



Orange Family History Group

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Newsletter

There are times when being old – really old – can be an asset, particularly if the memory stays quite well intact.

I have come to find that is so, and also what a help it is to a family historian. Fairly recently a relative who had been adopted out as a baby, now decades later, wanted to find out details of his natural parents and grandparents. They are all dead now, so he welcomed that I could tell him personal details; as well as provide him with a family tree with relevant dates – and even some old photos.

Carol, our Family History research officer occasionally asks me can I recall something or someone she has been contacted about from a client. Quite often I can come up with the information or at least give Carol a lead for her to pursue.

The fact of living here all my life helps, as often general local knowledge and knowledge of the surrounding districts can be of assistance.

I like to recommend that people doing Family History research contact the Family History Group in the area where their old relatives lived, because that Group or just local people can often have the information sought after – in their memories.

I have found that things I had forgotten can be recalled with perhaps just a name or an incident – to trigger bringing a memory back.

Therefore try some of the old residents before giving up on a quest.

Shirley Duckworth

DUTCHWOMAN'S NEW WORLD

Nine months ago a New Australian woman a resident of Orange, could not speak or write English.

Today she can converse normally with "Old" Australians and can write an excellent letter in English.

She is one of the few local New Australians who have persevered with the correspondence course provided free of cost by the Commonwealth Government.

The woman is Mrs Tony Jansen, of Churchill Avenue, who came here from Holland several years ago with her husband.

'Taking the English course and going through to my diploma certificate has opened up a new world for me,' she said yesterday.

'Before I learned to speak English I was miserable. I could not talk with anyone but other Dutch people. Shopping was a nightmare and often we had to go without things because I didn't know the right word when I was at the counter.

Mrs Jansen said quite a lot of New Australians attempted the correspondence course but most of them failed to 'see it through'.

'I think they are foolish' she said. 'They can never hope to be really happy in their new surroundings or to make friends until they can make themselves understood or can understand others when they speak'.

Letter Of Thanks

When Mrs Jansen recently completed the English course she wrote to the teacher who had been setting the lessons and marking them for her.

Her letter is eloquent proof of the ability she attained from taking the course.

Following is the text of the letter:

'To my English teacher (with gratitude):

'So now I have finished the correspondence course and I can speak and read and write some of your language. Do you know what that means? I will try to explain in the few words I know.

'I am still groping for words, of course, but it is so good to be able to speak at all, to write to you, to understand your letters. It is so good to be able to read the newspapers, magazines and books instead of just looking at the pictures in them and trying to guess what it says underneath – to listen to the radio and understand and enjoy the plays. Before, they meant only noises to me.

'It is good to go to the pictures and really live them instead of straining my ears and trying to put the pieces together – understood and not understood ones – like a jig-saw puzzle, so as to try to 'get' the picture.

'It is good to laugh about the jokes and not merely to smile politely because I did not 'get it'; to talk with neighbours and friends; to have heart to heart talks; to be able to help someone who is down (even if it is only with a 'cuppa', a smoke or a headache powder instead of only giving a shy smile and 'good morning' and a helpless shrug of the shoulders if the neighbour says anything more than the usual greeting.

'This gives a feeling of belonging' that most housewives usually need. No, I go shopping and buy the things I want. How many times didn't we eat strange foods we didn't like simply because we didn't know the names of the things we were used to.

'I am able to keep my ears and mind open to valuable advice which often was misunderstood and so sadly wasted. I see more the opportunities for our family.

'I still make mistakes, sometimes very silly ones indeed, but now I can smile instead of feeling ashamed and miserable.

'So you see, teacher, how different you made everything, how you cured me from being deaf and dumb as it were and you will understand how grateful I am and, I am sure, many, many other New Australians as well.

'I thank you for your kind letters, for you interest in me and my family who are, after all complete strangers to you. Still, you have gone through a great deal of trouble to try to understand. Your letters are so full of goodwill, spontaneous and generous offers of help and advice and praise for my humble efforts.

'I would deeply appreciate this from a friend – how much more so from a stranger – it is so much more unselfish and I will keep your letters and read them often whenever I think of you.

'I wish you all the best for the future, you and your family. May you be able to keep up the good work for a long time to come.

'Thanks too, to the Commonwealth of Australia for giving these free lessons'

Central Western Daily - 11 May 1955

ONLINE FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTERS

Just a reminder that Orange Family History Group Newsletters are now available for electronic delivery via email or download from our website:

<http://www.ofhg.com.au/news-events/> and while you are there why not subscribe to our blog for information, updates and links to other websites
<http://www.ofhg.com.au/home/>

If you are receiving our newsletter via 'snail mail' but would like to have it sent electronically, let us know and we will organise this for you.

HELP NEEDED TO IDENTIFY WW1 SOLDIERS

Below is a photo of an unknown WWI soldier. The photo was taken in Orange but the identity of the soldier remains a mystery. Any ideas as to who it may be can be directed to familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au



UNKNOWN WWI SOLDIER

The portrait below was found in the back of a framed photo of Charles Campbell from WWI. The Campbell family is unable to identify this man and is hoping to find out who he is. They would like to find the family of this man and hand over the portrait. It is believed that the unknown soldier served with Charlie and may have been in his enlistment or embarkation group.

Charles Campbell went to the Great War, enlisting on 29 September 1915 at Holsworthy and embarking on the *Berrima* on 17 December 1915. Charles was wounded several times in action and received the Military Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal for his efforts. Charles finished his service and was returned to Australia. He disembarked on 3 June 1919 and returned to farming and orcharding on Pinnacle Road Orange with his brothers Vic and Raymond.

If anyone has information about the unknown soldier, please contact Narelle Campbell on 0438 669 145 or email: camleg02@bigpond.com



Charlie Campbell



Unknown Soldier

PILOT OFFICER DONALD WILLIAM MASON

Donald William Mason was born in Wagga Wagga on 28 September 1918 to Hector Albert Norman Mason and Myra Kathleen Mason (nee Aplitt).

Don made his home in Orange, working as a baker and pastrycook and marrying Annie Sevester Lee of Bathurst in 1938. He enlisted in WWII and was posted in 198 Squadron as a Pilot Officer. On 18 June 1944 Mason was part of a flight of six Typhoons on a search and destroy mission against German flak batteries near Caen in France. Mason's aircraft was shot down in flames, the impact embedding it in the bank of a creek 800 metres from the house of Monsieur Alexander Lemarois near the village of Boulon.

Monsieur Lemarois reported the crash, however Pilot Officer Mason's body remained undisturbed in the fuselage of his Typhoon for over 48 years. The Museum of the Battle of Normandy recovered his body in late 1992 and on 10 March 1993 Pilot Officer Mason was laid to rest with full Service honours in the St Charles de Percy Calvados War Cemetery in Normandy in France.

There is also a memorial to Donald's memory in the town of Boulon which reads:

*A la memoire du P/O Don Mason typhoon pilot
Abattu le 18.06.1944*

Donald William Mason's name is located at panel 127 in the Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial.

Donald Mason's parents are buried in the Church of England section of Orange Cemetery, while his grandparents – Frances and John William Apltt - are buried in the Presbyterian section. The following inscription appears on his grandparents' headstone:



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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*In Loving Memory of our dearly
loved son, husband and daddy,
413220 Pilot Officer Donald
Mason, RAAF.
Killed in action 16 June 1944
aged 24 years.
Peace Perfect Peace.*

Pilot Officer Donald William Mason RAAF, a veteran of more than 100 sorties, standing on the wing of his RAF 198 Squadron Mk1A Hawker Typhoon ground-attack fighter.

Image courtesy Australian War Memorial

ORANGE NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The Orange Leader -28/4/1900: Hotel Broking.

Mr Harry Deeper is stirring things up in the hotel-broking line. Among recent sales negotiated were the transfer of the Exchange hotel from Mr D. Stirgess to Mr Hall of Sydney, the sale of Tattersals, from Mr Rainford to Mr W. Johns and the sale of the Green Gate hotel from Mr W. Howard to Mr Denis Murphy. Several other previous transfers were negotiated by Mr Deeper, who seems blessed with a happy knack of pleasing both parties to a transaction. If any other licensee wants to dispose of his business on fair terms. Mr Deeper has buyers, but don't speak at once.

Western Advocate - 2/5/1900: Obituary - Mr James H. Rainford.

On Tuesday morning the people of Orange were surprised to hear of the death of Mr J.H. Rainford, late proprietor of Tattersall's Hotel. He left Orange in bad health on Saturday week for his residence, Stanley Street, Sydney and on arrival was compelled to keep to the house. The news of his death is meager and we are unable to report fully. A number of wreaths were sent from here by his immediate friends, also one by his acquaintances, which was ordered only within a few minutes of the departure of the train. It is from Messrs Searl Brothers'. During Mr Rainford's residence in Orange as proprietor of the Club Hotel and Tattersall's he made many friends, who will all regret to hear of his demise. He leaves a widow, a daughter, and two sons. Although Mr Rainford appeared to be an aged man, he was only 53.

The Orange Leader - 23/10/1922: Obituary - Mr C. Anstiss.

The death took place at the Orange District Hospital on Saturday afternoon of Mr Cecil Anstiss of Sydney, at the age of 23 years. The deceased had been suffering from lung trouble and only recently came here as a member of the Lands Office staff in the hope of regaining his health. His mother was present at the time of his death. The remains were taken to Sydney last night train, interment in the Field of Mars cemetery. Mr F. Ford conducting the arrangements. (Sydney Morning Herald: 23/10/1922 Funeral Notice - Cecil Francis Anstiss catholic cemetery - Fields of Mars. Sydney morning Herald 23/10/1922 - Anstiss Cecil Francis 21/10/1922 at Orange son of late Edward and Mrs C. Anstiss of Balmain brother of Pearl, Arthur and Ted. Friend of Miss E. Dunn. in his 24th Year.

The Orange Leader - Monday 12/12/1927: Wedding - Beasley/Peacock.

St. Paul's Church, Shadforth was nicely decorated on Wednesday last when the wedding took place of Mr Herbert Beasley and Miss Marjorie Peacock the Rev. C.J. Allen performing the ceremony. The bride was daintily attired in pink crepe de chine, with hat to tone and entered the church on the arm of Mr R.G. Glasson, who gave her away. Miss Claire Kelly acted as bridesmaid and chose a frock of pink crepe de chine with hat to match. Mr D. Brooking was best man. The reception was held at the Shadforth Hall, where a sumptuous breakfast was partaken of and the usual toasts honoured Rev. Mr Allen presiding. The happy couple were the recipients of a fine array of presents, including several cheques. On the Saturday night prior to the wedding, the bride and bridegroom were tendered a nic nic tea many useful gifts being handed to them during the happy evening. Mess Bartles were the makers of the handsome two-tier wedding cake. The honeymoon is being spent in Sydney and the future home will be at Shadforth.

The Orange Leader -Wednesday 4/6/1930: Obituary - Mr W.H. Masling.

A very well-known and highly respected resident of Lewis Ponds, Mr William Henry Masling, died recently. The deceased, in his younger days was a member of the N.S.W. police force, but resigned to follow mining pursuits some years after the sensational discovery of gold at Ophir. He only met with indifferent success, but remained a resident of Lewis Ponds, where he acquired a small property. Of a family of fourteen children, ten survive. The remains were interred in the Church of England portion of the Orange Cemetery.

The Orange Leader - 9/6/1930: Circus Man's Death.

Messrs Perry Bros' circus company suffered a bereavement during their visit to Warren by the death of their bandmaster, Mr Harry Smith, who became suddenly ill and passed away at his hotel on Monday last the cause being haemorrhage. The deceased was 54 years of age, but nothing is known of relatives and it is believed that he was a single man. A military discharge shows that he served with the Garrison Military Police in Sydney during the war and his last address at the time of his discharge about ten years ago was Paddington. Mr Perry circus proprietor, has known the deceased for the past 30 years and during that period he had been employed as bandsman to Perry Bros. M and Wirth Bro.

The Orange Leader -13/6/1930: An affluent swaggie.

Young police this week swooped down on the brigade of swagmen which have made the outskirts of the town a camping place and they were forced to "Waltz Matilda" to fresh fields. However, one of the cult who tours the country by pushing his swag in a wheelbarrow, imbibed too many rums and was arrested. When the police went to his camp to take his belongings to the lock-up, they discovered his bank book, which showed a credit balance of 300Pounds.

The Orange Leader - 18/6/1930: Collapsed and died.

While at his work, on Monday, in Sydney, Mr Albert Erdman, who was married to Miss Nellie Shannon daughter of Mr and the late P. Shannon of East Orange, collapsed. He was taken to his home at North Bondi, where he seemed to recover, but yesterday took another change and passed away. The deceased had only been married a little over 12 months and enjoyed the respect of all who knew him.

The Orange Leader - Wednesday 18/6/1930: Hartley's Sweets Factory

Thirty-five girls called recently at Hartley's Sweets Factory, seeking employment. Every one of these girls could have been given work if Orange people asked for and insisted on being supplied with Hartley's Sweets. Think of the folly of sending money out of the town by purchasing Sweets made elsewhere when the local-made Sweets are of such excellent quality, and all the money spent on them is kept in the town. If your confectioner cannot supply you with Hartley's Sweets, try the Factory.

The Orange Leader - Wednesday 18/6/1930: Obituary - Mrs P. Walkom.

Mrs Alice Walkom, the wife of Mr Pritchard (Pearce) Walkom of King's Plains, Blayney, died suddenly in a private hospital, at Manly, on Sunday evening as was

announced in the personal column of Monday's "Leader. Mrs Walkom was a daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Merchant of the Fire Station, Orange and was 30 years of age. She was born at Lucknow and spent the greater portion of her life in Orange, being educated at the Rural School. Twelve years ago she married Mr Walkom who with an eleven-year-son Calvin, survives. Her genial disposition earned her many close friends all of whom will sympathise with her relatives in their bereavement. Some months ago she was operated upon for an internal complaint and since then her health appeared to be gradually improving. However, the serious nature of the operation made it necessary for her to make periodical visits to her medical adviser. During her last visit she contracted quinsy and this was supervened by scarlet fever and then septic pneumonia. The latter complaint was responsible for her death. Mrs L.A Death (Orange) and Messrs Harold and Lance Merchant are sister and brothers of the deceased. The remains were brought from Sydney or interment in the Church of England portion of the cemetery, yesterday afternoon. A large number of the friends of the deceased and those of her husband and parents, followed the hearse to the graveside, where a very touching ceremony was held.

The Orange Leader - Friday 20/6/1930: Obituary - Mr Lawrence Martin.

The death occurred on Saturday last, at Trangie, of Mr Lawrence Martin, proprietor of the Imperial Hotel at that town. Mr Martin married a daughter of the late John Martin of Orange, his wife being a sister of Mrs Brook of the Occidental Hotel. He is survived by a sorrowing widow, three sons and two daughters. The sons are John (Sydney); Lawrence and Thomas (Trangie) and the daughters Mrs J. O'Callaghan (Dubbo) and Madge (Trangie).

The Orange Leader - Friday 20/6/1930: Rev Alan Whitehorn

The Rev. Alan L. Whitehorn M.A. who preached at Holy Trinity and St. Barnabas Churches some few months ago, while on a visit to his sister (Mrs Alfred William Earl of 36 Clinton Street) and who was in the big slum parish of St. Mark's Camberwell, London for the past four years, has been appointed organising secretary for the S.P.C.K. for the south of England. The S.P.C.K. which is the church's oldest society, helps very considerably the church throughout Australia by its grants of money towards the maintenance of poorer parishes and by the erection of churches and missions. Beside his active parochial duties, Mr Whitehorn was also chairman of "After-Care Work" of a group of schools under the London County Council; assistant missionary of the United Girls Schools Missions of England; chairman of the Camberwell Missionary Council, and chaplain of the Vergers' Association of the diocese of Southwark. Mr Whitehorn takes up his new duties on September 1. (Eileen Rhoda Marion Earl).

The Orange Leader - Friday 20/6/1930: Famous Trainer dead.

Walter Hickenbotham, who became famous as a trainer of racehorses through having prepared Carbine for his Melbourne Cup success, died at his home in Melbourne, on Wednesday, aged 81. The old gentleman was well-known in Orange in the early days and his name will be recalled by the old hands of the time when he rode Ted Tarrant's mare, Barmaid in the memorable race from Dubbo to Orange, against the late Mr Robert Frost's horse. The Colonel, ridden by Roger Davis, which won. The deceased was a native of Bathurst and was associated with the stable of the late John Tait, who won the Melbourne Cup in 1866 with the Barb, in 1868 with

Glencoe and in '71 and '72 with The Pearl and The Quack. He trained four Melbourne Cup winners, viz., Mentor, Carbine, Newhaven and Blue Spec. He won three Sydney cups, two with Carbine and one with Trafalgar, besides winning most of the principal races in this State, Victoria and South Australia. His son is now successfully carrying on the Hickenbotham stable, in Melbourne, horses from there being on the winning list this season.

The Orange Leader - 20/1/1938: Honoured on retirement.

Miss F. Macdonald. Western Stores Staff Party. Members of the staff of Western Stores and Edgleys Ltd. assembled at the Royal Hotel last night to honour Miss F. Macdonald senior member of the showroom staff, who is retiring tomorrow. She received a beautiful petite point brush and comb set and blue leather writing case as gifts from her colleagues. The function was held in the lounge. Mr J. Murphy was in the chair, and nearly forty of Western Stores staff were present. Miss Macdonald wore a black sheer gown embroidered in cornelli, with delphiniums at the corsage. Miss Macdonald was eulogised by Mr Murphy, proposing the toast of her health, Mr A. Riggs, who supported him and Mr L. Haskins, drapery manager, who made the presentation. Music and entertainment was enjoyed for more than an hour. Mr and Mrs A. Gavin, Mr J. Longman, Mr H. Schultz (piano) and Mr F. Sutton (card entertainment) provided this part of the programme. Miss Macdonald was greeted enthusiastically when she arrived, and many sincere tributes to her were made by fellow members of the staff who had known her for years. She will leave Western Stores tomorrow and after spending a short holiday on a station, will go to her family home at Neutral Bay.

The Orange Leader - 20/11/1939: Kerr's Creek - personal.

The many friends of Mr and Mrs James Peppernell, of Maryvale, who are well-known here, will be sorry to learn that they had their home burned on Saturday night last while they were absent in Wellington, only the children being home at the time. Mrs J. Sweeney (Orange) and Mr J. Jobson (Willow Green) are sister and brother of Mrs Peppernell and on learning of the misfortune, left by car to render what assistance they could and also Mrs T. Radburn, who has taken some of the children. Mrs Peppernell is in hospital, suffering from shock. The cause of the fire was the upsetting of an oil lamp on the verandah.

The Orange Leader - 5/7/1944: Obituary - Mr Alfred Morahan

After ailing for a lengthy period the death took place at his residence in Sydney during the week-end of Mr Alfred Morahan, an Orange native, at the age of 66 years. The eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs Hughies Morahan, old and esteemed identities of Lord's Place many years ago. Alf. Morahan received his early education at the old Convent in Summer Street, and the old Patrician Brothers' School in Byng Street, after which he secured an appointment as clerk in the local Railway Department. Some years later he removed to Sydney to accept a position on the clerical staff of the Daily Telegraph, remaining there until he had to resign because of failing health. Mr Morahan, who had a charming manner and friendly disposition, was the possessor of a rich bass voice, and whilst being a prominent member of St. Joseph's Church choir when residing here, he was also much sought after as a soloist at many local entertainments. His passing will be much regretted by all who knew him. He married Miss Bessie Riches, whose parents at the time resided in Peisley St.,

and she and three sons and two daughters are left to mourn their great loss. The sons, one a Captain and two Lieutenants, are with the Services. Both daughters are married Mrs Os Eyles and Mrs Percy Sharp, both of Orange and Mrs J. Maidment of Forbes are sisters.

Central Western Daily - 6/2/1946: Obituary - Mrs C.J. Tucker.

There are many residents of Orange who will deeply regret to hear of the death of Mrs C.J. Tucker, which took place at the North Shore Hospital, Sydney on January 21. Formerly Miss Winnie Cameron, Mrs Tucker came to Orange to engage in clerical work, and later opened up in business in Summer Street, known as the Band Box, for children's wear. During her married life she conducted a successful guest house in Byng Street. She is survived by her husband and son Colin, while her mothers ...Julia McConnell) resides at 132 Cavendish Street, Stanmore. The remains were interred in the Rookwood cemetery on January 23.

Winifred Aylmer Cameron - 172 Summer St., Orange (Shopkeeper) Electoral Roll 1934.

Colin Jeffrey Tucker - 57 Byng Street, Orange (Traveller) - 1943 Electoral Roll.

Central Western Daily - 6/7/1946: Cargo - 90 year old woman breaks leg.

A 90 year-old resident of Cargo, Mrs Tinnock, had the misfortune to fall and break her leg recently. The old lady has been blind for many years, and the sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs Tinnock. Despite the disadvantages of blindness, Mrs Tinnock was able to find her way about with uncanny freedom, without the aid of friends, using only a walking stick. She lives with her daughter, Mrs Jack Brown, of Cargo. Up until blindness overcame her, Mrs Tinnock was a beautiful needleworker.

The Orange Leader - 20/1/1939: Orange Passes Railway institute exam. Sydney. Thursday.

Results of the N.S.W. Government Railway Institute examination.

The following candidates passed in goods and coaching accounts (1938) in one or more sections of the Orange division:

Atken (coaching); J.H. Armour (goods and coaching); O.R. Armour (goods); J.L. Bennett (coaching and goods); J.H. Butler (coaching); A.J. Buerchner (goods); N.F. Brown (goods); W.E. Cavott (goods and coaching); A.P. Corby (coaching); L.J. Coon (goods); P.B. Donoghue (goods); N.L. Henson (goods); N.I. Hogan (coaching); C.L. Minshall (goods); M.May (goods); J.T. B Mackie (goods); G.A. Mitchell (coaching); M.J. McRae (goods). R.T. McNamara (coaching); A.V. Peters (coaching); B.W. Roberts (coaching and goods); J.B. Robson (coaching) O.E. Tate (coaching); T.A.J. Werner (goods); P.D. Weaving (goods and coaching); W.A. Willing (coaching); H.J.J. Wilding (goods).

Safeworking: (Orange district): C. Smith; H. Newton; M.J. Pearce; H.B. Giles; J.A. Thomas; W.E. Bird; E.W. Bentley; L. Behant; Cosen; A. Drinkwater; T. Dalliston; C.T. Fitzpatrick; J. Greening; W.J. Gee; W.S. Moloney; D.G. McMillan; L.Phipps; J. Regan; G. Robinson; G. Slevestor; W. Dwyer.

Shorthand: Elementary: J. Doran (Orange; eighty words a minute; R. Parker (Orange).

Railway Sketching: C.S. Manwaring (Orange).

Typewriting: J. Doran (Orange) twenty words minute.

Diesel Engines: A. Merchant (Orange).

Morse Telegraphy, Tape Reading Operators: R.E. Hall (Orange), R. Harden (Orange).

HELP NEEDED

My mother Verlie Agland was born on 1 February 1916 at Lucknow. She is the daughter of Stanley Bruce Agland. Stanley is the son of Lucy Jane Agland. Lucy and her sister, Ellen Davis and their two brothers, William Edwin Agland (father of W E Agland - honoured through the RSL Memorial/Museum) and John Thomas Agland were reared in 'Mamhead' at Lucknow by Henry William Newman when their parents both died very close to each other in 1866. They were never officially adopted by Mr Newman, but he did a marvellous job of rearing them, hence the difficulty in getting this far with the research.



Photo 1

Verlie Agland is the female on the left without the head ornament. This photo may be taken with a brother and sister, or possibly a male and female who bear a resemblance to each other. I believe it may be relatives of Ellen and Isaac Davies from Spring Hill.



Photo 2

Photo 2

Verlie Agland (2nd from left) looks to be around 20 years of age in this photo – The photo would be dated around 1936.

RESEARCH INQUIRIES

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

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ORANGE NSW 2800
email: familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au

GOODWIN; CONNORS; DEMERY

David Goodwin died 1853 Freemans Reach buried Windsor Roman Catholic section married Mary Hibbert: Born 1825 (Father Joseph mother Susannah): Children; Charles Goodwin; Mary A. White (nee Goodwin); Edward Goodwin his wife Minnie Coffin her second marriage to George W. Connor); Jane Mcallister (nee Goodwin); David Goodwin; Susannah Rutter (nee Goodwin).

Mary Goodwin 2nd Marriage Robert Demery Died 1910. Child Emma Demery married George William Connor. Emma Connor died 1900. Children:Ada Jane Connor; Elizabeth Connor; Maud Connor; Emily Ethel Morris (nee Connor); Minnie May Connor; Vera Irene Connor.
George William Connor 2nd marriage Minnie Goodwin.
Requested by Jeanette Small.

CARMAN

Louis Carman married 1876 at Cudal Elizabeth Mary Boles he lived "Marrowbone" Bowen Park. He moved to North Queensland in 1906. He was the son of William and Sarah Carman. Other children: George Carman Born England; Esther Bowd (nee Carman) Born England; Sophy Wall (nee Carman: Born 1839 Liverpool; John Carman Born 1842; William Carman Born 1844 Prospect; Jesse Carman Born 1845 Prospect; Francis (Frank) Carman Born 1846 Prospect; Sarah Ann Lavers (nee Carman) Born 1848 Prospect; Henry (Harrie) Carman Born 1849 Prospect; Elzia Carman Born 1850; Edwin Carman Born 1852.

They have a photograph of what is termed the Cudal Cricket Club, it is believed from the early 1870s. Its membership included 7 members of the Carman family and 4 members of the O'Brien family. Unfortunately, there is no information about the identity of the individual players.

Requested by Terry Boyle.

FITZGERALD

John Fitzgerald Died 1942 Sydney and Catherine (Katherine) Fitzgerald (nee Tierney) Died 1939 Sydney - Lived in Orange and North Sydney: Children: Lieutenant Colonel Richard Francis Fitzgerald Born 1880 Orange died 1962 Victoria; Daniel Joseph Fitzgerald Born 1882 Died 1942 Sydney; Mary Florence Lee (Nee Fitzgerald) Born 1884 died 1910 buried Orange Cemetery; Katherine Cecilia O'brien (nee Fitzgerald):Born 1887 died 1969 Sydney; Margaret Fitzgerald Born 1889 Died 1981; John B. Fitzgerald Born 1891 died 1891 Orange; Gertrude Josephine Wasson (nee Fitzgerald) Born 1894 Died 1949 Sydney.

FRENCH

Nicholas Thomas French married Mary Jane Ryan in Orange 1872 died 1921 Tasmania. Mary Jane French born 1849 near Bathurst died 1901 Orange. (her parents James Ryan and Mary Ryan (nee Condon). Children: Michael French Born 1872; Mary Elizabeth French 1874; French Martin James Born 1877; Nicholas Thomas French (also known as Thomas Nicholas French) born Molong 1879 who moved to Tasmania and married Mary Fitzpatrick 1910 died 1958 Tasmania; Catherine French Born 1881; William Gerald A. French Born 1883; Florence A. T. (Annie) French Born 1888.

Requested by Tim French.

POWTER

Ernest Henry (Pidgeon) Powter died 1963 Orange wife Margaret Ann Powter.

Requested by Greg Blackmore.

DO YOU HAVE TASMANIAN CONVICTS IN YOUR FAMILY?

A project is underway at the Port Arthur historic site to identify every convict and free person who passed through between 1830 and 1877. As part of this program advice and assistance is offered around family history research. For further information visit their web site <http://www.portarthur.org.au>

NEW TO TROVE

The State Library of New South Wales continues to make great progress in the State Government funded digitisation of its New South Wales newspaper collection. Since January 2014, 19 additional newspaper titles have been digitised through the Digital Excellence program, with new editions being digitised and made steadily accessible on Trove all the time.

These titles have recently been added:

- *Albury Banner Wodonga Express and Riverina Stock Journal* (NSW: 1940-1941)
- *Bombala Times* (NSW: 1912 - 1938)
- *Bombala Times and Monaro and Coast Districts General Advertiser* (NSW: 1899 - 1905)
- *Camden News* (NSW: 1895 - 1954)
- *Cootamundra Daily Herald* (NSW: 1946 - 1954)
- *Molong Express and Western District Advertiser* (NSW: 1887 - 1954)
- *People and the Collectivist* (Sydney, NSW: 1898 - 1900)
- *Riverina Recorder* (Balranald, Moulamein, NSW: 1887 - 1944)
- *Lockhart Review and Oaklands Advertiser* (NSW: 1910 - 1954)
- *Riverine Grazier* (Hay, NSW: 1873 - 1954)
- *Tumut & Adelong Times* (NSW: 1864 - 1867; 1899 - 1949)
- *Wellington Times* (NSW: 1899 - 1954)
- *Western Age* (Dubbo, NSW: 1914 - 1932)
- *Western Age* (Dubbo, NSW: 1933 - 1936)
- *Western Grazier* (Wilcannia, NSW: 1896 - 1951)

- *Barrier Daily Truth* (Broken Hill, NSW: 1908; 1941 - 1954)
- *Daily Advertiser* (Wagga Wagga, NSW: 1911 - 1954)
- *Wagga Wagga Express* (NSW: 1879 - 1920)
- *South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus* (NSW: 1900 - 1954)

TRACE YOUR ELUSIVE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ANCESTORS.

Findmypast which is available to use in Orange City Library has added the South Australia Collection, spanning 1835-2005, to its range of records from the southern state.

These records include:

- Naturalisation records
- Cemetery inscriptions
- Landowners records
- An index of 'destitute women' receiving relief
- A list of ex-convicts in South Australia
- British garrison deserters

CENTENARY OF WORLD WAR I IN ORANGE

We've mentioned the project to document all those from Orange and District who served in World War I that is being undertaken by staff at the Orange City Library. If you haven't already done so visit the blog www.centenaryww1orange.com.au where, among other things, you'll find a list of service personnel. If you have additional names or information about any of those listed we'd love to hear from you.

By subscribing to the Blog or Liking the project on Facebook www.facebook.com/CentenaryOfWorldWarIOrange you'll be able to stay informed of the latest developments and read many of the interesting stories being posted almost daily.

CEMETERY RECORDS

Members of The Orange Family History Group have been busy taking photos of headstones and attaching these to records in our cemetery database. Eventually all details will be accessible on-line. If you have any photos of headstones in the Orange Cemetery please email them and details to: familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au .