



ORANGE FAMILY HISTORY GROUP NEWSLETTER APRIL 2018



Copyright © 2016 by Orange City Council. This work is made available under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License: <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0>

Autumn already! – Where does time go? It seems only yesterday that we were recovering from hosting the 2017 NSW & ACT Association of Family History Societies Conference and already registrations for the **2018 Conference [Sailing into History](#)** in Batemans Bay are open. Do pop over to their website to see what they have planned.

Here in Orange plans are afoot to interest the next generation in family history research and in the coming April school holidays we will be offering ***Family History 101*** for young people aged 10-14. This will be held over two sessions (18 & 26 April) and will introduce participants to the basic tools and concepts of family history research. Bookings are essential – sessions are free. Check our website for further details (www.cwl.nsw.gov.au) or phone us on 6393 8132 or register on eventbrite.com.au

Our fabulous volunteers continue to add names to the [Newspaper index](#), which can be searched through the Library's catalogue. Since 2009, they have created almost 150,000 entries which index births, death, marriages and other milestones reported in the local newspapers. They have concentrated on the *Central Western Daily* from 1946 and the *Orange Leader* between 1913 and 1929. If you follow the link above you will go straight to the search box. This is a great starting point if you are researching an Orange resident.

We hope you enjoy our April Newsletter – a few quirky stories to add to the mix.

ASHES OF MAN MIXED IN PUDDING

Strange Story in Letter

Central Western Daily – 1 December 1948: Page Six

An amazing story of a man's ashes being boiled in a Christmas pudding is contained in a letter received from England by Mr John Irving of Orange. Mr Irving is the former golf professional at Duntryleague. The letter came from his sister, Mrs Harry Ransom of Harrow, Middlesex, England.

His sister wrote as follows: "There is a chap who works at Harry's foundry, who has relatives in Australia, and they wrote to say they were sending everything for making a Christmas pudding. "The parcel arrived and in it was a little canister"

"So his wife made the pudding and put in the contents of the canister, thinking it must be spice, and boiled it." "The next day they received a letter to say that in the tin were the remains of Uncle Harry, who was cremated."

"So they did not know whether to eat the pudding or bury it". "So the man brought the pudding to the works and put it in the furnace."

"So the poor fellow was cremated in Australia, sent to England and boiled in a Christmas pudding, and then burnt in a furnace."

Mrs Ransom in her letter, mentioned the cold, foggy weather in England and envied her brother in the Australian sunshine." However she said that there was more coal available in England for the winter, and that 'was a blessing'.

ODDSPOT

CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY – MONDAY 16 April 2001: Page Five

He gave her a dark chocolate Easter egg. But she preferred a milk chocolate one, so she went back to the shop secretly and exchanged it.

What she didn't know was the original contained a \$US2,300 (\$AU4,593) diamond-and-rubies engagement ring.

The 30-something boyfriend in the Italian town of Perugia had the egg specially made containing the ring as part of his planned marriage proposal. When the couple discovered the mistake, they rushed back to the shop, but the egg had already been sold to another customer.

The woman turned to a lawyer, who launched a televised appeal calling on the finder, with the offer of a reward.

DEAD, THEN ALIVE

Central Western Daily – December 1948

ROME, Wednesday

Some mourners fled in panic when 48 year old Vincenzo Filotoe sat up in his coffin 48 hours after he had been certified as dead, says Reuter's Pescara correspondent.

Filotoe collapsed at the sight of the coffin and candles. Later he said he dreamt he was going through a beautiful garden to the Gate of Paradise, but an unknown person 'turned him away.'

CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY - 4 March 1949: Page One

FERDINAND THE PLAYFUL STEER

Ferdinand the Playful Steer is the bugbear of builders at the Orange Technical College where work is well under way. Ferdinand turns on all the water taps, to the great annoyance of the men.

He sometimes pulls the hoses off the taps and turns the handle with his horns. As mischievous as any small boy, Ferdinand knows when he's doing wrong, and dashes off to the farthest corner when the workers come near.

Piles of house bricks and timber are catsmeat to Ferdinand, who scatters them to the four winds.

'BODY' WALKED

CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY - 23 April 1949: Page One

Lithgow, Friday

A train driver, investigating a bump at Wentworth Falls, found a man lying near the line.

Believing the man to be dead, the station staff moved the train and rolled the body on to a platform.

They were carrying the body into the station office, when it sat up and complained about the rail service, rolled a cigarette and walker away.

The 'body' took a taxi, but was later traced and found to be Mr Michael McEwan of Wentworth Falls.

He was uninjured.

MOTHER 'LOST' CHILDREN FOR 25 YEARS
CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY – 27 July 1949: Page One

Two young men and their sister who had been brought up thinking they were orphans, had a joyous reunion with their mother in Orange at the weekend. Their mother, who had not seen her children for nearly 25 years, had no idea that she would ever see her family again.

The story of this family which has suddenly found happiness after years of sorrow began during the first World War. An Australian soldier brought back an English bride in 1918 and the couple settled in Sydney. They had three sons and one daughter.

After losing her eldest son, and then nearly losing her own life when the little girl was born, the Englishwoman's husband died. The strain and the responsibility became too much for her, and she had to be admitted to a mental home in Sydney.

When the Orange Mental Hospital was opened, the patient was brought here. Over the years, however, she got better, and when her mental health was completely restored she began to work in the Mental Hospital kitchen. She had completely lost trace of her two sons and her daughter, and had no idea whether they were alive or dead. She eventually moved from the Mental Hospital to go into service with several professional men in Orange. Recently she got a position at the Orange Base Hospital where she told friends she has never been happier.

Legacy, in the meantime, had taken up this war widow's case.

With the help of the Base Hospital resident medical officer, Dr Peter Lewin, the woman's three children, now grown up, were found. They had been brought up in Legacy and Church of England homes and had received high educations. One son is an engineer, the other in a business firm in Sydney. Both served in World War II. The daughter is a buyer for a large firm of chain stores.

It was in Orange this weekend that all three had the happiest moment of their lives – they met their mother. The reunion took place in the foyer of the Royal Hotel.

KISSING COSTS MONEY
(By a Reuter Correspondent)
CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY – 20 July 1949: Page Three

KOLHAPUR (Bombay Province)

A kiss in a public street cost a young couple 30 rupees (£2/5/-).

The police charged them with 'displaying their attachment in the street'. The husband was fined 20 rupees and the wife 10 rupees.

SECOND MARRIAGE FOR BALT COUPLE

CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY – 13 July 1949: Page One

The second marriage of a Latvian couple, Mr and Mrs Victor Sabanskis was celebrated in Orange yesterday, because records of their marriage in Poland five years ago were destroyed in the war. The Orange Registrar of Marriages, Mr R C Sheridan performed the ceremony at the court house.

Mr and Mrs Sabanskis said that they were 'married' again because it was necessary for them to have legal evidence of their marriage. Mr Sheridan said that the Registrar-General had given special permission for the 'second marriage'.

Mr Sabanskis, a doctor of engineering, and Mrs Sabanskis, a solicitor, have been in Australia about a year and are living in Orange.

CHILDREN KILLED

The lives of both these migrants over the past ten years is a grim reminder of the fearful turmoil in which World War II placed Europe.

Sabanskis said he was a Latvian and was making good money before the war as an engineer. When Latvia was over-run by the Russians his first wife and his two children were killed. 'They were murdered by the Russians' he said yesterday. His parents were also killed in Latvia and Sabanskis was in a German labour camp. It was in Poland that Sabanskis met his present wife.

RECORDS DESTROYED

Mrs Sabanskis practiced as a solicitor for several years with her first husband, who was a doctor of justice in Poland. He was killed by the Russians too, and so were her parents' Sabanskis said.

Five years ago Mr and Mrs Sabanskis were married in a registry office in Poland – occupied by the Germans at the time.

According to law they had to wait several weeks before the marriage ceremony could be celebrated in a church. Before that time lapsed the Russians marched into Poland and all civil records in the village in which Sabanskis and his wife lived were destroyed. It was not until the couple reached Australia that they found out how awkward it was not to have legal proof of their marriage.

STILL NERVOUS

Mr and Mrs Sabanskis were just as nervous as any teenagers yesterday although it was really the third marriage ceremony both of them have been through.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Sergeant W Thomas, of Orange police, and a Central Western Daily reporter.

'Everything will be right this time' said Sabanskis looking at the police sergeant.

After the short marriage ceremony Mr Sheridan wished them a happy and prosperous life in Australia.

'I think it will be so' said Sabanskis, 'but sometimes I think the Australians do not like us'.

COOK BETWEEN THESE HOURS
CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY – 2 July 1949: Page One
(Restrictions due to coal Strikes in NSW)

Following are the hours between which electricity and gas may be used for cooking in Orange:

Electricity: Week days 7.30am to 9.30am, and 6pm to 8pm. Sundays 8.30am to 10.30am and 6pm to 8pm.

Gas: Every day, between 6am and 8am between 12.30pm and 1.30pm, and between 4.30pm and 7pm.

DAY BY DAY
CENTRAL WESTERN DAILY – 11 July 1949: Page One

City electrical engineer Mr Mike Connaghan visited an Orange barber the other day for a haircut. He sat in the chair, and the barber zoomed the clippers over his neck.

'Oh! Can you use the electrical clippers?' said Mr Connaghan.

'These work off a battery' said the barber.

When the haircut was completed the engineer got out of the chair, and he knew enough about electricity to see the clippers worked from a power point.

I'm the electrical engineer, and I must warn you that you can't use those clippers again' Mr Connaghan said.

'Gee! If I'd known who you were I'd have used the hand clippers' said the barber.

TOO WARM TO BE DEAD
Jacksonville Florida
Central Western Daily – September 1949

Friday. Nineteen-year-old negro, Frank Ray, was put in a 'cooler' yesterday because he was too warm to be dead.

Ray dashed into a funeral parlour and joined several corpses on the table.

Police, hot on his heels felt the bodies until they came to one that was warm.

They took Ray to gaol on a vagrancy charge.

SUPRAIL
Central Western Daily – 5 August 1949

A Mrs Roberts Adelaide bound, boarded the wrong train the other morning and ended up at Coonamble. The Sympathetic S.M. arranged her return to Orange and telegraphed Dubbo thus: 'A lady Roberts ... etc.'

On reaching Dubbo it was really turned on, the railway boys being most deferential – they had read the telegram as "A Lady Roberts ... etc.'

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The Orange Leader - 11/7/1923: Death: Mervyn James Astill.

The death took place at Parramatta Hospital, Saturday morning of Mr Mervyn James Astill son of Mrs H. Jones of Orange. Deceased who was a single man left Orange, almost seven years ago, and has since been earning his living in Sydney. He was only 27 years of age and up to the time of his leaving Orange for the metropolitan had lived all his life in this town. Deceased was buried at Rookwood on Monday morning.

The Orange Leader - 17/9/1923: Mr Thomas Sweeney

Another war victim passed to his long rest in the person of Mr Thomas Sweeney, at Redfern, on Tuesday afternoon last. Born at Orange 33 years ago, he was a son of Mr & Mrs John Sweeney, old residents who removed from our midst to the metropolis at about the time the war broke out. Educated at the Patrician Brothers' School, the deceased entered the employ of Prescott's Ltd., in a clerical capacity as a youth. About 11 years ago he removed to Adelaide and was in Orange on holiday when the call of his country came. Altogether he served five years and 216 days with the 2nd and 6th battalions and returned to his native land hopelessly broken in health through having been gassed and contracting other war ailments. In spite of the fact that he was a great sufferer, he maintained wonderfully buoyant spirits to the closing hour of his life. At Randwick and hospitals the devoted care and attention which he received at home were supplemented, but only temporary relief could at this time be afforded him. Mr J. Sweeney of March Street, is a brother and so is Mr Frank Sweeney, of Sydney and Mrs S. Weeden, of Lakemba, is a sister. To them and the sorrowing mother and father genuine sympathy will go out from a numerous circle of Orange friends in their bereavement.

The Orange Leader - 17/9/1923: Death Notice Mrs Naomi Healey.

The death occurred at "Erin Vale" Dalby (Qld) on 22nd August, of Mrs Naomi Healey, who for a number of years was a well-known and highly respected resident of the Blayney and Carcoar districts. She was a sister of the late Mr Joel Blazley, Carcoar, Abel Blazeley, Cowra, Mrs W. Tucker Woodstock and Mrs S. Marsden, Blayney. Her only surviving sister is Mrs G. Bouchier of "Erin Vale" Dalby.

The Orange Leader - 29/6/1924: Mr Harry Burrows.

Mr Harry Burrows is leaving for America on July 3, to pursue his dental studies in the hope of becoming a Doctor of Dentistry. On Friday night the Winter Dance Club, of which he has been secretary for many years made him a presentation and wished him every success. The Mercantile Club, of which he was also a member wished him bon voyage, Mr J.A. Murphy acting as the club's mouthpiece.

The Orange Leader -14/10/1927: Obituary - Mrs Patrick Moylan.

Keen regret will be felt at the passing of Mrs Patrick Moylan at her residence "The Gunyah" Cascade Street, Katoomba, on Monday last. Mrs Moylan was a native of Navan County Meath, Ireland and came to Orange with her parents in 1894. Her late husband was employed for some time by Burke, Coulson and Naylor and later carried on a dairying business. They resided in Oliver Street, East Orange, where many will remember Mrs Moylan as kindly lovable woman and a loyal friend. Six Years ago she left Orange to live with members of her family at Katoomba. She had been ailing for some time, but the change of condition which led to her demise was very sudden. The funeral took place on Wednesday the remains having been brought to Orange to be interred in the Roman Catholic portion of the cemetery. The remains were laid to rest alongside those of her late husband, who predeceased her by some 16 years. The deepest sympathy will go out, to the grieving members of her family, all of whom are natives of Orange Viz: Mrs McGannon (Kathleen); Veronica (Mrs Martin) Cecilia (Mrs J.C. Kelly). Misses Julia, Roseanna, Lavinia and Messrs Edward ("Pat") and Jack.

The Orange Leader - 5/10/1928: Mrs Eva Ellen Coomber

The death occurred on Wednesday at the home of her brother Mr Wilson, Prince Street of Mrs Eva Ellen Coomber, aged 31 years. Deceased who leaves a husband and two young children, up to a month ago resided at Brisbane. She had been suffering from an incurable illness for a long period. The funeral taken place today in the Cudal cemetery.

The Orange Leader - 16/9/1929: Mr Frederick John Small.

Mr Frederick John Small an old and respected resident of the Cumnock district, died on Sunday 8th inst., at the age of 74 years, the cause of death being bronchial pneumonia. He was a native of Penrith and was married to Miss Elizabeth Say, at Bathurst about 50 years ago. Deceased went to Cumnock about 40 years ago and acquired the property known as "Rosehill Farm" which he still owned at the time of his death. Besides an aged widow he leaves the following sons and daughters: Messrs George, Bert, Frank and Samuel and Mesdames James Ryan (Bournewood) Herb Downton (Bournewood); E. Bruton (Cumnock); A McNamara (Sydney); A. Lyons (Bourke) and Miss Gladys Small.

The Orange Leader - 18/9/1929: Death of Mrs E.C. Purdie.

Orange residents will regret to hear of the death of Mrs E.C. Purdie, wife of Mr J.S. Purdie formerly of "Killara" Summer Street, Orange. The deceased lady died at her resident at Turramurra, on Sunday night. Besides a sorrowing husband, Mrs Purdie leaves behind two daughters, Mrs Pennefather, the well-known lady golf champion, and Mrs W. Paton. Mrs Purdie was an active member of the Orange Golf Club and Croquet Club while in Orange a lady who was held in the highest respect by all who knew her.

The Orange Leader - 13/9/1929: Obituary - Mr Thomas Robinson.

The death has occurred in Sydney at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr J.W. Martin,

Deacon Street, Auburn of Mr Thomas Robinson, who was a resident many years ago, of Orange and at which centre he once held the license of the now defunct Railway Arms and White Horse Hotels. Deceased, who was 87 years of age, was amongst the first teamsters to convey goods across the Blue Mountains to Bathurst and Orange. His wife who predeceased him 11 years ago at the age of 70 years, was a daughter of the late Mr Richard Pike, of Quakers' Hill. The late Mr & Mrs Robinson reared a family of 10 children, nine of whom are still living.

The Orange Leader - 8/5/1931: Mr L.H. Rout.

Mr L.H. Rout, who has been a resident of Orange, for the past three years leaves during the early part of next week for Bedgerabong. The departure of Mr Rout from the town will be keenly felt by the Returned Soldiers' League, of which body he has been secretary for the past two years. Despite the loss of a leg at the war, he was imbued with the greatest enthusiasm and his comrades will bid him good-bye with the deepest regrets.

The Orange Leader - 23/9/1935: Obituary - Iris Mortomore.

Diphtheria claimed a victim yesterday morning in the infectious ward of the Orange Hospital, when Iris the 5 1/2 years old daughter of Pastor and Mrs Mortomore of the Four Square Gospel Church, passed away after nine days illness. The bereaved parents reside at Warrendine and came to Orange from Melbourne only three months ago. Iris was the youngest of their three children and there will be general sympathy for them in their grief the more so because it provides evidence that the malady which claimed her is still present in the town in a virulent form. The medical and nursing staff at the Hospital gave every means at their command to save the child but the infection had secured too firm a hold on its victim.

Orange Cemetery - Methodist section (H135) - Headstone - Iris Mortomore - died 22/9/1935.

The Orange Leader - 8/11/1937: Obituary: Miss Flora Kennedy.

After a short illness the death occurred at the Base Hospital on Saturday of Miss Flora Kennedy, daughter of the late Mr & Mrs Michael Kennedy of Canowindra, at the age of 35 years. She had spent practically the whole of her life at Canowindra, but had been assisting the nuns at Croagh Patrick Orphanage for several weeks. She is survived by two sisters: Mrs Pat Hardy of Peak Hill and formerly of Orange and Miss K. Kennedy of Canowindra. She was a niece of Mr W. Stewart of Dalton Street. Her remains were taken to Canowindra yesterday, afternoon after a short service at St. Joseph's Church, Orange and interred in the Catholic portion of the Canowindra Cemetery.

The Orange Leader - 8/11/1937: Tragic death. Well-known Orange Girl.

Under tragic circumstances, the death occurred at Walgett on Friday of Mrs A. McIntosh (nee Miss Nancy Sadie Loewenthal) eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs S. Loewenthal of

Nashdale. In a fortnight she would have celebrated her coming of age. The news of her demise came as a severe shock to her parents, family and friends in Orange and district where she was well-known and esteemed. She leaves a husband who is a farmer at Walgett and a baby one month old, besides sorrowing parents, three sisters, Gladys, Betty and Judy and four brothers, Bob, Lewis, Athol and John. Her remains were brought to Orange and buried in the Methodist portion of the Orange cemetery yesterday afternoon. A large number attended the funeral.

The Orange Leader - 5/6/1944: Orange Soldier's Death.

It is with regret we record the death on December 20, 1942 of Private Norman Alfred Sharpe, familiarly known as "Bennie". He had been previously reported missing. Now he is reported as having been killed in action on the above date at Sanananda, New Guinea. Pte Sharpe, who was a polisher by trade, was a popular young fellow and was well known in football circles as a prominent member of the Woollen Mills Club. His passing will be deeply regretted by his many friends and admirers. Two other brothers are serving in the A.I.F. The late Pte Sharpe was a son of Mr C. Sharpe and the late Mrs Sharpe of 22 March St., Orange and brother of Ruby, Muriel, Jane, Alison, Roy, Charles, Fred (ex-A.I.F.); Frank, Lionela and Mervyn (A.I.F.) His fiancé was Miss Moira Fitzgerald (WRAN). To all the deepest sympathy will be offered in the loss of brave young son and brother.

The Orange Leader - 19/8/1947.

William Michael Lawson, was an Orange Native. Murder charge at Goondiwindi. Following the death of William Michael Lawson 37, at Goodiwindi on Saturday night John George Newman was charged with murder and remanded to appear next Friday. William Lawson was a director of Lawson Brothers wood store brokers at Goodiwindi (on the Queensland border) and a native of Orange. Deceased was admitted to the Goondiwindi Hospital late on Saturday night with a fractured skull. Mr Pat Lawson of Rogers Meatworks Orange is a brother. Deceased is survived by his wife and two children.

Central Western Daily - 19/11/1947: Obituary: Mrs Ena Norma Speet.

After a long illness following a serious operation last year, the death occurred at the Base Hospital yesterday morning of Mrs Ena Norma Speet, wife of Mr Ron Speet, of the Hotel Canobolas at the age of 29 years. Mrs Speet whose parents predeceased her was a native of Perth Western Australia. During the war she served as a W.A.A.F for four years and it was at that time she met Mr Speet in Marborough Queensland while he was a member of the R.A.A.F They were married 2 1/2 years ago and made their home at the Hotel Canobolas where Ron assists his father, Mr P.M.A. Speet in the management of the business. Mrs Ron Speet was a lovable personality and during her comparatively short residence in Orange she had endeared herself to all with whom she became acquainted. The sincerest sympathy will be extended to the Speet family in their great loss. The remains are being taken to Sydney and will be cremated at the

Northern Suburbs crematorium this afternoon. Messrs Box and Jeffree funeral directors of Orange have charge of the mortuary arrangements.

Central Western Daily - 17/12/1948: Orange Man Returns.

Visit after long absence. A native of Orange, who served his apprenticeship to the printing trade at the old Orange Western Advocate more than 40 years ago, is revisiting the town after a lengthy absence. He is Mr Thomas Hackett, member of a former well-known March Street family. In his boyhood days he was a next-door neighbour of the late Mr George Thompson, and for many years worked alongside him as a compositor. Mr Hackett when quite a young man, removed to Sydney, where he is still associated with newspapers. For the past 14 years he has been a proof-reader and is at present with a prominent city publication the Shipping News. He married a Coonamble girl, who died four years ago, and he has a family of two sons and three daughters. On his return to Orange at the weekend one of the first of his old schoolmates, two of his old workmates, to greet him was Mr Paddy Shannon.

Central Western Daily - 2/3/1949: War bride returns to Manildra.

Manildra - First request by Mr & Mrs Scurrah when they arrived in Australia was for "a good hearty Australian meal". Their two children ate large quantities of fruit a very novel experience for them. Mr & Mrs Scurrah and their children travelled from England on the migrant ship Georgie. The family formerly lived at Wakefield Yorkshire. Mrs Scurrah is the daughter of Mrs E. Lennaen of Gumble Manildra. As Miss Lily Lennaen she met her husband when detachments of the R.N. were stationed in Australia during World War 11. During that period the couple were married at Manildra at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Mr Scurrah later sailed back to England with the naval forces his wife joining him some months later. Mrs Lennaen Snr and several members of her family were present in Sydney when the Georgie arrived. Mr Scurrah is a joiner by occupation and he and his wife and family intend to make their home at Manildra. Later he intends to work at his trade hereabouts. With the continuing demand for builders at present he should find no difficulty in securing work. The first request of the newly-arrived couple and their children was for a hearty Australian meal with fruit. The fruit first sampled on arrival was a novelty to the youngsters. Fruit available in England was beyond the means of the average person to purchase.

The Orange Leader - 30/5/1949: Obituary - Donald MacTavish.

The death occurred at the Base Hospital last night of Mr Donald MacTavish of 33 Macnamara Street, aged 71 years. He was a native of Araluen and came to Orange six years ago. He was a member of the Masonic and Oddfellows lodges. A wife and two sons survive Keith (Sydney) and Ross (Coonabarabran). Mr MacTavish also leaves behind two brothers John (Auburn) and Alexander (Sydney). The remains will be taken to Sydney for cremation. Mr A. McGrath has charge of the arrangements.

Central Western Daily - 8/10/1968: Johnsons Reunion.

About 200 descendants of Edwin and Edith Johnson gathered on Saturday for a reunion at the "Royalla" homestead, now owned by one of the sons, Kitch Johnson. The Johnsons were two of the early settlers of the Yeoval district and their nine children settled on farms at Yeoval; Grenfell; Lake Cargelligo and Peak Hill. Edwin Johnson was born in Bathurst in 1874 and lived for short periods at Bathurst; Molong and Cumnock. He married Edith Miller, of Wellington, in the Wellington Church of England. In 1913 he bought the "Royalla" property and lived in a stone house at "Buckinbah" where Banjo Paterson lived for the first eight years of his life. The present homestead at "Royalla" was built in 1922. In 1947 the couple purchased a house in Yeoval where they lived till their death.

If you recognise your family or can help with information etc please contact:

The Research Officer
Orange Family History Group
PO Box 35
ORANGE NSW 2800
email: familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au