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WHO WERE "MUM & DAD"?



*Mum & Dad Café, 70 Lachlan Street, Forbes
(Photograph from We Grew Up In Forbes Facebook site)*

*Do you remember the Mum and Dad Café in Forbes?
Have you ever wondered how the name came about and
who "Mum" and "Dad" were?*



Henry Webster

According to the Daily Telegraph of 15th December 1940, Mr & Mrs Henry Webster, 54 years married, are one of the State's happiest couples, winning £5 in a competition as proof. They are the only couple in New South Wales who are registered to call themselves "Mum and Dad". They registered the title because for 40 years they ran refreshment rooms in Forbes under that name.

**ALL
MEMBERS'
FEES \$25.00
PER ANNUM**

DUE 1ST JULY

**(This covers
the period
from 1st July
to 30th June
the following
year)**



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RESEARCH ROOM

The Forbes Family History Group research room is situated in Harold Street, at the back of the Forbes Shire Library. It is open each Wednesday, from 10am to 12 noon and also each Saturday from 11am to 3pm.

Research Fees are as follows: -

- 1) Free to members attending in person, except photocopying.
- 2) Written enquiries: \$20.00 payable upon enquiry—photocopying, postage and handling additional.
- 3) Non-Members: \$10.00 per day for the use of the facility, plus photocopying.

MEETINGS

- 1) Meetings are held in the Group's rooms, at 3pm on the third Saturday of the month.
- 2) The Annual General Meeting of the Forbes Family History Group Inc. is held at 3pm on the third Saturday in September each year.

The Secretary
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WHO WERE “MUM & DAD”? (cont.)

Henry Webster arrived in Australia during the South African War “with a solitary shilling in his pocket”. He had no schooling as his family was poor, and he started work at the Colonial Sugar Refinery when he was ten.

At the age of 15 he had his own barber’s shop in Orange.

Mr Webster first met Mrs Webster (nee Eleanor Moore) at the door of his hair-dressing shop at Orange when they were both teenagers. Mr Webster was chatting to a friend when she passed and he remarked to his friend: “That’s a good sort of a girl”. The friend introduced him. Eleanor, who was born in Bathurst in February 1872, was the town beauty, and was known locally as “The Orange Venus”. Mr Webster is quoted as saying : “I was 17 when I met this little apple-cheeked country girl. I courted her for 11 months and memories of our courtship are still my happiest”.

Henry and Eleanor were engaged eight months after they met and three months later, on 9th November 1886, were married at Orange at the ages of 18 and 14 respectively, with the blessing of the bride’s parents. Eleanor became a mother to their daughter Elizabeth before she was 16, and was a grandmother at 35.

After five years in Orange, they moved to Forbes, where Mrs Webster became known as “The Flower of Forbes”. Henry Webster made his start in Forbes as a master hairdresser, with a gin case for a chair.

They opened their “Mum and Dad” tea room at 70 Lachlan Street, Forbes next to Henry’s barber shop. The café became a very popular venue and many Forbes locals will no doubt recall going to the Mum & Dad Café to buy refreshments during intermission at the nearby Century Picture Theatre. The couple were so well-known that a letter written from England and addressed simply “Dad and Mum, Australia”, reached them.

At the age of 40, Mrs Webster was still renowned for her looks. In 1911, she was one of 16 finalists chosen in a beauty contest to appear in the ring at the Sydney Stadium in connection with the Burns-Johnson world title fight. Although she didn’t win, she was highly commended.

An article from the Forbes Advocate dated 3rd May 1912 describes her as “A Forbes Venus”. The article stated that: “Eleanor Webster of Forbes may thank her athletic, fresh-air life for the secret whereby she has learned to grow old very gracefully. Her pretty face, luxuriant hair, good skin and striking figure make her appear younger and fresher than many a maiden in her teens.”

At Forbes, Mr Webster, a JP, was an alderman for several years and returning officer for the Electoral Division of Ashburnham. He attributed his success in business to the way he educated himself.

TALK ABOUT THE HOT TIMES—A Four Days Furnace

Forbes Advocate—30th July 1912

The years 1905 and 1906 are usually regarded by present residents of Forbes as being hither to the hottest experienced and some figures in relation to those years may be interesting in view of the hot time we've had this year.

In 1905, New Year's Day sent the thermometer up to 115 degrees (46°C) and the maximum for the three succeeding days was 112 (44°), 112 (44°) and 104 (40°) respectively. During January in that year the thermometer registered over 100 degrees (37.8°) on 10 occasions whilst in the succeeding month of February, the maximum was 93 (34°). The date on which 115 degrees was recorded was that on which the late Mr James Johnson dropped dead on the show-ground during the sports being held there.

In 1906 the thermometer went over the century 17 times—11 days in January and 6 in February, the record for that year being 109 (42.7°). There were four groups in January and two in February in that year when the mercury ran up on three successive days between the century and 108 (42°). We have not approached the above figures this year, though it is generally acknowledged that the heat has been more generally oppressive. November last opened cold with 56.5 (13.6°) and the mercury ran up to 93.5 (34.2°) on the 6th, to 96.5 (35.8°) on

the 10th, to 102.3 (38.8°) on the 15th and to 103.5 (39.7°) on the last day of the month. There was no century for two days in succession.

December was comparatively cool, the maximum being 97.3 (36.2°) on the 29th. January began with 88 (31.1°) on the 1st and didn't attain the century until the 14th. This century was followed by 106 (41°) on the 15th and on the 21st and 22nd there were two successive days with 105 (40.5°). The century was recorded on the last day of the month.

February was a hot month. On the first days of the month the thermometer showed 105.5 (40.8°), 107 (41.6°), 103 (39.4°) and 100; on the 6th and 7th 103.5 (39.7°) and 109 (42.7°) respectively; on the 16th a century and for the four days beginning with the 20th instant, the thermometer recorded 100.2 (37.8°), 101.5 (38.6°), 108 (42.2°) and 104.2 (40.1°) respectively.



**Travel may well broaden
the mind, but it
certainly narrows
the bank account.**
W.G.P.



FORBES' FIRST SNOW-DAY

Forbes Times—Saturday, 7th July 1900

**"PHENOMENAL!
What, snow in Forbes!
Never heard of such a thing."**

Yet snow it was, to a certainty.

It commenced about 8.30 on Thursday morning. A slight shower of rain introduced it, and for a time snow and rain fell together. It was hard to say which was going to see the other out. Presently the rain retired, and the "beautiful snow" had the field to itself. Soon everything out of doors was covered. The white carpet was deepening. Roads and tracks were no longer visible. Trees and plants were uniform in colour if in nothing else. The landscape, as far as the eye could reach, was white as an Arctic winter. Laggards who hadn't left their beds were told to hurry up and have a look at it, for it would soon be gone.

But it didn't go. It was the Snow's Sunday out, the first time out for nobody knows how long in Forbes. Even that oft-quoted personage, the "oldest inhabitant" had never seen such a sight on the Lachlan. It snowed for five solid hours without intermission as though loth to quit, and then it lay half-a-foot deep on the ground. The elders looked out of the windows, admired it, and returned to their seats by the fireside.

The youngsters splashed into it from the first, made snowballs and pelted each other until they were wet through. Snowballing is catching, in more senses than one. It's infectious. Everybody was looking at the fun in the streets, and so everybody joined in.

Long before dinner time, seven-tenths of the men and boys in the town were snowballing each other. There were pitched battles, hard fought battles, and some of the combatants got very rough handling.

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***Victoria Park
covered in snow—
July 1900.***

***(Howe Photograph
from Forbes
History Book, 1997)***

CIGARETTE FACTORY CLOSURE SERIOUS LOSS TO FORBES

Forbes Advocate— 15th August 1958

W.D. & H.O. WILLS' cigarette production annex at Forbes, which employs 40 females and 14 males, is in process of being transferred to Sydney.

Two making machines and one packing machine will be moved next month and it is the management's intention to complete the transfer of the remaining plant and equipment by the end of the year.

These decisions were communicated by the company's Sydney factory manager (Mr H. Sutton) at an interview with the Mayor (Ald. Woods) in Forbes yesterday.

“Was Only Temporary”

In a statement after the interview, Mr Sutton said he reminded Alderman Woods that his company's decision to set up an annex in Forbes in 1946 was dictated by the special circumstances of building restrictions and labour shortages in Sydney at that time.

The annex was always regarded as a temporary establishment because the economics of the industry demanded that under normal conditions, cigarette production should be concentrated at the centre of large scale distribution. Alderman Gunn, the then Mayor, had been acquainted with the temporary nature of the company's plant at Forbes.

“Actually”, Mr Sutton continued, “our decision to close Forbes was reached two years ago, but the transfer of the plant and employees was delayed pending a re-arrangement of the Sydney factory to absorb the machines at present in Forbes.

“This re-arrangement of factory space in Sydney, plus the erection of a very large factory in Melbourne, has enabled the company to proceed with the plan laid down two years ago.”

ECONOMIC FACTORS

Referring to the economies to be effected by the transfer, Mr Sutton explained that the Forbes annex was dependent on supplies of tobacco leaf which had been through the primary processing stages in Sydney and then transported to Forbes. It would not be economical to store large quantities of leaf in Forbes, nor to employ in the annex the machinery and specialised labour required to blend the leaf and process it through the stemming and cutting stages right up to the making and packing operations.

Now that space was available in Sydney and Melbourne, it was a natural and inevitable decision to transfer the manufacturing facilities in the annex at Forbes back to the location of the primary processing plant in these two capital cities.

CIGARETTE FACTORY CLOSURE SERIOUS LOSS TO FORBES

The cigarette production of W.D. & H.O. Wills had trebled in the past three years and although full supply had now been reached, there would still be a gradual expansion of production to meet the demands of a rapidly increasing Australian population and this could best be met from the larger manufacturing centres of Sydney and Melbourne.

Mr Sutton stated that the removing of the two making machines and the one packing machine will release about twelve employees. The company is pleased to offer employment at Raleigh Park, Sydney and, furthermore, will pay fares to Sydney. It will, however, be necessary for them to make their own arrangements for accommodation in Sydney.

When the factory finally closes, the company plans to make a similar arrangement with the remaining employees.

If any of these employees would prefer to remain in the Forbes district, Mr Sutton will assist in every way possible in collaboration with the Mayor and the District Officer of the Commonwealth Employment Service to obtain alternative employment in the district.

Mr Sutton also interviewed the employees at the annex yesterday. He made the offer of employment in Sydney and discussed plans for the orderly transfer of the plant and machinery back to the Sydney factory.

Tobacco Factory Staff, Forbes c.1956 (Photograph courtesy of Bob Flynn)



FORBES' FIRST SNOW-DAY (cont.)

It was not safe for elderly gentlemen to venture out of doors with an open umbrella in front of them. The target was too irresistible to escape attack. More than one umbrella and more than one old gentleman suffered serious contusions. A policeman was knocked over and rolled in the snow until he was unrecognisable. Matters were looking serious. Business had to be suspended, for everybody was on the mad ran-tan.



SNOW NOTES

The novelty of a heavy fall of snow in Forbes caused the town to turn out *en masse* during the whole of Thursday morning, and the place was literally dead so far as business was concerned.

Numbered among the snow-ballers were not a few of the fair sex, and they showed "throwing" abilities equal to the best of the men.

The "ballers" made it exceedingly rough for drivers of vehicles traversing the streets, but it was no use the unfortunates doing anything but smile and retaliate when an opportunity offered.

One most respectable gentleman was followed by a regular troop of "ballers" who attacked him right and left, and after he had beat a temporary retreat, he returned with a "man in blue" to make some arrests.

But the policeman was not taking any, and as he got quite as much as his *protégé*, he deemed it advisable to join in the fun.

Victoria Park was undoubtedly the sight of the town during the storm and Messrs F. and C. Howe succeeded in getting several very handsome pictures of the snow-laden garden.

The trees there were fairly breaking with the weight and it is feared a good deal of damage has been done.

Broken windows were a mere circumstance during the general attack in the streets, though those responsible made good the damage in several instances.

One poor fellow in a milk cart was attacked in Lachlan-street and he beat a hasty retreat into the Post Office, leaving his horse and cart to take care of themselves.

And it was rather hard on him that his cans should have been emptied and their contents devoured by the mob during his enforced retirement.

MOTHER'S DAY RAFFLE WINNERS:

Congratulations to the following winners in our Mother's Day raffle:

1st—Coralie Crouch

2nd—Allan Smith

3rd—Patti Smith

4th—Margaret Willmott

*Thank you to everyone who either bought or sold tickets or donated items
for the raffle.*

As always, your support is very much appreciated.



Kim Smith, Yvonne McIntosh and Glenn Constable drew the winning Mother's Day Raffle tickets

NEW TABLES



We were recently successful in receiving funding from Forbes Shire Council to purchase six new tables for our rooms. The new tables have now been assembled and are proving to be a very useful addition to our research and computer area.

We would like to thank the Council for their support and assure them that the tables are definitely being put to good use.

AN UPDATE ON "TROVE"

As most people will probably be aware by now, the Federal Government committed funding to the National Library of Australia in the May Budget to maintain Trove, by providing \$33 million over the next four years with a further \$9.2 million ongoing and indexed funding from July 2027.

Trove holds over 14 billion digital artefacts and stories from Australia's cultural, community and research institutions which are accessible to all Australians, regardless of where they live and is an indispensable tool for academics, researchers and historical societies, Trove enables everyday Australians to connect with their community's history.

The National Library is delighted that Trove's future is secure.

AN HISTORIC FIND

Forbes Advocate—6th October 1970 -

BLACK GRANITE GRAIN GRINDER UNEARTHED



A grain grinder probably brought to Forbes by Chinese miners during the gold rush has been dug up from a back yard in Forbes. The hand-operated grinder is carved out of solid black granite.

Mr Dave Mathias dug the grinder up from the back yard of his house near the corner of Rawlins Avenue and Rankin Street.

He said yesterday "the grinder could possibly be 500 years old."

Mr Mathias said he and his father, who died recently, buried the grinder in the back yard

about 40 years ago. He said they buried the grinder because his father thought it would eventually become valuable.

Mr Mathias said that after the death of his father he was the only person who knew the grinder had been hidden and he recently remembered where it had been buried.

He said the grinder will be given to the Forbes Historical Society.

WHO WERE “MUM & DAD”? (cont.)

He undertook 27 American correspondence courses in order to further his education.

Mrs Webster attributed their “wonderful happiness to their wonderful health”. Mr Webster’s earnest of happiness is – “I have never bought anything on credit or owed any man a shilling”.

In 1914 Mr Webster advertised his recipes for Hop Beer, Ginger Beer, Cider and Ice Cream for sale in a Queensland newspaper.....

(Daily Telegraph, 15th December 1940)

Mum and Dad—that’s Mr and Mrs Henry Webster’s registered name. For 40 years they ran refreshment rooms in Forbes. They specialised in meat pies.



*“The Queenslander”
Saturday, 3rd January 1914*

COOL DRINKS.
Having decided to retire from business at the end of March, I am offering, for the sum of £22/2/, my
HOP BEER, GINGER BEER, CIDER, AND ICE CREAM RECIPES.
I have made thousands of pounds during the last twelve years. Am at present taking thirty pounds a week with the aid of these Recipes. This is a chance of a lifetime. A sure five pounds a week to buyers. Don't miss it.
Henry Webster,
REFRESHMENT ROOMS, AND
CORDIAL MAKER,
FORBES,
NEW SOUTH WALES.

Although the couple leased their business to others a number of times over the years, they returned to take over the running of the café on several occasions.

Forbes Advocate—2nd January 1931

BACK AGAIN

“DAD” & “MUM” WEBSTER

Premier Refreshment-room keepers of the West. Where everything is spotlessly clean and well prepared. Home of the best Cool Drinks in town.

Delightful after-theatre Suppers served at all hours.

You need try us only once. You will always come back.

WEBSTER'S CAFÉ

(late Brummell's), Lachlan Street

WHO WERE “MUM & DAD”? (cont.)

Forbes Advocate—10th November 1936

“Mrs Webster received a telephone message yesterday from her daughter informing her that she had won £100 in the State Lottery. The ticket was called “Mother’s Sake”. Some few months ago, Mr & Mrs Webster disposed of their interests in Forbes and went to Sydney. Last week however, they returned and again took over their old business.”



In approximately 1941, after 40 years in Forbes, Henry and his wife moved to Gosford where, in 1946, they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary (60 years of marriage) at their daughter’s home in Erskineville. They claimed to be the youngest couple (78 and 74) to have held such a celebration in Australia.

Henry (“Dad”) Webster died at Gosford in 1954, aged 87. He was survived by his widow Eleanor (“Mum”) and his daughter, Mrs Elizabeth Powter.

The Mum and Dad Café continued under that name for a number of years with various owners. Many locals will remember the Poulos family when they ran the business. The café eventually became the Chung Shan Chinese Restaurant and for approximately the past 23 years it has been the location of the Wan Wah Chinese Restaurant, conducted by the Chen family.



The Wan Wah Chinese Restaurant (formerly the Mum & Dad Café) 70 Lachlan Street, Forbes

GOLD MINING TERMS

From "The Goldseekers" by O.R. Scott

Although there were variations, these are some of the most widely used words in the language of the gold miner:

ALLUVIAL—This was “poor man’s gold”, lying on or comparatively close to the surface in its pure or near pure form. Usually associated with water worn material.

ASSAY—Testing an ore to find the proportion of payable metal.

BATTERY—A machine to extract the gold by crushing the metalbearing rock.

CARAT—Measure of the fineness of gold. Pure gold is 24 carats—22% carat gold also contains one part silver and one part copper.

CLAIM—After obtaining his licence or miner’s right, a digger was given a square of crown land to work on. Sizes of claims varied considerably from 8 feet square in some places in Victoria to 40 feet square at Gympie in Queensland and to 100 feet by 50 feet in Western Australia. Some work had to be done on the claim every day except Sunday. A claim deserted for more than 24 hours could usually be claimed by someone else. People falsely claiming another’s area were known as claim jumpers.

CRADLE—A wooden box rocked to separate by gravitation the heavier alluvial gold from sand and gravel.

DEEP LEAD (LEED) - An old river bed well below the surface. Miners sink shafts to find such leads.

FOOLS GOLD—Newcomers often thought that they had struck gold when they discovered the similar looking but valueless iron sulphide or pyrites.

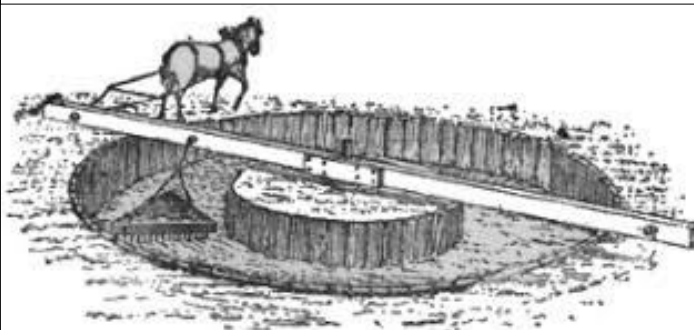
JOES—The early Victorian police were known as “Joes”, supposedly after Governor Joseph Latrobe.

LODE Or Vein—Gold found in streaks in quartz.

PANNING—Testing sand for gold by swirling with water in various types of shallow dishes.

PUDDLING—An enlarged version of panning, using for example a large tub. There were even “puddling machines” and some worked by horses.

WINDLASS—A wooden roller with handle, rope and bucket to pull ore up a shaft.



A horse-drawn Puddling Machine



MEMBERSHIP FEES ...!

**Membership fees for 2023/2024 will fall due
on 1st July 2023.
The fees are \$25.00 per year.**

Anyone wishing to pay their membership may either send a cheque to us at P.O. Box 574, Forbes, 2871 or pay the fees directly into our bank account, details of which are as follows:

Bank: Westpac Bank, Lachlan Street, Forbes
BSB: 032-822
Account No. 123487
Account Name: Forbes Family History Group Inc.

(Please also include your name if making a direct deposit to our account)

Our opening hours are as follows:

Wednesdays: 10.00am to 12.00 noon
Saturdays: 11.00am to 3.00pm

We are always looking for more volunteers to assist in our Rooms during these times, so any assistance would be very gratefully received.

As always, your continued support is very much appreciated.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Forbes Advocate—27th April 1923:

A SNAKE YARN

All snake yarns, we know, are told as true, but this one is vouched for by a local gentleman whose veracity is beyond question.

A resident of North Hill, Forbes had a half-grown rooster which was cropping the lawn grass at his place of abode, when it was noticed to pick up a young snake about a foot long. After several times throwing the reptile into the air and catching it again in its beak, the rooster swallowed the snake.

The owner of the bird feared complications, but as none set in he decided to investigate, as he didn't want that rooster to find his way into the pot and onto his table.

The rooster was beheaded, and when opened up, the snake was found to be quite dead in the rooster's craw.



Forbes Advocate
20th February 1923



Get rid of that tired run-down feeling

Do not neglect Nature's warning that something is needed to repair the waste nerve tissues. Something serious will surely follow that all-in, weary, lack of interest feeling, if you do not treat it in time.

Decide now to take—

COMBINED **Hypophosphites Syrup**

Almost from the first dose you will feel the new blood coursing through your veins. You will realise the new energy—the new life—the new joy of living, which comes with perfect and robust health. It brings back health and steady nerves—puts the bloom of youth on wan cheeks, and one bottle does it.

Price 2/6 & 4/6 Bottle

H. J. FOWLER, M.P.S.

Dispensing Chemist
RANKIN STREET, FORBES
'Phone No. 1

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Forbes Advocate—13th July 1923:



***Why is a Ford Car like a bath tub?
Because nearly everyone has one and
there are quite a lot of people who
would not care to be seen in one.***

Still there are not many people who own Fords that are not proud of them for their utility and reliability.

Do not use medium oil in your Ford with the idea that it is economical. The Ford is a splash lubricated engine and light oil splashes to every part of the engine. Medium thickness oil does not splash.

Drive on the throttle and do not use the foot brake to slow the car or stop, but shut the gas off and use the brake for the last few yards. Be gentle in your treatment of the Ford and it will repay you.

Take all corners fairly wide or slow. Do not declutch at corners as in the other cars. No need to in a Ford.

To get the best results in ignition, oil the commutator daily. Use Champion plugs and set the plug points apart the same distance as the thickness of a shilling. If your self starter turns the engine 3 revolutions and the engine does not fire, the chances are that it will not start in 20 revolutions.

Perhaps your mixture is weak or your switch is not turned on. Investigate. Do not keep your foot on the self starter. Remember that a self starter is not guaranteed to start any engine. It will only turn the engine round. If everything is O.K., the engine will fire and start, but if all is not O.K., using the starter for 10 minutes will not make the engine run on its own power.

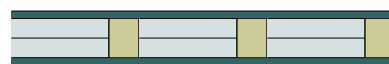
We are entirely at your service in all Ford matters and are the only people in town who are vitally interested in seeing that all Ford owners are satisfied owners and getting the best out of their Fords.

De Luxe 5-Seater: £250

Universal 5-Seater: £205

Runabout: £200

VENABLES, the FORD man



**Forbes Advocate—4th November
1921**

A KNOCK-BACK

Mr E.W. Venables, the Ford man of Forbes, was in Sydney recently when an old man was knocked down by a big dog. Just as he was regaining his feet, the old fellow was again capsized, this time by a Ford car. "Are you much hurt?" enquired Mr Venables.

"The dog didn't hurt me much", replied the old chap "but I got a nasty knock from the tin can it had tied to its tail."

NEWS FROM OTHER JOURNALS

"Kith & Kin", Maroubra (March)

George Bourne: A Railway Tragedy; Devonshire Street Cemetery; Manslaughter or Misadventure—Charles Harden, Prof. Rufus Gibbon Wells and his hot air balloon.

"The Tamworth Family Historian" (March)

Theodore Octavius Woodward; Extract from Fifty Early Families of Tamworth & District.

"GhostBuster", Campbelltown (March)

John Peisley (c.1834-1862) - Bushranger.

"Descent", Sydney (March)

In Search of Ireland and Irish Records; Mary Ann Kellow (1860-1940); Mary Wilson Dunbar—The Wreck of the *White Squall*; Irish Research Stories; The Education of Col. J.G.N. Gibbes (1787-1873); Australians Buried in Belgrade War Cemetery.

EMAILED JOURNALS



"The Argyle Bulletin", Goulburn (February)

The History of Goulburn Ambulance.

Dubbo & District Family History Society (January/February)

Alexander (Tracker) Riley 1884-1970

"The Endeavour", Botany Bay (March)

Blackwoods Beach; John Archer Bishop; Using Land Records for Family Research.

"The Fig Tree", Taree (March)

Les Murray—The Bush Bard of Bunyah; the Family of Frances Ann Northey.

"Cedar Log", Ballina (March)

The 1921 Scottish Census; Terrible Fatality in Botany Bay (1893); When Is a Census Not a Census?; Leonard Thomas Eaton Taplin.

"The Mallee Stump", Wyalong (March)

Stanley Harold Cullen (Pt. 1); Henry (Harry) Richard Helyar; Wyalong's Extraordinary Dr Lyttle.

"Parramatta Packet" (March-June)

Remember the Mintie Tin?; Do You Remember Jack Davey?

"Dust of Ages", Armidale (February)

Owen and John Valentine Gorman; Researching the History of a War Memorial; Historical NSW Title Deeds and Parish Maps Online.

"Pioneer Press", Lithgow (February)

John Fairfield Moore & Catherine Byrne; History of Ilford; Kirkland Family.

"Time Traveller", Shoalhaven (April)

The Clipper Ships—*Black Ball* and *White Star* lines on the UK-Australia run; NSW State Archives & Records; Australian Animals in War Memorial.

"The Mallee Stump", Wyalong (June)

Stanley Harold Cullen (Pt. 2); William Bookman, alias Russell; William McFadzean and His Woolsheds; O'Meally, Gardiner & Gilbert; Lachlan and Ann Robertson.

MORE NEWS FROM OTHER JOURNALS

We are receiving more Associate Journals by email and these are able to be accessed through the computers in our rooms.



We currently receive emailed Journals from the following Family History Groups:

Armidale ("Dust of Ages")
 Ballina ("Cedar Log")
 Bathurst & District Historical Society
 Borneo News
 Botany Bay ("The Endeavour")
 Burwood/Drummoyne ("Ances-tree")
 Casino ("The Crossing Place")
 Dubbo & District FHS
 Fellowship of First Fleeters ("Founders")
 Goulburn ("The Argyle Bulletin")
 Hill End & Tambaroora ("The Chronicle")
 Lake Macquarie ("The Chronicle")
 Lithgow ("Pioneer Press")
 Manning Wallamba (Taree) ("Fig Tree Online")
 Milton Ulladulla ("Pigeon House Tidings")
 Mornington Peninsula (Vic) ("Peninsula Past Times")
 Narre Warren & District ("Spreading Branches")
 Newcastle Family Historical Society
 North Queensland ("Relatively Speaking")
 Orange Family History Group
 Parramatta ("Parramatta Packet")
 Roma & District (Qld.) ("The Maranoa Enquirer")
 Shoalhaven ("Time Traveller")
 Swan Hill (Vic.) ("Mallee Roots")
 Tweed/Gold Coast ("Tracks")
 Wyalong District FHG ("The Mallee Stump")
 Wyong ("Tree of Life")
 Yass & District Historical Society ("Yandoo" and "Boongaroon")
 Young & District Family History Group ("Lambing Flat Leader")

If anyone would like to read any of these Journals, please feel free to call in to our Rooms to do so.

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Forbes Cemetery, 2006 (Volumes 1 & 2)	\$45.00
Eugowra Cemetery, Monumental Inscriptions	\$15.00
Bedgerabong Transcriptions	\$10.00
Gooloogong Cemetery, Monumental Inscriptions	\$15.00
Bogan Gate General Cemetery	\$15.00
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