

**Orange Family History Group
December 2011
Newsletter**

Welcome to the December edition of our Newsletter. And what a bumper edition it is. We have lots of interesting research snippets to tell you about as well as an update on our newspaper indexing project, tips on collecting information, holiday opening times, the National Year of Reading 2012 and much more.

National Year of Reading 2012

Next year will be full of events, talks, workshops and all things to promote reading and writing during the National Year of Reading 2012 and that includes Family History. We are pleased to be able to continue our Family History Assist Days with a resident volunteer expert held in the Local Studies Room at Orange City Library each Friday from about 10.30am. Come in early with your research questions to get started. Library staff are also on hand to assist where possible to help you track down that elusive ancestor. Further details about the National Year of Reading can be found at www.love2read.org.au

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Newspaper Articles:

Western Advocate: Wednesday 10 May 1905 – Wedding – Hall – Tipper.
A wedding was celebrated at Wesleyan Church Bondi Junction on Tuesday 26 April 1914 when Mr Charles Hall, second son of the late Mr Henry Hall of Glebe Point, was married to Miss Mabel Tipper, youngest daughter of the late Mr Allan Tipper of Woollahra, by Rev Mr Collier of Glebe. The bridesmaid was Miss Florrie Tipper, sister of the bride who was dressed in pale heliotrope silk voile. Mr Richard Giltinan was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Alderman Tipper and wore cream silk voile, trimmed with chiffon and lace with wreath and veil. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, where the wedding breakfast was held. The late Mr Allan Tipper was an old resident of Orange and was for many years in the employment of the late Mr John Woodward when the latter kept Manchester House, the present Metropolitan Hotel. The Alderman Tipper mentioned is Mr Walter Tipper who will be remembered by the Public School Boys of Mr McPhee's regime.

The Orange Leader – 30 August 1933 – Personal
Mrs Terry Smith, wife of Warrant Officer Smith, yesterday received the sad news of the death in England of her father, Mr Charles Northam. Deceased was formerly in Orange, having come here about 48 years ago as a tailor with

Dalton Bros Ltd. He returned to England 18 years later. (Note: Iris Carrie Northam, Born 1895. Young married Terrence Smith 1921 Reg Young)

Western Advocate – 31 August 1898 – Hidden Treasure

A rather lucky find was made at Captain's Flat on Saturday by a servant girl named Agnes Feeney. While unpacking a box belonging to the late Mrs Mary Burns of Copper Creek, she came across a parcel containing fifteen sovereigns and later on while adjusting her hair she dropped her hair pad and in groping for the pad against the wall at the head of the deceased's bed she put her hand on something. On bringing the article to the light it turned out to be an old greasy leather purse and contained one hundred sovereigns. She gave the whole of the sovereigns to her much surprised employer John Finnigan, who is a nephew of the deceased and inherits the whole of the property. The deceased never mentioned the sovereigns to her nephew, although sometime previous to her death she told him where he would find a large amount of money in notes. It is said that Mr Finnigan liberally rewarded the girl for her honesty. (Note: B.D.M. Marriage – Feeney Agnes in 1900 at Captain's Flat married John Finnigan)

The Leader – Friday 3 June 1921 – Obituary – Mr David Sinclair

The death occurred at the district hospital yesterday afternoon of Mr David Sinclair of Springside at the age of 79 years. The old gentleman who had been a great sufferer for a considerable period with an internal trouble entered the institution about three weeks ago. His wife predeceased him eighteen months since and a grown-up family are left to mourn their loss. The funeral will leave the hospital on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Western Advocate – Saturday 2 September 1899 – Fire

The clanging of the fire bell a few minutes prior to seven o'clock on Thursday evening aroused people from belated teas. The fire was in East Orange, in a small four roomed wooden cottage with brick skillion at the corner of March and William Streets, belonging to Mrs Brazill and tenanted by her son Thomas Brazill and employee at the Post Office. It seems that the family were absent at the time, Mrs Brazill having gone out after tea, while Mr Brazill was on his round collecting letters from various receivers in the two boroughs. Who first discovered the fire we do not know, but several persons aver that they saw the flames bursting through the roof and showing through chinks in the wall and gave the alarm. Several members of the Fire Brigade put in a prompt appearance, but without their engine which would have been useless under the circumstances and the public crowded over. A few pots and pans, a table and other incidentals were rescued by some willing helpers, but practically everything was destroyed. How the fire originated is a mystery. Mr Brazill states that there was no fire in the house when he and his wife left it but it is not improbable that there were a few embers, which may have fallen out of the fireplace and caused the damage. The premises were insured with the New Zealand Fire and Marine Insurance Co for 150 pounds. At the entertainment given by the Orange Young Men's Union the same evening the

sum of 2 pounds 13 shillings was collected for old Mrs Brazill, the owner of the property.

The following found on *Trove Newspapers* website:

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper> Sydney Morning Herald – 12 May 1891
Holman died 29 April 1891 at his residence Campbell's Creek Victoria, John Henry Holman, Mine Inspector aged 60 years. Nephew of Captain Holman Cadia NSW.

Victoria BDM – Death Jno Hy 1891 – 60 years - place of death Castlemaine. Father John, Mother Eliza Ley.

Sydney Morning Herald – December 1932 – Death Notice.

Grant 6 December 1932 M J Grant (Jessie M Plowman) of Wick, Scotland and Orange NSW, wife of the late James Grant of Hill End and Western Districts of NSW and mother of Mrs G Parsons of 43 O'Connor Street, Haberfield. Funeral Notice: Grant Jessie M – Crematorium Rockwood.

Sydney Morning Herald – 5 October 1891 – Orange, Saturday.

Last evening at 7.30 o'clock, a house belonging to Mr Kirby, situated in Spring Street East Orange, was burned to the ground. Kirby's wife left upon a message and on her return the house was in flames. The fire brigade arrived, but, East Orange not being favourable to water supply, the hose, some 28ft in length, could not reach the water in the well adjacent to Kirby's. The brigade could, therefore, do no service in extinguishing the fire. The place was insured.

Bathurst Free Press – 22 May 1895 – A Boy Killed

A wire from Orange yesterday says: This morning while some boys were cutting down trees in a paddock near town a boy named John Kissell, 8 years of age, was struck on the back of the head with a limb of a falling tree and killed on the spot. His skull was fractured. The unfortunate boy's parents reside at East Orange. The father is a Miner employed at Lucknow. The body of the lad was taken to his home by Constable Riley, who also speedily had Dr Cruse on the scene, but the examination proved that death had been instantaneous.

Sydney Morning Herald – 9 February 1899 – Orange – Wednesday

A youth named William Fairs living at East Orange, met with an accident this afternoon. He was driving a wagon loaded with furniture along the Bathurst Road to Orange and when near Newman's orchard the team swerved down a steep bank, overturning the wagon and pinning Fairs beneath one of the wheels. His left arm was broken and he was considerably bruised.

Sydney Morning Herald - 1 January 1914 – In Memoriam

Kirby William (Late of Orange) died 1 January 1910 – Brisbane – daughter Margaret and grandchildren Thelma and Armond.

Bathurst Free Press – 24 December 1894 Fire at Orange

A wire from Orange says: at about 1 o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in a detached weatherboard house in Moulder Street, East Orange, occupied by Joseph H Glasson and his wife and children nine in number. The alarm was given by one of the children, who was awoke by the flames and smoke, the premises being then well alight. The occupants had barely time to escape with their lives. Much difficulty was experienced in saving the mother who is an invalid and bedridden and in assisting to carry her out one of the boys was badly burnt on the feet. The building with the contents, was totally destroyed. Mr Glasson was away from home being engaged at work in another district. Great sympathy is felt for the family as they saved nothing even the wages which one son had brought home from the Lucknow mines last night being lost.

The Maitland Mercury

18 April 1865 – Extraordinary Sagacity And Fidelity Of A Dog

Mr Culverson sexton of the Church of England burial ground Orange, gives us the following: On Saturday last a child was buried, whose friends live at the Canobolas; on Sunday, another one from Pretty Plains was committed to the earth within five yards of the former. After the ceremony was over the friends left. On Monday afternoon Mr Culverson went to the graves for the purpose of finishing them off in a becoming manner, when to his surprises, he found a cattle dog lying on the grave of the little one buried on Sunday. The faithful animal would not at first permit the sexton to go near the grave of its dead favourite and was only dislodged after some trouble. Shortly afterwards the dog as seen still lingering in the neighbourhood. *Western Examiner*, April 12.

NSW Coroners Inquest: State Records Resource Kit and Newspaper Articles Found on Trove Newspaper Web-site

No 421 – Lyons Eugene – 61 years – Born Ireland – Died Kerr Creek near Orange – Effect injuries received on a railway line. Inquest held 20 April 1897. Held at Great Western Hotel Orange.

Sydney Morning Herald – 24 April 1897 – Death of a railway fettler. Orange – Friday. The magisterial inquiry before Mr Charles E Blackwell JP touching the death of Eugene Lyons, a fettler who was killed on the railway at Kerr's Creek on Tuesday, was concluded this morning. The evidence showed that Lyons was on a tricycle when an engine came along. He tried to take the tricycle off the line, but the engine bumped into it. Lyons was injured and died later. The finding was "that death was due to shock to the system through an engine causing a tricycle to strike the deceased, that the evidence disclosed a want of promptitude and care at the Orange station." The latter portion of the finding referred to the failure to notify Lyons that the engine was on the road.

No 279 – Michael Stephen Tierney – Held 9 March 1889 – Orange – Age 16. Born Lucknow – Death Orange – Effects of injuries accidentally received. He had 2 pounds. Headstone – Roman Catholic Orange Cemetery. Barrier Miner (Broken Hill) 9 March 1889 – Michael Tierney a jockey was thrown from his horse at Orange races and met instantaneous death.

No 578 – Christopher Hetherington – 76 Years – Born North Ireland – Died Orange – Held – Victoria Hotel East Orange – Accidentally choked. Unmarked grave Church of England Orange Cemetery – Christopher Hetherington 25 September 1897. Barrier Miner (Broken Hill) 28 May 1897 – An old man choked, Christopher Hetherington aged 70, a selector was partaking of dinner at Brightman's Hotel Orange when he was choked by a piece of meat catching in his windpipe. He died in a few minutes.

John Craig – Held a National Hotel East Orange 3 November 1890 – 52 years old – Born Sandhurst England. Died near Summer Hill Creek Orange – Natural Causes – Cash or property possessed by deceased: Furniture valued at 100 pounds, Cash 30 pounds, horse saddle and bridle worth 8 pounds, watch and chain work 8 pounds.

Bathurst Free Press – 4 November 1890 – Local and General – Fatal accident near Orange. On Sunday morning John Craig, of East Orange, started out for a days fishing. It is supposed that his horse broke away, and while looking for it he met with a mishap which caused his death. His son and a relation becoming anxious when he failed to return home at night, made a search and this morning at 8 o'clock found his remains near the third crossing of Summer Hill Creek. The deceased was well respected.

NSW Police Gazette

1863 - David Frost, charged on warrant from Victoria, with unlawfully deserting his wife, has been arrested by the Orange Police and remanded to Sydney to be forwarded to Victoria

1864 – J B Fevall, Frederick's Valley and JM Flatau of Wentworth, both surgeons charged on warrant with forgery, have been arrested by the Orange Police. Case dismissed.

1864 – Joshua Hunt, Bullock driver, charged on warrant with violently assaulting James Cameron Smith – farmer, Long Swamp on 22 Ultimo. Has been arrested by the Orange Police.

1864 – A woman named Mary Ann Connelly servant charged on warrant with concealing the birth of her child, has been arrested by Sergeant Walsh, Orange Police. Discharged on her own recognizance to appear when called upon.

GOOD READ

Trove Newspapers

Bathurst Free Press – 15 April 1893 – An Autumn visit to Orange by M Cameron.

Early Bathurst newspapers have been added to Trove so that the local coverage is enhanced for researchers. The newspapers are: Bathurst Advocate (1848-1849), Bathurst Free Press (1849-1851) and the Bathurst Free Press and Mining Journal (1851-1904).

What Can I Discover in the Newspaper Index?

The Newspaper Index can be found on the site <http://cwl.spydus.com>, which is part of the Central West Libraries site. There is a link, "Newspaper Index" on the Library Catalogue that may be searched from the Library's homepage <http://www.cwl.nsw.gov.au>.

The indexing of the *Central Western Daily* (CWD) is an ongoing project by volunteer indexers (6) and typists (2). It will eventually cover all the CWD papers from 1946 to 2011 and then The Leader from 1899 to 1919 and the Orange Leader from 1920 to 1945. One group of volunteers index the current editions of the CWD while another group research the earlier editions. These indexes are then entered onto the library computer so that they are then accessible to anyone with computer Internet access in their home.

The indexers have been working with the paper copies of the newspapers as this is much more convenient than scrolling through the microfilm reels. So far the following years have been indexed: 1950, 1951, 1952, 1964, 1968, 1969, 2009, 2010 and 2011. However, the typists have yet to catch up with the indexers so not all months of those years will be on the website but it is still worth checking for the person you are seeking. In the first 12 months of indexing, over 7500 entries were added and there are now approximately 13,300 entries. The number of entries per month varies from 120-200 so you can appreciate why it takes time to enter them all. If there is a particular month of a particular year between 1952-84 that you would like indexed then email us at familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au and we will do our best to oblige.

Spelling: We have copied the spelling from the CWD as printed even though we may assume that they are not correct. For example, there is a death notice for CHIVERS and the following day there is a funeral notice for CHILVERS both of whom died on the same day. We take the view that we cannot assume that they are the same person even though this appears to be quite likely. Sometimes it may pay to try a different spelling if you can't find the person where you think he or she should be.

Dates: These are also indexed as printed even when there is an obvious mistake e.g. CWD published on 23rd August 1950 may have a death entry for a person on the 27th August 1950. In this case we may make an entry in the abstract detail [this date is probably incorrect]. [] In an entry indicates that whatever is included between these brackets was NOT in the notice but has been put there by the indexer either to point out an error in the CWD such as the incorrect date or to add some extraneous material which improves the sense of the entry.

Sometimes you will find the comment "No details re date" beside an entry. Whilst this is actually correct in many cases sometimes it is just the indexer erring on the side of caution e.g. in a column "The Social Round in Orange" written by Carlotta and published in the Saturday edition of the CWD say 27th August 1951 it may have a reference to an event that occurred last Friday. If we assume that the column was both written and published on the Saturday then we would assume that the Friday was the 26th. However, it is more likely that the column would have been written during the week and hence the Friday referred to would be the 19th. Hence we have written "No details re date" and left it up to the researcher to discover the true date.

"Peeps into the Past" are articles that were written in the 1950s, which contain quoted items from the paper on a certain day in the past. It may include a death, obituary or birth etc. These have also been indexed so don't be surprised if you see a death, birth etc. in the 1800s. You may be lucky to find that elusive ancestor.

In giving a summary of the type of information that you might find in the notices please bear in mind that the information may vary from decade to decade and sometimes even from year to year depending on the policy of the time. Hence what you may find in 1950 may not be the same as 1960 or 2010 The following areas are indexed:

- **Births.** In the 1950s no date of birth was given yet in the 1960s it was. The name of the child was not recorded only its sex. However, the name and address of the mother was given and often the name of the hospital. There were several private hospitals, which provided maternity beds. In more recent years a portrait of the baby may have been provided. More details were often given in a christening article but these have not been indexed.
- **Christenings.** These items are often found in the Social Columns of the paper and ,if you are lucky, you will find not only the Church and date of christening but the full name of the child with details of the godparents, grandparents etc.
- **Marriages.** These are often a wealth of information. Sometimes you will just have a small notice but in most cases you will have a column or two with details of the parents of both bride and groom, by whom

they were married, where they were married, bridesmaids and groomsmen, guests, reception, honeymoon destination, going-away outfit and even the future address of the couple.

- **Divorces.** Not many but some. As the petitioner and the respondent both have the same last name we have indexed them as we do the marriage ie. listing the husband first and then the wife even though sometimes the wife is the petitioner.
- **Deaths.** Where there is an actual **Death Notice** heading this has been indexed as such, however if the article has more detail this has been recorded as *death* only .[We have used this as an all-encompassing heading for all notices, articles etc that deal with the death of a person but gives more details that just the name and date of death. It is sometimes a front-page article dealing with the death through an accident, crime etc in which he or she died. It may also cover inquests or court procedures. Often it will “add meat to the bones” for your family history]
- **Obituary.** Most times it is an article written as a eulogy by a friend, relative, colleague or employer. Very often provides another perspective of the person you are researching.
- **Funerals.** This gives the date, place and time of the funeral and often mentions the names and relationships of the people responsible for organizing the funeral.
- **In Memoriam.** This is another wonderful resource for finding dates of deaths prior to the years indexed. It also gives relationships, which are often elusive. Many times the mother, father, children, grandchildren, aunts, uncles will have inserted an “In Memoriam” on the anniversary of the death. Sometimes a member of the family may also insert an “In Memoriam” for another member of the family in the same notice even though their date of death is outside the time frame. On the odd occasion no first name or date is given. If there is no first name then we put (father) or (mother) or whatever the case may be from the notice. If there is more than one relationship shown we chose the closest relationship only.
- **Legal.** This is often concerning probate but if not heard in the Probate section of Court we classify it Legal. It often concerns changes of administration of estate or dispute etc.
- **Probate.** Any notice that is to do with Probate (even if the heading is Legal) we have indexed as Probate. Very often the date of the will is given which can be extremely helpful when checking Probate packages at State Records. The Administrators or Executors are named and

often give the relationship to the deceased. Well worth checking out this resource.

When looking for the notice on the page don't always expect to find the notice under a large heading such as Marriage, Birth etc. Sometimes the article is tucked away in a column such as "Molong News" or "Toogong Notes". It may even appear as a small paragraph at the bottom of the page or tucked into an article about something else. Look carefully!

Lynne Irvine

The work of the newspaper indexing team has added valuable information to the Library Catalogue. Since the initial training and an occasional refresher session, the team has managed itself very well and has kept up a cracking pace of data entry with an enviable level of accuracy. Thank you to all involved. Please contact Lynne if you would like to join the indexing team. We would especially like to have more people adding the information in the computer.

Ros Dorsman - Technical Services Librarian, Central West Libraries

Collecting Information

A few years ago I had to attend to the funeral arrangements of a 97 year old aunt by marriage. She was the wife of my mother's brother and he had died some years before. They had had no children.

Amongst all the questions I was asked to answer, was what was her mother's maiden name. Luckily with my interest in family history, I happened to know it.

I mention this to warn people and make them aware that it is so important to know family details.

I have found that many people – particularly men – are unaware of the maiden name of their grandmother, and indeed unaware of many family details.

Beware, you may be faced with needing to know that information and family information in general in the event of deaths in the family – and also legal and other occurrences.

Please collect your family information and at least write up a pedigree chart. There are practical advantages in having a knowledge of your family history.

Family History Societies in your own area will be able to assist you to get started.

Shirley Duckworth

Medical History

Many people do not realise the great value medical information can have if it is recorded in your family history research.

On a number of occasions I have personally found that a doctor has asked about the medical history in my family with a view to showing a pattern that could involve me. It is a valuable part of family history information.

One instance that I came across was when I found that a several times removed cousin of mine had married a not too close relative and their child, when an adult, was found to have an as yet untreatable disease. This disease is hereditary and it had re-occurred when two people from a family line had married. With all the family information collected, it gave the doctors a better chance of being able to treat the problem.

Not a happy ending but at least family research was a helping factor.

Just more evidence that family history that includes medical details is not only interesting but valuable.

Shirley Duckworth

How Did I Get Started On Family History

Many years ago when my daughter was at school (she's now a grandmother many times over) she had to do an assignment on her family tree and family history, so I had to supply the information. It meant having a big think and looking things up from Birthday Books, Bibles etc. I discovered I really didn't know how to spell my grandmother's surname. She had been widowed at 28, with 5 young children. After a time she was re-married to a German and that was the name that was tricking me. I discovered it was Schussler.

And, as you do, one thing led to another, and I was away on the hunt – there was always a further question to be answered. Then Maisie Roweth (a distant rellie and an Orange Family History Group member of many years) recommended that I join the local Family History Group and it was the best thing I've done. I found lots of co-operation and help which set me on the path to discovery.

Back then there was absolutely no computer research available, but at least BDM certificates were a lot cheaper, and books, microfiche and microfilm yielded wonderful results. Also to be able to explore parish records through the local LDS library provided some very old and exciting discoveries.

I have been able to trace many unknown relatives and have made heaps of friends (often by correspondence) who have been overwhelming with support and sharing of information.

Over the years the Orange Family History Group have undertaken big projects. 2 Pioneer Registers; transcribing all the headstones in district cemeteries and producing a CD of that; and transcribing the plaques of the Canobolas Crematorium and a CD of that as well; also quite a lot of indexing of local papers. Fun, interesting and satisfying achievements.

What better could anyone ask for?

Shirley Duckworth

How Did I Become Interested In Family History?

My father was born in England and came out to Oz in 1921. My father's mother passed away in the very early 1940's. My Grandfather remarried, and his second wife (who we always called Aunty Peg), used to keep in touch with his extended family in England and America. Some of the family had lived in India for many years running a Mica mine, and as a young child this seemed to me to be very exciting, so I loved to hear all these stories.

When my eldest daughter was in her last year in Primary School, she was asked to do a family tree. My maternal line was easy as we had spent lots of time with all the family as kids, and my mum was a big help with this. My paternal line was pretty basic, but Dad could go back for 4 or 5 generations, so that was fine too.

My husband's families both came out to Australia in the first decade of the 1900's from Scotland. We asked them for help, all they could come up with was to go back to their grandparents, not even a maiden name for Great Grandma, and they didn't think to include siblings. From that point, I started to accumulate information and to put it onto paper by hand – which is pretty hard work.

My history of the four families grew, very slowly, but I soldiered on. In 1995, my husband retired and we bought a computer. I got a family history program, and started to record all my information from bits and pieces that I had accumulated. I wasn't happy with the program so I switched to Family Tree Maker, which I have used ever since then. I compiled memories for all our immediate family – I wanted something to leave to my three children, six grandchildren and now three great grandchildren as well!

Along the way, I joined the Orange Family History Group, which has been a huge help and encouragement to me. After all this time, three of my family files go back to the 1600's and the other one to the early 1700's. This

information and all the associated back up material is contained in 26, 4 inch lever arch files, in a bedroom that has been converted into a computer room.

Family history can (and does) become an obsession, but when you find the answer to something that you have been searching for, sometimes for a very long time, it is so exciting and a real thrill! So we keep looking and researching – it is something that you can always build on.

Marie Cousins

Research Enquiries:

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

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JOHNSON

Daniel Johnson - Died 1859 - married Ellen Daley/Daly/ Dale.Children; Thomas Johnson; Michael Johnson; Daniel Johnson; Ellen married Henry Randell/Randall; Honora Johnson; Jane died 25/12/1960 Orange; Elizabeth Johnson.

Requested by Wendy Pickering.

TOWNSEND

William Townsend Died 19/9/1848 O'Connell Plains and Rebecca Sutherland Died 8/8/1882 Richmond: their son Richard Townsend Died 9/12/1930 Manildra; 1st wife Caroline Gavin Died 1884 Manildra: Children – Susannah Rebecca (Hannah) Davis Died 1933; Josiah Richard Townsend Died 1951; Vincent George Townsend Died 1939; MILDRED MARY TOWNSEND (twin) 1st Marriage William Sharp 2nd Marriage Frederick Rollo -Died 1955 Tamworth; Ada Amy Deaves Died 1953 Gosford; Richard Townsend; Alvina Gosper Died 1943; Theresa Townsend Died 1882; Amos Townsend Died 1932. 2nd wife Frances Amelia Davis Died 16/11/1943 - Children: David Henry Townsend Died 1956; Minnie Florence Townsend Died 1973; Ellen Martha Townsend Died 1890; Francis William Townsend Died 1949; Cecil Walter Townsend Died 1971; Pearlie Maude Bennett Died 1969; Ruby May Townsend Died 1967.

Requested by Marissa Smith.

HICKS

Humphrey Hicks - Royal Hotel Cadia - died 26/10/1877 Molong. Wife Martha Hicks (nee Pyne) her 2nd marriage Thomas Elliott she died 3/6/1920 at Orange. Children: Evelina Bennett Died 1884 Orange; Matilda Milne Died 1950 Watson's Bay; Harry Hicks Died 1864; HARRY HICKS - ran the Hillston

Spectator newspaper in late 1890's. Died 1957 East Hills; Mary Hicks Died 1886; Willie Hicks Died 1945 Orange; Jonathon Hicks Died 1938 Orange; Alma Pyne Hicks Died 1957 Guildford; Mary Jane Wood Died 1963.

Requested by Kerry Weeks.

BURRELL

John Burrell: died 1884 Spring Terrace; wife Mary Burrell (nee Horton): died 1876 Spring Creek, Orange; Children: Ann Burrell: married John Daley, Joseph Wright & James Greenfield she died 9/5/1900; John Burrell died 1824; James Burrell died 1858 Rose Inn Hartley; Joseph Burrell Died 1908; Elizabeth Parker Died 1902 Broadford Vic; Maria Madden died 1916 Laquna, Cessnock; Mary Knott Died 1907 Wollombi Richmond; Martha Kinsela Died 1894 Manildra; Sophia Bowman; Frances married Alfred Bowman & William John Kelly Died 1901 Richmond; William Thomas Burrell Died 1921; Charlotte Moore died 1919 St. George Qld; Sarah Caroline Burrell Died 1849. John Thomas Burrell Died 1916 married Jane Johnston her second marriage Arthur Ernest Matthews 1918 Blayney she died 15/3/1956. Children: Catherine Janet Burke Died 1968; John Thomas Joseph Burrell Died 1918; Margaret Annie -1st Marriage Funnell 2nd Marriage William Robinson; Ellen Mary Burrell Died 1902; David Albert Burrell Died 1970 Parkes; May E. -1st Marriage Leslie Anderson 2nd married Francis Dalley. Died 1954 Chester Hill; William James Burrell Died 1990 Parkes.

Requested by Marilyn Terlich.

JACOBS

Mary Ann Jacobs (nee McKay) died 1860 buried Orange Cemetery married John Jacobs in the Wesleyan Methodist Church Bathurst 1841.

Requested by Victoria Burke.

FREEMAN

George Freeman & Margaret (nee Dunn) married Roman Catholic Church Bathurst - 1855 they gave their abode as Orange: Children: Samuel, Elizabeth, Henry, George, James, William and Susan.

Requested by Penny Comans.

SHARP/SHARPE

William James Sharp born 1858 Lucknow married 1881 in Parkes Died 1931 Orange. Buried Spring Hill. William married Eliza Charlotte Parker. Children: Louisa Elizabeth Gander died 1964; Eliza May Selwood Died 1956 Orange; Edith Ellen Selwood Died 1929 buried Spring Hill; William George Sharp died 1960; Clement J. Sharp died 1915; Lillian Eva 1st marriage Acourt 2nd marriage Parker, died 1962; Alma Emily Lane died 1959 and Augustus Baden Powell Sharp Died 1983.

Requested by Marissa Smith.

QUINN

Francis Quinn Born 1854 - Publican of Great Western Hotel, Greyhound Hotel & Royal Hotel Mandurama - died 1929 parents Henry Quinn of Pepper Creek

(Rockley) and Teresa Quinn (nee Rourke) 1st wife Johanna Quinn (nee Murphy) died 1900; Children Henry Quinn died 1937; Mary Bartle died 1965; Teresa -1st marriage Gearin 2nd marriage Murphy died 1951; Francis Quinn; Gertrude Grace Considine died 1979; John Huntley Quinn died 1932; Daniel Quinn died 1958; Ellen Davis Died 1980. 2nd married Mary McConnell: children: Johanna Schmidt died 1985; Arthur J. Quinn; Ernest W. Quinn; Philomena E. Quinn; Joseph Patrick Quinn; Laurence Quinn.

Requested by Leonie Quinn.

WALLACE

Pearl Isabel Wallace married William Amos Loomes (her name on her marriage certificate) - on her sons birth certificate is listed as Pearl Isabel. However, on electoral rolls listed as Maggie Loomes and her death certificate Margaret Loomes. Death certificate stated she was born at Warialda parents John Harper/Harpur Wallace and Margaret Taylor and on her marriage certificate stated she was born Orange.

Requested by Warren Baker.

MUGGLETON

Agatha Naomi Thomas - Born Waldegrove - parents William Visgo Pearce Thomas and Mary Catherine Williams. 1st marriage: Edward McKenzie 2nd marriage Alfred Muggleton 1922 Tallwood. She died 1969 Orange buried Orange Cemetery.

Requested by Kerry Meagher.

MURPHY

Michael Murphy of Meadow Creek married Mary Ryan.

Requested by Gayle Stewart.

HALL

George Hall - married Mary Eliza Webb: He was the proprietor of the Western Examiner in Orange for 10 years. He became bankrupted in 1878. He died 11/7/1905 buried Woronora Cemetery. Children: Hilda Mary Webb Hall Born 1874 Orange; George Ernest Webb Hall Born 1873 Orange Died 1877 aged 4 years & 3 months.

Requested by Elizabeth Michell.

NATTRASS

Joseph Natrass married Minnie Brown - 1903 reg Sydney. Minnie Natrass died 1903 Annandale. Issue: Vera Natrass; Maude Natrass born 1902 Orange Died 1902 unmarked grave Presbyertian Section Orange Cemetery. Electoral Roll - 1903: Natrass Minnie & Joseph - Edward St., Orange. He was a miner. Electoral Roll - 1909,1913 & 1915: Natrass Joseph - Summer St., Orange. Bookmaker Electoral Roll- 1916 - Natrass Joseph - 2 Anson St., Orange.

COFFEY

Patrick Coffey died 25/12/1872 buried Orange Cemetery - Born Limerick Ireland. Buried next to his daughter Mary Ann Taylor.

Requested by Yvette Campbell.

FOX & FROST

Ambrose Fox Died 1882 Orange son of Peter Fox and Catherine Kennedy married Annie Elizabeth Frost daughter of Samuel & Mary Ann Forst. She married Peter Scanlon in 1890 under the name of Madeleine Fox. Also information on Peter Scanlon.

Requested by Lyn Hall.

MARTIN, SHERRY & COMMINS

Daniel Sherry died 1913 wife Elizabeth Sherry died 1898. Their daughter Alice Sherry married Laurence Francis Martin son of John Martin -proprietor of the Ruby Hotel and Sarah Martin (nee Commins/Cummins).

Requested by Andrew Gallagher.

Season's Greeting and Holiday Opening Times

To all of our readers every best wish for the festive season.

If you are visiting Orange City Library over the Christmas / New Year period, please note our holiday opening hours to avoid disappointment when you are "ready to research."

December 24	Closing at 12 noon
December 25 – 27	Closed
December 28 – 30	Open from 10am to 5pm
December 31 - January 2	Closed