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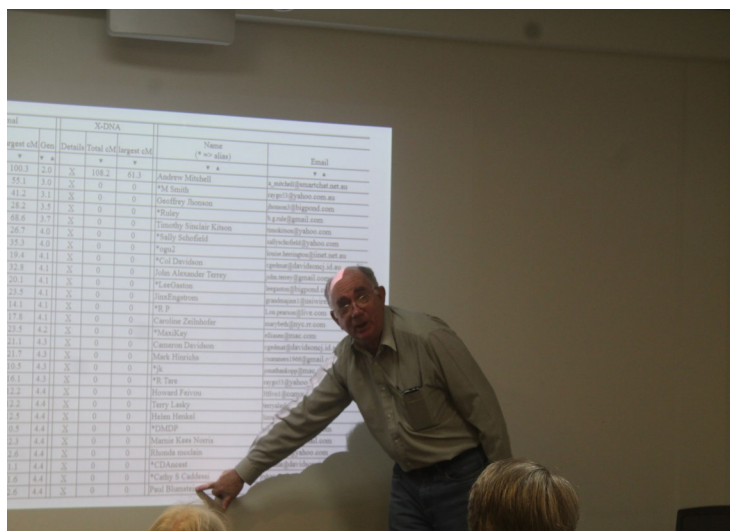
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WORKSHOP—SATURDAY 19 AUGUST

It has been quite a while since we have held a workshop. The last one would have been pre-Covid. Not only did we inspire those who attended, but we inspired each other to the extent that we are planning further workshops for our members. We all learned new things from each other on the day.



NOVEMBER WORKSHOP

Beyond BDM Dates

The subject matter for our next **workshop** was discussed at the recent General Meeting and it was decided that a workshop, on how **'Trove'** can be used effectively in research, particularly how it combines well with information that can be obtained from the BDM sites, would be the subject matter.

Graeme Rose who has used Trove extensively for his own research was "nominated" to conduct this Workshop, with the assistance of our Publicity Officer, Vicki Fletcher.

The date for this event will be

Saturday 18 November, 2023 commencing at 10.30am at Taree Library.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Elizabeth and Sandra Cronk, Rebecca Croff, Richard Dummett

Jo-Anne Meldrum, Ann McKeown, Mary McDonell

Rosalie Beer, Norman and Lauren Booth and Trina Naylor

We look forward to seeing you at our regular meetings and/or in our Research Room at Taree Library. Volunteers are on duty Mon-Fri from 10.00am to 12.00 and to 1.00pm on Saturdays.

HAVE YOU HIT A BRICKWALL?

The FigTree is issued 3 times a year, so please feel free to send in any query you may have and it will be included in the next issue.

Our Journal is not only distributed to you, our members, but to other Societies throughout Australia and Overseas.

We also receive exchange Journals from a very large number of Societies electronically, if you would like to receive any of these, please let our Secretary know and you will be added to the distribution list,



RESEARCH SERVICE

Research Forms can be downloaded from Society Website

<http://manningwallambafhs.com.au/>

Initial Research Enquiry

\$20.00 including up to 2 hours research and limited photocopying, to the value of \$5.00

Extra microfilm copying \$1.00 per page. Additional

Research \$10 per hour



DIARY DATES

On Saturday 4 November 2023 there will be a Dedication Service for the graves in **Pilot Hill Cemetery**, Harrington. Full information with RSVP will be distributed to members in early October.



The Society's Christmas Party Lunch will follow the November General Meeting on Monday 20th November.

The venue for this event will be advised shortly, looking forward to catching up with all our members.



GENEALOGY VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

Being a volunteer with Manning Wallamba Family History Society Inc. is exciting. No two days are alike. No two enquiries are alike. No one knows everything.

You will be rostered on with a more experienced volunteer who will help to familiarise you with the library resources.

Working hands on with someone else is the best way to learn, and instruction sessions are held on a regular basis.



The following Reports were tabled at the **Annual General Meeting** held at Taree Library on Monday 21st August, 2023



President's Report:

Ken Beeton welcomed all present for their attendance and assistance over the past year. Membership is down on last year, therefore funds are down and we must look at ways of fund raising, so we don't have to increase membership fees.

Secretary's Report: Barbara Waters

Secretarial duties remained unchanged over the last year, emails tend to be the way of correspondence. We had Garry Woolnough and Linda Lewis from Mid Coast Council talk to us at a meeting about Cemeteries and Burials.

I attended a Zoom meeting for Secretaries hosted by NSW & ACT Family History Society's. So many Societies have had a decline in membership. Finding ways to attract new members can be very difficult. Executive positions remain unchanged with dedicated people filling these rolls again and again. MWFHS is not the only Society facing these difficulties. Zoom seems to be the way today to hold education sessions.

Maybe in the future we think of combining with a Family History Society close by, sharing the workload and attracting more participants to workshops or a seminar.

I would like to thank Lisa, Fiona and the staff of Taree Library. These people are so helpful and supportive to our group.

To my fellow executive thank you for support over the last year, it was greatly appreciated.
Barbara Waters, Secretary.

Treasurer's Report- (Audited) Lorraine Martin Treasurer.

Good morning all. Our income for 2022-2023 was \$2666.54 and our Expenditure was \$3509.21 giving us a Loss for the year of \$842.67.

Our Membership is down on the previous year by \$331.50 and as we didn't hold any Bunnings BBQ's, which the previous year brought in \$560.35 this explains some of the Loss result for 2022-2023.

INCOME 2022-2023:

As I've said our membership is down generating \$1490.00, compared to \$1821.50 last year. Our Donations of \$404.04 is up slightly and includes \$31.04 from the Regional Australia Bank Community Partnership Program and a generous Donation from one of our Patrons, Tim Stack of \$350.00. Sales of our Cemetery Index and Pioneer Registers were good, but down on previous year. Although our Researchers have been busy, Income generated \$466.70 is down. Sundries are down with only second-hand books, 7 generations charts and photo copying being sold.

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Treasurer's Report Continued:

EXPENDITURE 2022-2023

We added to our resources with the purchase of Microsoft Software \$179.00 and a book "Harrington Public School 150 years" \$25.00. We again used Mitchell Island Hall where we held our November 22 meeting and Christmas Party and made a donation to them of \$50.00. The Catering Expenses were from the Christmas Party. Administration Expenses were from Holiday Coast Office Printer charges and Stationary also Australia Post for postage charges which were down on previous year. Sundries is made up of Golden Age Media Charges \$286.00, Memberships, Australia Post-Post Box Rental \$148.00, Audit Fee \$132.00 and MVHS Journal. Due to advice from our Auditor two recurring large payments will in 2023-2024 be removed from Sundries and will appear separately. These being RAHS Insurance which was \$475.20 and Davnico Storage Unit which was \$885.60. I must add that we did downsize our unit which saved us \$236.40.

Our \$3.1 Debit Card Account continues to be charged \$9.24 monthly, the same rate as previous year.

Our Investment Account matured in May 2023 and with interest of \$153.35 and was rolled over, our Term Savings Account is now \$11955.52. This amount has been reinvested until 15 May 2024 at 4.1% p.a.

I would like to thank everyone who has helped me this last year, especially those members who, whilst rostered on at the Library also receipt monies received. Thank you to Graeme Jarman and Wal Horsburgh for tabling my monthly reports in my absence.

Research Report for the 2022-2023 Year: - Wal Horsburgh

Research for the year has been in the least limited with only 12 requests that needed our attention, a decline on the previous year.

The revenue from the sale of Cemetery Publications were much lower BUT the sale of Pioneer Registers increased as seen in the Financial Report.

My thanks to the Research Team, Sue, Kay and Barbara for assistance during the year.

It is my intension to be available to assist the new Research Officer/Team if they so require. Thanks one and all for the opportunity to be able to do Research for the Society during the last couple of years, I have enjoyed and learnt for the better.

Librarian's Report – Sue Robinson

I am enjoying my time as Librarian for the Society. Mainly, I think because everyone pitches in and gives a hand, especially with a big job like the Stocktake of our shelves of Resources.

Our first Stocktake for a few years commenced in June 2023 and I have to say a big Thank You to the many members who have spent their duty hours working on the list of resources for the Stocktake. Looking through the report there are still only the microfiche, microfilm and maps outstanding for checking. Even the CD's have been comprehensively checked off. The helpful notes from members in the front of the report will be invaluable as I attempt to finalise this big job over the next few months.

Librarian's Report continued:

Thank you to Kay Brooke, Assistant Librarian for her ongoing help and support. One of the main tasks Kay performs is the compilation and recording of all the Newsletters that come to us from other Societies. She also works as a transcriber for "Find A Grave" and has a wealth of knowledge of how to find the graves of your ancestors.

A big Thank You also to Wal for his very professional work printing and/or binding any new resources received digitally. He has also kept up with reprints of our burial books and Pioneer Registers after a few of these have been sold.

To mention just a few new resources during this year:

Dumaresq Island, Manning River, Chronicles of the Early Days – DH:1769R

The Newton Family History – FH:379R

A History of Number 10 McLeod Close, Taree, mentioning the Wynter, Flett and McLeod Families _ PEO:399R

Harrington Public School, Celebrating 150 Years from 1872-2022 – SH:075R.

The Value of our Resources Library at the end of June was a staggering \$92,417.44 and we also have just over \$1000 worth of publications on hand for sale.

If no-one else puts up their hand I am happy to continue in this position, as I think it is getting a little easier with time.

Unmarked Graves Report – Pam Jarman.

There has been a steady stream of names and information onto the database. *The working documents* are now not in use with all information combined onto the master database and duplicates removed. Changes were made to the recording and colour coding previously used. Most entries are now in blue, which is easier to read and print. Red is used for heritage, vulnerable, damaged and those graves with little information. Previously, a third colour indicated an entry was complete, this is no longer used as further information many become available. The revised master is on the library computer and a USB stick with database given to Kay Brooke as a link to her cemetery research. All future information will come to Pam for inclusion on the master database. It is now confirmed there are two unmarked graves at Crowdy Head – F. Mason and Baby Curley.

The project by the Lions Club of Harrington to identify and place crosses or plaques for unmarked graves in the Pilot Hill Cemetery at Harrington is complete. A Dedication for all graves in the cemetery will be held on Saturday 4th November 2023.

We held one of meetings in 2022 at Harrington Bowling Club, this was followed by a lunch. Our Christmas party for 2022 was held at the Mitchell's Island Hall, in conjunction with our December meeting. Lovely venue to conclude our activities for 2022.

Membership Report - Vicki Fletcher.

Membership for the year ending 30th June 2023 was 77 members, down a little from last years 80 members. We have also had two members pass away this year – Bobby Mann and Janet Dengate (a life member).

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Publicity Report: - Vicki Fletcher

We have started looking at how many people have used our Facebook Page over the last 3 months and doing a monthly report at our meetings. The number of followers is gradually increasing with more posts starting to be up on the page.

Publication Report for 2023 – Joan Irvine

Firstly, I would like to say Thank You to all who have contributed articles for the FigTree, it is very much appreciated.

This time last year it was decided to trial a “3 times per year” in lieu of “4 times per Year” to publish the Newsletter (FigTree). Although, if time and content is available the fourth edition will be published and distributed. This was agreed to and in the next couple of weeks, once all the results and reports presented to the AGM are received, the final and third Newsletter for the year will be distributed. Currently, as well as being sent to all our members the FigTree is also sent to 70 Societies in Australia and the U.K.

The family stories/articles that appear in the FigTree have also been indexed and included on a spreadsheet that can be easily searched on the Computer’s laptop. This maybe a helpful research resource for you.



Following the tabling of the above reports Graeme Jarman took the chair for the Annual Elections and the following members were elected for the coming twelve months.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS 2022-2023

President	Ken Beeton	Research Officer	Kay Brooke
Vice Presidents	Graeme Rose		
	George Sawyer	Newsletter Editor	Joan Irvine
Secretary	Barbara Waters	Librarian & Publications	Sue Robinson
Minutes Secretary	Joan Irvine	Asst. Librarian	Kay Brooke
M’Ship Secretary	Vicki Fletcher	Social Committee	Graeme & Pam Jarman
Treasurer	Lorraine Martin	Publicity Officer	Vicki Fletcher
Asst. Treasurer	Graeme Jarman	Duty Roster	Janine Roberts

Isolated & Unmarked Graves - Graeme & Pam Jarman

Public Officer—Lyn Haynes

PLEASE NOTE: *The position of Treasurer, is likely to become vacant in the near future, as our present Treasurer—Lorraine is planning to move closer to her family, which will (sadly) result in her leaving the Manning Area. Lorraine is more than happy to help anyone who may be interested in this position to “learn the ropes”. So please consider becoming part of your (very friendly) Committee. You will be given all the assistance you need.*

ROSEMARY MARGARET RICHARDSON

4 July 1929 – 18 August 1947

Submitted by: Member 533 George Sawyer

My late Aunt, Rosemary Margaret Richardson was tragically killed in a motor accident at Bulli on the South Coast of NSW on 18 July 1947. She had been staying with her eldest sister Hazel and her husband Wal Bowles, Postmaster at Bulli. She had gone to the movies with her boyfriend Greg Balland and they were going for a snack before returning home, when they were hit by another car driven by a well known speedster, who was under the influence of alcohol.

Rosemary was the youngest of ten children of William Henry Richardson and Edith Jessie Richardson of Church Street Harrington and formerly farmers of Mondrook near Taree. It was understood by my parents that Rosemary was buried at Bulli Cemetery and that the grave was not formally marked with a headstone, for reasons unknown, as finance for such would not have been a problem.



When one of her older sisters Edith Evelyn (Evie) King died recently at age 94, she provided in her will, of which I was co-executor, to have the grave marked with a headstone. Official cemetery records revealed the gravesite at Bulli General Cemetery and I requested a cousin, daughter of Wal and Hazel Bowles to have a look at the gravesite to confirm that the grave was unmarked, before further action.

Surprise! The grave was nowhere to be found at the recorded site but in the next row and was indeed marked with a marble headstone and tiled beautifully all over. Adjacent graves encroached over the recorded site.

My cousin, not one to be outfoxed, commenced enquiries through Bulli acquaintances to trace Greg Ball, only to find that he had died the previous year a widower, but had a twin brother still living in Woonona.

She learnt from the twin brother that Greg Ball had eventually married and had one child, a son, living in Queensland, who was unaware of his father's past tragedy and only learned of it at his father's funeral. Apparently, on his retirement and on receipt of his superannuation, Greg had secretly had Rosemary's grave marked beautifully and in such a way as to not draw attention to himself. It would now seem that Rosemary is in the original grave as per the records with the adjacent graves encroaching over it, hence the positioning of the headstone all those years later, at a different site, with nobody expected to notice the deception.

A recent news item concerning the same cemetery, now under the control of Wollongong City Council, makes one wonder at the lack of concern and feelings of some council officials.

A man was reported to have bought a gravesite for his own eventual use beside the graves of his parents. Feeling unwell and that his own demise was imminent, he visited the cemetery and was horrified to find that his site was occupied by a complete stranger! He confronted Wollongong City Council with his "Right of Burial" receipt and demanded an explanation and that the "intruder be removed only to have his plea fall on deaf ears. This was featured in the national newspapers and on a Current Affair on television.

Such would indeed be very distressing and goes to show that one can expect the unexpected and not to take anything for granted!



Matthew Everingham - "Fact or Fantasy"

Ref: Valerie Ross; "Matthew Everingham—A First Fleeter and his Times",
"A Hawkesbury Story" and "The Everingham Letterbook".

There appear to be a multitude of researchers' who have taken at face value shared dialogue and woven yet another unsubstantiated story about linkages to genetics without testing the bloodline or at least the accuracy of embellished literary text.

The question needs to be posed why would a 'lad' supposedly from a 'titled' family be working as an errand boy for a firm of lawyers? While Matthew stated at his court hearing that he was requesting delivery of the subsequently stolen text for his employer, where is the proof that he was actually employed anywhere in the first place? The Old Bailey Transcript disputes the accuracy of his stated employment. Was he just an opportunist, driven by 'need' to provide himself [and maybe other family members] with substance in a time in our history that did not adequately provide for the masses?

Historically, there is no evidence that any member of a titled family 'abandoned' their family to the hardships of either the Hulks or the colonies. And human nature being what it is, no youth when faced with the dehumanising conditions of the hulks or the colonies would not have contacted his family for support if his family were in a position to financially make his life more bearable or to get the charges against him dropped. In reality when members of the British 'upper class' were found to be guilty of any of numerous misdemeanours the case never reached the court system, so from whence did this myth originate?

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Matthew Everingham - Fact or Fantasy Continued

- ◆ Where is a copy of the will noted below in the 1931 court hearing?
- ◆ Where are the records of his schooling? eg. myth *education at "Blue Coat School"*
- ◆ Where is the evidence of parentage?¹

Prior to his arrest Matthew had lived and worked in Pump Court in the Temple as a messenger boy for one Mr Clermont, a lawyer. However, Matthews period of employment does not appear to have been lengthy and after dismissal for reasons unknown, he was arrested and charged with falsely obtaining law practice books to the value of 10 shillings [see Trial & Conviction]

Of his origin's, little is known. Matthew must have received some education as it appears he could read and write.

So what do we know about Matthew James Everingham

Matthew age 14/15 born C 1769 was convicted of larceny at the Old Bailey [London] on 7th July 1784 and sentenced to seven years transportation to the Australian colony of New South Wales. No age or trade was listed in court documentation. He was sentenced for stealing the books 'Compton's Practice' and 'Burns' Justice', worth 10 shillings. He was held in Newgate Prison for 3 months, and then imprisoned in the prison hulk 'Censor' on the Thames River at Woolwich for three years. He departed Portsmouth England with 207 male convicts on 13th May 1787 and arrived at Port Jackson in the Colony on the 26th January, 1788 on the **Scarborough**, a ship of the First Fleet.

He had a little over 3 years of his sentence to serve after arriving in Australia and was possibly sent ashore at Sydney Cove on 27th January to clear land and trees for the erection of tents.

After arrival In Sydney Matthew was thought to have been assigned as an apprentice carpenter to Charles Parker, a master carpenter from the Sirius, working on the first boat to be built in Australia, called "The Rose Hill Packet", otherwise known as 'The Lump'; and working on the Government farm at Rose Hill (Parramatta).

During this period his behavior outside the confines of his employment saw him charged with drunkenness and falsehood and he received 25 lashes for his actions. It is felt that Matthew was employed in a variety of roles prior to becoming free in 1791.

Exploration

It has been suggested that In 1795 Matthew became one of the first Europeans to set foot on Mount Wilson in the Blue Mountains, along with William Reid and John Ramsey. He wrote a letter to one Samuel Shepherd [was this the owner of the shop who originally brought Matthew to the arms of the law?] giving an account of his attempt to cross the mountains:“

Southward is a level champagne, to the westward of the country is rocky and barren without a single tree standing for many miles, but had a most picturesque and

¹ In "A Hawkesbury Story" by Matthew Everingham Historian Valerie Ross this myth is squashed (Chapter Ten.... A Fairy Story).

Matthew Everingham - Fact or Fantasy Continued:

romantic view, the sun shining on the rocks. They appeared to the beholder like towns and castles in ruins - I wish'd much to go over and explore that barren track of land but our provisions grew very short and were obliged to bend our thoughts towards home.

"If it would not be too much trouble, I should esteem it a most particular favour if you would send me few books for my instruction and amusement when I have an hour of relaxation from business. Here it is impossible to get them, or I would purchase them let them cost what they would".

"the many comforts we enjoy here, much more than we deserve and the melancholy account we had here of the affairs of Europe (if true) we have great reason to thank the almighty".

He concluded his letter

'it is a fine open country to what we travelled before and contains plenty of kangaroo, which will save our provisions greatly. I long to see the country on the other side of the mountains they appear such formidable barriers of nature'.

On the 13th March 1791, 3 months before he became free, he married **Elizabeth Rymes** at St John's church, Parramatta, NSW

Elizabeth Rymes was 5 years younger than Matthew, born c 1774. Age 15, she was convicted at the Old Bailey and found guilty of theft from a specified place [a sheet & a blanket, value 7 shillings] and on 28th Oct 1789 was sentenced to seven years transportation to the Australian colony of New South Wales. She arrived in the **Neptune**, a ship of the Second Fleet on 13th March 1791



St John's Church., Parramatta.

Their first child Mary Everingham was born in late December, but sadly died towards the end of January. Sarah Elizabeth was born on 9th June 1793, with Matthew James following in 1795, William in 1797 and George born 1799. Another daughter Ann was born in 1802 and Matthew applied for a second land grant at Sackville, Portland Head on the Hawkesbury River.

Matthew and Elizabeth settled in the Hawkesbury region in 1803 [Sackville Reach/Portland Head] on a 50 acre grant of land. They raised 11 children during their marriage in conditions shared by many other emancipists of the times. Mother Nature, floods and circumstances bankrupted the Everingham farm and in 1804 their homestead and outbuildings were burned by Aborigines. Matthew and Elizabeth and a servant were injured in an assault but not seriously.

From 1806 to 1816 Matthew, Elizabeth and children survived in a manner no doubt similar to other early settlers in the Colony.

In 1816, he acquired 180 acres at Richmond Hill which was in turn farmed by his son William. During 1817 at age 47 Matthew was appointed a district constable.

Matthew Everingham - Fact or Fantasy Continued:

On Christmas Day 1817, Matthew and another policeman were directed to address rum- smuggling trade on the Hawkesbury river. He drowned on 25 December 1817, age 48 years while on duty. Matthew was on board guarding the abandoned ship.

Did he fall overboard and drown because he had taken a nip of the cargo? Was he set upon and thrown overboard by the rum smugglers?

Family

Mary (23 December 1791–24 January 1792)

Sarah Elizabeth (9 June 1793–29 March 1874)

Matthew James (10 May 1795–22 November 1884)

William (6 August 1797–6 September 1859)

George (9 December 1799–15 April 1881)

Ann (7 November 1802–19 March 1849)

Elizabeth (10 June 1805–24 June 1879)

John Rymes (October, 1806–?)

James (25 December 1809–25 July 1895)

Maria (6 August 1811–24 February 1835)

John (20 July 1814–29 May 1875)

In 1827, 10 years after Matthew's death, Elizabeth obtained permission from the Governor to remarry (as required by Law) at the age of 53. Her new husband Patrick McGahy was age 25. Perhaps due to property and standing in the local community, Elizabeth may have been seen as a 'catch' in a society where women were few; and women with 'means' even fewer. She outlived Matthew by 24 years and was buried at Sackville Reach. At the time of her death aged 67, she had 58 grandchildren. There were ultimately 85 grandchildren.

Prior to the June Hawkesbury 1867 flood, two of Matthew's grandsons, George the 18 year old son of Matthew and his 14 year old brother Abel and a friend Henry Turnbull, rode and drove the family's stock overland northwards. They travelled up the Great North Road to Singleton, on to Armidale and down the Dorrigo mountain to Grafton. Their father, together with the rest of the family, travelled by steamer to the Clarence River. The boys experienced severe drought along the Northern Tablelands route.

George Everingham (Matthew & Elizabeth's 5th child) and his wife Keturah (Kitty), nee Stubbs, had also moved to the Clarence following the 1867 flood. George was a farmer and a preacher for nearly 30 years on the Hawkesbury, walking or rowing to his Sunday services from Sackville, south to Windsor and north, further than Wisemans Ferry. Keturah gave birth to their 11th child when she was 46.

Josiah, George's 8th child moved to the Clarence River with the rest of the family. However he returned briefly to Sackville Reach to marry Martha Turnbull in 1868, before they settled at Ulmarra near Grafton, later settling further north at Coraki on the Richmond River. Josiah spent some time around the NSW goldfields, while the family remained at home on their Coraki farm.

FREDERICK RICHARDSON AND ELIZABETH (GORE) RICHARDSON

Submitted by : George Sawyer Member 533



L/R Tom, Ruby.
Richard, Eliza, Frederick, Elsie, Willie (W.H.)
July 5 1935

I recently found amongst my late mother's keepsakes and family history items, a christening gown/dress and knitted baby's bonnet, bootees and jacket, belonging to the above family, no doubt created by the talented "Lizzie" Gore.

I had already some time ago, donated a hand crocheted bedspread to the Wingham Museum.

Frederick was born at Belgrave on the Allyn River and Elizabeth was born at Hinton Blewitt in Somersetshire, Britain and came out with her parents as a child.

They had ten children as follows:

- Richard, married Amy Mills
- William Henry, married Edith J Green-(my maternal grandparents)
- Frederick Moss, married Susan Martin
- Mary Ann, married Thomas Lambert
- Esther, married James Easton
- Eliza Agnes, married Ernest Martin
- Walter Thomas, married Beatrice Rankin
- Alice, burned to death aged 3 when her clothes caught fire .
- She is buried on the family property at Kimbriki
- Ruby Isabella, married Duncan Murray
- Elsie May Matilda, married Samuel Martin
- (the prominent Martins of Burrell Creek and Johnny Martin-cricketer)

I have been concerned at the fate of these items and wonder what to do with them in view of their historical nature?

The Early Days of Taree

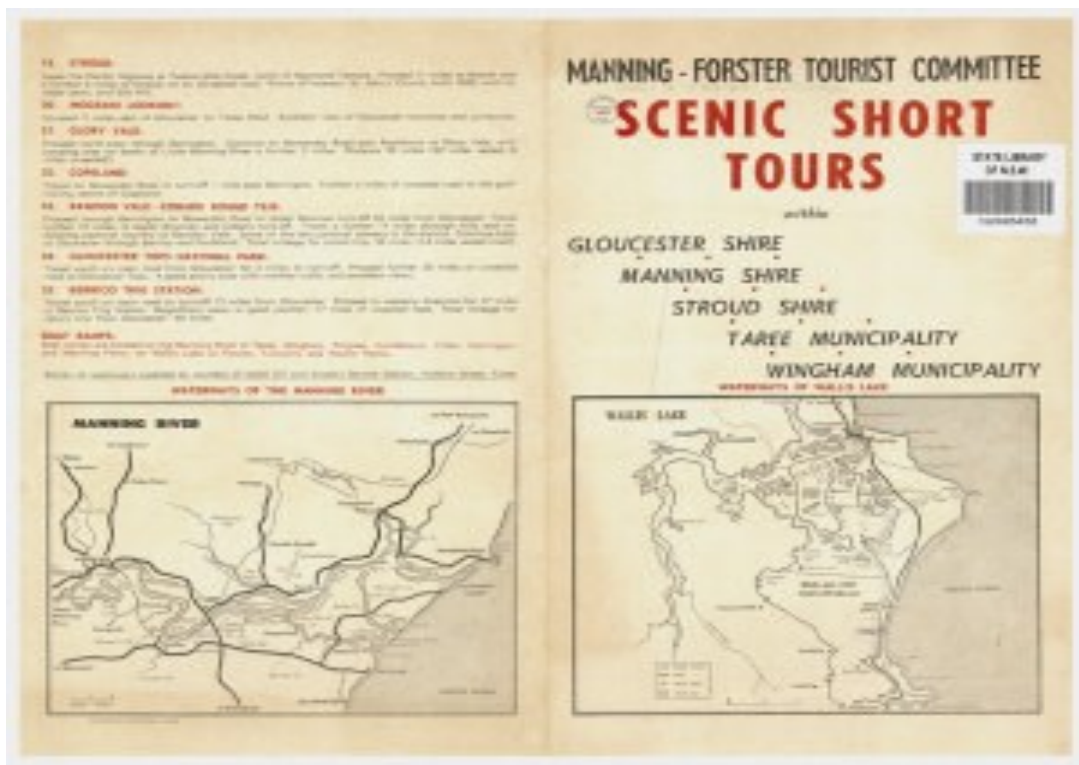
Ever wondered what your town looked like 100 years ago?

Over 4,600 historic plans of 460 regional towns in NSW – from Bourke to Bega – have just been digitised and made available for the first time on the State Library's website.

Subdivision plans are an absolute goldmine for genealogists and local historians as they give us a glimpse into the past and are filled with fascinating details. Produced by real estate agents from the 1880s to 1930s, these ephemeral plans were usually discarded once a site was sold.

To find your neighbourhood, all you need to do is visit our [subdivisions plans page](#) and type in the name of your town. You can also order archival prints of any digitised plan from the [Library shop](#). Simply take down the call number and contact us to order your print.

Luckily for us, the State Library has collected and preserved thousands of maps and subdivisions plans across the state and these are now available to explore online.



Visit the link in our bio to explore the collection.

<https://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/research-and-collections/significant-collections/subdivision-plans>

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BDM – DISTRICT & REGISTRATION NOS

Some records now only show the Local Registration No.

(Prior to the centralisation of NSW registrations to the Sydney Office in 1995, NSW was divided into Registration Districts with their own local Registrars (formerly known as District Registrars).

District	Local Reg. No	District	Local Reg. No
Sydney	L001	Newcastle	L101
Kogarah **	L002	Armidale	L102
Parramatta**	L003	Ballina	L103
Bankstown**	L004	Barraba	L104
Burwood**	L005	Bellingen	L105
Blacktown	L006	Bingara	L106
Camden**	L007	Bundarra	L107
Campbelltown**	L008	Byron Bay	L108
Hornsby**	L009	Casino	L109
Liverpool**	L010	Cessnock	L110
Lord Howe Island	L011	Coffs Harbour	L111
Penrith**	L012	Collarenebri	L112
Windsor**	L013	Dungog	L113
Campsie**	L014	East Maitland	L114
		Emmaville	L115
Albury	L016	Glen Innes	L116
Ardlethan	L017	Gloucester	L117
Balranald	L018	Goodooga	L118
Boorowa	L019	Gosford	L119
Coolamon	L020	Grafton	L120
Cootamundra	L021	Gunnedah	L121
Corowa	L022	Guyra	L122
Culcairn	L023	Inverell	L123
Deniliquin	L024	Kempsey	L124
Grenfell	L025	Kurri Kurri	L125
Griffith	L026	Kyogle	L126
Gundagai	L027	Lismore	L127
Gunning	L028	Macksville	L128
Hay	L029	MacLean	L129
Henty	L030	Maitland	L130
Hillston	L031	Manilla	L131
Holdbrook	L032	Merriwa	L132
Jerilderie	L033	Moree	L133
Junee	L034	Murrurundi	L134
Lake Cargillo	L035	Murwillumbah	L135
Leeton	L036	Muswellbrook	L136
Lockhart	L037	Narrabri	L137
Murrumburrah	L038	Port Macquarie	L138
Narrandera	L039	Quirindi	L139
Temora	L040	Raymond Terrace	L140
Tocumal	L041	Scone	L141
Tumbarumba	L042	Singleton	L142
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BDM – DISTRICT & REGISTRATION NO (Continued)

District	Local Reg. No	District	Local Reg. No
Wagga Wagga	L045	Tenterfield	L145
West Wyalong	L046	Tingha	L146
Yass	L047	Tweed Heads	L147
Young	L048	Uralla	L148
Finley	L049	Walcha	L149
		Walgett	L150
Fairfield**	L051	Warialda	L151
Lidcombe**	L052	Wauchope	L152
Ryde**	L053	Wee Waa	L153
Sutherland**	L054	Wingham	L154
		Wyong	L155
Bathurst	L060		
Blayney	L061	Wollongong	L201
Bourke	L062	Bega	L202
Brewarrina	L063	Bombala	L203
Broken Hill	L064	Bowral	L204
Canowindra	L065	Braidwood	L205
Cobar	L066	Cooma	L206
Condobolin	L067	Crookwell	L207
Coolah	L068	Delegate	L208
Coonabarabran	L069	Eden	L209
Coonamble	L070	Goulburn	L210
Cowra	L071	Kiama	L211
Dubbo	L072	Moruya	L212
Dundee	L073	Moss Vale	L213
Forbes	L074	Nowra	L214
Gilgandra	L075	Picton	L215
Gulgong	L076	Queanbeyan	L216
Katoomba	L077		
Lithgow	L078		
Menindee	L079		
Molong	L080		
Mudgee	L081		
Narromine	L082		
Nyngan	L083		
Oberon	L084		
Orange	L085		
Parkes	L086		
Peak Hill	L087		
Portland	L088		
Rylstone	L089		
Tibooburra	L090		
Warren	L091		
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