *Printed Sources* and more.

#### *OneWorldTree*

OneWorldTree gathers family trees and family history records of millions of people, analyses their birth, marriage and death data, and then displays the most probable matches. Essentially, this is a computer-generated lineage database.

#### *Family Trees*

This section of the website offers many ways to share and manage all the information you find at Ancestry.com. Recently added is the ability to upload photos and documents, and add stories about ancestors in the Personal and Public Member Trees. There is also a Family Trees Search tab especially dedicated for searching the family trees in Ancestry.com.

### **Database Collections**

There are certain databases or collections that are available in Ancestry.com, but are **not** included in the Library Edition:

#### *Obituary Collection*

The collection contains recent obituaries from hundreds of newspapers.

#### *People Finder*

This feature helps to put users in touch with other researchers looking for the same ancestors.

#### *Family Facts*

Self-populating fields on the side of your search results screen provide additional facts about your search, such as the most common occupation of people with that surname.

#### *Historical Newspaper Collection*

These are mostly small town newspapers, and most do not have complete series / coverage.

#### *ProQuest's G&LH Books in the Families and Local Histories Collection*

These titles are found in HeritageQuest Online.

#### *Periodical Source Index (PERSI)*

This database is found in HeritageQuest Online.

#### *Freedman's Bank Records*

This database is found in HeritageQuest Online.

#### *Biography & Genealogy Master Index (BGMI)*

This is a Gale Cengage Learning database. After AncestryPlus was discontinued, Gale licensed this content to The Generations Network (parent company of Ancestry.com) for the consumer market only. The data was last updated in the Sept. 2003 release. No further information about future updates is available.

#### *Passenger and Immigration List Index (PILI)*

This information is updated through 2005 with content provided

## **RESEARCH ENQUIRIES**

If you recognise your family or can help with information etc, please contact the research officer:

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 PO Box 35  
 ORANGE NSW 2800  
 email: [familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au](mailto:familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au)

**ANDERSON:** requested by Ken McKew

Looking for John Anderson where he died and where he is buried. He married in Queensland to Jane Wilward – 7/6/1869. They came to Hill End gold mines where he was employed in the assembling of the crushing plants. Then came to Orange and he became an engineer in charge of Nelson's four mill in Byng Street, Orange and he worked for Dalton's mill. His wife Jane died in Orange in 1930 buried Presbyterian Section of Orange Cemetery. Issue: Mary Ann Anderson (1<sup>st</sup> marriage John Byrne; 2<sup>nd</sup> married George Jasper); Eliza Hensby; John Anderson; James Anderson; Hannah Trethewey and Harriett Anderson.

**BRENNAN:** requested by Ron Brennan.

James Brennan lived near Cadia, (Rodds Creek and Swallow Creek). Died 1916 married Mary Ann Dean. He had four sons Roland, Thomas, George and Arthur. He is looking for James Brennan parents.

**COLLINS:** requested by Dyonne Bell.

James Thomas Collins died 1924 Kensington, parents James Collins and Margaret Collins (nee McCarthy). Margaret's 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage Thomas Byrne. She died 1899 Amaroo. James Thomas Collins 1<sup>st</sup> marriage Ann Hinton shed died 1900 Molong Hospital. 2<sup>nd</sup> marriage Jane Francis (also known as Genevieve) Sheridan she died 1931 Sydney.

**HALLINAN:** requested by Patricia Quinn.

Thomas Hallinan 1825-1876 and his wife Honor Hallinan 1827-1896 settled in Blayney. Children: John Joseph Hallinan; Barbara Hallinan died 1878; Ann (Nancy) Hallinan died 1904 Blayney; Daniel Hallinan died 1922 Orange; Mary Hallinan married James Smith in Bathurst 1874; Michael Hallinan died 1889; Thomas Hallinan died 1939 and Susan Hallinan married Charles Sherlock died 1931.

**O'LOUGHLIN:** requested by Colleen O'Loughlin

John O'Loughlin died at his son's residence Millthorpe in 1921 buried Blayney He had resided for many years in the Blayney district.

**STEVENS:** requested by Bruce and Ruth McEwen.

William Stevens died 1915 Orange, wife Elizabeth Stevens (nee Lee) died 1890 Orange. Children: Elizabeth Chivers died 1927 Orange, Susanna Watts and William George Stevens.

**TIERNEY:** requested by Deb Mathews

Daniel Tierney died in Orange 1906 – son of John Tierney, who was a farmer and Hotelkeeper, he died 1884 Orange. Mother Mary O'Brien, her second marriage was to Edmund Walsh, she died 1932 Orange. Daniel Tierney married Florence Osborne in 1900 at Longreach Queensland.

**TOWNLEY:** requested by Wendy Clark.

Information on Lydia Henrietta Chidgey Born 1863 London. She was in Melbourne with her father Cornelius Chidgey in 1870's and she became a Victorian State ward in 1871. She was Francis Samuel Townley's grand-daughter. Her parents were Cornelius Chidgey and Lydia Ann Wornley. Lydia Ann Townley was the eldest daughter of Francis Samuel Townley. Lydia Ann Townley second marriage was to Albert Saul Flatau (aka George Lacy Seymour). Francis Townley was in Orange in 1870's.

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