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**ALL
MEMBERS'
FEES \$35.00
PER ANNUM
DUE 1ST JULY**

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



CAMPBELL'S HILL FORBES

(Contributed by Max Thomas)

The hill to the south of Forbes township with the Police Barracks and Hospital was called Campbell's Hill in the early days of Forbes. The name did not survive for long, as in the Grenfell Record & General Advertiser of June 6, 1868 a Forbes resident gave his address to a letter printed in the paper as Camp Hill, Forbes. In true Australian fashion, the original name had been shortened.

The Campbell in question is unknown, but a possibility could be a William Campbell who purchased land on the corner of Clement and Berkeley Streets in 1862. Like many, he did not stay, with the Forbes population plummeting to around 3000 by the mid-1870s.

For many years, Camp (or Campbell's) Hill was believed to be the site of John Oxley and his fellow explorers' camp in 1817 on his journey down the Lachlan River, but this was

disproved when a study revealed he had camped to the west of Forbes at Salisbury, which is east of Gaymard's Lane, on May 3. Oxley's route as shown in the book compiled by John Whitehead (*Tracking & Mapping The Explorers—The Lachlan River*) notes that Oxley travelled near to the north side of the river. There were boats carrying supplies along the river and the largest one was damaged on a sunken tree upstream of Oxley's camp. The damaged boat was hauled onto land and repairs were commenced.

Apart from three boats, there were also 14 horses. Most were pack horses and there were dogs as well.

The explorers climbed Corridgery Mountain a few days after the boat repairs and the view to the west was all water.

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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: \$30.00 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.

**** From 3rd July 2024, our Wednesday opening hours will be 11am-3pm.**

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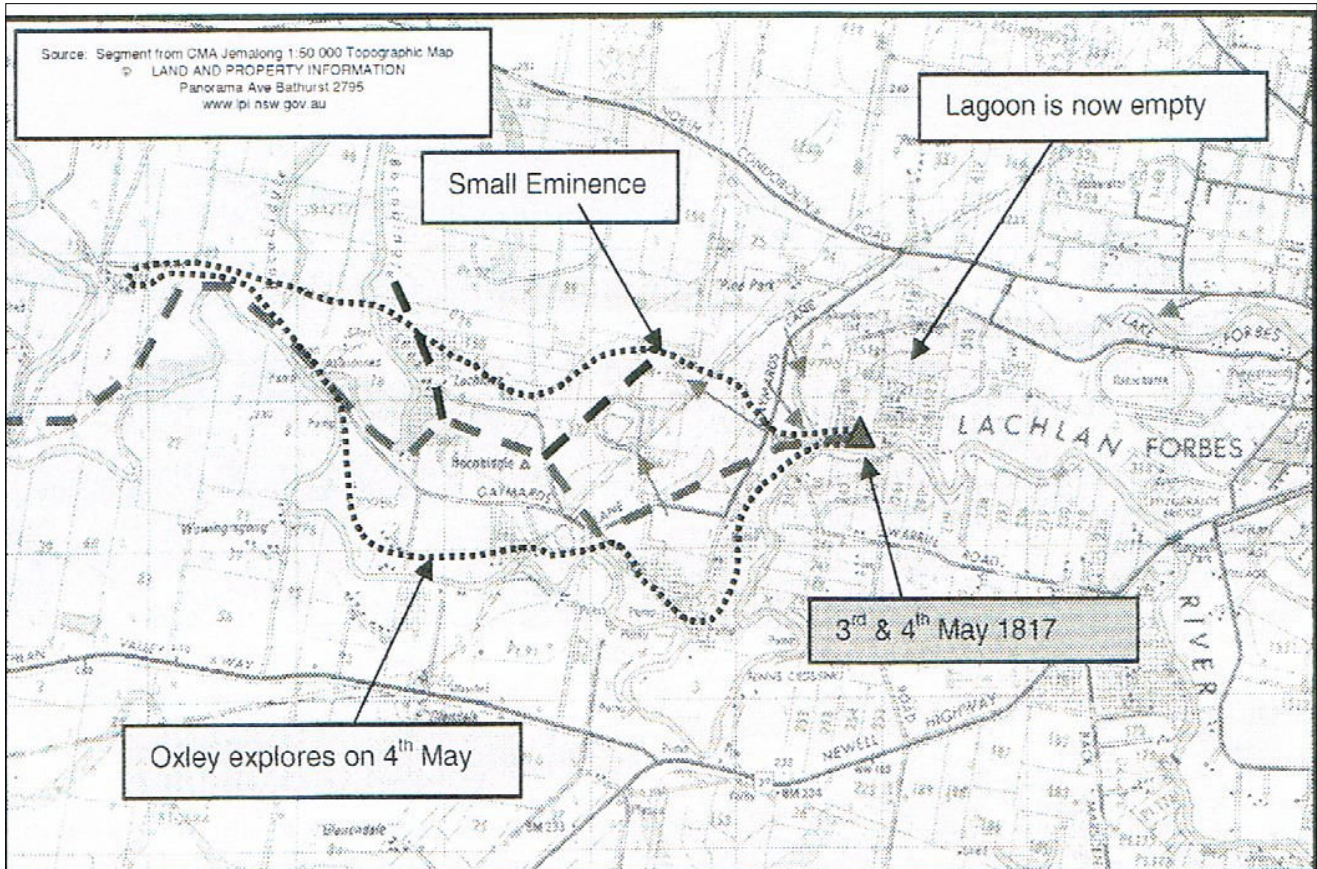
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CAMPBELL'S HILL, FORBES (cont.)



Oxley's 1817 Mapped Route near present Forbes - ("Tracking & Mapping" by John Whitehead)

Forbes Advocate—June 25, 1912

(E. Hennessy reminiscences)

*I journeyed from Orange to Forbes and arrived when the body of Ben Hall was brought in. He was surrounded and slaughtered on Mickey's Plains, about 12 miles out of Forbes. The body was strapped across a pack horse and brought through the town to the barracks at **Campbell's Hill**. There it was placed on a camp stretcher and a rug thrown over it. The public were allowed to see it, and a most revolting sight it was, being perforated with bullets. After the inquiry, the body was interred in the Forbes cemetery, where we will let it rest.*

Footnote: Almost all reference to Campbell's Hill has vanished, so if anyone has any more information—either a reference in letters or anything in papers or stories, it would be welcomed.

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CAMPBELL'S HILL, FORBES (cont.)

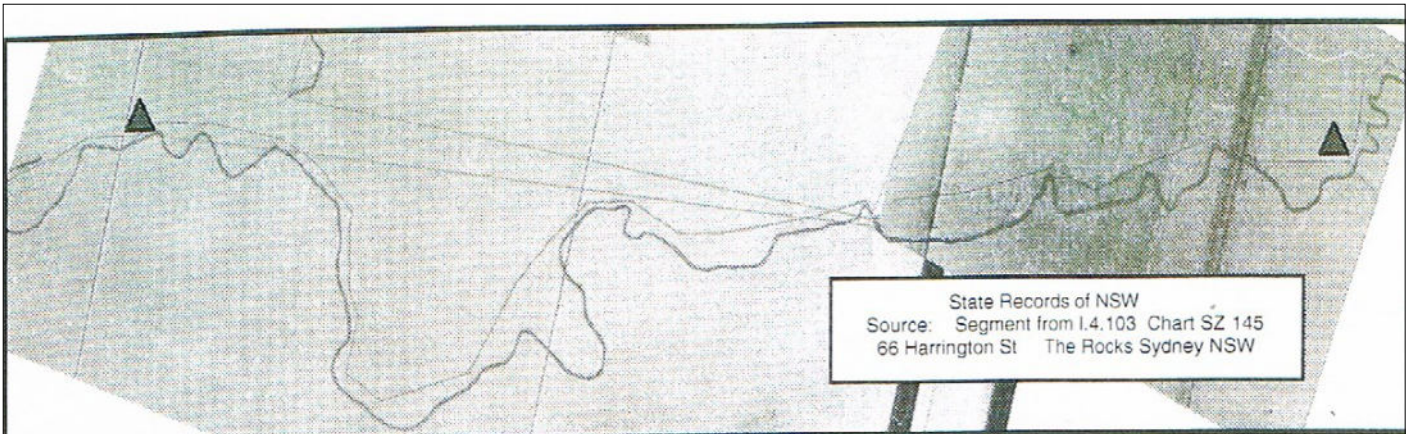
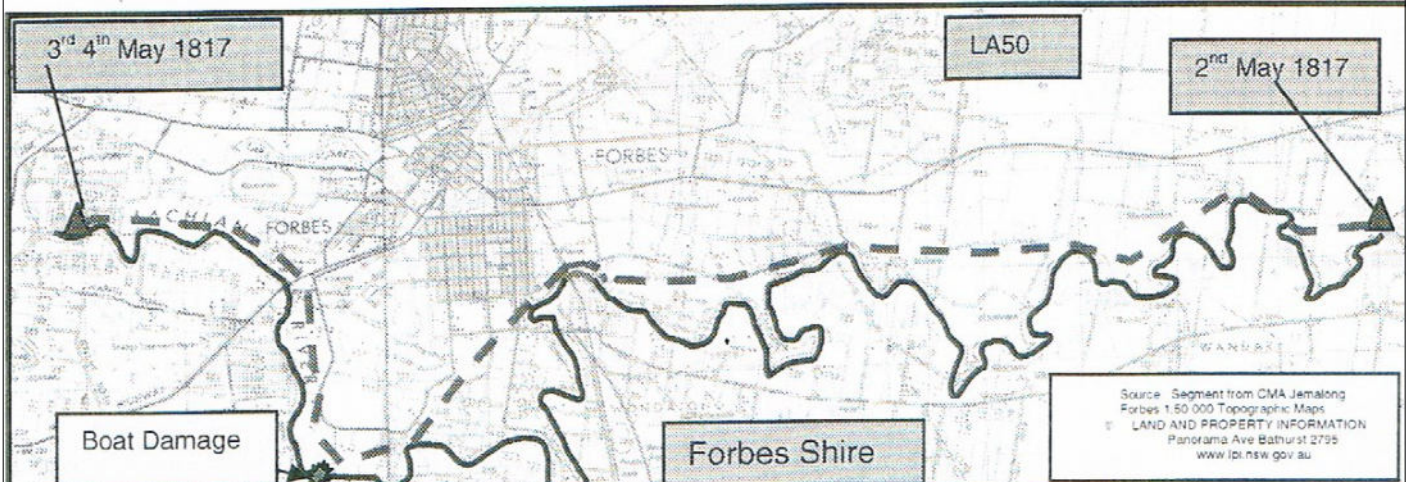
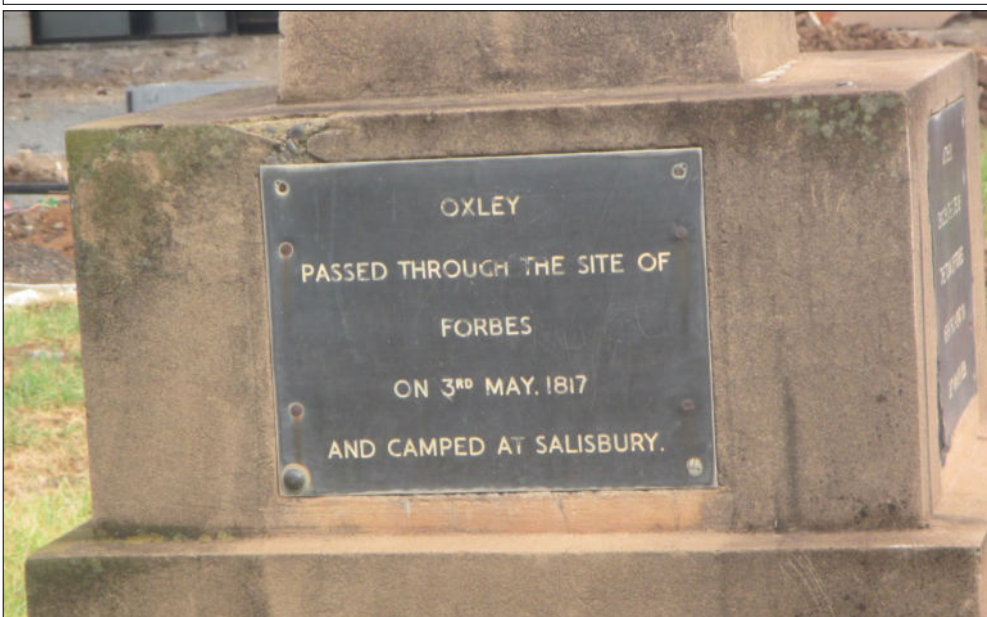


Fig 8.13 Enhanced survey traverse of Chart SZ145 showing land and river routes on May 3rd 1817



*Oxley's route along the Lachlan in 1817 near present Forbes
("Tracking & Mapping" by John Whitehead)*



*Plaque on
Oxley obelisk
in Dowling
Street, Forbes*

CAMPBELL'S HILL, FORBES (cont.)

Oxley captured his experiences over this time in the following excerpts from his diary contained in John Whitehead's book:

Oxley on the Lachlan—3rd-4th May 1817 near later Forbes

May 3—Proceeded down the river. We passed over a very barren desolate country, perfectly level, without even the slightest eminence, covered with dwarf box-trees and scrubby bushes; towards the latter part of the day a few small cypresses were seen. I think the other side of the river is much the same. We have hitherto met with no water except at the river, and a few shallow lagoons, which are evidently dry in summer. I do not know how far this level extends north and south, but I cannot estimate it at less than from ten to twelve miles on each side; but this is mere conjecture, since for the last three days I have been unable to see beyond a mile. I have however occasionally made excursions of five or six miles and never perceived any difference in the elevation of the country. Today the course of the river has been a little south of west; its windings are very frequent and sudden, fully accounting for the apparent heights of the floods, of which marks were observed about thirty-six feet above the level of the stream. At six o'clock the boats had not arrived, and as I had given directions on no account to attempt to proceed after dark, I ceased to expect them this evening.

May 4—As soon as it was light, I sent two men up the river to search for the boat; at nine o'clock one of them returned, having found it about four miles back. It appeared that the large boat had got stoved against a tree under water, and that the people were obliged to unload and haul her on

shore to undergo some repairs, which they had effected, but the rain prevented them from paying her bottom. They expected to be able to proceed in an hour or two, as the weather had begun to clear up. It was fortunate that no damage had befallen any part of the boat's lading.

At twelve we proceeded about three quarters of a mile down the river, and from a small eminence half a mile north of it, an extensive tract of clear country was seen, bearing N. 50. W., about two or three miles from us, having a low range of hills bounding them in the direction of S. 65 W. and N. 65 E. The river wound immediately under the hill, taking a westerly direction as far as I went, which was about three miles; its windings were very sudden, and its width and depth much the same as before. The country, as far as I could see, was precisely similar to that already passed over; the hills were slaty and barren, with a few small cypresses. In fact, I have seen them grow on no other spots so frequently as on those stony hills. The boats arrived about two o'clock.

Following the return of the explorers, most received land grants, varying in size depending on their level of status. Patrick Byrne received 100 acres at Bringelly, as it was his second trip (having accompanied Evans in 1815) although others of his station received only 50 acres.

- Max Thomas

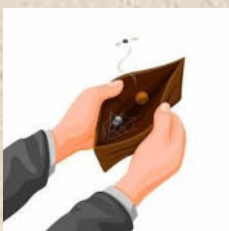
SENIORS' WEEK— 11TH-24TH MARCH

During Seniors' Week, we welcomed several visitors to our rooms where everyone enjoyed morning tea supplied by Forbes Council.

Thank you to Jolene and the Forbes Council staff for providing a delicious selection of treats for our volunteers and visitors to enjoy.



Our body cells renew themselves while we sleep; if only our wallets would do the same!



- P.K. Shaw

MOTHER'S DAY RAFFLE

The winners of our Mother's Day raffle were:

1st—Maggie Walker

2nd—Beatrice Everest

3rd—Lindy Rath



Congratulations to all the winners—we hope you enjoyed your prizes.

Thank you to everyone who donated towards our raffle—as always, your support is very much appreciated.



Kim Smith and Elizabeth Doughan drew the winning tickets for our Mother's Day raffle

CAMPBELL'S HILL, FORBES (cont.)

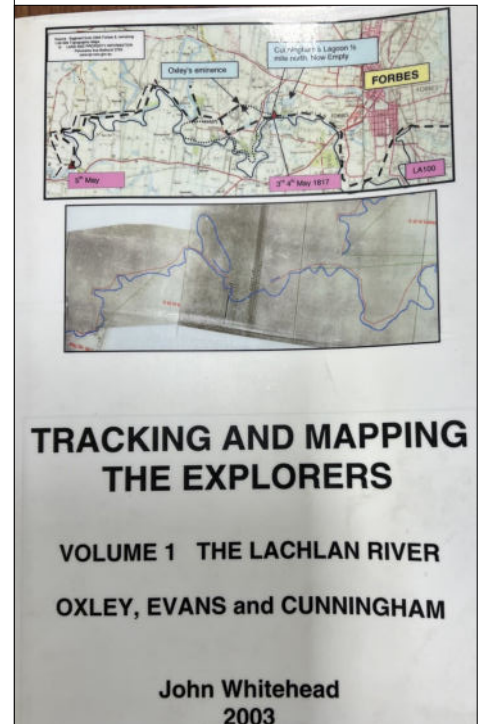
LIST OF THE NAMES AND DESIGNATIONS OF EXPEDITION MEMBERS UNDER THE COMMAND OF JOHN OXLEY ESQ.

1. John Oxley Esq., chief of the expedition.
2. Mr George William Evans, second in command.
3. Mr Allan Cunningham, King's botanist.
4. Charles Fraser, colonial botanist.
5. William Parr, mineralogist
6. George Hubbard, boat-builder.
7. James King, 1st boatman and sailor.
8. James King, 2nd horse-shoer.
9. William Meggs, butcher.
10. Patrick Byrne, guide and horse leader.
11. William Blake, harness-mender.
12. George Simpson, for chaining with surveyors.
13. William Warner, servant to Mr Oxley.

(Signed) L. MACQUARIE

Sydney

March 2, 1817



*John Whitehead's book is
available to borrow from the
Forbes Library*

It is well to remember that the entire population of the universe, with one trifling exception, is composed of others.



- John Andrew Holmes

FORBES HERITAGE MEDAL



Forbes Family History Group was thrilled to receive the 2024 Forbes Heritage Medal at the award night held on 30th April in the Tourist Information Centre at the former Lachlan Vintage Village.

Our President, Glenn Constable, accepted the Medal on behalf of our group and thanked everyone involved with the event.

The Medal will take pride of place in our rooms.

(Left to right): Cr Alistair Lockhart, Cr Maria Willis, Barbara Goodger, Cheryl Barton, Cr Michele Herbert, Glenn Constable, Cr Chris Roylance, Monica Wren, Yvonne McIntosh and Cr Brian Mattiske.



COMING 1500 MILES TO SALE

Forbes Advocate—Thursday, 16th April 1970

More than 3,200 store cattle from the Alice Springs area will be railed 1500 miles and auctioned by Elders-GM at Forbes and Dubbo this month.

The special sales are at Forbes on April 23 and Dubbo on April 28. Mr Brian Muldoon, officer-in-charge, Elders-GM store stock section in South Australia, said this would be the first time that Central Australian Breeders had sent cattle direct to NSW for sale.

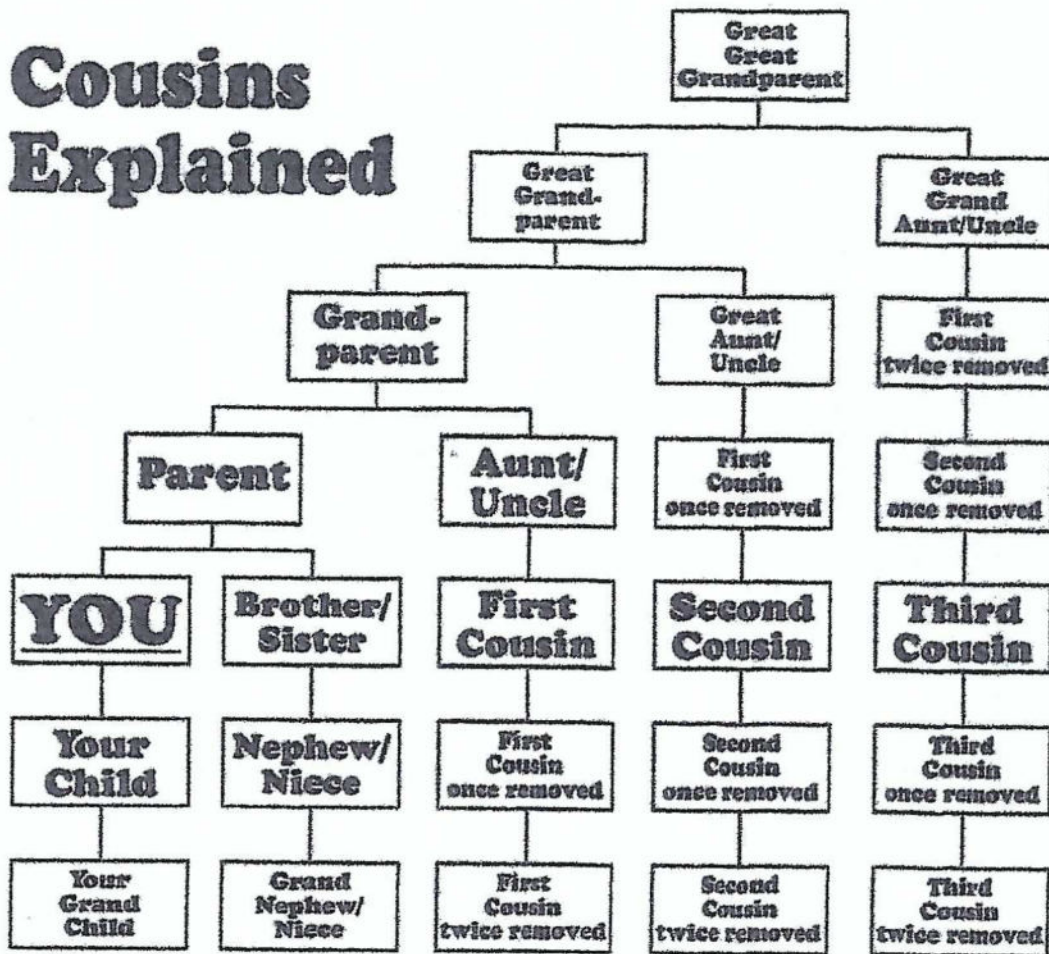
Continued dry conditions in Central Australia and the strong demand for store cattle in NSW and Victoria were responsible for the decision to sell the cattle in NSW.

At Forbes, 1550 from Bond Springs Station, 15 miles north of Alice Springs and 300 from Maryvale, 70 miles south of Alice Springs, would be offered. All were Shorthorns, good colour and in strong store condition.

At Dubbo, 1400 head from the Alice Springs area, and 600 from Murnpeowie Station in the north of South Australia would be auctioned. The first 650 head left Alice Springs on April 3 and were spelled at Marree for nearly two days before starting the 44-hour run to Forbes. They would be paddocked near Forbes until the sale. The remaining 1300 started out a week later.



Cousins Explained



If you struggle to understand “who’s who in the zoo”, this chart might help.

Forbes Advocate—29th November 1912

TO LET

A TWO-STORIED HOUSE.

“Trelawney”, 8 Large Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, Hall, Offices. In up-to-date condition. Well planned, with all conveniences. Nice lawn, fruit and vegetable garden. Linoleum and blinds throughout.

Lease for one year at 30/- per week, or for 3 years at 25/- per week. Apply for other particulars to—

GEORGE EDDY
Browne Street

**** This is the former St. John’s Hostel, now
Havannah House in Browne Street**

FORBES IN THE SIXTIES

Forbes Advocate, 22nd October 1920:

Mr T. Twaddle of Camp Hill, Forbes has handed us a copy of "The Lachlan Observer and Miners' Advocate" dated Saturday, 6th December 1862.

The imprint is as follows:

"Edited, printed and published by the Proprietors, William Farrand and Edward George Wilton, at the office, Lachlan Street, Forbes, in the Colony of New South Wales".

Some Interesting Extracts

Dr Park, while on the way from Lambing Flat to Forbes, met with a chapter of accidents. Arriving at Turland's Half-Way House, he watered his steed and proceeded to the top of the next rise for the purpose of dining off some edibles he had in the dog-cart. While the servant was unstrapping a bag of corn, the doctor took the mare's winkers off, when the animal bolted, and broke her thigh. Another horse was borrowed at the Half-Way House, but this was only recently broken in, and running against a tree two miles further on, the doctor was thrown out and hurt his shoulder. The journey was continued and soon afterwards the servant was thrown out and hurt his side. A waggoner then arrived on horseback and asked the doctor to come and see his child, who was ten miles further on. This the doctor did, but the child was found to be dead.

The doctor was unwilling to trust his life again to the unskilful driving of

his servant, and a waggoner offered to drive him to Forbes if the servant would take charge of the waggon. This the domestic flatly refused to do, so the doctor engaged the services of a digger to drive him home, leaving the servant to walk, the distance being 25 miles.

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J.F. Armstrong, formerly of Melbourne, Chilton, Ovens and Bendigo (Vic.) conducted his profession as a manufacturing, dispensing and family chemist at Court Street, Forbes and Main Street, Grenfell. Fresh leeches were announced as always on hand.

W.S. Mahon also carried on business as a chemist.

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Richard S. Foster announced having opened the Victoria Swimming Baths near Kirkpatrick and Twaddle's bridge, below the water tanks.* Visitors to the baths could be accommodated with the use of towels, combs and glasses for the small sum of 6d. each visit, or 3/- per week.

The baths, containing both shallow and deep water, were admirably suited to those who could not swim, as well as those who could.

Hot coffee and biscuits were obtainable at all hours, price 6d.

**(Note: Twaddle's Bridge was located in Ferry Street where it meets the river)*

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FORBES IN THE SIXTIES (CONT.)

An interesting advertisement is the following:

“James and Margaret Shannon most sincerely and gratefully tender their thanks to Dr Connell for the skilful manner in which he performed a most critical and dangerous operation in removing a cancer of 1lb 6ozs (600g) from the left breast of the said Margaret Shannon who, to the surprise of all acquainted with the circumstances, was enabled to rise from her bed on the fifth day of the operation and still continues to improve. They beg to acknowledge their indebtedness to Drs Rae and Ashenheim for their professional services in assisting Dr Connell in the difficult and delicate operation above referred to.”

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J.S. Toler and J.P. Ostler were rival undertakers in those days. The latter advised that he could furnish funerals for town and country at an hour's notice.

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James Bourne, tailor and breeches maker, announced to the gentry, merchants and public of Forbes that he was prepared to obtain the latest and most fashionable London and Parisian goods, which he was determined to make up at the lowest remunerative prices.

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THE LAST LAUGH

From “The Last Laugh” - a collection of humorous and quaint epitaphs by Janet Reakes

Sometimes an epitaph will illuminate the good or the bad parts of a person's anatomy or character.

Here is the last long resting place of dear Jemima's bones.

Her soul ascended into space amidst our tears and groans.

She was not pleasing to the eye, nor has she any brain.

And when she talked 'twas through her nose, which gave her friends much pain.

But still we feel that she was worth the money that was spent

Upon the coffin, stone and hearse (the mourning plumes were lent).



All flesh is grass, the scriptures doth say
And grass when dead is turned into hay.

Now when the reapers her away do take,

My what a whopping haystack she'll make.



MEMBERSHIP FEES ...!

FEE INCREASE

Due to rising costs, we have made the decision to increase our membership and research fees as follows:

Membership fees will increase to **\$35.00** from **1st July 2024**.
Research fees will increase to **\$30.00** from **1st January 2024**.



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

NOTE: As from 3rd July 2024, our Wednesday opening hours will be from 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.

Forbes Advocate—20th April 1923:

SPA WATER

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY AT FORBES

Mr W.E. Warden, who recently purchased Mr Jas. Leslie's "Pine Park" property near Forbes, found on taking over the place that there was a well from which the stock would not drink the water.

He investigated the cause and had samples sent to Sydney, the Government Analyst pronouncing it spa water, of a quality equal to the best in the Commonwealth. It contains potash, magnesia, iron and other chemicals of a medicinal nature, but the cost of sending it to Sydney is prohibitive, and the firm of Tooths Ltd. had to turn down a proposal for placing it on the market on that account.

However, Messrs M.L. & T. Doyle of the Forbes Cordial Works are carbonating and bottling it for Mr Warden and already it is finding a good sale to rheumatic and other similarly inclined people.

Here, then, is another discovery that should act as a contributing factor to the district's wealth and we trust that in the future the industry is one that will grow to quite large proportions in our midst.



***Tact is the ability to describe
others as they see themselves.***

- Abraham Lincoln

GOLD IN SHOVELFULS

WHEN NUGGETS WERE FOUND ON THE LACHLAN

**Gundagai Independent—8th March
1937**

The discovery of gold on the Lachlan, though claim has been made by many for this achievement, was made in June 1861 by Pierce Strickland on one of Mr Ranken's stations (writes William Folster in Orange "Advocate"). One nugget the size of the middle finger in length and width, and about the thickness of half-a-crown, first brought to the notice of the public the latent possibilities of the Lachlan field. By March the following year, the escort which had been established was conveying parcels of gold up to 4500 ounces (127kg). When the hold-up occurred at old Eugowra in June 1862, the coach was conveying 2719 ounces of gold and £300 in cash.

BROUGHT PROSPERITY TO THOUSANDS

The first fruits of this remarkable field were staggering, for week after week the golden harvest carried prosperity to thousands and the large parcels led to the audacious hold-up referred to. Many of the Cornish miners from Ophir, Icely, Carangara and Lewis

Ponds were among the first to rush to the new diggings and one of the number writing to Mr Hicks, of the well-known Canobolas family of farmers and orchardists, said in his letter:

"We can almost shovel it (the gold) up by shovelfuls." The miner referred to was one of a party of Cornish miners working the original No. 10 claim on the famous South Lead.

In the early days of settlement down along the Lachlan River, the road and mail service ran down through the Carcoar and Belubula country to Bangaroo, Canowindra, Eugowra and Forbes and as early as 1852 was run by Patrick Moroney. On January 1, 1862, the mail service was altered to go via Orange, owing to the growth and variation of settlement. The service augurated at that date was run by a contractor named Chapman, who resided in Bathurst.

The mail coach departed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays ex-Sydney at 1.00 pm and arrived at Bathurst the following day at 2.00 pm. Eight hours later, the coach lumbered through Orange and reached Forbes at 6.00 pm the next day, after a journey occupying 53 hours.

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GOLD IN SHOVELFULS (CONT.)

MADE ORANGE

The discovery of the Lachlan diggings was one of the agencies which gave rise to the striking growth of Orange in the "sixties", for the stream of successful diggers paid tribute to the town in liberal degree and certainly contributed to the main road to the western districts being diverted through the township of Orange, thus lending a harvest of trade to the community.

The same influence also provided one of the reasons for the proclamation in September 1861 that the Great Western Road would pass through the town of Orange from Bathurst to Black Rock via Stoney Creek and hence became the Government road, a departure which proved quite an event for Orange. In preparation for this, additional sums were placed on the estimates toward repairing the main street of Orange known as the Great Western Road.

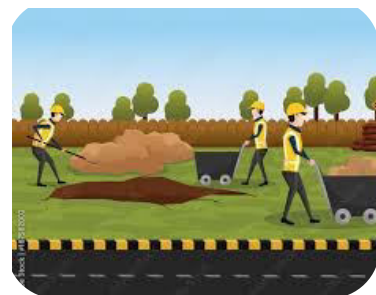


Sydney Morning Herald— 9th July 1862

NEW TOWNSHIP ON THE RIVER

Rapid improvements are taking place in all directions. A new line of street, in addition to those already formed, has been laid out by the Surveyor, under the direction of Captain Browne, along the course of the river, in the neighbourhood of the bridge and water tanks. It is expected that the Government bridge will be erected in the bend of the Lachlan, between the present cutting and the Survey Camp. A peculiar feature in building operations is to be seen progressing towards completion, opposite the tanks, of an erection consisting of massive composite blocks made from the neighbouring soil, gravel and clay intermixed, which by means of pressure in a box, are deposited one on the top of the other *in situ*. This description of building material, though quite novel here, is adopted in Western and South Australia. It is intended for an hotel and is being erected by Messrs Kirkpatrick and Twaddle.

—*Lachlan Observer*



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Forbes Advocate— 27th June, 1924

OUTSIDE INSTRUCTION FOR CALARIE SCHOLARS

The senior pupils from the Forbes North (Calarie) Public School paid a visit, accompanied with the teacher, to the local gasworks. The manager gave the children an excellent homely talk on coal, gas, its storage and on other aspects of the works. At the conclusion, he was cordially thanked by both the teacher, Mr H.L. Dale, and the scholars. The next proposed visit will be to the local court house, when this building is otherwise closed.

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Forbes Advocate—

Tuesday 19th August 1924

TWO MORE WISE BUYERS

Every head was turned in Forbes on Saturday, because there was something special in town in the way of motors. They were two new Light Six Studebakers, just landed by Messrs Jack Leader and F.J. Acret, of Grawlin. Both are very beautifully finished, and a handsome addition to Forbes and district cars.

They are really cheap too, these light sixes, as £455 will buy one complete. There is no better car in the world for the money.

Ted Sullivan, Forbes agent, will tell you all about them at the Service station at Miller's Garage, where he is now located.

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Forbes Advocate—27th June 1924

A NARROW ESCAPE

Mr Norman Stibbard had a narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident on Tuesday morning. He was tipping a load of rubbish from a dray into the dump near the Lachlan Street lagoon bridge, when the horse backed too far and precipitated cart, horse and man over the edge of the dump. Fortunately, beyond breaking part of the harness, no serious damage was done. The horse rolled on Mr Stibbard's leg, but he escaped with a bit of a shaking and no bones broken.

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Forbes Advocate—29th July 1924

A CRYING NEED

No-one likes to nag at a municipal council, because funds are limited and the aldermen try to make the money go round as well as possible. But we really think some effort should be made to repair the Parkes Road between the railway gates and Donaghey's Hill. This stretch is a reproach on the town, and a misery to people who travel over it. It seems to us that the repair of this piece of road should be made one of the urgent works of the council—something that cannot be postponed any longer.



NEWS FROM OTHER JOURNALS

"Blayney Diggings", (January)

A Woman's Worth; Mrs Emma Dann and the Wyoming School; Private Venture Schools.

"Murrumbidgee Ancestor", Wagga Wagga (February)

I Remember the 40s and 50s; Mother's Morning Chores; Jersey Postal Stamps—Huguenot Heritage; It Really Was Different Back Then.

"Kith & Kin", Maroubra (March)

Le Perouse to Kurnell Ferries: The Fisher Family; Norfolk Island; Mr Stewart's Flight (James M. Stewart); John Henry Garrett (1918-2011).

"The Stonequarry Journal", Picton (March)

A Story of the Cowling and Holland Families; Thirlmere Tattles.

"Descent", Sydney (March)

William Dean biography (c.1778-1847); The Convict and the Copper (Richard Bailey Illidge); The Decisions of a Poor Shepherd; The Joys and Agonies of Family History.

"Tamworth Family Historian" (March)

Theodore Octavius Woodward (1898-1936); George Orman (1833-1880); Foxes Raid Garbage Bins in Tamworth (1956); The Grayston Family; Secret War Role for Mavis Scott.



EMAILED JOURNALS

"The Argyle Bulletin", Goulburn (February)

Australian Bushranger Gilbert's Ghost; Sir William McKell's links to Goulburn.

"The Fig Tree", Taree (February)

George Garlick Godwin, First Settler of Forster; Emigrant Ship Maitland; First 100 Years in the Manning Region; Digging Deeper into Family History.

South Australian Genealogist (March)

Crafting a Compelling Family History; George Hodson (1907-1944).

"Dust of Ages", Armidale (June)

Thurn & Herzog; The Passing of Dr Thomas Markham; Colonial Women and the Plight of Mary Wilbee.

Newcastle Family History Society (June)

Medical Pioneers; Medical Services in the 1800s; Women of the "Tellicherry".

"Founders", Fellowship of First Fleeters (June-July)

A Biographical Dictionary of First Fleet Ships.

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

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| 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 |
| Trundle Cemetery Transcripts..... | \$20.00 |
| Small Cemeteries and Isolated Graves South of Forbes | \$15.00 |
| Cudal & District Cemeteries (<i>includes Cudal, Toogong, Reedy Creek, Bumbaldry, Cookamidgera</i>) | \$20.00 |
| Grenfell Cemetery Transcripts, Vols 1 & 2 (Bks in set) | \$40.00 |
| Unmarked Graves, Forbes Cemetery 1861-1918 | \$20.00 |
| Unmarked Graves 1861-1918, Vol 2 | \$20.00 |
| "Remember When" stories of Forbes & District | \$20.00 |
| Remember When Too | \$20.00 |
| Early Days of Forbes (<i>from Forbes Times Newspaper, 1888-1895</i>) | \$20.00 |
| Index to St. John's C of E Marriage Registers, Forbes (1870-1907).... | \$15.00 |
| Index to St. John's C of E Marriage Registers, Forbes (1908-1928) | \$15.00 |
| Index to Wedding, Death & Obituary Notices, Forbes Advocate, 1911-1919 | \$10.00 |
| Index to Wedding Notices in the Forbes Advocate, 1920-1929 | \$15.00 |
| Index to Death & Obituary Notices in the Forbes Advocate, 1920-1929 | \$15.00 |
| Partial Index to Forbes History Book | \$15.00 |
| Forbes & District Pioneer Register, 3 volumes | \$60.00 |

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are available on application**