

**Orange Family History Group
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Newsletter**

In Sickness and in Health; how medicine helped shape Orange's history

After several years of talking about it we're delighted to announce that *In Sickness and in Health; how medicine helped shape Orange's history* by Elisabeth Edwards was officially launched with a witty and entertaining speech by Paul Brunton, Senior Curator of the Mitchell Library, State Library of NSW, on Thursday 31 March.

In Sickness and in Health takes an original approach in exploring how medicine shaped the history of Orange and the surrounding districts from the earliest days of settlement. It depicts the hardships experienced by settlers before there were doctors, dentists or hospitals, and the evolution of the public hospital from the small District Hospital in Anson Street to the 21st century Base Hospital on the Bloomfield campus. It also shows how the myriad small private hospitals played a significant role in caring for maternity cases as well as the sick and injured. It records the development of medical technology and its vital role in providing quality health care. Most importantly, it tells the stories of the doctors, nurses, ancillary staff, volunteers and benefactors who have collectively ensured the very best care for patients over many years.

This book comprising 352 pages, contains many photographs from public and private collections and is extensively indexed! – fantastic news for family and local historians.

Copies of the book are available for purchase from Orange City Library, including the Library's web site www.cwl.nsw.gov.au.

Not one to let grass grow under her feet Elisabeth is now working on a book to be released in December 2011 – more next issue.

Creative seniors

Family historians were among the audience who joined in Orange City Library's Seniors Week Workshop on *How to create a photo book* supported by Officeworks Orange store. The first part of the workshop was led by Peter Douglass who went through easy steps to put together your own life story or family story. He talked about the importance of planning, using timelines and research and showed a wonderful example of a photo book used for family history. The second part of the seminar featured Sophie and Kristy from Officeworks who explained how the photo book program works, costs, pages and what can be created using documents, images and text. Thank you for everyone who came along and we hope you enjoy creating your own photo book.

150th Anniversary.....

**A day to remember in Orange and the Abercrombie Ranges:-
16th July 1861**

It was the day one of Australia's most notorious bushrangers, Frank Gardiner, was captured by Sergeant John Middleton and Constable Hosie at Fogg's hut, Fish River near Bigga.

The road across the Blue Mountains had not long been open. People streamed across the mountains, building a new life in a new country. Gold was found at Tuena, tempting many

to try to dig up a fortune for themselves. Others tried to earn their fortunes in hard-working ways by becoming pastoralists, raising sheep and cattle and growing crops, and still more came to supply their needs. There were many who bore a grudge against the cruelties of the penal system of earlier days, who wanted to be entirely free, and who passed their dissatisfaction on to their children. In a wide open country, still largely unexplored and with little law and order, the dissatisfied found it easy to prey on those who had earned a little by hard work. They were called **bushrangers**. **Frank Gardiner** was one of these, and gathered around himself a growing band of young followers. No traveller was safe, no homestead immune, from marauders intent on supplying their needs from the hard work of others. **John Middleton** was a police Trooper who had been promoted to Sergeant on the Western Road Patrol, and was amongst the first trying to maintain safety amongst the chaos of the diggings at Tuena. When it was rumoured that one of the most wanted and notorious bushrangers was in the area, Sergeant Middleton was sent to shadow a known accomplice, Old Man Fogg, who had a hut at Fish River, near Bigga. Here is the story as told in the Sydney Morning Herald on 22nd July 1961 for the centenary of the event.

Sergeant Middleton's son, Henry Ernest Middleton – an Orange identity in his own right as proprietor of The Orange Liberal and later the largest shareholder of *The Orange Leader* – described the event in the obituary for his father, *DEATH OF MR. JOHN MIDDLETON – A HERO OF THE OLD DAYS* – in *The Orange Leader*, 10 November 1894.

It was in July 1961 that Sergeant Middleton and Trooper Hosie went to Fogg's farm, having heard that a man answering Gardiner's description was about. When the police got to the house Mrs Fogg came to the door and appeared with her husband and children. Middleton entered the house, and noticed a calico screen in front of a doorway into another room. He saw this screen moved, and was satisfied that some person was in the room. A noise suddenly exclaimed, "If you enter I'll shoot you!" The sergeant, however, entered with his pistol ready, but had no sooner lifted the screen, which was apparently a hanging one, something like a window blind, than a shot was fired. Middleton jumped back, but he had seen the man, and raising the screen a second time, fired. Another shot came from the room, and this time Middleton was shot in the mouth, on the lower lip, several teeth being knocked out and a portion of the jawbone being smashed. The sergeant then went to reload his pistol when he found he had been shot in the left hand. Middleton and Hosie then went together to the room, when two shots came out, and Hosie fell wounded. The man inside, thinking one of the Police was killed, rushed for his liberty, and made a savage blow at Middleton as he came out. The sergeant, however, in spite of his wounds, fought desperately with the bushranger, and, Hosie recovering, Gardiner was overpowered. Fogg then came in and urged Gardiner, who was still struggling, to surrender. The bushranger was finally secured and became suddenly weak, as if from a very serious wound. Middleton was compelled to leave the prisoner in charge of Hosie, and returned, suffering severely from his wounds, to the police station, some hours journey, for assistance. He firmly believed then that Gardiner was so badly wounded that escape was impossible. The evidence of Hosie, however, at the subsequent trial of Fogg for resisting the police, was to the effect that, after Middleton left, Fogg was asked to help take Gardiner to the police station, and when on the road they were attacked by two bushrangers, the notorious Peisley being one, who rescued Gardiner. Peisley afterwards, on the scaffold, emphatically denied this statement, but, at any rate, Gardiner again escaped, either by connivance or by rescue. The substance of the foregoing is extracted from „The Story of Australian Bushranging? by Mr C.White, of

Bathurst, and was the roughest but not the only skirmish Mr Middleton had with the bushrangers. In 1863 he was, with Senior-Constable Sutton (now in Orange) and Constable Charles Dalton, out for months after Ben Hall's gang.

It is a good many years since Mr. Middleton left the police force, and latterly he acquired considerable property. He was a member of the first municipal Council in East Orange, and was elected Mayor three years ago, but failing health compelled him to retire. About seven years ago he had an attack of paralysis and became much enfeebled. Two years since Mr. Middleton became troubled with a growth on the lip, on the spot where he was shot by Gardiner, and this afterwards proved to be cancer. He visited Sydney, and entered Prince Alfred Hospital for special treatment. An operation was performed, and it was thought the cancerous growth was removed. Such, unfortunately, was not the case, and the dread disease again made its appearance, its operation on his frame, enfeebled by paralysis and the many hardships he had undergone while in the police force, finally causing his death.

Sergeant Middleton was one of the founders of Orange when he settled in the new town and became the first Mayor of Orange. A descendant, Emma E. Middleton, produced the following for *The Australian Dictionary of Biography*.

....(to be continued in August newsletter)

The Proverbial "Brick Wall"

At last, one of our long standing "brick walls" is starting to crumble. My mother's maternal 'Steward' line has long been a problem. Her paternal 'Laing' line has been pretty well documented and we've had yearly reunions for more than 30 years, so we have regular updates on it. John, one of my 'Laing/Steward' first cousins tried years ago to find a 'Steward' who was interested in the family history, but to no avail.

About 18 months ago two sisters, Judith and Valda (who were descended from Kate Sarah, my grandmother Daisy's sister), decided to try to get in touch with other family members. They remembered that Daisy's only daughter had married a 'Podger'. It being such an uncommon surname, and so easier to follow up, Judy made some phone calls.

She managed to find a Podger who was a cousin of mine, and things started to move. Judy and Valda with their husbands, came to visit us in Orange so that we could meet.

My cousin John and his wife Pam came too and we had a great couple of days, sharing our limited Steward tree with our new found second cousins. We also had lots of fun and many laughs about our childhood days and family memories.

Now would seem to be the time to say that Judy has a mobile phone package that gives her unlimited free calls. This meant that there were lots of calls to the few family members that she had kept in touch with over the years, who of course knew of other family members' whereabouts. It escalated!

Judy and Val came to our 2009 Laing reunion at the end of May. Countless phone calls and emails and frantic additions to our tree, then in July we had our first Steward reunion.

We had a large group of family members, most of whom had not met each other before. A lovely warm, friendly day, lunch (bring a dish) and lots of sharing photos, "does anyone

know who this is?", and adding information to our embryonic tree, taped up to the long wall in the hall of Judy's house.

Another 12 months has gone by – phone calls from Judy, emails back and forth, sharing documents, photos, certificates etc, and countless hours adding all of this information onto my Family Tree Maker program. We have found many new cousins, even quite a lot of fourth cousins in the Isle of Wight and Sussex, England. We had no idea that they existed just a few months ago!

We have even gone back a couple more generations! Now here it is time for our second reunion, with cousins who have now become our friends.

This has been just an impossible dream for so many years – it is now a dream that is coming true. This particular "brick wall" has now nearly been demolished, so we will soon have to go on to the next one!

For the diary ...

Port Macquarie and District Family History Society will be presenting a fair which promises to expose the bones of lesser known resources available to you! Titled 'Digging a bit deeper' the Fair will be held at Port Macquarie on Saturday 21 May 2011. For further information go to www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nswpmfhs/

Websites we like ...

Forbes Family History Group, indexes of local deaths in the area from 1940 to 2008. <http://home.westserv.net.au/~ffhg/deaths.htm>

Molong Historical Society, property in the Molong district, search the name and history of the property. <http://www.users.on.net/~quincejam/mhsres.html>

Wills & Probates

- Victoria <http://www.access.prov.vic.gov.au>
- Queensland: Wills from 1857-1920
www.archives.qld.gov.au/research/index/wills.asp
- Tasmania
<http://www.statelibrary.tas.gov.au/tasmemory/digitisedall/digitisedformat#origina>

Gleaned from our researcher

RIPPER, SKIPPER & TIPPER: Alan Tipper, John Bacon Skipper & Charles Rippingale. Rippingale was a Tailor; Tipper Daper; Skipper was licensee of the Prince of Wales Hotel. *The Orange Leader* -19/12/1902 -Death of an old resident of Orange :(Part of Alan Tipper article of this death): At most of the vocal or instrumental entertainments of the day the late Mr Tipper was always an acquisition, having a good voice tenor, if memory serves us rightly. He and his old friends, the late Rippingale and J.B. Skipper as one of the familiar trio always commanded a hearty appreciation in any concert in which he took part. The trio were so well known and appreciated that an announcements of their participation in a musical program was sufficient warrant for a "bumper" house, but the three old friends have all gone, leaving, however, cherished memories of bygone day in

Orange in the minds of many a surviving resident. *Central Western Daily* -13/12/1947 - Orange Pioneers by Folsters: Charles Rippingale. (Part of article): The possessor of a fine deep bass voice Rippingale was one of the first musicians of Orange. Together with Messrs A. Tipper and J.B. Skipper, these three men enlivened many an entertainment, put on by the Orange people of an earlier day.

Will of late Miss Dalton: The will of the late Miss Margaret Jane Dalton, of Duntryleague, near Orange, has been proved for probate. Miss Dalton died at Drury, Rockhampton, Putney, England on April 6, last. She appointed her brothers, James Dalton of Orange and Michael Dalton of Kangarooie, excutors and trustees of her estate, which is valued at(pounds)21,184/16/2. Part of Article – *The Orange Leader* -7/12/1912.

In January, I was asked by Maureen Holloway for information on Stephen Mulrooney who lived in Orange, he married Johanna Dalton. She kindly gave me an article she found on the internet from Past Papers New Zealand . He died in the year 1897, we have no Orange papers for 1897 so the following article was of interest: New Zealand Table - 12/2/1897: A correspondent of the New South Wales *Western Advocate* of January 23, writes as follows concerning the death of Mr Stephen Mulrooney, who was a brother of the late Mr John Mulrooney of Stafford Street, Dunedin:-Another well-known resident joins the great majority in the death of Mr Mulrooney, who died on Friday afternoon at 1.30 from consumption from which he had suffered over a year. Mr Mulrooney went to California shortly after the discovery of gold there and saw and participated in the exciting and rough times during the first years of the gold fever. He had been in San Francisco when it was at the height of its prosperity; and he could give some stirring reminiscences of the sights and scenes there in the time of the mad gold rush. He went to Victoria shortly after the discovery of gold in Australia and worked on most of the principal fields there, such as Forest Creek, Fiery Creek, Bendigo and Ballarat. He came over to N.S.W. with the rush of Victorian diggers that set in when the rich South lead was discovered at Forbes. He had a share in one of the Wentworth mines to the diggers Mr Mulrooney came to Lucknow and was associated with the late Mr Ed O'Shea and Mr Devery in some of the good claims worked in 1864. He had been in Lucknow and Orange some 30 years . A considerable portion of this time he was in the employment of Messrs Dalton Brothers as night watchman and often on his rounds the writer used to chat with him about California and the flush days of Victoria, Forbes and the Wentworth. Mr Mulrooney had a singularly accurate remembrance of the more notable events of the old digging days and loved to speak of them. He was a man of exceptional intelligence and like many of his countrymen was a born politician. He was an upright honest man of unobtrusive demeanor and sober habits. In his death another old friend finally disappears. Mr Mulrooney was 73 years of age and was born at Parsonstown, King's County, Ireland. R.I.P.

New Zealand *Taranaki Herald* 3/9/1897 & The *Sydney Morning Herald* 23/8/1897. A terrible occurrence happened during the Cinderella dance last night in the Oddfellows' Hall. Mrs J.L. King while dancing a waltz suddenly dropped dead. The greatest sensation was caused in the ballroom and the partner with whom she was waltzing fainted and had to be conveyed home. The ball at once stopped. Mrs King was chief presenter of dance in aid of Church of England funds , which was the purpose of the dance at which her death occurred. (B.D.M. Frances King & Headstone Orange Cemetery -Fannie King (nee Marsden) Died 20/8/1897).

New Zealand *Taranaki Herald* -6/2/1888 -Mr David Henry Parry, a reporter, formerly on our staff and well known in connection with the New Zealand press, is now on the *Western Advocate* at Orange (N.S.W.) and his friends will be glad to learn that he is doing well. He has been contributing to that paper some "Fugitive Notes" consisting of "Press Recollections in New Zealand" wherein the Dunedin papers are reviewed; and "Native Troubles" which consist of a short account of the capture of Te Whiti and Tohu, at Paribada by Hon John Bryce on that memorable Saturday, November 5th 1881. The articles are evidently read with interest at Orange, for we notice in one of the papers sent us that "One who took an active, tho humble part in the final dissolution of Te Whitie's power" furnishes a more detailed account of the "the breading up of Te Whiti's stronghold at Paribaka". It is well, perhaps to bean historical place, for we are always being referred to and thus are made known to outsiders . *Taranaki Herald* -13/8/1890 & *Sydney Morning Herald* 2/8/1890 -Death Parry 31/7/1890 at Sydney Hospital-David Henry Parry Journalist late of Orange N.S.W. and Formerly of New Zealand.

The *South Australian Advertiser* -15/11/1888 The Following particulars of a terrible accident, briefly mentioned in our Sydney Telegrams a day or two since are taken from the Melbourne *Daily Telegraph*: A frightful fatality if reported from Mr James Dalton's station at Kangarooie. A man named George Lodge, whose wife is employed as cook for the shearer, left there on Tuesday afternoon for his home four miles away at Coleman's Creek. He was riding a mare which had a foal following her and he had to pass through a part of the bush which was on fire. In the evening Mrs Hodder found the mare close to the house its bridle having caught in a tree. Search was then made of Lodge and on Thursday his charred remains were discovered under the still burning limb of a tree, which had evidently fallen while he was passing under it and had pinned him to the earth. The upper part of his body had been roasted to black cinders and of the lower extremities only the feet which where encased in boots, remain intact. It is surmised that Lodge must have fallen asleep in the saddle else he would hardly have passed under the burning tree. He leaves a widow and three children. (B.D.M. -Death -Thomas G.M. Lodge - reg Orange).

The *Maitland Mercury* 1/4/1871 & New Zealand *Daily Southern Cross* 10/4/1871 A bold Stroke -On Saturday, the 11th ultimo, a little girl named Bridget Clavey, daughter of a farmer residing at Orange, whilst pulling a pumpkin from the garden was bitten on the finger by a snake. Her parents were absent from home at the time, but a younger sister, representing the danger that would ensue on neglect, induced the sufferer to submit the finger to her and without any hesitation chopped it off with a tomahawk. The remedy, though harsh seems to have been efficacious, for a few applications of such ordinary remedies as were at hand perfected a cure. *Western Examiner*.

IRWIN - MALEY -In search of descendants in relation to Charles Irwin and John(Jack) Maley families. John Maley lived in Orange before moving to Sydney, living at St John's Road (Forest Lodge) Glebe in 1903, at that time Anne Elizabeth and Minnie Florence Maley also a Margaret Ryan was residing there. (This may have been the family home). Margaret was the daughter of William Maley and she married James Ryan, James died on the 13th July 1907. Charles Irwin and family remained in Orange .

IRWIN -Charles Irwin married Helena Bridget Francella Lynn in 1892 and she died on the 18th September 1929 at Katoomba. In 1903 & 1913 Charles and Helena lived in Hill Street, Orange. There were six children to this union -Three sons died tragically at young

ages -Charles born 1897 died on the 23'd November 1922 by self administered strychnine poisoning -Herbert born 1898 died at France in WW1 on the 21st February 1917 -Edward born 1899 a returned soldier was instantly killed by falling from a sulky at Canowindra on the 3rd November 1919. Then there was William born 1894, he died s" October 1946, - Mary Francella born 1901 and she married twice -she married Arthur Seymour Tinning Allan on the zs" September 1922 at Bondi, (divorced) she married John Jacobs in 1936 at Waverley, Mary died on the 17thNovember 1945 and is laid to rest Woronora Cemetery. Then there was little Nellie M. who was born in 1903 and died on the 3'd November 1903, sadly at the time her father was away shearing and could not be reached by wire.

MALEY -John Maley married Minnie Florence Hutton in 1902 at Orange, she was born in 1877 at Molong, and died on the 10thJanuary 1964. John died on the 8th June 1942andbothplacedto restRookwoodCemetery. Therewereeightchildren to this union -John L born 1903 at Glebe -Kathleen E born 1905 at Wellington, she married twice -she married Norman Bruce Herald in 1920 (divorced) she married George D Hawkins -Keith Samuel born 1907 at Molong, he died 1970 at Goulburn William W born 1907 at Molong - Alfred J born 1908 at Molong and died on the 11th October 1937 buried with his father Rookwood Cemetery -Claude Thomas born 1910 at Molong and died on the is" September 1973 at Sydney -Desmond born 1913 at Cowra and died 19thJune 1998 late of Umina, and Majorie M born 1915 at Cowra.

Minnies first marriage was to Alexander T Hutton at Cumnock on the 1st January 1900 registered Molong, (divorced) they had a son Cecil Henry born 1901 at Molong he died is" January 1961 at Port Macquarie, he married Elsie M Ostinga in 1928 at Balmain North (both marriage and death were registered under both surnames Maley/Hutton). There were two children -Ray and Shirley.

Orange Family History researcher Carol Sharp has a letter sent to J Maley, St John' s Road, Forest Lodge, dated Monday 5th 1903 sent to Minnie from her little cousin Sylvia; this letter would like to find a safe loving family home. Paddy McNeice found this letter which had fallen behind the mantelpiece when renovating the Terrace House in St John's Road, Glebe in the mid 1980's.

Sylvia married twice -she married Albert Allen in 1902 (divorced1919) she then married James M Heuston in 1921. Sylvia died in March 1952 at Chatswood; she had two children - Eileen and Aubrey. Could this be the family of the little cousin Sylvia; who wrote the letter?

Research Enquiries:

POLSON:

Alfred Henderson Polson & Christina Polson (nee Cameron) Children born in Orange: Jack C. Polson; Alexander C. Polson; Annie Polson.
Requested by: Denise Gemmell

NEARY:

Stephen Neary Died 2/4/1905 buried Orange Cemetery unmarked grave Church of England Section. He came to Orange from Townsville Queensland.

Requested by: Keith Nagel.

HART:

John Hart Died 7/5/1921 wife Mary Hart died 11/6/1896 their son William Thomas Hart died 21/5/1958 wife Selina Hart (nee Dawson) Died 16/4/1948 their son Arthur William Hart wife Beatrice Lavina Ward married November, 1919 Blayney their son John Alan Thomas Hart (known as Alan).

Requested by: Greg Hart.

LAPHAM & HARTLAND:

Phillip Lovelock Lapham Died 22/6/1908 at his residence 161 Bullanaming St., Redfern buried Church of England section Rookwood Cemetery; his son Charles Henry Lapham Died 21/6/1949. He was a tailor in Orange. His wife was Lydia Mary Lapham (nee Hartland) she died 12/2/1938. Children: Oscar William Lapham Died 11/11/1955; Charles Henry Lapham Died 17/2/1962; Alfred H. Lapham Died 1895 buried Orange; Mabel Florence Lapham Died 1895 buried Orange; Owen Phillip Lapham Died 3/4/1934 buried Quilpie Qld; Hazel Ida Thomas (nee Lapham) Died 23/1/1929 buried Orange Cemetery; Errol Bryler Lapham Died 20/12/1915; Linda Isabel McFarlane (nee Lapham) Died 8/1/1986; Wallace Lapham Died 17/6/1976; Herbert Lapham Died 10/8/1969; Eva Caroline Garrick (nee Lapham) died 13/10/1988; Madge Lapham Died 19/6/1922; Allan Lewis Lapham Died 4/3/1962; Ina Myrtle Eslick (nee Lapham) Died 25/3/1988 & Norman Lapham Died 3/7/1974.

PULLEY:

William Pulley Died 6/11/1870 wife Mary Pulley (nee Bulger) Died 26/10/1906 their son Alfred Christmas Simon Pulley Born 25/12/1854 Died 28/2/1928 buried Scarborough Cemetery wife Susan Ann Pulley (Dooley) Died 9/3/1941 Lucknow buried Church of England Portion Orange Cemetery. She was the daughter of Thomas Dooley & Sarah Dooley (nee Williams). Her mother's 2nd marriage to John McConnell. Requested by Patricia Salisbury.

HOWARTH:

James Howarth married Betty Collinge; Thomas Howarth married Martha Post; Thomas Howarth 1st Marriage Martha Goodluck 2nd Marriage Harriet Harvey & Alfred Howarth married Amy Edith Skewes. Requested by Margaret George.

O'BRIEN:

Daniel O'Brien Born in Cranmore Ireland about 1819 Died 1889 Hill End. Daniel was Born O'Neill changed his surname to O'Brien after he married in 1863 wife Ellen O'Brien (nee Board) born in Brucedale near Wagga 1846 Died at Sofala Hospital 1916 buried Roman Catholic Cemetery Sallys Flat. Registered Wattle Flat near Bathurst. Ellen's parents were James and Catherine Board nee Dwyer. James was a sheep farmer at Bathurst. They have 11 children - 9 daughters and 2 sons most were born at Tambaroora Hill End near Bathurst between 1863-1889. Later living all ares of the Central West of N.S.W Some known places: Bathurst, Sofala, Hill End, Orange, Wellington, Mudgee & Molong. Two girls died as young mothers. Married family names known are: O'Brien, Board, Norton, McEvoy, Bourke, Collins, O'Connor, Iffland Spake. Requested by Barbara Hunt & Mary. Rhonda Clasper is Researching: Catherine Fitzgerald born 25/5/1871 Orange married 2/8/1899 at Orange to Timothy Griffin who was born in 1874 Huntly Park. They had two daughters: Ellen Griffin born 1903 Orange who became Mother Basil of the Catholic Girls

High School at Bathurst, she died 1986 Bathurst and Barbara born 1906 Orange Died 1908 Orange. Elizabeth Fitzgerald better known as "Sissy" born 5/1/1879 Orange married on 30/4/1902 at Orange to James Griffin there were no children. Elizabeth died 1/2/1904. Timmothy & James Griffin parents were James & Ellen Griffin nee Carrol. Catherine & Elizabeth parents were Edmond & Margaret Fitzgerald nee McLoad. Grandparents James & Marcella Fitzgerald nee Morressy. She would like anyone who is connected to these families to get in touch with her. As she has photos & she is hoping someone can shed some light on who they maybe. Other photos are of Agnes Hiney nee Griffin & Nell Lawson nee Griffin. Her contact details:

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MALEY: requested by Carmel Thompson David Maley -Died 3/3/1900 age 70 years buried Roman Catholic section Orange Cemetery with daughter Florence Maley -Died 10/2/1891 aged 14 months. wife Annie Dignan. Son William Joseph Maley.

WICKS & CASEY: requested by Brian Wicks Thomas Wicks-Died 23/3/1938 Died Waverley buried Orange Cemetery. Wife - Merina Wicks (nee Casey) -Children: Joseph John Wicks; Thomas Francis Wicks; Thomas Wicks; Cecil Bernard Wicks; Cecilia M. Wicks; Edward J. Wicks & Bertram J. Wicks.

RIDDLE: requested by Cynthia Kuiper Ernest Cooper Riddle was manager of the Orange branch of the Bank of Australasia 1898 to 1912. Wife: Annie Riddle (nee Bibby). Three children born at Orange : Enid Riddle Born 1900, Harold Joseph Born 1902 died 23/12/1902 buried Orange Cemetery; John Goddard Riddle Born 1908.

If you recognize your family or can help with information etc., please contact the research officer: Orange Family History Group; P.O. Box 35, Orange N.S.W. 2800 email: familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au