



Family research

Prudence Reed 1846 – 1940

Joseph Whye 1836 - 1877

James Murphy 1843 - 1919

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Registration Number	Groom's Family Name	Groom's Given Name(s)	Bride's Family Name(s)	Bride's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> 1368/1863	WHYE	JOSEPH	READ	PRUDENCE	BOURKE

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28/04/63 Reg. Office, Bourke	Joseph WHYE Prudence READ	Batch. Spins.	Cambridgeshire Sydney	Stockman 26 Servant 17	"Nidgerie", No. 15 Station "Gongolgon", No. 18 Station	William Whye & Hannah Hedlin James Read & Francis Heazle	Laborer Laborer	William Wright Margaret Tobin
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Nidgerly was about 20km south east of Gongolgon on the Yangunyah Cowal (a "creek" that runs parallel to the Marra Creek and the Bogan River but runs only in the wet and is not a tributary of any watercourse).

The Reminiscences of THOMAS LUKE – HOB v12 p88

Journey of 1866 - Our next stopping place was Nidgerly on the Bogan, where the manager and cook were very rough. The Bogan being in flood, the mailman said he could not proceed so here we stayed for a week. No candles or kerosene, the cook reading his yellow-back novel by a slush-lamp. I tried to bribe the mailman with a sovereign to go 12 miles up the river to where there was a crossing place, but he would not go. However, at last he did go up, leaving Mr Bardwell behind, and I reached Bourke via Gongolgan, 575 miles from Sydney, 30 days from the time I left Melbourne. Now I can do the journey in 30 hours...

So, at Christmas 1866, I travelled the same road again calling on the same people, but instead of spending a week at each place I only spent an hour or so. I went on to Nidgerly where I gave the cook a garden hoe, that being the only thing he requested me to bring, but both he and Red Bill the manager were in a terrible state of intoxication having just received their Christmas stores. The Boss had sent up a supply of spirits. It was a badly conducted station with a Blacks' Camp attached.

From the Town and Country Journal of 17/10/1874 - A TOUR TO THE NORTH WESTERN INTERIOR HOB v8 p188

At last I reached a poor looking homestead with a bark roof. This is Trudget's Station. I had a cup of water there, and in a few minutes pushed on, and rode across the Bogan River which I followed down on the western bank for a few miles, when I arrived at Nidgerly, twenty five miles from Monkey where there is an accommodation house, and I hope to get some thing to eat. I was sadly disappointed, for the persons who owned it were away from home. I hung my horse up to a tree and entered the miserable hut, and rested on an axe and adze-planed sofa for half an hour. Finding this state of things unprofitable I "explored" for provisions, but could not find any. A short distance away from the hut, under a tree, I then perceived an old black gin working away making a possum rug,

Government Gazette Notices (1869, June 29). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1647. Retrieved March 9, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article225584035>

COLONIAL MARKETS. (1869, July 1). *The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser (NSW : 1843 - 1893)*, p. 3. Retrieved March 9, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18738065>

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Sydney, 29th June, 1869.

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HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to direct that the names of

JOHN PATRICK O'SULLIVAN, Nidgerly, Dubbo,
GEORGE JAMES COBB, Martindale, Denman, and
WILLIAM HEZLET, Melrose, Woollahra, Esquires,

be substituted for

JOHN O'SULLIVAN, Lower Pogan,
GEORGE COBB, Martindale, and
WILLIAM HAZELETT, Belrose, Woollahra,—Esquires,—

in the list of Magistrates for the Colony, as notified in the *Government Gazette* of the 14th ultimo.

JOHN ROBERTSON.

COLONIAL MARKETS.

DUBBO STOCK REPORT.—The Dubbo news is unimportant. Douglass' store cattle (first mob of 800), passed on Friday en route for Wagga Wagga. We hear that Mr. O'Sullivan is mustering at **Nidgerly**; and that Mr. T. Fitzpatrick

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READFORD, John Thomas. – HOB v10 p89

Son of Thomas Readford, early landholder at Warren and "Nidgerly". Wife Catherine Annie. Nephew of John Readford, whose hotel and store were the origin of Warren. See Vol. VIII P.37A; Warren history publications; etc.

Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY FRANCES H	4985/1864	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY WILLIAM	5208/1865	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY (FEMALE)	5185/1866	JOSEPH	PRUDINCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY FREDERICK	5637/1868	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE

Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE EMILY M M	6170/1869	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE ALBERT G H	7824/1871	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE KATE	7874/1873	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE JOSEPHINE H	8309/1875	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE JOSEPH E	8877/1877	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE

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Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE JOSEPH H	4742/1878	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE KATE	4784/1878	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHYE JOSEPH	4163/1877	WILLIAM	HANNAH	BOURKE

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GILMORE, 1831-2, ship/CT, 500t, J. BERRY: Lon. 27.11 - HTn. 22.3, w. 223 m.p.
1838- same, J. THEAKER: Spithead, 5.10 - HTn. 23.1, with 278 male pris.
-1839 +Letter, 1839, by Master?, to Capt PP King * ML, A3599. + Ref #.
1843 same, Wm M. MAW: Lon. 14.4 - C Verde Is - HTn. 19.8, with 249 m. pris. + Surgeons' journals for all above # AJCP PRO reel 3196.
1857 same? Migrants to S Aust + Papers, PRO S A * GRG 35/48/1857

Log of Logs vol 1, p 204

Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY ALBERT G H	11623/1927	JOSEPH	(53 YEARS REDFERN)	REDFERN
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY RICHARD H	8744/1897	JOSEPH	MARY A	WEST MAITLAND
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY WILLIAM	2449/1865	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? WHY FREDERICK	2802/1868	JOSEPH	PRUDENCE	BOURKE

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SHIPPING. (1855, October 19). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved February 17, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article12983040>

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

OCTOBER 18.—**Gilmore**, ship, 500 tons, Captain Scott, from Southampton 12th June. Passengers—280 Government immigrants, Dr. Hatch, Surgeon-Superintendent. Campbell and Co., agents.

October 18.—**Nimroud** ship, 1022 tons, Captain Gatenby, from the Downs 24th June. Passengers—Mrs. Gatenby, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour child and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and 2 children, Mrs. Binnie and 3 daughters, Mrs. Noel and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Messrs. Binnie, Webb, Hood, Routledge, and 184 intermediate. Captain, agent.

THE ENGLISH MAIL PER THE CHAMPION OF THE SEAS. (1855, October 19). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved February 17, 2022, from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article12983073>

And SYDNEY SHIPPING. (1855, October 24). *The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser* (NSW : 1843 - 1893), p. 2. Retrieved February 17, 2022, from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article707925>

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gilmore_\(1824_ship\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gilmore_(1824_ship))

She was an old ship, having been built at Sulkea (India) in 1824. 500 tons. About a third of her crew were Chinese. She had brought convicts to Australia in 1832 and 1839 and settlers in 1829. She was eventually wrecked on the east side of St Martins of the Isles of Scilly on 12 Apr 1866.

The **Gilmore**, which arrived yesterday, from Southampton, has had a lengthy passage of 127 days, having met with much bad weather. On 31st August, latitude 41° S., longitude 24° 17' E., at 2 a.m., the vessel was running with a fine quarterly breeze, when suddenly a heavy sea broke on board, coming in before the main rigging on starboard side, and passing out over the port quarter. The lifeboat and cutter, laying on the booms, were smashed to atoms, the front of the poop drove in, and the berths in the cabins set apart for an hospital knocked to pieces, by which some of the immigrants were severely cut and bruised. The port rail and bulwarks were carried away, and two butts, together with part of the covering board started, besides other damage. Fortunately no lives were lost; and Captain Scott can only account for the unlooked for accident, by the supposition that the vessel must have passed over a shoal not laid down in the charts, as there was comparatively but little sea running at the time. The immigrants, who are mostly English agriculturists, are classified as follows:—92 married couples, 61 single men, 40 single women, and 50 children. The casualties during the passage were six deaths (three adults and three infants), together with four deaths, all children. Some complaints exist against some of the immigrants for their conduct during their voyage, the particulars of which will transpire in due course.—*Herald*.

The favourite ship **Nimroud**, Captain J. Gatenby, who has for many years commanded vessels to this port, arrived from the Downs yesterday with cargo and a large number of cabin and intermediate passengers, the latter having come out under the auspices of Mr. Chisholm. One death (an infant), and one birth occurred during the passage, and the healthy appearance of the immigrants, and cleanliness of the ship deserve especial praise.—*Herald*, Oct. 19.

The **Centurion**, which arrived yesterday from London

WATER POLICE COURT.—FRIDAY. (1855, October 27). *Empire* (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875), p. 4. Retrieved February 17, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60164512>

Captain Scott, of the ship **Gilmore**, for neglecting, during a part of the night, to have a bright light, or lantern, at the mast-head of the ship while lying in the stream, was fined 20s. and costs.

"NOTES OF A JOURNEY FROM SYDNEY TO BOURKE." *Empire* (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875) 3 October 1866: 8. Web. 13 Feb 2022 <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60600494>

NOTES OF A JOURNEY FROM SYDNEY TO BOURKE.

We left Sydney by the five o'clock train, and arrived at Penrith at seven, where we found Cobb and Co.'s coach ready to receive the passengers for Bathurst. We crossed the Nepean, in company with the Emu Plains coach, in the punt. The outline of the magnificent structure, the railway bridge, that crosses the Nepean on the higher side of the stream, was dimly visible. The journey from Penrith to Hartley which occupies ten or eleven hours, is very slow and tedious. The road frequently touches upon, or crosses, the railway that is now in the course of construction, and the formation extends some distance beyond Blackheath. When this portion of the road is opened for traffic it will bring travellers to within eight miles of Hartley. We arrived at Hartley about six o'clock in the morning, where the passengers had an opportunity of partaking of breakfast. About seven o'clock we started for Bathurst in another coach belonging to the same proprietors, with thirteen passengers, and arrived in Bathurst between two and three in the afternoon. Before reaching Bowenfels, where the passengers for Mudgee are set down, we had some rain, occasional showers, until we reached Bathurst. There had been, during this week, a considerable fall of rain, which afterwards found had extended over a large extent of country, which was much needed. I was told by the agricultural portion of the western district; indeed, from what I observed of the country through which we passed, the wheat and other cereal crops looked most promising from the effects of this downfall. From Bathurst we proceeded to Orange, which journey occupies about eight hours, but being in part a night

to adopt the same course, also being many more nights on the road. If our mail contractors wish to make the most of the passenger traffic, they should so arrange their places of change of horses that there would be more rest, and it appears to me that it would not be a bad spec for some free selectors to choose the spots, and erect the accommodation required; the most humble, if clear would be all that is required. "What about Bourke?" I think I hear some of your readers exclaim. Well, Bourke is a town of about four years old, on the left bank of the Darling, nearly six hundred miles north-west of Sydney, with a rapidly increasing population of about two hundred; contains three public-houses, a store, butcher, three bakeries, shops, saddlers, and the indispensable blacksmith and wheelwright establishment, &c. &c. Of course, there are the court-house and watch-house, with the necessary police force, police magistrate, clerk of petty sessions, Crown land commissioner, sheep inspector, and poundkeeper. There is postal communication with Sydney, via Dubbo, weekly, also weekly via Maitland and Walgett, with a weekly mail from Wentworth, Menindie, and Mount Murchison. There is also a money-order office, but I am sorry to say there is no church of any denomination—the last requirement that public attention is directed to in this money-loving community—but I suppose this will be provided for by-and-by. I forgot to mention that there is a hospital that was opened last year, which I have no doubt has been a great benefit to the district.

I may supplement this note by observing that, during our journey, we passed many flocks of ewes with their lambs, and from the very favourable season—everything being propitious—the squatters' hearts will rejoice in their abundant increase.

COONABARRAN.—SHOCKING MURDER.

journey the traveller sees but little of the country. At eleven o'clock we were on our road for Wellington—sixty miles via Stony Creek and Ironbarks, two of our gold fields, and arrived at Wellington at 11 a.m. Cobb and Co.'s coaches go no further than Wellington, but there are two coaches running from Wellington to Dubbo, a distance of thirty-one miles, one being the mail the other an opposition coach. We may now say we are at the end of our journey in the settled district, and a somewhat different mode of conveyance, not being the close and comparatively comfortable coaches which are used from Penrith to Wellington, but a double-seated buggy as far as Canonba on the Duck Creek, which is by the route taken by the coach one hundred and forty miles; from Canonba to Bourke, one hundred and sixty miles, we were conveyed in a light waggon. When we left Dubbo, at six a.m., we crossed the new bridge at that place recently completed. It appears a very substantial structure, and proved on this occasion of great service, for owing to the recent rains the Macquarie was flooded. I ought to have observed that we crossed the Macquarie at Wellington in a punt. A word, by the way, about this bridge and the Macquarie: The traveller first crosses the Macquarie at Bathurst—of course there's a bridge there; when he reaches Wellington he strikes the Macquarie again, but he has to cross in a structure called a punt, a mode of crossing very well in its way, but altogether behind the age for a place like Wellington. Then he reaches Dubbo with Wellington a rising town—but here he finds a noble structure erected, I am told, at a cost of £7000. How is it that Dubbo has a bridge and Wellington none, although, in the usual order of things, being the nearest the metropolis, and the first reached by the traveller? Yet such is the case. I apprehend that the cause is to be found in the efforts made by the residents of Dubbo, brought to bear in some way upon the member of the electorate, and through him on the Government of the day; hence the bridge. There was one little matter brought out in my inquiries in connection with the opening of the bridge that rather surprised me, and that was this: that Mr. J. E. Serisier, J.P., who had been mainly instrumental in getting the bridge erected, and with whom the Government corresponded, had been instructed by the Minister for Works to open the bridge, I think, on the Queen's birthday, and to name it the "Albert Bridge." This would appear to me the right and proper course, but not so thought the people of Dubbo, or a portion of them at least, for they would have the bridge called the "Oxley" and in carrying out their object they fore-

stalled Mr. Serisier on the day above named by an hour, and with a tumultuous—I will not say mob, for that would be uncourteous—gathering and christened the bridge "Oxley;" but Mr. Serisier nothing daunted, and having authority on his side, at the appointed hour performed the ceremony calling it the "Albert," as instructed by those who, in my opinion, had a right to give it a name. I trust that, for the credit of the good people of Dubbo, the feelings arising out of this unpleasant affair has ere this died away. But to resume my notes of the journey as already stated:— We left Dubbo for Bourke at six a.m., and reached Warren, eighty-five miles, at eight p.m. The recent rains had in many places made the road very heavy, hence the journey was somewhat protracted, but the benefits in other respects were most marked the country presenting the most pleasing appearance in the clover and other grasses that covered the plains the whole of the distance. Remained at Warren that night, at Readford Inn, where comfortable accommodation for a bush inn is afforded the traveller. Next morning started for Canonba, distant forty miles, which journey ought to have been completed before sun down; but owing to the horses being astray at the changing place, by which three hours were lost we did not reach it until 9 p.m. Here also we found accommodation at the only inn, kept by Mr. John Brown, a reputed wealthy squatter, storekeeper, and publican. Although the township has been laid out by the surveyor there has not yet been a sale, and Mr. Brown's premises comprise the whole of the buildings in the place, with the exception of the police quarters and watch-house. The following morning we started for Bourke, one hundred and sixty miles; at 12 noon made Richardson Brothers station, on the Duck Creek, and were kindly entertained by one of the abovenamed gentlemen. Crossed the creek and proceeded to Monkey, a station on the Bogan, where the mail-contractor keeps a man in charge of horses for mail purposes. With fresh horses proceeded down the Bogan purposing to make Nidgery, a distance of twenty-five miles. At 12 p.m. brought up at the fire

of some teamster, one mile above Nidgerly house, and there camped for the night first boiling the billy and partaking of some tea; after which rolling ourselves in our blankets we had a comfortable night's rest, rising with the sun. Some little time was lost in getting the horses; when horses harnessed up proceeded to the station, and some of the parties being known got a good breakfast. Found the Bogan so high that we could not cross. After consultation, proceeded down the right bank of the Bogan, picking our way as best we could, to Gongolgan, a distance of some twenty miles. Gongolgan station being a post-office, some time was lost in making up the bags. As they had a boat at this place, the mail bags and luggage were crossed over to the left bank, after which the waggon was drove over, the water just reaching the bottom. Gongolgan is the best crossing-place on the Bogan, it being a flat rock bottom. At this place there is a public-house recently opened, kept by a free selector, Joseph Whye. About a mile from Gongolgan we changed horses and proceeded on our journey to the Pink Hill, which place we reached at 12 p.m., and after some search found the man who had charge of the horses at an old sheep yard and bark gunyah. Slept in this wretched structure, one on a sheet of bark raised as a bed in the usual way, the rest on the floor. Started soon after sun rise for Bourke, distant forty-five miles by the mountain road. This road reduces the distance about fifteen miles, but can only be taken when water is found there, at least such was the impression at the time; but I have since learned that there is a tank to the eastward of the tableland where water will be generally found. The mountain above referred to is Oaley Tableland, twenty-five miles from Bourke, a very conspicuous object in this level country. Well, this mountain was reached about noon, the horses were turned out for upwards of an hour, and we managed to get as much water as filled the billy for tea, which we partook of, eating the residue of our rations when we started for Bourke, arriving there at 8 p.m., doing the distance of forty-five miles in

8 p.m., doing the distance of forty-five miles in seven hours with one pair of horses. In reference to this road it may be observed that for the last few years a mail coach has been running from Dubbo to Canonba, for the conveyance of passengers, but it is only a few weeks since a like mode of conveyance has been established from Canonba to Bourke, and the arrangements for horsing the coach are not yet completed, but in the course of being organised. This will be a great boon for travellers from this remote place, by which they may reach Sydney on the morning of the ninth day, but this involves continuous travelling (from Dubbo to Sydney) night and day. But it is a great drawback that from Canonba to Bourke there should be no houses of accommodation especially for females, that they should be obliged to camp out for two nights. This may be all very well for those who are accustomed to bush life, but not by any means agreeable to the town-trod man; yet, after all, those that travel by private conveyances are obliged,

BOURKE. (1867, August 8). *The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser (NSW : 1843 - 1893)*, p. 4. Retrieved February 13, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18725740>

The lagoon is rising, and so are all the rivers upward. I paid a visit to the little township of Gongolgan, called by some Batfield, but for what reason no one knows, save the diffusion of unmusical sounds. It is situated on the Bogan, about seventy miles from Bourke. The situation is remarkably pretty, being open box forest, with a fine red soil, well grassed; but I am sorry to see that the axe has been too freely at work, and wide desolate patches are seen which should be beautified with trees. There is a comfortable inn kept by Mr. Joseph Whye, which bears the unusual sign of the "Lame Horse," though the painter has failed to convey a just copy of the afflicted animal. Whye's hospitality, however, is quite sound. There is also a store, the poundkeeper's establishment, with Lorymore's station opposite, making up a pretty little scene. And the best of all is that the whole is, I learned, out of reach of flood water. Teams continue to pour into Bourke with flour, the carriage being about what you can buy the flour for from the steamers.

No. XVII. An Act to authorize the Sale of certain Improved Lands. [Assented to, 23rd December, 1867.] (1867, December 27). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 3634. Retrieved February 13, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article230058808>

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VICTORIA REGINÆ.

No. XVII.

An Act to authorize the Sale of certain Improved Lands. [Assented to, 23rd December, 1867.]

WHEREAS the persons whose names are hereinafter mentioned in Schedule A have applied to conditionally purchase certain Crown Lands under the thirteenth section of the Crown Lands Alienation Act of 1861 and have resided on and improved the same and whereas the said lands have been subsequently found to be within areas reserved from conditional purchase on account of population by the said thirteenth section And whereas the persons whose names are mentioned in Schedule B have improved certain unimproved town lands reserved from conditional purchase by the said thirteenth section and not sold by public auction under the twenty-fourth section of the said Act And whereas the person whose name is mentioned in Schedule C applied to conditionally purchase certain Crown Land under the said thirteenth section and has resided on and improved the same and whereas the said land has been

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subsequently found to be within an area of a proclaimed Gold Field excluded by special proclamation from conditional purchase And whereas the person whose name is mentioned in Schedule D has been declared the conditional purchaser of certain Crown Land and whereas the land so purchased is contained within an area which has since been duly declared to be set apart as the site of a town and whereas the said last mentioned person agreed to relinquish the land so conditionally purchased in consideration that he was allowed to purchase the five acres set opposite to his name in the said last-mentioned Schedule And whereas

Preamble.

31° VICTQBII& No. 17.

Sale of Improved Lands.

whereas in or about the month of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two one George Dewdney as the trustee of the person whose name is mentioned in Schedule E such person then being under coverture applied to conditionally purchase without competition certain unimproved Crown Land and whereas the person whose name is mentioned in Schedule E and her husband have improved the land so applied for and whereas her husband is now dead And whereas the person whose name is mentioned in Schedule E has applied to conditionally purchase without competition certain unimproved Crown Land he supposing the said land to contain forty acres and whereas upon survey it appears that the said land only contains thirty-one acres and one rood and whereas the person whose name is mentioned in Schedule E has resided on and improved the land so applied for And whereas it is expedient to sell to the , persons ..whose names are mentioned in the Schedules ABCDE and E the portions of Crown Lands set opposite to the said names in the said Schedules respectively at an appraised value and to give the requisite authority for such purpose Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows

1. The Governor with the advice of the Executive Council may sell and grant the several portions of lands mentioned in Schedules A B C D E and E hereto annexed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite to-such portions of lands in the said Schedules respectively without competition in fee simple at a price to be fixed by appraisement in accordance with the provisions of the Crown .Lands Alienation Act of 1861 such price not being less than eight pounds an acre for town lands and one pound an acre for other lands but such appraisement shall not include any value for improvements.
2. Upon the issue of the grant of the land mentioned in Schedule D and hereby authorized to be sold and granted the' land agreed to be relinquished shall revert* to Her Majesty as fully to all intents and. purposes as if the same had not been conditionally purchased.

The sale of certain Grown Lands Authorized.

The land in Schedule D conditionally purchased to revert to Her Majesty.

SCHEDULES.

3684		31° VICTORIÆ, No. 17.	
<i>Sale of Improved Lands.</i>			
SCHEDULE D.			
Name of Owner of Improvements.	Area proposed to be Sold.		Where Situated.
Joseph Whye	a. 5	r. 0	p. 0
	Being lots 4 5 of section 3 and 4 of section 30 Village of Gongolgon.		

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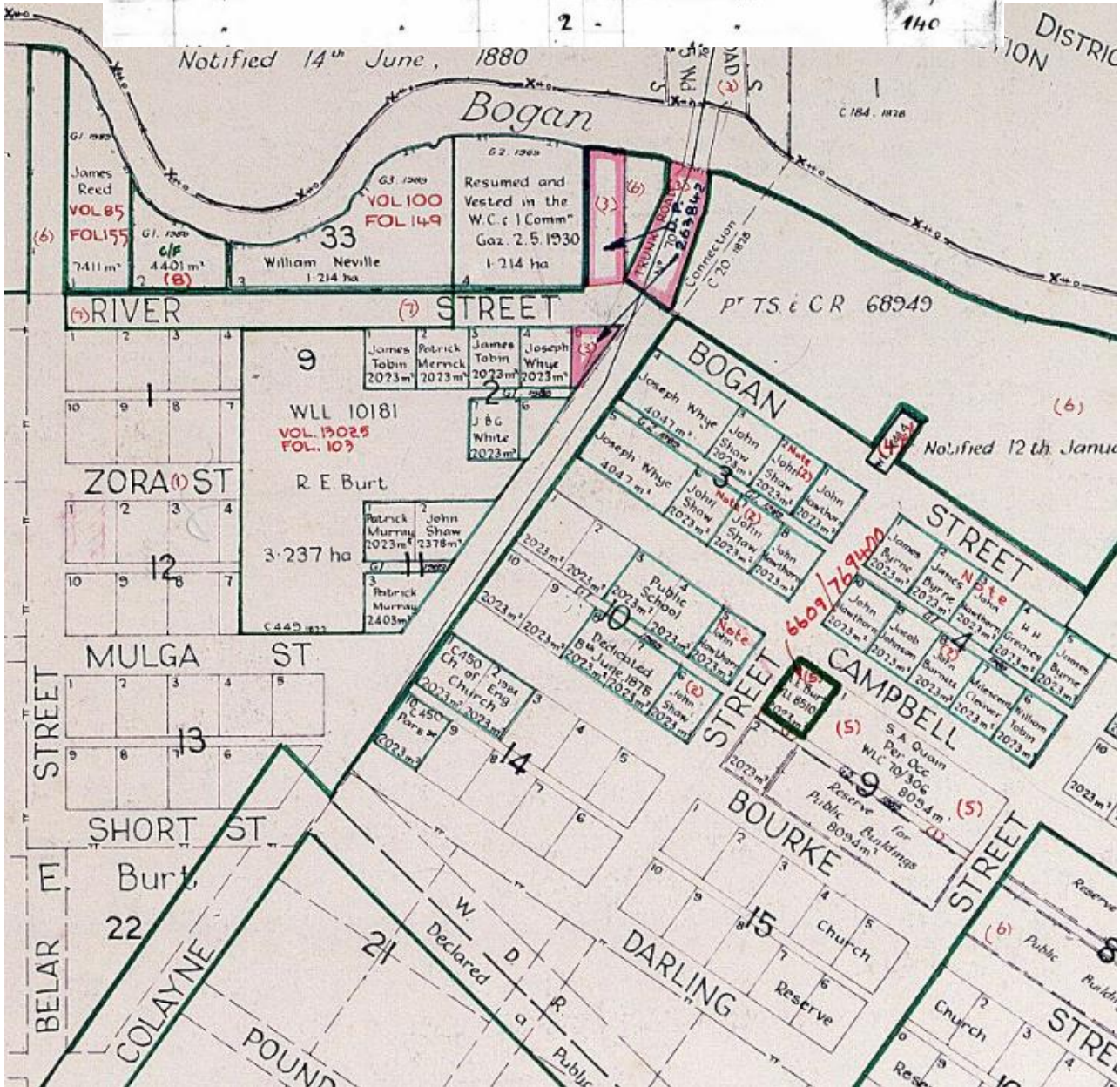
Name:	Joseph Whye
Residence Date:	1869
Residence Place:	Gongolgon, New South Wales, Australia
Purchase Date:	1869
Purchase Place:	New South Wales, Australia
Description:	Index to Registers of Town Purchases
Series:	13846
Box Number:	8
Roll Number:	1726

The actual date is 1868, not 1869.

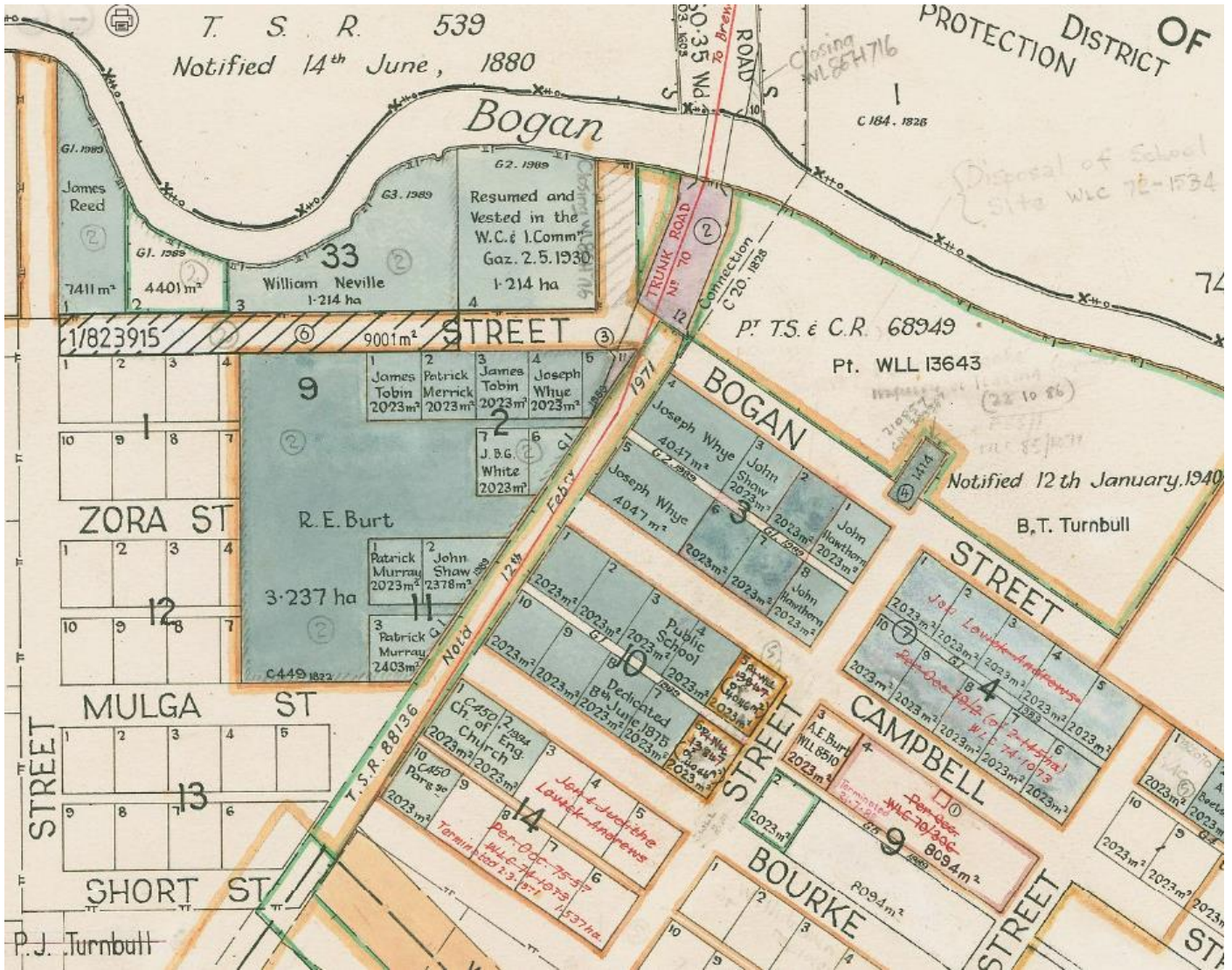
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"	"	1	6		"	138
"	"	2	-		"	139
"	"	2	-		"	140



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LAND SALES. (1871, May 9). *New South Wales Government Gazette* (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 1014. Retrieved March 9, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223589660>

SALE AT THE POLICE OFFICE, GONGOLGON.

On Monday, the 26th day of June, 1871.

COUNTRY LOTS.

LOT.	No. of Portion.	AREA.	PRICE PER ACRE.	COUNTY.	PARISH.	SITUATION.	REMARKS.
A	1	a. r. p. 48 0 0	£ s. d. 1 0 0	Cowper	Unnamed	{ Adjoining the southern suburban boundary of the town of Gongolgon.	
B	2	48 0 0	1 0 0	do	do		

TOWN LOTS.

LOT.	No. of Portion.	AREA.	PRICE PER ACRE.	COUNTY.	PARISH.	SITUATION.	REMARKS.
O	8	0 2 0	8 0 0	Cowper	Unnamed	{ Town of Gongolgon.....	
D	7	0 2 0	8 0 0	do	do		
E	6	0 2 0	8 0 0	do	do		
F	7	0 2 0	8 0 0	do	do		
G	8	0 2 0	8 0 0	do	do		
H	9	0 2 0	8 0 0	do	do		
I	10	0 2 0	8 0 0	do	do		

{ Last advertised for sale at Bourke, on 20th March, 1871, as lots A to G.

Lithographic plans of the town of Gongolgon may be obtained at the Police Office, Gongolgon, and at the Surveyor General's Office, Sydney, on payment of one shilling each.

No. 7/2108.

New South Wales.

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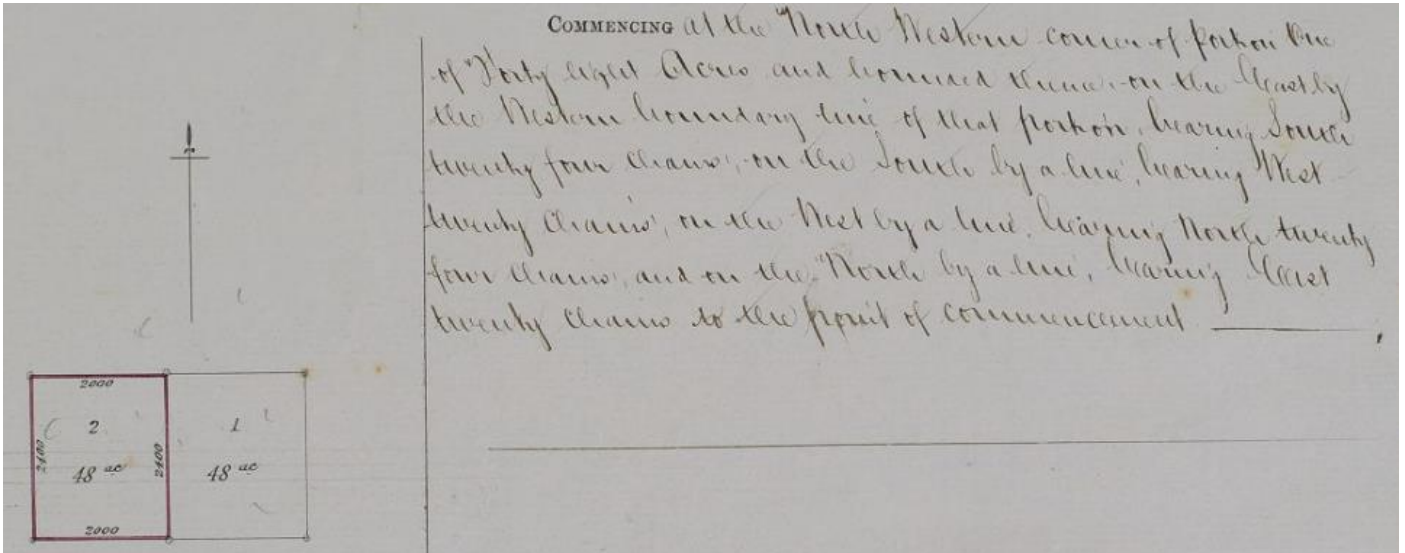
A. LAND PURCHASE.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS, at a Sale by Auction of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, held at Gongolgon in Our said Colony, on the 26th day of June in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy one, Joseph Whye became the Purchaser of the Land hereinafter described, for the sum of Eighty eight Sterling: Now Know Ye, That for and in consideration of the said Sum

for and on Our behalf well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued, We, with the advice of Our Executive Council of NEW SOUTH WALES, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, DO HEREBY GRANT unto the said

Joseph Whye h^{is} Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Piece or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement Eighty eight be the same more or less, situated in the County of Cowper and Parish of Unnamed, near Gongolgon



COMMENCING at the North Western corner of portion One of Forty eight Acres and bounded thence on the West by the Western boundary line of that portion, bearing South twenty four chains, on the South by a line, bearing West twenty chains, on the West by a line, bearing North twenty four chains, and on the North by a line, bearing West twenty chains to the point of commencement.

As per plan in the margin hereof: Being the Land sold as Lot B under the advertisement dated the 9th day of May 1872, with all the Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: To hold unto the said Joseph Whye his Heirs and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless,**

AND WE DO HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, all such parts and so much of the said Land as may hereafter be required for making Public Ways, Canals, or Railroads, in, over, and through the same, to be set out by Our Governor for the time-being of Our said Colony, or some person by him authorized in that respect; AND ALSO all Sand, Clay, Stone, Gravel, and Indigenous Timber, and all other Materials, the natural produce of the said Land, which may be required at any time or times hereafter, for the construction and repair of any Public Ways, Bridges, Canals, and Railroads, or any Fences, Embankments, Dams, Sewers, or Drains, necessary for the same, together with the right of taking and removing all such Materials; AND WE DO HEREBY FURTHER RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, the right of full and free ingress, egress, and regress, into, out of, and upon the said Land, for the several purposes aforesaid: In Testimony Whereof, We have caused this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD, EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES aforesaid, this 10th day of February in the Twenty fifth Year of Our Reign; and in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and seventy two.

Richard

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this 28th day of February 1872.

M. Mack

Registrar General.

APPLICATION BY TRANSMISSION. No DCCCLXXXV THE WITHIN Crown Grant IS CANCELLED AND A CERTIFICATE OF TITLE ISSUED VOL. 342 FOL. 210 IN FAVOR OF Prudence Whye Administratrix OF THE WITHIN NAMED Joseph Whye DECEASED. IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE APPLICATION G. Madal DEP. REG. GEN.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE



B

New South Wales.



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CANCELLED

(c.)
Reference to Grant
Volume XVIII folio 27
[App. No.]

Joseph Whye of Gungahlin Licensed Victualler transferee under Instrument of Transfer from James Rice numbered 1341 is now the Proprietor of an Estate in fee simple subject nevertheless to the reservations and conditions if any contained in the Grant hereafter referred to and also subject to such encumbrances liens and interests as are adjoined hereon in that piece of Land situated in the Town and Parish of Bourke and County of Cooper containing Two roods or thereabouts as shown on the Plan hereon and thereon and therein edged with being Allotment 3 of Section Eleven delineated in the public Map of the said Town deposited in the Office of the Survey General as originally granted to James Rice by Crown Grant dated the thirty first day of December one thousand eight hundred and sixty six Registered in the Land Titles Office Sydney Volume XVIII folio 27.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this *seventeenth* day of *June* One thousand eight hundred and *seventy* 1877

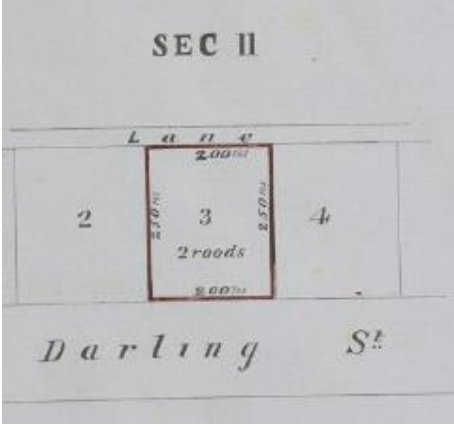
Signed the *14th* day of *June*, 18*76*.
in the presence of

A. W. Chipman

A. Musick
Dep. Registrar General.



NOTIFICATION REFERRED TO.



APPLICATION BY TRANSMISSION NO. *DCCTXXXV*
WITH *Certificate of Title* IS CANCELLED AND A
NEW ONE ISSUED VOL. *311* FOL. *211* IN FAVOR OF *Prudential*
Whye Administration THE
OF THE WITHIN NAMED *Joseph Whye*
DECEASED IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE APPLICATION
A. Musick DEP. REGISTRAR

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NEW SOUTH WALES.

LAND GRANT.



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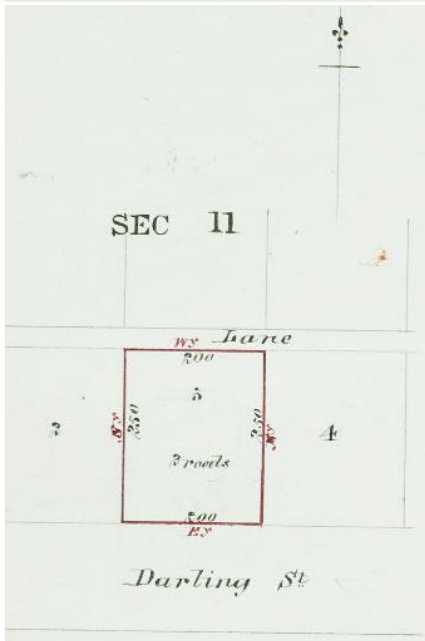
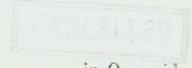
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B. TOWN LOT.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS, at a Sale by Auction of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, held at *Bourke* in Our said Colony, on the *Thirtieth* day of *December* in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty *six*

James Read of *Bourke* in Our said Colony, became the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described, for the Sum of *Eight pounds* Sterling: **Now Know Ye**, That for and in consideration of the said Sum, for and on Our behalf, well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued, We, with the advice of Our Executive Council of NEW SOUTH WALES, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, Do HEREBY GRANT unto the said *James Read* His Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement *Two rods* be the same more or less, situated in the County of *Cowra* Parish of *Bourke* being Allotment No. *Three* of Section No. *Eleven*;



COMMENCING on the Northern side of Darling Street, at the South Eastern corner of allotment Two, and bounded thence on the South by that Street, Easterly, a Two chains; on the East by the Western boundary a line of allotment Four, Northernly, at right angles to Darling Street two chains and fifty links to a lane; on the North by that Lane, Westerly, parallel with Darling Street, two chains; and on the West by the Eastern boundary line of Allotment, Two, aforesaid, Southernly, at right angles to Darling Street two chains and fifty links to the point of commencement.

Scale 2 Chains to an Inch

Scale 2 Chains to an Inch

Being the Allotment sold as Lot JJ under the advertisement dated the 17th day of November 1864, with all the Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: To Hold unto the said Heirs

James Reed

and Assigns for ever: ~~Provided Nevertheless~~, AND WE HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governor for the time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which may be deemed expedient: In Testimony Whereof, We have caused this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Councillor, SIR JOHN YOUNG, Baronet, Knight Commander of Our Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Our Captain General and Governor-in-Chief of Our Colony of NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES aforesaid, this

[Handwritten signature]

17th day of December in the Thirtieth Year of Our Reign; and in the Year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty six

[Handwritten signature: J. Young]

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this day of February 1867.

[Handwritten signature: J. Ward]
Dep. Registrar General.

N^o 18841 TRANSFER DATED 13 August 1875
FROM THE within NAMED James Reed
TO Joseph Whye of Longolgan
Licensed Victualler OF THE within DESCRIBED
PRODUCED & ENTERED 2nd June 1876 AT
3 COACH IN THE Office LONDON.
[Handwritten signature: J. Ward] DEP REC^y GEN.

Completed and Certificate of Title issued Vol 26 & O
1874
[Handwritten signature: J. Ward]
Dep^y Reg^y Gen.

As per plan in the margin hereof:
Being the Allotment sold as Lot H. under the advertisement dated the
18th day of September 1869, with all the
Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: **To Hold** unto the said
Heirs

Joseph Whye

and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless**, AND WE HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governor for the
time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct
through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof**, We have caused
this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD,
EARL OF BELMORÉ, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of
NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES
aforesaid, this Twenty day of May
in the Thirty-second Year of Our Reign; and in
the Year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and sixty nine



RM

Belmore

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this
day of May 1869

Twenty 4/9
W. Wood

ERNEST BURT of Gongolgon, Grazier and Contractor
is registered proprietor of the land within described,
pursuant to Section 604 of the Local Government Act 1919.

W. Wood
Registrar General.

REGINALD ERNEST BURT of Gongolgon, Grazier and Contractor
is now the registered proprietor of the land within described,
pursuant to Section 604 of the Local Government Act 1919.
See TRANSFER No. L 233646 dated 25th September 1968
Entered 24th March 1969

Joubatson
REGISTRAR GENERAL.



Cancelled pursuant to Sec 604 of the Local Government
Act, 1919 and New Certificate of Title issued on 31-3-69
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Joubatson
REGISTRAR GENERAL



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B. TOWN LOT.

CANCELLED W

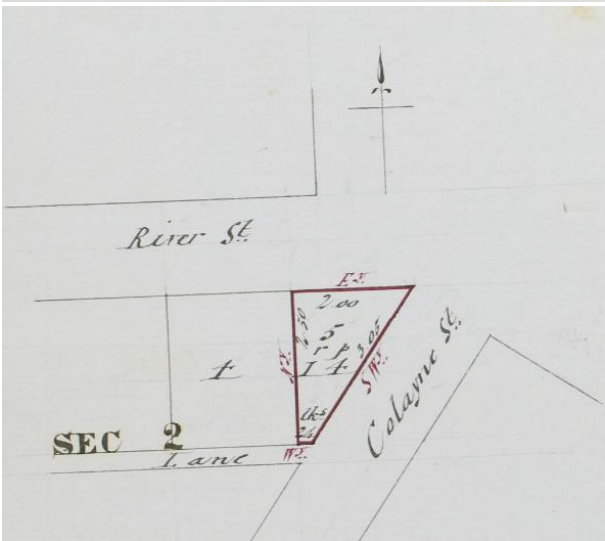
VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS, at a Sale by Auction of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, held at Barrack in Our said Colony, on the 25th day of November in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty eight.

Joseph Whye of Hongkong in Our said Colony, became the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described, for the Sum of Five pounds and four shillings Sterling: Now Know Ye, That for and in consideration of the said Sum, for and on Our behalf, well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued,

WE, with the advice of Our Executive Council of NEW SOUTH WALES, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, DO HEREBY GRANT unto the said Joseph Whye his Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement

One Acre and four perches be the same more or less, situated in the County of Wentworth Parish of Hongkong being Allotment No 114 of Section No. 116 of Town of Hongkong.



COMMENCING at the Eastern corner of the Section, and bounded thence, on the South East by Colayne Street South Westwardly three chains and five links to a lane; on the South by that lane, Westwardly, parallel with River Street twenty-four links; on the West by the Eastern boundary line of allotment 104, Northwardly, at right angles to River Street two chains and fifty links to River Street, and on the North by that Street Westwardly two chains to the point of commencement.

Scale 2 Chains to an Inch

As per plan in the margin hereof:
Being the Allotment sold as Lot 1 under the advertisement dated the
18th day of September 1868, with all the
Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: **To Hold** unto the said
h^{ad} Heirs

Joseph Whye

and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless**, AND WE HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governor for the
time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct
through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof**, We have caused
this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD,
EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of
NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES
aforesaid, this Tenth day of May
in the Thirty-second Year of Our Reign; and in
the Year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and sixtynine



M.

Belmore

N^o 8992 TRANSFER DATED 20th Jan'y 1873
 FROM THE within NAMED Joseph Whye
 TO William Cleaver of Dubbo
Carrier OF THE LAND within DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 30th Jan'y 1873 AT a
quarter to 3 O'CLOCK IN THE afternoon
McNair DEP REC^y GEN^l

Corrected and Certificate of Title issued Vol. 153
no. 48
McNair Dep^y Rec^y Gen^l

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B. TOWN LOT.

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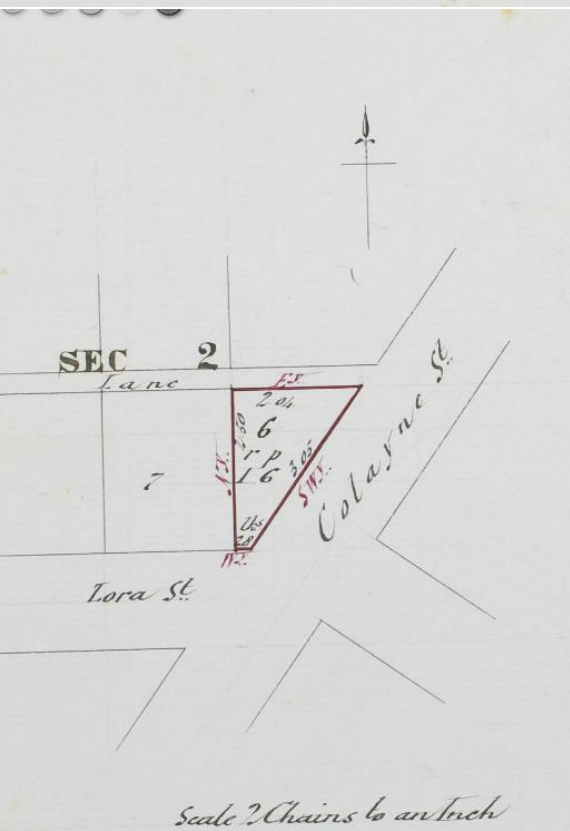
VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS, at a Sale by Auction of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, held at Bourke in Our said Colony, on the 20th day of November in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty eight.

Joseph Whye of Longdgon in Our said Colony, became the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described, for the Sum of Five Pounds and six Shillings Sterling: Now Know Ye, That for and in consideration of the said Sum, for and on Our behalf, well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued,

We, with the advice of Our Executive Council of NEW SOUTH WALES, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, Do HEREBY GRANT unto the said Joseph Whye His Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement

One Acre and six Perches be the same more or less, situated in the County of Warner Parish of Longdgon and being Allotment No 24 of Section No. 110



COMMENCING at the South Eastern corner of the Section, and bounded thence, on the South by 2nd St West Westly twenty eight links, on the West by the Eastern boundary line of allotment Seven, Northwely, at right angles to 2nd St West, two chains and fifty links to a lane, on the North by that lane Westwely, parallel with 2nd St West two chains and four links to Colayne St, and on the South East by that St West South Westly three chains and five links to the point of commencement.

1846 Reed Whye Murphy family

Scale 2 Chains to an Inch

As per plan in the margin hereof: Being the Allotment sold as Lot 5 under the advertisement dated the 28th day of September 1868, with all the Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: To Hold unto the said Heirs

Joseph Whye

and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless, AND WE HEREBY RESERVE** unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governor for the time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof**, We have caused this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD, EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES aforesaid, this Tenth day of May in the Thirty-second Year of Our Reign; and in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and sixty nine



M

Belmore

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this day of May 1869.

Twenty Five

M. Mudd
Dep^y Registrar General.

N^o 7032 TRANSFER DATED 20th Nov 1871
FROM THE within NAMED Joseph Whye
TO Thomas Davis of Midroy on the
Lulgoon OF THE LAND within DESCRIBED
PRODUCED & ENTERED 5th Dec 1871 AT
Three O'CLOCK IN THE after NOON
M. Mudd DEP REG^y GEN^l

Cancelled and Certificate of Title issued Vol. 131
Fol. 50
M. Mudd Dep^y Reg^y Gen^l

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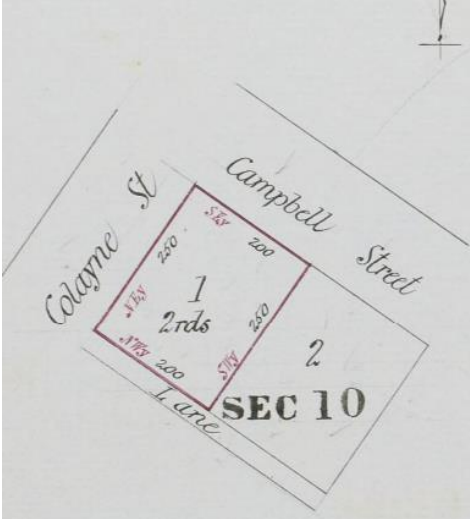
B. TOWN LOT.

CANCELLED W

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS, at a Sale by Auction of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, held at Bourke in Our said Colony, on the 24th day of November in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty eight

~~John Whye~~ of Mungahon in Our said Colony, became the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described, for the Sum of ~~Five Pounds~~ Sterling: Now Know Ye, That for and in consideration of the said Sum, for and on Our behalf, well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued, WE, with the advice of Our Executive Council of NEW SOUTH WALES, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, DO HEREBY GRANT unto the said ~~John Whye~~ h^{is} Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement be the same more or less, situated in the Parish of Mungahon being Allotment No. One of Section No. Ten



COMMENCING at the Northern corner of the Section, and bounded thence on the North East by Campbell Street, South Easterly two chains; on the South East by the North Western boundary line of allotment No. South Westerly, at right angles to Campbell Street, two chains and fifty links to a lane; on the South West by that lane, North Westerly, parallel with Campbell Street, two chains to Colayne Street; and on the North West by that Street North Easterly two chains and fifty links to the point of commencement.

1846 Reed Whye Murphy family

As per plan in the margin hereof:
 Being the Allotment sold as Lot *D. D.* under the advertisement dated the
28th day of *September* 186*8*, with all the
 Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: **To Hold** unto the said
 Heirs
Joseph Whye.
 and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless,** AND WE HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governor for the
 time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct
 through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof,** We have caused
 this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD,
 EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of
 NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES
 aforesaid, this *Twentieth* day of *May*
 in the *Thirty-second* Year of Our Reign; and in
 the Year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and sixty *nine*

R. Belmore

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this
 day of *May* 186*9*

Twenty Six
W. M. Mudd
 Dep Registrar General.

APPLICATION BY TRANSMISSION, NO. *DC 4199B*
 WITHIN *Crown Grant* IS CANCELLED AND A CERTIFICATE
 OF TITLE ISSUED VOL. *342* FOL. *209* IN FAVOR OF *Prudence*
Whye administratrix OF THE *Estate*
 OF THE WITHIN NAMED *Joseph Whye*
 DECEASED. IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE APPLICATION
W. Mudd DEP. REG. GENL.

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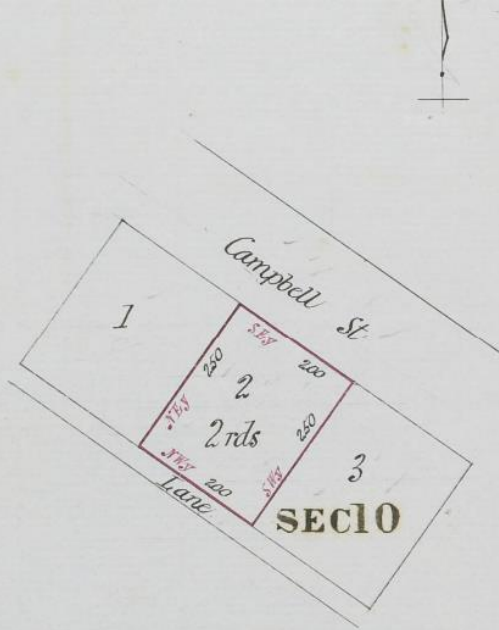
B. TOWN LOT.

CANCELLED *W*

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS, at a Sale by Auction of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, held at *Bourke* in Our said Colony, on the *10th* day of *November* in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty *eight*.

Joseph Whye of *Longdgon* in Our said Colony, became the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described, for the Sum of *Four Pounds*.
of the said Sum, for and on Our behalf, well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued, WE, with the advice of Our Executive Council of New South Wales, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, Do HEREBY GRANT unto the said *Joseph Whye* his Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement *Two Rods* be the same more or less, situated in the County of *Wentworth* Parish of *Longdgon* being Allotment No. *116* of Section No. *Ten*.



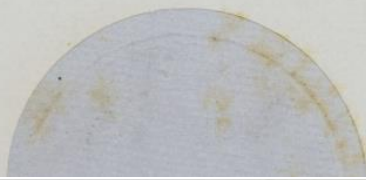
COMMENCING on the South Western Side of Campbell Street, at the Eastern corner of allotment One, and bounded thence, on the North East by that Street, South Easterly two chains; on the South East by the North Western boundary line of allotment Three, South Westerly, at right angles to Campbell Street two chains and fifty links to a lane; on the South West by that lane North Westerly, parallel with Campbell Street, two chains; and on the North West by the South Western boundary line of allotment One aforesaid North Easterly, at right angles to Campbell Street two chains and fifty links to the point of commencement.

1846 Reed Whye Murphy family

As per plan in the margin hereof:
Being the Allotment sold as Lot F.F. under the advertisement dated the
18th day of September 1868, with all the
Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: To Hold unto the said
h/s, Heirs

Joseph Whye.
and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless, AND WE HEREBY RESERVE** unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governor for the
time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct
through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof**, We have caused
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WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD,
EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of
NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES
aforesaid, this Tenth day of May
in the Thirty-second Year of Our Reign; and in
the Year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and sixty nine



M.

Belmore

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this
day of May 1869

Twenty Five
W. Ward
Dep. Registrar General.

APPLICATION BY TRANSMISSION NO DCCCLXXXV
WITHIN Crown Grant IS CANCELLED AND A CERTIFICATE
OF TITLE ISSUED VOL 342 FOL 209 IN FAVOR OF Prudence
Whye Administratrix of the Estate
OF THE WITHIN NAMED Joseph Whye
DECEASED. IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE APPLICATION
W. Ward DEP. REG. GENL.

No. 69/76

New South Wales.



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Vol. XCII Folio. 215
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GRANT UPON PURCHASE OF IMPROVED CROWN LANDS.
TOWN LOT.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS in conformity with the Regulations in force for the Sale of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, Joseph Whye of Wongaham in Our said Colony, has become the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described (as improved Crown Lands) for the sum of Ten Pounds Sterling, being the price of the same, as determined by appraisement as by law required: **Now Know Ye**, That for and in consideration of the said sum, for and on Our behalf well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued, We, with the advice of Our Executive Council of New South Wales, have GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, Do HEREBY GRANT unto the said Joseph Whye His Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement One Acre by the same more or less, situated in the County of Comber Parish of Wongaham and Town of Wongaham being Allotment No. Three of Section No. Three.



COMMENCING at the Northern corner of the Section, and bounded thence, on the North East by Bogan Street, South Westerly four chains; on the South East by the North Western boundary line of allotment Three, South Westerly at right angles to Bogan Street, two chains and fifty links to a lane; on the South West by that lane, North Westerly, parallel with Bogan Street four chains to Colayne Street; and on the North West by that Street, North Westerly, two chains and fifty links to the point of commencement. Being the Land granted under and by virtue of an act of Council 21st Victoria No. 17.

Scale 4 Chains to an Inch.

As per plan in the margin hereof:
with all the Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: **To Hold** unto the said
Joseph Whye h^{is} Heirs and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless, AND WE DO**
HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, all Mines of Coal, together with the right of mining for the same: **AND WE DO ALSO**
RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governer for the time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be
by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which
may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof,** We have caused this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.



WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD,
EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of
NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES
aforesaid, this *thirtieth* day of *October*
in the *thirty third* Year of Our Reign; and in
the Year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty *nine*

Belmore

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this
day of *October* 186*f*.

Thirtieth
W Ward
clerk: Registrar General.

*No 5076 Mortgage dated 19th July 1870 from the within
named Joseph Whye to The Commercial Banking Company
of Sydney. Produced and entered 8th August 1870 at
3 o'clock in the afternoon*

W Ward Dep Reg Genl


Discharge of the above Mortgage No 5076

*A receipt endorsed thereon dated 21st February 1871
Produced and entered 22nd day of February 1871
at one o'clock in the afternoon*

W Ward Dep Reg Genl

APPLICATION BY TRANSMISSION, NO. *DCCCLXXXV* THE
 WITHIN *Crown Grant* IS CANCELLED AND A CERTIFICATE
 OF TITLE ISSUED VOL. *342* FOL. *209* IN FAVOR OF *Prudence*
Whye Administration OF THE *estate*
 OF THE WITHIN NAMED *Joseph Whye*
 DECEASED, IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE APPLICATION
Mudd DEP. REG. GENL.

No. *69/77* New South Wales.




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**GRANT UPON PURCHASE OF IMPROVED CROWN LANDS.
 TOWN LOT.**

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great
 Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
 TO ALL to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS in conformity with the Regulations in force for the Sale of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales,
Joseph Whye of *Wongahong*
 in Our said Colony, has become the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described (as improved Crown Lands) for the sum
 of *Eight pounds* Sterling,
 being the price of the same, as determined by appraisal as by law required: Now Know Ye, That for and in consideration of the
 said sum, for and on Our behalf well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued,
 We, with the Advice of Our Executive Council of New South Wales, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, Do HEREBY GRANT
 unto the said *Joseph Whye* h^{is} Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and
 respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement
One Acre be the same more or less, situated in the County of *Comber*.
 Parish of *Wongahong* and *Wongahong* being Allotment
 No. *Nine* of Section No. *Nine*.


COMMENCING at the Western corner of the Section, and bounded
 thence, on the South West by Campbell Street, South Westward
 four chains; on the South East by the North Western
 boundary line of allotment six, North Eastward, at
 right angle to Campbell Street, two chains and fifty links
 to a lane; on the North East by that lane North Westward,
 parallel with Campbell Street, four chains to Colayne
 Street, and on the North West by that Street, South Westward
 two chains and fifty links to the point of commencement.
 Being the Land granted under and by Virtue of an Act of
 Council 27th Victoria No. 17.



Scale 1" Chains to an Inch.

As per plan in the margin hereof:
 with all the Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: **To Hold** unto the said
 Joseph Whye, His Heirs and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless, AND WE DO**
RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, all Mines of Coal, together with the right of mining for the same: **AND WE DO ALSO**
 by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which
 may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof**, We have caused this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD,
 EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of
 NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES
 aforesaid, this *thirtieth* day of *October*
 in the *thirty third* Year of Our Reign; and in
 the Year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty *and six*



Belmore

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this *thirtieth*
 day of *October* 186*f*.

Ward
 Registrar General.

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W Muddle Dep Reg Genl

APPLICATION BY TRANSMISSION. NO. DCCCLXXXV THE
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Whye Administratrix of the Estate
OF THE WITHIN NAMED Joseph Whye
DECEASED, IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE APPLICATION
W. Muddle
DEP. REG. GENL

No. 6
9/78

New South Wales.

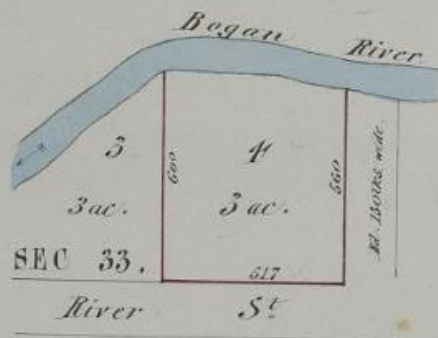


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GRANT UPON PURCHASE OF IMPROVED CROWN LANDS.
TOWN LOT.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:—

WHEREAS in conformity with the Regulations in force for the Sale of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, *Joseph Whye* of *Monaghan* in Our said Colony, has become the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described (as improved Crown Lands) for the sum of *Six pounds and fifteen Shillings* Sterling, being the price of the same, as determined by appraisal as by law required: Now Know Ye, That for and in consideration of the said sum, for and on Our behalf well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued, WE, with the advice of Our Executive Council of NEW SOUTH WALES, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, DO HEREBY GRANT unto the said *Joseph Whye* his Ad. Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement *Three Acres* by the same more or less, situated in the County of *Compton* Parish of *Monaghan* and *Town of Monaghan* being Allotment No. *Five* of Section No. *Thirty three*.



COMMENCING on the Northern Side of River Street, at the North Eastern corner of allotment Three, and bounded thence, on the South by that Street, bearing East five chains and fourteen links to a road one chain and fifty links wide; on the East by that road, bearing North five chains and sixty links to the Bogan River; on the North by that River, downwards, to the North Eastern corner of allotment Three aforesaid; and on the West by the Eastern boundary line of that allotment, bearing South six chains to the point of commencement. Being the Land granted under and by virtue of an act of Council 21st Victoria No. 17

1846 Reed Whye Murphy family

Joseph Whye

As per plan in the margin hereof:
with all the Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: **To Hold** unto the said
Heirs and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless,** AND WE DO
HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, all Mines of Coal, together with the right of mining for the same: AND WE DO ALSO
RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governer for the time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be
by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which
may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof,** We have caused this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.



WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor, SOMERSET RICHARD,
EARL OF BELMORE, Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of
NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES
aforesaid, this *thirtieth* day of *October*
in the *thirty third* Year of Our Reign; and in
the Year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty

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Belmore

RECORDED and ENROLLED in the Registrar General's Office, at Sydney, New South Wales, this
day of *October* 186*f*.

Thirtieth
J. Ward

Wep. Registrar General.

APPLICATION BY TRANSMISSION. NO *DCCCLXXXV* THE
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OF THE WITHIN NAMED *Joseph Whye*
DECEASED. IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE APPLICATION
J. Ward DEP. REG^l GEN^l

14TH Nov., 1902.]

NEW SOUTH WALES GO

NOTIFICATION OF RESUMPTION OF LAND UNDER
THE "PUBLIC WORKS ACT, 1900."

PROCLAMATION.

NEW SOUTH WALES, } By His Excellency Sir HARRY HOLDS-
to wit. } WORTH RAWSON, Vice-Admiral in the
(L.S.) } Royal Navy, Knight Commander of the
M. H. STEPHEN, } Most Honorable Order of the Bath,
By Deputation from } Governor of the State of New South
His Excellency the } Wales and its Dependencies, in the
Governor. } Commonwealth of Australia.

WHEREAS a certain public work for the conservation of water, that is to say, the Construction of a Weir across the Bogan River at Gongolgon, in the said State, has been duly carried out: And whereas it has been found necessary to acquire the land described in the Schedule hereto for the purpose of the said public work, and for the acquisition of which said land public funds are lawfully available: Now, therefore, I, Sir HARRY HOLDSWORTH RAWSON, the Governor of the said State aforesaid, with the advice of the Executive Council, in pursuance of the provisions contained in Division 1 of Part V of the "Public Works Act, 1900," do, by this notification, to be published in the Government Gazette, and in one or more newspapers published or circulated in the Police District wherein the said land is situated, declare that the Crown Land comprised within the description set forth in the Schedule hereto has been appropriated, and the private property within such description has been resumed, for the public purpose aforesaid, to the intent that upon the publication of this notification in the Gazette, the said land described in the said Schedule hereto shall forthwith be vested in the Minister for Public Works and his successors on behalf of His Majesty, for the purposes of the said Act for an estate in fee simple in possession, freed and discharged from all trusts, obligations, estates, interest, contracts, charges, rates, rights-of-way, or other easements whatsoever; and to the intent that the legal estate therein, together with all powers incident thereto or conferred by the said Act, shall be vested in the said Minister as a Trustee: And I declare that the following is the Schedule of the land hereinbefore referred to:—

SCHEDULE.

SCHEDULE.

All that piece or parcel of land situate in the parish of Gongolgon, county of Cowper, and State of New South Wales, being portion 4 of section 33 of the town of Gongolgon: Commencing on the northern side of River-street, at the south-eastern corner of the said portion; and bounded thence on the south by part of the said side of River-street west 517 links to the south-eastern corner of portion 3 of the said section; thence on the west by the eastern boundary of that portion north 600 links to the Bogan River; thence by part of that river upwards to its intersection with the western side of a road 150 links wide, being a line bearing 94 degrees 25 minutes 519 links; and thence on the east by the western side of the said road south 560 links, to the point of commencement,—be the said several dimensions all a little more or less, containing 3 acres or thereabouts, and said to be in the possession and occupation of Prudence Murphy.

Registered number of plan R. 415 B.

In witness whereof I have herunto set my Hand, and caused the Public Seal of the State to be hereto affixed, at Sydney, this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two, and in the second year of His Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command,

E. W. O'SULLIVAN.

[3937]

GOD SAVE THE KING!

NOTIFICATION OF RESUMPTION OF LAND UNDER THE "PUBLIC WORKS ACT, 1900." (1902, November 14). *Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001)*, p. 8265. Retrieved July 5, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article219913950>

BL 907

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.

(C.)

New South Wales.

Transmission *DCCCLXXXV*

REGISTER BOOK

VOL. *342* FOLIO *207*

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[Reference to last ^{Grants} Certificate]

[Vol. *LXXXV* Folios *173 & 174*
XCV — Folios *215, 216 & 217*]



Prudence Whye of Gungahlin, Midway, Administratrix of the Intestate Estate of Joseph Whye deceased, is now the proprietor by Transmission of an estate in fee simple subject nevertheless to the reservations and conditions if any, contained in the Grants hereinafter referred to, and also subject to such encumbrances, liens and interests as are hereinbefore in these pieces of Land situated in the Town and Parish of Gungahlin and County of Cooper containing Two rods each a thereabouts being Memorials 1 and 2 of Section 10 as originally granted to the said Joseph Whye by two several Crown Grants respectively dated the fourth day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine registered in the Land Titles Office Sydney Volume *LXXXV* folios *173* and *174*

And in these other pieces of Land situated as aforesaid, containing ONE acre each a thereabouts being Memorials 4 and 5 of Section 3 and Three or acres a thereabouts being Memorial 14 of Section 33, originally granted as aforesaid by three several Crown Grants respectively dated the nineteenth day of October one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine registered in the said Office Volume *XCV* folios *215, 216* and *217*

Which said pieces of Land are shown on the plan hereon and therein edged red and delineated in the public Map of the said Town deposited in the Office of the Surveyor General.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this *Eleventh* day of

June one thousand eight hundred and seventy-*eight*

Signed the *11th* day of *June* 187*8*

in the presence of

W. D. Russell
Deputy Registrar General.

NOTIFICATION REFERRED TO.

Subject to Power of ~~any~~ in the will of the deceased Proprietor Joseph Whye
to Meade rep by Geo

NO 31654 TRANSFER DATED *15th Nov 187*
FROM THE above NAMED *Prudence Whye to George Charles Reed of Bourke and the said Prudence Whye* OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
PRODUCED & ENTERED *14th Dec 187* AT *10 30* O'CLOCK IN THE *AM* NOON
W. D. Russell DEP REG. GEN.

NO 22548 TRANSFER DATED *16 Dec 1876*
FROM THE above NAMED *George Charles Reed and Prudence Whye (now wife of James Murphy) to the said Prudence Whye* OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
PRODUCED & ENTERED *22d June 187*
AT *15 16 5 11* O'CLOCK IN THE *PM* NOON
W. D. Russell REG. GEN.

No 357339 Notice of Resumption.
Lot 4 of Sec 33 of the land within described has become vested in the Minister for Public Works by operation of the Public Works Act of 1906 and in Pursuance of the Gazette Notice in connection therewith. Produced and entered 10th February 1903 at 23 mts. pt. 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. D. Russell
Dep. Reg. Genl.

Best not Produced.

New Cert 12364

This Deed is Cancelled and Certificate of Title issued
Vol. *1507* Fol. *147 per Part*
Shawue
Deputy Registrar General.

This Deed is Cancelled as shown in the Resumption
No. *357339* See Certificate of Title Vol. *1511* Fol. *32*
Shawue
DEPUTY REGISTRAR GENERAL

This Deed is Cancelled and Certificate of Title issued
Vol. *1507* Fol. *147 Residue*
Shawue
Deputy Registrar General.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.

25704

(C.)

New South Wales.

Order No 12364

[Appⁿ No. _____]

[Reference to last certificate]

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REGISTER BOOK,

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VOL. 1507 FOLIO 147

ALL LOTS 122 10

CANCELLED M
ON ISSUE OF NEW FOLIO 1507-147

Prudence Murphy of Orange Wife of James Murphy Schoolkeeper
 by virtue of Certificate of Title Volume 342 folio 209
 now surrendered to me the proprietor of an Estate in fee simple Subject nevertheless to the
 reservations and conditions if any contained in the Grant herewith referred to and also subject
 to such encumbrances liens and interests as are notified herein in these pieces of land
 situated in the Town of Gungahlin Parish of Gungahlin and County of Cooper containing
 three acres each or thereabouts being allotments 1 and 2 of Section 10 as originally granted to
 Joseph Whye by two several Crown Grants respectively dated the tenth day of May one thousand
 eight hundred and sixty nine registered in the Land Titles Office Sydney Volume 85 folios 173 and 174
 also in these other pieces of land situated as aforesaid containing one acre each or thereabouts
 being allotments 4 and 5 of Section 3 originally granted to Joseph Whye by two several
 Crown Grants respectively dated the nineteenth day of October one thousand eight hundred and
 sixty nine registered in the said office Volume 92 folios 215 and 216
 which said pieces of land are shown on the plan hereon and therein set out and which
 said Grants are delineated in the public map of the said Town deposited in the Department.

In witness whereof, I have hereto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this Twenty first day of December one thousand nine hundred and three

Signed the 21st day of December 1903

in the presence of W. Armstrong

C. A. Reed

Deputy Registrar General.



NOTIFICATION REFERRED TO.

Subject to Dever in the custody of Joseph Whye

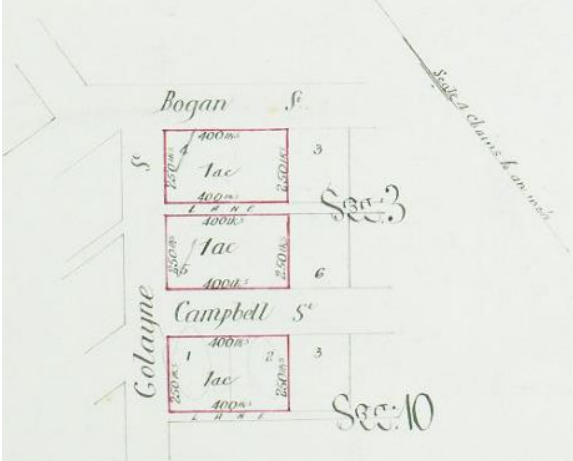
C. A. Reed
Deputy Registrar General.



The above notification with reference to claim to dever is hereby Cancelled
Dated 30th June 1917

Vide 1315855


W. Reliance
Deputy Registrar



No. A 315 853 TRANSFER dated 5th June 1917
 from the said Prudence Murphy To
William Sully of near Bourke Station
Wanganui

6th June 1917 of the land within described
 Produced and entered 7th June 1917
 at 10 o'clock in the fore noon


W. P. Kelly
 REGISTRAR GENERAL



No. A 872 114 TRANSFER dated 26th September 1922
 from the said William Sully To Spam
Wade and John Wade (Custodians in common)
of Allots 14 & 15

26th October 1922 of the land within described
 Produced and entered 27th November 1922
 at 10 o'clock in the fore noon.

W. P. Kelly
 REGISTRAR GENERAL



Counsel & Co. Agents
 of 14 & 15
 Vol. 9385 Folio 32/32

COMPUTER FOLIO NO FURTHER
DEALINGS TO BE REGISTERED.

MINERALS PURSUANT TO S.5366AA LOCAL
GOVERNMENT ACT 1919 WITHIN LOTS 1 & 2
SEC. 10 IN DP758457 REMAIN

BL 907

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.

CANCELLED

ISSUE OF NEW FOLIO 2/751876

(C.)

New South Wales.

Transmission No. DCCCLXXXV

Grant
[Reference to last Certificate]
[Vol. CXXXV Folio 78]



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VOL. 342 FOLIO 210

Pudence Whye of Gongolgon, Widow, Administratrix of the Intestate Estate of Joseph Whye deceased, is now the proprietor by Transmission of an Estate in Fee Simple, Subject nevertheless to the reservations and conditions, if any, contained in the Grant hereinafter referred to, and also subject to such encumbrances liens and interests as are notified hereon, on that piece of Land situated near Gongolgon in the County of Conover containing Forty eight acres or thereabouts as shown on the plan hereon and therein edged, red being Partion 2 delineated in the public map of the said County deposited in the office of the Surveyor General as originally granted to the said Joseph Whye by Crown Grant dated the ninth day of February one thousand eight hundred and seventy two Registered in the Land Titles office, Sydney, Volume CXXXV Folio 78 # 211

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this Eleventh day of June one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Signed the 11th day of June 1878 in the presence of

J. A. Kelle

J. Marshall
Reg: Registrar General.

NOTIFICATION REFERRED TO.

Subject to Dower in the lifetime of the deceased proprietor Joseph Whye
J. Marshall Reg: Registrar

THE LAND WITHIN DESCRIBED IS POR. 2 PH. GONGOLGON CO. CONOVER

2000 ⁰ sq	2	1
2400 ⁰ sq	1.8 ac	1.8 ac
2000 ⁰ sq		

Sale 20 C. 1887 to Mrs. T. J. J. J.

No. 31654 TRANSFER DATED 15th Nov. 1877
 FROM THE above NAMED Prudence Whye To George Charles Keefe of Bourke and the said Prudence Whye OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 7th Dec^r 1878 AT 10³⁰ past 10^o O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
 DEP RECⁿ GLN.

No. 22573 TRANSFER DATED 16th Dec^r 1886
 FROM THE above NAMED George Charles Keefe and Prudence Whye (now wife of James Murphy) To the said Prudence Murphy OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 22nd June 1897
 AT 10³⁰ past 11^o O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
 REG GENL

The above modification with reference to claim testified is hereby cancelled

Dated 2nd June 1917

W. J. Keefe
 Registrar General

Vol. A 315 853 15 855 B



No. A 315 853 TRANSFER dated 5th June 1917
 from the said Prudence Murphy To William Jully of near Bourke Station
Manager
6th June 1917 of the land within described
 Produced and entered 30th June 1917
 at 10 o'clock in the fore noon
W. J. Keefe
 REGISTRAR GENERAL



CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.

New South Wales. *Transmission N^o DCCCLXXXV*

[Reference to last Certificate]

[Vol. *CCLX* Folio *197*]



REGISTER BOOK

VOL. *342* FOLIO *211*

CANCELLED

Prudence Whye of Gungahlin, Widow Administratrix of the Intestate Estate of *Joseph Whye* deceased is now the proprietor by Transmission of an Estate in Fee Simple Subject nevertheless to the reservations and conditions, if any, contained in the Grant hereafter referred to; and also subject to such encumbrances, liens and interests as are notified herein in that piece of Land situated in the Town and Parish of Bourke and County of Liverpool containing Two roods or thereabouts as shown on the plan hereon and thereon edged red being allotment 3 of Section 11 delineated in the public map of the said Town deposited in the office of the Surveyor General as originally granted to James Reid by Crown Grant dated the thirty first day of December one thousand eight hundred and sixty six Registered in the Land Titles office Sydney Volume *XXXVIII* Folio *27* *safe*

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this *Eleventh* day of *June* one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Signed the *11th* day of *June* 1878
in the presence of *W. A. Kull*

A. M. M. M.
Registrar General.

NOTIFICATION REFERRED TO.

Subject to Power in the Will of the deceased Proprietor Joseph Whye *A. M. M. M. sep. Reg. Gen.*

1846 Reed Whye Murphy family

Scale 2 Chains to an Inch

Sec 11

2 3 4

250 lks

200 lks

200 lks

DARLING ST

No. 2330 TRANSFER DATED 18th August 1887
FROM THE above NAMED *Andrew Whye* to *Edward Warrall* of *Barrow*
Warrall TO *Edward Warrall* of *Barrow*
Warrall OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
PRODUCED & ENTERED 11th October 1887
AT 11th O'CLOCK IN THE *After* NOON
Warrall REGR GENL

No. 63630 TRANSFER DATED 14th November 1882
FROM THE above NAMED *Edward Warrall*
to *William Oliver* and *John Russell* of *Barrow*
Warrall OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
PRODUCED & ENTERED 20th November 1882
AT 11th O'CLOCK IN THE *After* NOON
Warrall REGR GENL

Cancelled and Certificate of Title issued Vol 622
Fol 113 114
Warrall
Dep^y Reg^r Gen^l

TIMBER LICENSES. (1870, January 11). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 36.
 Retrieved February 13, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223284979>

Crown Lands Office,
 Sydney, 10th January, 1870.

TIMBER LICENSES.

THE annexed Return, showing the number of Licenses to cut Timber, &c., on Crown Lands, in the respective Districts therein named, during the Quarter ending 30th September last, is published for general information.

A. O. MORIARTY,
 Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands.

District.	Applicant.	Description of License.	Fee Paid.	District.	Applicant.	Description of License.	Fee Paid.
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do	Joseph Allen			do			0 15 0
do	Michael Carroll			do			0 15 0
do	Joseph Whye			do			0 15 0
do	William Cooper			do			0 15 0
do	James Irvine			do			0 15 0
do	James Tobin			do			0 15 0

TIMBER LICENSES. (1871, October 20). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 2398.
 Retrieved February 13, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223718172>

Warrego	Wm. Irwin			General			0 15 0
do	Jas. Creighton			do			0 15 0
do	Jas. Murray			do			0 15 0
do	John Hogan			do			0 15 0
do	Patk. Flannery			do			0 15 0
do	Geo. Kelly			Hardwood			0 5 0
do	Joseph Whye			do			0 5 0
do	Joseph Mills			do			0 5 0

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A Tour to the North-Western Interior. (1874, October 17). *Australian Town and Country Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1919)*, p. 22. Retrieved February 13, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article70485709>

Also A TOUR TO THE NORTH-WESTERN INTERIOR (1874, October 19). *Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875)*, p. 3. Retrieved February 13, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60993630>

Leaving Mr. Sullivan's, I re-crossed the river, and travelled over a capital road, red sandy loam chiefly, for nine miles, and then reached Gongolgan township.

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The Gongolgan "Water-hole" is the finest sheet of water on the whole of the Bogan. It is nearly four miles in length in a straight line, and eight or nine miles round. There are granite rocks or reefs cropping up at the lower end (just opposite the township), like a table, for 200 yards, and forming a complete dam for stopping the water.

From Gongolgan to Cobar there has recently been formed a new line of road, by Mr. Cleaver, who has a branch store at Cobar. The distance is 120 miles, whereas, round by Bourke, it is 200 miles.

I was rowed over in a boat to the opposite side of the river, to Gongolgan station, now the property of Messrs, Langmore and Tulloch, and under the management of Mr. Pearce Barton. This station was taken up by Johnson and Hilder. Johnston sold his share to Captain Baker, and Hilder and Baker sold to Messrs. Tulloch and Langmore. The stations embrace East Bogan, blocks 18 to 22 inclusive, and is spoken highly of by the surveyor mid commissioner. The Gongolgan Station is all fenced in and sub-divided. The lambing this year was a capital one, yielding 99½ percent less 6 percent, of dry sheep. The station is well watered by the Gongolgan water-hole for thirteen miles, inclusive of bends in the stream.

Leavins Gongolgan township at sunrise, with two companions, we crossed the Bogan, below the natural dam on the table or reef, and struck across country towards Brewarrina, on the Darling, to the north east for 20 miles, without seeing a single habitation. The land we passed through was, however, very beautiful in places, and excellently grassed. About 12 miles from Gongolgan we passed to our left some curiously-shaped rocks lying on the plain. Ten miles from Brewarrina we arrived at a splendid sheet of water called

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the Jarrian Lake, or Water-hole. This water flows : out of the Barwon or Darling into tho Bogan. The lake was literally swarming with wild-fowl. A few coeys brought people out of the hut on the opposite bank, and presently a canoe shoved off, and we unsaddled our horses and drove them in, when they swam across. Taking our saddles, we crossed in tho boat with Mr. Robort Donaldson, who rowed us over. The out-station homestead belongs to Messrs. Sewers and White, and is part of the Navena station. Mr. Donaldson gave us some breakfast, which, after our long ride, was heartily enjoyed.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/70485709>

[?searchTerm=joseph%20whye](https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/70485709?searchTerm=joseph%20whye)In half-an-hour we were again on the road, and, crossiug some lovely plains, reached Brewarrina shortly before 12 o'clock in the day.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the goods of Joseph Whye, late of Gongolgon, in the Colony of New South Wales, publican, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, for letters of administration of the goods, chattels, credits, and effects of the abovenamed Joseph Whye, deceased, to be granted to Prudence Whye, of Gongolgon aforesaid, the widow of the said deceased.—Dated this 31st day of May, A.D. 1877.

FORSTER & NEVILLE,

Proctors for the Applicant,

By ICETON & FAITHFULL, their Agents,
Sydney.

Bourke.

3682

6s. 6d.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ?	WHYE MARY L	38397/1893	ELIZABETH	WELLINGTON
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Deaths Search Results

		Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ?	WHY LAURA	2934/1933	ALFRED	EMMA	RYDE
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Registration Number	Groom's Family Name	Groom's Given Name(s)	Bride's Family Name(s)	Bride's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> 2580/1879	MURPHY	JAMES	WHYE	PRUDENCE	BOURKE

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Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY DANIEL REED	10313/1879	JAMES	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY NORAH L	12559/1882	JAMES	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY GEORGE C R	11867/1881	JAMES	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY MARY E	15004/1884	JAMES	PRUDENCE	BOURKE
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY LILA K	16331/1886	JAMES	PRUDENCE	BOURKE

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Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY DANIEL	6313/1882	JAMES	PRUDENCE	BOURKE

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Registration Number	Groom's Family Name	Groom's Given Name(s)	Bride's Family Name(s)	Bride's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> 1546/1864	MURPHY	JAMES	MALCOLM	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> 1317/1859	MURPHY	JAMES	THOMPSON	FRANCES JANE	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> 2414/1878	MURPHY	JAMES	SEAGE	ANNIE	BATHURST

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Divorced Ann Malcolm 1878

Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY JAMES	5526/1865	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY MARY	6342/1867	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY ABBEY E	6343/1867	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY MARY	6313/1868	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY CATHERINE	6653/1870	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY JOHN	6722/1873	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST

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Name	Registration Number	Father's Given Name(s)	Mother's Given Name(s)	District
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY BERNARD	2726/1863	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY MARY	4129/1867	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY ABBEY E	4130/1867	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST
<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY MARY	4301/1879	JAMES	ANN	BATHURST

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BOTFIELDS.—Impounded at Botfields, Gongolgon, on the 7th day of April, 1879, from Cultivation Paddock, by Mr. (1879, April 16). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1735. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article223117989>

BOTFIELDS.—Impounded at Botfields, Gongolgon, on the 7th day of April, 1879, from Cultivation Paddock, by Mr. James Murphy; sum due at date of notice, 8s. 6d. :—
Gray horse, C 6 off shoulder, E G near shoulder, aged, 16½ hands.

If not released, will be sold at this Pound at noon on the first Thursday fourteen days after this publication.

2502—1s.

W. BARNETT, Poundkeeper.

Advertising (1880, February 21). *Freeman's Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1932)*, p. 22. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article133485611>

IRISH DISTRESS RELIEF FUND.

The following lists (amounting to nearly £200) have been handed in through Messrs Butler and M'Girr, *Freeman's Journal* Office :—

Collected by F. M'MAHON, Gongolgon.
 Angus Sullivan, £2 2s ; F. M'Mahon, £1 ; James Murphy, 10s ; A. P. Gunning, 5s ; E. Downs, 2s 6d ; W. Lyons, W. Self, John Robinson, 5s each. Total, £4 14s 6d.

TRADE-MARK. (1886, August 27). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 5799.
Retrieved February 19, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222754907>

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**Registrar General's Office,
Sydney, 27th August, 1886.**

TRADE-MARK.

IT is hereby notified that Mr. Edward Waters, of the International Patent and Trade-marks Office, Melbourne and Sydney, for and on behalf of Elliman, Sons, & Co., of Slough, in the county of Buckingham, England, Embrocation Manufacturers, has, in pursuance of the 4th section of the Trade-marks Act, 28 Vic. No. 9, applied to register one Trade-mark of the following description, viz. :—Two pictures, one showing a lame horse, with a man in a kneeling position, applying the embrocation to one of its forelegs, while a gentleman stands looking on; in the background are a stable, tree, gate, and pail, and in the foreground is a dog, and underneath are the words "The Lame Hunter." The other picture consists of the representations of a gentleman in hunting costume seated on a horse, and directing the attention of a gentleman on foot to the horse's forelegs. Three hounds are standing about the horse, and in the background appear trees, a horse, and a gate. Below are the words "Hunter cured,"—copies of which may be seen at this office, and which Trade-mark is intended by the said Elliman, Sons, & Co. to be applied to Embrocation for Horses and Cattle.

Notice is hereby given that, unless it be shown to my satisfaction, before the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, that such Trade-mark has been previously registered, or that some other person is entitled to such Trade-mark, or that such Trade-mark is so like some other Trade-mark that it may be mistaken for the same, a certificate will, in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, be issued to the said Elliman, Sons, & Co. certifying that they are entitled to the use of the same.

**E. G. WARD,
Registrar General.**

The Lame Horse Hotel at Gongolgon changed its name to the Commercial Hotel. This Trademark action may be the reason.

BOTFIELDS.—Impounded at Botfields, Gongolgon, on the (1884, September 5). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 6037. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221674998>

BOTFIELDS.—Impounded at Botfields, **Gongolgon**, on the 29th day of **August, 1884**, from Belmore Selection, by **Mr. James Murphy**; sum due at date of notice, 9s. :—
Bay colt, star and snip, hind feet white, T O off shoulder, unbroken, 3 or 4 years.

If not released, will be sold at this Pound at noon on the 25th September, 1884.
 5851—1s. **W. BARNETT, Poundkeeper.**

Government Gazette Notices (1884, September 19). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 6307. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221676097>

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General Post Office,
 Sydney, 15th September, 1884.

THE following particulars of a Contract entered into for the Conveyance of Post Office Mails, from the 11th instant, are published for general information. **JAMES NORTON.**


No.	Contractor's		Postal Line.	Dis- tance in Miles.	Frequency of Communica- tion.	Mode of Conveyance.	Annual Amount pay- able to Contractor.	Date of termination of Contract.
	Name.	Address.						
*184	James Murphy	Gongolgon ...	WESTERN ROAD. Nyngan, Monkey, and Gongolgon.....	88	No. of times per week. One	Buggy, 2 horses.	£ s. d. 400 0 0	31 Dec., 1886

* New arrangement.

Advertising (1887, December 17). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 5. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article141902907>

BOURKE POLICE COURT. (1888, February 29). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 4. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142595996>

BOURKE POLICE COURT.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH.
 (Before C. McA. King, P.M., and R. M. Hughes, J.P.)
P. M'Stay pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in Mitchell-street, and was fined 5s or 24 hours in gaol.
James Murphy (aboriginal) was charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm upon Jimmy (an aboriginal.) Sergeant E. A. Webb gave evidence as to having arrested prisoner on a warrant on the Bourke Common, and charged him with the offence. A remand was granted to the police for a week, in consequence of the prisoner being in the hospital and unable to attend.



North Bourke Jockey Club Races.
 REGISTERED UNDER THE A.J.C. RULES.
BOXING DAY,
MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1887.
 President: W. K. McMillan.
 Vice-President: George Holt.
 Judge; W. Bell.
 Starter: James Murphy.
 Clerk of Scales: George Holt.
 Clerk of Course: Eli Glover.
 Stewards: John Lennon, J. Willoughby, Thomas Willoughby, I. James. Thomas Manning.

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DESIRES to inform his many friends and the general public that he has taken over the well appointed hotel known as
LENNON'S FAMILY HOTEL,
corner of Darling and Tudor Streets, Bourke, and will always take care to provide a Good Table and First Class Liquors, and by other means endeavour to please his numerous patrons.
JAMES MURPHY,
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Advertising (1889, April 24). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 3. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article143222445>

Advertising (1889, April 6). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 5. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article143222105>

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PUBLIC MEETING IN BOURKE. (1890, March 17). *Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931)*, p. 6. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108795599>

PUBLIC MEETING IN BOURKE.
BOURKE, Saturday.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Bourke took place in Deignan's Hall on Friday evening. The meeting was convened through a requisition to the Mayor to ascertain what steps the townspeople intend to take to cope with the intending flood. The meeting was announced to be held at the council chambers, but it was found that the building was far too small to hold all who wished to attend, so an adjournment was made to Deignan's Hall, which was crowded, fully 550 being present.
The Mayor (Mr. Daniells) took the chair. He briefly stated the object of the meeting, which was to hear the opinions of the ratepayers, as to what steps should be taken to prevent the now rapidly rising river from flooding the town. He stated that he had just received a wire from the Police Magistrate at Walgett to the effect that the river there was exceedingly high, and grave fears are entertained of a flood. Extra boats were being got up and due provision being made to relieve any distressed families. Other messages showing the country above Bourke to be flooded were read; also, one from Messrs. Waddell and Davis, members for the district, suggesting that the council apply to Government for assistance in erecting dams.
Mr. Edward Good moved the first resolution as follows: "That if the river at Bourke rose 6ft from the embankment erected in 1879, steps should be taken to erect a dam; in the mean time all available steamers be kept in readiness for any emergency."
An amendment, moved by Mr. James Murphy, seconded by Mr. M'Gregor: "That immediate steps be taken to complete the dam in town," was carried unanimously.
Mr. F. E. BLOXHAM moved—"That the Government be applied to for a sum of £750, to be expended, if necessary, in erecting earthworks to keep back the flood waters." He stated that a large sum of money would be required, and the council however willing was

Advertising (1889, May 29). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 3. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article143222364>

BOURKE JOCKEY CLUB.
(Registered under A.J.C. Rules.)
ANNUAL MEETING.
29TH AND 31ST MAY, 1889.
Judge, William Scott,
Starter, James Murphy,
Clerk of Course, William Bell,
Clerk of the Scales, Thomas Trader,
Stewards, E J Buckland, J Donohoe, W W Davis,
D MacAlister, P Murray, J J Robertson,
M Robertson, W Smyth, and R H
Warmoll.

SPEECH BY MR. T. WADDELL, M.P.

MR. DAVIS'S RESIGNATION.

LAST night there was a large attendance of residents of Bourke at Durrington's Hall to hear Mr. T. Waddell, our senior member, speak on matters concerning Bourke, and also in Federation.

Mr. F. E. Bloxham, occupied the chair, and briefly introduced the speaker.

Mr. Waddell said that his colleague, Mr. Davis, had asked him to announce that he shortly would resign his seat as a representative of the Bourke Electorate, but would not do so until the electorate was in a condition for an election to take place. While he could not blame Mr. Davis for taking this course, still he regretted very much that he was going to lose that gentleman as a colleague. Ever since his election, Mr. Davis had worked well and faithfully for the electorate, and during the passing of the Land Bill he had rendered able and good services. There was no man more popular in the House than Mr. Davis, and his resignation would be received by members of the House with general regret. (Applause.)

DISTRESS IN BOURKE.

He now wished to say a few words with reference to matters affecting Bourke. During the day he, in company with Mr. James Murphy, had endeavoured to ascertain the extent of people's losses around the town, through the flood, but he regretted that he found it impossible to visit more houses than he did, as the ground was in such a terrible state that it was impossible to move about fast. He saw enough, however, to convince him that much distress prevailed, and that it was a matter of urgency that the funds be distributed as quickly as possible. He strongly urged on the Flood Committee the necessity of a speedy distribution. Better even to make some mistakes and get the money quickly distributed than to have a better division by taking a longer time.

THE EMBANKMENT.

He would now briefly refer to his motion

SPEECH BY MR T. WADDELL. M.P. (1890, May 28). *Western Herald* (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970), p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142658513>

Still advertising the Family Hotel - Advertising (1890, May 28). *Western Herald* (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970), p. 1. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142658518>

BOURKE LICENSING COURT. (1890, June 7). *Western Herald* (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970), p. 2. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142658291>

BOURKE LICENSING COURT.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

RENEWALS.—The following renewals of publican's licenses were granted:—Elizabeth Peter, Commercial Hotel, Bourke; John Williams, Grass Hut Hotel, Barrington road, £15 license; Arthur Meadows, Telegraph Hotel, Bourke; Donald Shaw, Shakespeare Hotel, Bourke; William Morgan, Tattersall's Hotel, Bourke; S. C. Davis, Royal Hotel, Bourke; J. F. Morrison, Telegraph Hotel, Louth; James Valentine, Gubong Hotel, Wilcannia—Bourke road; James Murphy, Family Hotel, Bourke; John McLoughlin, Jolly Waggoner's Hotel, Bourke; John Robinson, Warraweena Hotel, Barrington road; Thomas Gordon, Salmon Ford Hotel, Ford's Bridge Hungerford road, £15 license; William Robinson, Oxford Hotel, Bourke; Walter Fry, Royal Exchange Hotel, Bourke.

Applications adjourned.—The following applications for the renewal of publican's licenses were adjourned until the 18th inst.:—Thomas Ralph, Commercial Hotel, Gungahlin; Frederick Toy, Royal Hotel, Louth.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. (1890, June 25). *Western Herald* (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970), p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142658329>

ACCOUNT.
From James Murphy drawing attention to the terrible state of Wilson street between Mitchell and Tudor streets, stating that even horsemen were frequently bogged in it. Received.

MEETING OF RATEPAYERS. (1890, July 2). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142660180>

MEETING OF RATEPAYERS.
THE EARTH EMBANKMENT CHOSEN.
 At eight o'clock in the evening a meeting of ratepayers of Bourke was held in Durrington's hall. The Mayor occupied the chair, and there were also on the platform, Alderman Macfarlane, Donohoe, Gray, Bartlett, and Morrison, Messrs. C. McA. King P.M. and W. N. Willis, M.P. About 150 ratepayers were present.
 The Mayor, in opening the proceedings, said the meeting had been called by the Municipal Council, as a matter of great importance had come before them that day. It was with regard to the embankment round the town. (Hear, hear.) About a week ago the rivers were rising and he had taken upon himself to wire to the members for the

Mr. Turnbull moved "That an earth embankment, be constructed including East Bourke."
 Mr. P. Anderson seconded.
 Mr. James Murphy said he hoped that whatever they agreed upon, the work would be commenced at once. He did not care whether they had a railway or an earth embankment so long as it was fenced in, and the work immediately started.
 Mr. W. H. Martyn moved as an amendment "That the railway scheme be adopted as proposed by the Government."
 Mr. Andrews seconded.
 Mr. P. J. Biddulph said he was in favor of the original motion. The railway scheme would cost £5000, and the west side of the town would have no protection at all.
 The Mayor explained that the £5000 would be sufficient to protect Good-town as well, and it was proposed to do that. Which would they have?
 Cries of "Railway," and "Earth Embankment" from those present.
 The Mayor said that as a private citizen

REGISTRATION OF BRANDS ACT OF 1866. (1890, June 24). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 4938. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article219923017>

Richard Skuthorp	Windsor	35334
James Murphy	Darling-street, Bourke	54105
John Whye	Gongolgon	20128
Saml. Patterson	King's Plains, Blayney	12465

PASTORAL MEMORANDA. (1890, July 5). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142658936>

PASTORAL MEMORANDA.
 BY C. L. NEVILLE.
 THE local Land Board, Messrs. G. C. Tomp...

to Bourke.
 The Brand of James Murphy, of Darling-street Bourke, has been cancelled.

PASTORAL MEMORANDA. (1890, September 27). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 3. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142659687>

PASTORAL MEMORANDA.
 BY TULL AND STEWART.

Claim made by James Murphy for contribution of half cost of erection of boundary fencing on the common boundary line dividing his special lease from E. J. Barton's special lease. The Board determined the value of the fencing at the rate of £28 per mile, and ordered that E. J. Barton do further pay James Murphy the sum of £13, being half cost of erection of said fence,

Government Land Business. (1887, July 26). *Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931)*, p. 7. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article108006835>

Government Land Business.

MR. WADDELL AT BYROCK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
 Mr. WADDELL addressed the electors here on Monday night. There was a good attendance. Mr. O'Grady occupied the chair. Mr. Waddell spoke for about an hour and a half. In commencing his speech he said he was reluctantly compelled to refer to personal matters. He found that in connection with getting the road cleared from Byrock to Gongolgon, and the increase of wages given to fettlers, another gentleman was taking credit for it. In justice to himself he must therefore put the matter right. With reference to the clearing and surveying of the road named he had both matters granted before ever the gentleman referred to entered Parliament. Mr. James Murphy of Bourke (formerly of Gongolgon) could testify to this statement as it was he who first brought the matter under the speaker's notice, and to him official letters informing him of the progress of the matter were sent. With reference to the increase of wages to the fettlers, this was virtually done before the gentleman referred to had taken any action in the matter. On the 15th March, 1889, over two years ago, he (Mr. Waddell) had addressed a strong but courteous letter to the Commissioners pointing out that the fettlers were being unfairly treated, and that their wages should be increased in proportion to the hardship they had to endure in this hot climate and the extra cost of living. The

Wilcannia road, Mr. E. J. Blexham appeared for the applicant. The board recommended a lease at £16 per annum. The applications from the following for areas, situated on the Mooroola holding, were postponed until the next court:—Alfred Eccles, James Murphy, Henry Colless. Special leases will also come under consideration. Francis Good's application for improvement purchase at Mooroola, and Charles Gibb's application for a special lease for Fort Bourke leasehold area, were adjourned until the 25th instant. The following reductions in rent and licence fees have been recommended by the local

MR. WADDELL AT BYROCK (1891, May 9). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142553123>

1891 Census has J Murphy in Wilson St, Produce Store

LAND SALES. (1892, November 14). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 9021. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222178745>

Department of Lands,
 Sydney, 14th November, 1893.

LAND SALES.

IN pursuance of the provisions of the "Crown Lands Act of 1884," I, the Minister for Lands, do hereby notify that the following Lots of Land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the undermentioned places, at the times and on the days specified, at the upset price affixed to each lot respectively.

HENRY COPELAND.

SALE AT THE LANDS OFFICE, BOURKE,

On Wednesday, the 18th day of January, 1893 at 12 o'clock noon.

COUNTRY LOT.

TERMS:—Deposit, 25 per cent. ; balance in three months.

No. of Portion.	Area.	Upset Price per Acre.	County.	Parish.	Situation.	Remarks.
68	a. r. p. 320 0 0	£ s. d. 2 10 3	Cowper.....	East Bourke...	About 4½ miles east of Bourke, having frontage to roads 3 chains wide from Bourke to Brewarrina and from Bourke to Gongolgon, adjoining E. J. Barton's special lease portion 43 on the east. Aln. 92-9,046; C. 80-1,822.	Special lease of James Murphy. Upset price includes £163 2s. 4d., value of improvements

LICENSING COURT. (1893, June 24). *Western Herald* (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970), p. 3. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142707279>

LOCAL AND GENERAL (1893, August 23). *Western Herald* (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970), p. 2. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142708139>

Also District Intelligence (1893, August 25). *Bathurst Free Press and Mining Journal* (NSW : 1851 - 1904), p. 3. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article62187454>

On Saturday we were presented with some lemons and oranges by Mr. James Murphy, of Gongolgon, and who is also extremely well-known in Bourke. The fruit was grown at Mr A. Sullivan's station Cowga, and certainly was the very best sample of that kind of fruit we have ever seen. The lemons were of magnificent size, having thin rinds, and being full of juice. The oranges, which have a peculiarity by growing in a cluster somewhat like a bunch of grapes, were simply excellent, and a more delicious fruit one would not wish to eat. Mr. Sullivan's garden is only about an acre in extent, but it is thoroughly well looked after, and irrigated properly. He must be congratulated upon the success he has achieved in the way of orange and lemon growing. This is one more instance of the fact that under proper irrigation and cultivation anything in the way of fruit can be luxuriantly grown in this part of our island continent, and if Mr. Minister for Lands Copeland does not block the proposed Village Settlement for North Bourke, it is certain that within a very few years, all the fruit required for the district will be grown here.

Also 1894 – Family now Thomas Dillon.

1895 James Gongolgon Hotel (but appl to transfer to John Willcock). Family – William O'Connor

1897 James @ Gongolgon (Commercial). Family – George Astill

1898 James @ Gongolgon (Commercial). Family – George Astill

1898 James @ Family Hotel, Bourke – Commercial @ Gongolgon now Alfred Whye. (Note Joseph and Prudence didn't have a son Alfred; only Albert in 1863)

Government Gazette Notices (1899, August 22). *New South Wales Government Gazette* (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 6333. Retrieved February 2, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article221005925>

LICENSING COURT.

A Special Licensing Court was held on Wednesday, June 21, Messrs. C. M'A. King, P.M. and R. M. Hughes, L.M., presiding. The following business was transacted :—

RENEWALS GRANTED.

S. S. Moses, Royal ; Daniel Murphy, Family ; Thomas Ralph, Union ; B. Bentic, Royal Exchange ; Donald Shaw, Shakespeare ; J. M'Laughlin, Jolly Wagoner ; Donald Matheson, Commercial ; Michael Carroll, Great Western. All in Bourke. Edward Daniel Johnson, Post Office, Enngonia ; Henry Charles Whittaker, Enngonia, Enngonia ; James Murphy, Commercial, Gongolgon ; Elizabeth Wilson, Traveller's Rest, Campadore ; James Frederick Morrison, Telegraph, Louth ; Robert Williams, Royal, Louth ; Patrick J. Kennedy, Gidgea Camp, Gidgea Camp ; James Haman Paul, Galway, East Toorale ; Isaac James, Occidental, North Bourke ; John Buckley, Yantabulla Yantabulla ; Richard Green, Salmon Ford, Ford's Bridge ; Thomas Allen, Belalie, Belalie ; Charles O'Malley, Redbank, Redbank ; Charles F. Rogers, Stoney Creek, Stoney Creek ; Edward Wood, Mungunyah, Mungunyah ; James A. Robb, Royal, Gongolgon ; Martin Ryan, Commercial, Jandra.

COLONIAL WINE LICENSE GRANTED.
Herbert White, Kelly's Camp.

1893 0818 – First license for Commercial Hotel, Gongolgon. Also Daniel Murphy for Family Hotel, Bourke.

Government Gazette Notices (1893, August 18). *New South Wales Government Gazette* (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 6430. Retrieved February 2, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222120805>

MINING. (1893, August 23). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142708132>

AT GONGOLGON. (1893, October 25). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142706387>

AT GONGOLGON.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Gongolgon on the 21st inst. Mr Tolless occupied the Chair. Mr James Murphy, late of Bourke, moved the first resolution, and spoke very strongly against alien labor. All the motions were carried unanimously, and the petition is being very largely signed.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1893.

THE MOVEMENT GROWING.

If any doubt ever existed as to the result of the appeal addressed from Bourke to its sister towns, it is completely set at rest by the enthusiastic meetings being held in every direction. Those at Nyngan and Cobar may be particularly referred to as demonstrating that the question is no mere local one, and that the organisers of the movement have not misjudged the trend of public opinion in resolving to carry the agitation beyond the limits of this district. That Bourke should respond to any efforts to rid the country of the danger growing up within it was only natural, seeing that every one of its residents is experiencing the full effects of the injury caused by the presence of Asiatics. But with other towns not yet brought face to face with the difficulty the case is different. They were under no direct stimulus to activity, and it is a

THE COMMONS ACTS, 1873-86. (1894, October 26). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 6788. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220940201>

MINING.

NORTH BOURKE PROSPECTING CO.

On Monday night last, August 21, a general meeting of the above Company was held at Mr. D. Murphy's Family Hotel. Mr. Murphy occupied the chair. Mr. T. Woods stated that some time ago in company with Mr. A. Gow and others he was shown where there was some kerosene shale which he believed would pay for working. He proposed "That the Company be continued, and that instead of 2s per week, members pay up 10s at once; that a further call be made by the sub-committee,—to be appointed—when necessary."

Mr. James Murphy seconded.—Carried.

Mr. Woods then moved "That the prospectors be sent to Girilambone to prospect for shale; that they should prospect through the Bogan blocks for gold on their way down; that they should arrive at Girilambone not later than one month after leaving Bourke, unless otherwise directed; that Mr. H. Jobson meet them on arrival at Girilambone and show them where the shale was found; and that they should work near Girilambone according to Mr. Jobson's directions.

Mr. T. Willoughby seconded.—Carried.

Mr. James Murphy stated that he knew there was gold in the country through which the prospectors would pass, and living at Gongolgon, he would be able to render any assistance that may be required. He thought the West Bogan blocks should be thoroughly prospected for gold.

Mr. H. K. Bloxham moved "That Mr. Jobson's offer to find rations, tools, rope, horses, cart, harness, and keep tools in repair for £2 10s per week be accepted."

Mr. J. Murphy seconded.—Carried.

The prospectors agreed to continue work at the same rate as previously paid, viz., 25s per week each, rations found, wages to start from date of leaving Bourke.

Mr. D. Murphy was appointed Treasurer, and Mr. H. K. Bloxham, Secretary.

On the motion of Mr. T. Willoughby seconded by Mr. Wood, it was decided "That all subscriptions be paid on or before Thursday, August 24, and that a meeting be held on that date at 8 p.m. at Murphy's Hotel."

The meeting then terminated.

[8494] Department of Mines and Agriculture,
Stock and Brands.
Sydney, 26th October, 1894.

THE COMMONS ACTS, 1873-86.
GONGOLGON TEMPORARY COMMON.

HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned gentlemen to be Trustees of the above Common, in terms of the provisions of section 4 of the Commons Regulation Act of 1886, to hold office until the next general election of Trustees of Commons, in the month of January, 1895:—

Messrs. Patrick Lahene.
Joseph Maxwell.
Henry Starr.
James Robb.
James Murphy.

SYDNEY SMITH.

Government Gazette Appointments and Employment (1895, April 2). *New South Wales Government Gazette* (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 2219. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224323063>

[2188] Department of Lands, Sydney, 2nd April, 1895.

IT is hereby notified, for public information, that in accordance with the provisions of the 106th section of the Crown Lands Act of 1884, His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to approve of the appointment of the undermentioned gentlemen as Trustees respectively of the areas of land hereafter particularised, namely :—

The portion of the General Cemetery at **Gongolgon**, dedicated 21st April, 1880, set apart for General Burial Ground :—

Messrs. Augustus Sullivan.
James Murphy.
 James Augustus Robb.
 Joseph Maxwell.
 Henry Starr.
 George John Foley.

Ms. 95-1,197 Ind.]

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. (1895, June 19). *Western Herald* (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970), p. 2. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article143226957>

Department of Mines, Sydney, 6th June 1895.—Sir, I have the honor to inform you in reply to your letter of the 7th May, that the election of the gentlemen named below, as Trustees of the **Gongolgon Common** was duly notified in the *Government Gazette* of 31st May. :—**James Murphy, James A. Robb, Joseph Maxwell, James Wells, Henry T. Starr.**—I have, &c., **ALEX BRUCE**, Chief Inspector of Stock.—**T. Waddell, Esq., M.P.**

Government Gazette Tenders and Contracts (1896, February 19). *New South Wales Government Gazette* (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 1250. Retrieved

February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222650171>

233 James Murphy ...	Gongolgon	Postmaster General to do so.) Byrock, Gongolgon, and Bre- warrina, via Tarrion Station.	64	Two	4-horse coach.	118 0 0	31 Dec., 1897.
234 Henry T. Starr, jun.	Gongolgon	Tarcoon and Beemery	28	One	Packhorse	47 10 0	31 Dec., 1898.

Horses and Cattle. (1896, September 2). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime* (Sydney : 1860 - 1930), p. 310. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251898095>

LIST AND DESCRIPTION OF HORSES AND CATTLE REPORTED TO THE POLICE AS STOLEN DURING THE WEEK ENDING 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1896.

No.	Date of Report.	Colour and Sex.	Brands and Description.	From where taken, and under what circumstances.	Name and address of Owner, or to whom information to be given, and reward, if any.
1	1696.				
1	17 Aug.	Bay horse.....	I B near shoulder, one eye	Grafton, 2nd July, last	Chud Gale, South Grafton. [See Horses and Cattle.]
2	17 "	Brown horse	Blotched brand, hole in centre of back		
3	31 "	Two dark-bay mares	SR near shoulder, 4 years old, 15 hands high, unbroken	Leichhardt, about 17th ultimo	Edward Wass, Central Coffee Palace, George-street, Sydney.
4	24 "	Bay mare	I C on near shoulder, 15½ hands high, about 4 years old, unshod, in poor condition.	Canterbury, 21st ultimo	Neil Sharkey, George-street, Canterbury.
5	26 "	Black mare	over A on near shoulder, 2 on neck, small star, 8 years old, 15 hands high.	Fymbly	Anthony Cumming, Fymbly.
6	20 "	Bay horse.....	Supposed branded B.A.R. near shoulder, small white star, a little white on hind feet, both knees marked.	Rockdale, 2nd ultimo	Michael Rogers, Bostic-street, Rockdale.
7	19 "	Brown thoroughbred mare (Adavale).	HR near rump, WHY off shoulder, near hind foot white, blaze, about 15½ hands high, aged.	Benah Station, near Cannonbar, about 10th ultimo.	James Murphy, Gongolgon.

Government Gazette Tenders and Contracts (1897, February 16). *New South Wales Government Gazette* (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900), p. 1134. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article224341174>

234 James Murphy ...	Gongolgon ...	Postmaster General to do so.) Byrock, Gongolgon, and Bre- warrina, via Tarrion Station.	64	Two ...	4-horse coach.	118 0 0	31 Dec., 1897.
235 Thomas Huzzins...	Bourke ...	Tarcoon and Beemery ...	28	One ...	Packhorse	47 10 0	31 Dec., 1898.

THE COMMONS ACTS, 1873-86-95. (1898, February 11). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1095. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220947745>

Government Gazette Notices (1898, February 26). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1729. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220949330>

[8445] Department of Mines and Agriculture,
Stock and Brands,
Sydney, 11th February, 1898.
THE COMMONS ACTS, 1873-86-95.
GONGOLGON TEMPORARY COMMON.
HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned gentlemen to be Trustees of the above Common, in terms of the provisions of section 4 of the Commons Regulation Act Amendment Act of 1886, to hold office until the next general election of Trustees of Commons, in the month of January, 1901 :—
Messrs. **James Murphy**,
Joseph Maxwell,
James C. Colman,
Richard J. O. Maxwell,
Hugh S. McCallum.
SYDNEY SMITH.

235 James Murphy and Robert Wright.	Gongolgon	...	Postmaster General to do so.) Byrock, Gongolgon, and Bre-warrina, via Tarrion Station.	64	Two	...	4-horse covered coach.	100 0 0	31 Dec., 1900.
236 Thomas Huggins...	Bourke	...	Tarcoon and Beemery	28	One	...	Packhorse	47 10 0	31 Dec., 1898.
237 Joseph Maxwell...	Gongolgon	...	Tarcoon and Gongolgon...	15	One	...	4-wheeled carriage, 1 horse.	38 10 0	31 Dec., 1900.

Government Gazette Notices (1899, February 24). *New South Wales Government Gazette (Sydney, NSW : 1832 - 1900)*, p. 1615. Retrieved February 14, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article220992250>

245 James Murphy and Robert Wright.	Gongolgon	...	Byrock, Gongolgon, and Bre-warrina, via Tarrion Station.	64	Two	...	4-horse covered coach.	100 0 0	31 Dec., 1900.
246 John Willcock	Bremery, Byrock.	via	Tarcoon and Beemery	28	One	...	Vehicle	89 10 0	31 Dec., 1901.
247 Joseph Maxwell...	Gongolgon	...	Tarcoon and Gongolgon...	15	One	...	4-wheeled carriage, 1 horse.	38 10 0	31 Dec., 1900.

Advertising (1900, March 7). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 3. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article104095179>

The Municipal District of Bourke.

The undermentioned rateable properties having been rated and the respective rates remaining unpaid by the persons respectively rated for the same for three months after the same became due, the Municipal District of Bourke now demand the amount of such rates respectively from the respective owners for the time being of such rateable properties. The properties rated, the names of such owners and the amounts of such rates are set out in the following Schedule :—

LOCALITY.	ALLOT.	SEC.	OWNER.	RATE.
East Bourke	4	1	Marion K. Gaden	0 8 3
" "	6 & 7	2	"	0 16 3
" "	9	2	"	0 8 3
" "	1 & 3	9	"	1 1 3
Bourke	4	11	James Murphy	15 6 3
"	Pt. 5	11	"	16 18 9
"	20	38	"	7 3 6
"	3	11	Prudenes Murphy	9 1 9
"	19	41	Representatives Mary Evans , dec.	3 12 6

Advertising (1900, November 3). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article104097260>

Also Advertising (1900, November 7). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 3. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article104097268>

LOCAL AND MINERAL. (1901, March 27). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article104098450>

WE are pleased to learn that Miss Katie Murphy, daughter of Mr. James Murphy of the Family Hotel, who has been seriously ill for some weeks from influenza, is now rapidly recovering, and her many friends hope to see the young lady thoroughly restored to her usually vigorous health in a few days.

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL. (1902, March 15). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103954621>

A SUDDEN death occurred on Sunday last. It appears that a man named Benjamin K. Hooke, who is supposed to be an engineer, came to Bourke from Sydney on the 12th instant. He went to Mr. James Murphy's Family Hotel, where he obtained accommodation, stating that he had been suffering from ill health, had been under Dr. Fiaschi, and had been advised to come to Bourke as the climate would suit his complaint. On Saturday last he became worse than usual, but refused to see a Doctor. He went to bed and was last seen alive at half past ten o'clock that night. On Sunday morning at seven o'clock, he was found in bed. The matter was at once reported to the police, and the body was examined. The Coroner was informed, and a *post mortem* ordered, which was carried out by Dr. C. H. Scott. A magisterial inquiry was held on Monday by Mr. C. H. Gale, P.M., when evidence was given by James Murphy, Mary Murphy, Constable Farrell, and Dr. Scott. The finding was in accordance with the medical testimony, viz., that death was due to phthisis. The deceased had no friends in Bourke, but his father and other members of the family live at Dungog, where only a fortnight ago his mother died. The deceased was buried in Bourke cemetery, the Ven. Archdeacon Geer conducting the service.

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED.
 From W. Robinson's Paddock, near the Meat Works.
 1 White Gelding, branded WE over L near shoulder.
 1 Brown Gelding, branded PS over 2 near shoulder, WHY off shoulder.
 1 Bay Gelding, branded JV near shoulder, with other brands.
 £1 Reward will be given on returning same to the undersigned, or £5 Reward on conviction of thief if stolen.
JAMES MURPHY,
 Family Hotel,
 Bourke.

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.
 In response to an advertisement inserted in the *WESTERN HERALD* by his Worship, the Mayor, about 35 residents attended a meeting at the Council Chambers on Wednesday night, for the purpose of urging the claim of the Canoblas as the best site for the Federal Capital.
 Ald. Nash then moved:—"That in the opinion of this meeting of ratepayers and residents of Bourke, it is desirable that, by reason of its many advantages as regards fertility of soil, climate, abundance of building material, accessibility, and the other natural resources of the district, it is desirable that the Canoblas be selected as the site of the Capital of Federated Australia." He thought that Bourke and district would derive much benefit if the Federal Capital were built on the Western line, and he felt certain that no better site could be chosen than the Canoblas. If the capital were built elsewhere, it would be sure to be to the disadvantage of this district.
Mr. James Murphy seconded.

THE Western Herald AND DARLING RIVER ADVOCATE (1902, May 28). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103955303>

Advertising (1903, March 28). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103957970>

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

Sheriff's Office, Bourke,
30th March, 1903.

THE A.J.S. BANK, LTD., v. MURPHY, JAMES.

On THURSDAY, the 30th day of April, 1903, at noon, unless the writ of *Fieri Facias* herein be previously satisfied, the Sheriff will cause to be sold by public auction, at the Court House, Bourke, all the right, title and interest of James Murphy, the defendant herein, of, in, and to all that piece or parcel of land containing by admeasurement 2 roods, or thereabouts, situate in the town of Bourke, parish of Bourke, and county of Cowper town lot 2, Sec. 11, situate in Darling Street, Bourke, and being the land comprised in Crown grant, dated the 19th June, 1876, Reg. Vol. No. 223, Folio No. 181.

Also of, in, and to all the right, title, and interest of James Murphy the defendant herein, of, in, and to all that piece or parcel of land containing by admeasurement 2 roods of thereabouts, situate in the town of Bourke, Parish of Bourke, and County of Cowper, Town Lot 4, Sec. 11, situate in Darling Street, Bourke, and being the land comprised in Crown grant, dated 28th June, 1876, Reg. Vol. No. 260, Folio No. 245.

TERMS CASH.

S. W. FRYER,
Sheriff's Officer.

Messrs. STEPHEN JAQUES & STEPHEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Sydney.

Advertising (1903, April 4). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103958029>

Both also Advertising (1903, April 29). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103958242>

And again Advertising (1903, May 13). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103960597>

LOCAL AND GENERAL. (1903, June 10). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103958548>

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

Sheriff's Office, Bourke,
23rd March, 1903.

THE A.J.S. BANK, LTD., v. MURPHY, JAMES.

On Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1903, at noon, unless the writ of *Fieri Facias* herein be previously satisfied, the Sheriff will cause to be sold by public auction, at the Court House, Bourke, all the right, title and interest of James Murphy, the defendant herein, of, in, and to all that the equity of redemption, and all other the right, title, and interest (if any) of him the said James Murphy, of, in, and to all that piece or parcel of land containing by admeasurement 2 roods, upon which is erected an Hotel (known as the Family Hotel), situate in the town of Bourke, parish of Bourke, and county of Cowper, town lot 5, sec. 11, and being the land comprised in land grant dated 31st December, 1866, Reg. Vol. No. 38, Folio No. 29.

The above described land is subject to a mortgage to the A.J.S. Bank, Ltd., to secure the repayment of £400, and advances. Interest 7 per cent. Registered 30th July, 1900. Reg. Vol. No. 38, Folio No. 29.

TERMS CASH.

S. W. FRYER,
Sheriff's Officer.

Messrs. STEPHEN JAQUES & STEPHEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Sydney.

At the Licensing Court on Friday last, before Mr. C. J. B. Helm, P.M., and Dr. C. H. Scott, L. M., the following renewals of publican's licenses were granted:—Isaac James, Occidental Hotel, North Bourke; Roy Chas Marsh, Caledonian Hotel, Bourke; James Francis Phillips, Telegraph Hotel, Louth; Donald Matheson Jolly Waggoner's Hotel, Bourke; Norman McPhee, Salmon Ford Hotel, Ford's Bridge; R. H. Warmoll junr, Enugonia Hotel, Enugonia; James Tobin, Union Hotel, Bourke; David Greeves Travellers Rest, Compadore; Charles Campbell, Telegraph Hotel, Bourke; Mary Ann O'Shannessy, Post Office Hotel, Enugonia; Thomas Allen, Belalie Hotel, Warrego River; James Murphy, Family Hotel, Bourke; Robert Peter, Commercial Hotel, Bourke; John Buckley, Yantabulla Hotel, Yantabulla; C. M. Brown, Stoney Creek Hotel, Stoney Creek.

The Family Hotel,
CORNER OF
WILSON & DARLING STREETS,
A. V. GOW

HAVING taken over the above well-known hotel (lately occupied by Mr James Murphy) assures the public that he is prepared to provide accommodation of the very best kind at most reasonable rates, and cordially invites all old friends and the public generally to pay him a visit.

Customers can rely upon being served with the highest quality of Wines, Beers and Spirits procurable.

Civility, attention and every convenience for the public guaranteed.

Advertising (1903, July 29). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 2. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103959012>

Also Advertising (1903, August 1). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 4. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103959062>

And Advertising (1903, August 12). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 4. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103959148>

And Advertising (1903, August 29). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 4. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103959356>

Ans yet more Advertising (1903, September 2). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 4. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103959390>

And Advertising (1903, September 26). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 4. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103959591>

And Advertising (1903, November 7). *Western Herald (Bourke, NSW : 1887 - 1970)*, p. 1. Retrieved February 16, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103959983>

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1904 10 Apr. The 'Family' Hotel, at the corner of Darling and Wilson Sts., is burnt out. Temporary premises are being used.

He is not included in the Bankruptcy indexes. Not in Intestacy or Probate either.

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> ? MURPHY JAMES	13876/1914	71 YRS BOURKE	BOURKE
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This is NOT our James Murphy.

Australia Electoral Rolls

Green Gate,Hotel, Orange, New South Wales, Australia

<https://www.findmypast.com/transcript?id=AU%2FELECTORALROLL%2F323%2F000988438>

First name(s) James Garfield
 Last name Murphy
 Sex Male
 Birth year -
 Year 1903
 Occupation Painter
 House name -
 Street Green Gate,Hotel
 Address Green Gate,Hotel
 Place -
 District Orange
 Sub-district -
 Number 3122
 State New South Wales
 Country Australia
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 Record set Australia Electoral Rolls
 Category Census, land & surveys
 Subcategory Electoral Rolls
 Collections from Australasia, Australia

ORANGE (ORANGE DIVISION) –1903–1904

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No. on Roll.	Surname in full.	Christian name in full.	Residence.	Occupation.
3116	Murdock	John Robert	Summer street, Orange	waiter
3117	Murphy	Daniel	Orange	labourer
3118	Murphy	Denis	Lord street, Orange	hotelkeeper
3119	Murphy	Edward	Peisley-street, Orange	shopkeeper
3120	Murphy	Herbert	West End, Orange	labourer
3121	Murphy	James	Byng street, Orange	hotelkeeper
3122	Murphy	James Garfield	Green Gate hotel, Orange	painter
3123	Murphy	John	Borenore Creek	farmer
3124	Murphy	John	Lord's-place, Orange	stonemason
3125	Murphy	Stephen Charles	Anson-street, Orange	bank accountant
3126	Murphy	Thomas	Anson street, Orange	contractor
3127	Murphy	Thomas Michael	Lord's-place, Orange	miner
3128	Murphy	William	Borenore Creek	farmer
3129	Murrav	Adam	The Meadows	farmer

NB – The OTHER James Murphy was a hotel-keeper in Byng St (and is also recorded in Orange on the 1891 and 1901 censuses; in 1903 James Garfield Murphy was a painter in the Green Gate Hotel. Despite the connection to the Green Gate, JG Murphy is not OUR James Murphy.

James G Murphy

Ancestry trees suggest that he is a son of Denis Murphy who was a brother of James Murphy (1857-1910).

Married Sarah A O'Sullivan at Orange 1915. Probably a son of the OTHER James Murphy.

<https://www.findmypast.com/transcript?id=ANZ%2FBMD%2FNSW%2FM%2F0004351348>

<https://www.findmypast.com/transcript?id=ANZ%2FBMD%2FNSW%2FM%2F0004351347>

1846 Reed Whye Murphy family

Nevertheless, ours was...

- He was Licensee of the Green Gate Hotel in Orange 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. Sold business to Mr Sharkey in 1906. Sued Sharkey in May 1906 for malicious damage to fence adjoining the property next door (that Murphy retained).
- Fined for drunkenness and foul language 13.7.1906 Orange.
- Letter to editor of Orange Leader re barricading of Woodward St Orange 25.7.1906.
- Bought land in Lord St Orange 11.5.1907.
- Steward at Orange Dog races 21.9.1917.

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- Probably DC 22640/1919 aged 76 years (exactly right) – died at Rookwood Asylum (later Lidcombe Hospital for men).

(Another James Murphy held the licenses of the Prince of Wales and Central Hotels in Orange 1907-1909. Died 26.11.1910 aged 53yo (14 years too young).

Prudence Murphy

- ER Bourke 1903-04 (Wilson St). NB No James Murphy. https://www.ancestry.com.au/discoveryui-content/view/195587204:1207?tid=&pid=&queryId=4469be6efe8f22b03eb8f3d16db837b9&_phsrc=tGt7&_phstart=successSource
- Lost jewellery reported in Police Gazette 2.6.1909 p194. Lived at 31 Abercrombie St “Sydney”. Lost gold bar brooch, heart in centre, “Taylor” on back. - Watches and Jewellery Reported Stolen, Missing, Etc. (1909, June 2). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 194. Retrieved July 5, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251648215>
- ER in Woonoona 1913 (lives with a William Murphy on Main Road’ probably her husband) - https://www.ancestry.com.au/discoveryui-content/view/194130959:1207?tid=&pid=&queryId=4469be6efe8f22b03eb8f3d16db837b9&_phsrc=tGt7&_phstart=successSource
- Sunday Trading License issued to her. - BULLI AND WOONONA. (1918, July 26). *South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus (NSW : 1900 - 1954)*, p. 9. Retrieved July 5, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article142704226>

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.

CANCELLED

(C.)

New South Wales.

[Reference to last Certificate] Grant
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REGISTER BOOK

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George Reed of Bourke Publican, Transferee under Instrument of Transfer from John Edward Kelly numbered 15027 is now the proprietor of an Estate in fee simple Subject nevertheless to the reservations and conditions, of any, contained in the grant hereinafter referred to; and also Subject to such encumbrances liens and interests as are notified herein in Third Piece of Land situated in the Town and Parish of Bourke and County of Liverpool containing Five acres or thereabouts as shown on the plan hereon and therein edged red being allotment 2 of Section Eleven now delineated in the Public Map of the said Town deposited in the Office of the Surveyor General as originally granted to the said John Edward Kelly by Crown Grant dated the seventh day of September one thousand eight hundred and sixty four Registered in the Land Titles Office Sydney Volume X Folio 1113

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this *nineteenth* day of *June* one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five

Signed the *19th* day of *June* 1875.
in the presence of

H. W. Edwards

L. S. Meade
Registrar General.



NOTIFICATION REFERRED TO.



N^o 31224 TRANSFER DATED 4th Sept 1878
 FROM THE above NAMED George Reed
 TO Edward Hammell of Bourke
 Publican OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 5th Sept 1878 AT
 11 o'clock IN THE fore noon
 J. Murray DEP REG^r GEN^l

N^o 12159 MORTGAGE DATED 1st December 1879
 FROM THE above NAMED Edward Hammell
 TO The Australian Joint Stock
 Bank
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 4th August 1880 AT a
 quarter to 12 o'clock IN THE after noon
 J. Murray DEP REG^r GEN^l

N^o 13449 Order for Termination of the above Mortgage N^o 12159
 by virtue of which the estate and interest of the abovesaid Edward
 Hammell is vested in the abovesaid The Australian Joint
 Stock Bank free from all right and equity of redemption
 of the said Edward Hammell or any person claiming under
 him. Produced and entered 2nd June 1888 at 10 o'clock in
 the afternoon
 J. Murray

N^o 23254.6 TRANSFER DATED 13th December 1894
 FROM THE within NAMED The Australian Joint Stock Bank
 now The Australian Joint Stock Bank Limited to James
 C. Murphy of Longford OF THE LAND within DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 20th December 1894
 AT 11 o'clock IN THE after noon
 J. Murray DEP REG^r GEN^l

This Deed is cancelled No^o of this issued.
 Vol. 15486 F 88 Date: 10 APR 1988
 Vide W757303

No. A 148526 TRANSFER dated 3rd November 1914
 from the said James Murphy to Nancy Ann
 Louie wife of John Louie of Bourke Contractor
 of the land within described
 Produced and entered 9th December 1914
 at 5 1/2 to 11 o'clock in the fore noon
 J. Murray
 REGISTRAR GENERAL
 NEW SOUTH WALES

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE



(c.)
Reference to Grant
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New South Wales.



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REGISTER BOOK.

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CANCELLED

Michael Brennan of Bourke, Justice, Transferee under Instrument of Transfer from James Wood numbered 1842 is now the proprietor of an Estate in the Sample Subject nevertheless to the reservations and conditions, if any, contained in the Grant hereunto referred to and also subject to such encumbrances, liens and interests as are notified herein in that piece of Land situated in the Town and Parish of Bourke and County of Cesset containing *Success* a *Shroobouk* as shown on the plan hereon and thereon edged red being allotment 4 of Section 11 delineated in the public maps of the said Town deposited in the office of the Surveyor General as originally granted to James Wood by Crown Grant dated the thirty first day of December one thousand eight hundred and sixty six Registered in the Land Titles office Sydney Volume XXXVIII Folio 28. *1/2*

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my Seal, this *twenty sixth* day of *June*, One thousand eight hundred and *seventy six*,

Signed the *26th* day of *June*, 18*76*.
in the presence of
C. C. O'Connell

M. Messer
Dep. Registrar General.



NOTIFICATION REFERRED TO.

Sec. II



Scale 2 Chains to 1 inch

No. 40243 TRANSFER DATED 22nd April 1880
 FROM THE above NAMED Michael Brennan
 TO Edward Harnoll of Bourke
 Licensed Publican OF THE LAND above DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 13th May 1880 AT
 11 O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
 J. M. G. DEP. REG. GENL.

No. 42155 MORTGAGE DATED 30th June 1880
 FROM THE above NAMED Edward Harnoll
 TO The Australian Joint
 Stock Bank
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 6th August 1880 AT a
 quarter to 12 O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
 J. M. G. DEP. REG. GENL.

DISCHARGE OF THE above MORTGAGE No. 42155
 DATED 16th September 1882 PRODUCED & ENTERED
 16th September 1882 AT 6 O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
 J. M. G. DEP. REG. GENL.

No. 11821 TRANSFER DATED 18th August 1882
 FROM THE within NAMED Edward Harnoll
 TO James Murphy of Gungahlin
 Butcher OF THE LAND within DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 16th September 1882
 AT 5 O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
 J. M. G. DEP. REG. GENL.

No. 369945. Renewal of 25 July 1883
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 4 September 1883
 at 10 o'clock in the fore noon.
 J. M. G. DEP. REG. GENL.

No. 36994th TRANSFER DATED 12 June 1883
 FROM THE said Sheriff of New South Wales
 to Alexander Valentine Gow of
 Bourke Storekeeper
 OF THE LAND within DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 4 September
 1883 AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
 J. M. G. DEP. REG. GENL.

No. 6 177

NEW SOUTH WALES.

LAND GRANTS



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B. TOWN LOT.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, and so forth:—
TO ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—

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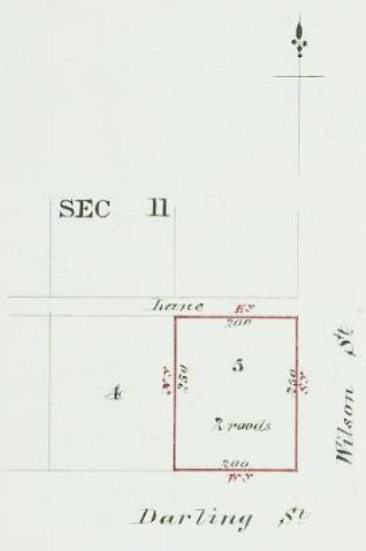
WHEREAS, at a Sale by Auction of Crown Lands in Our Colony of New South Wales, held at Bourke in Our said Colony, on the Thirtieth day of December in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty-four

James Read of Bourke in Our said Colony, Laborer became the Purchaser of the Allotment or Parcel of Land hereinafter described, for the Sum of

Ten pounds Sterling: Now Know Ye, That for and in consideration of the said Sum, for and on Our behalf, well and truly paid into the Colonial Treasury of Our said Colony, before these Presents are issued, We, with the advice of Our Executive Council of New South Wales, HAVE GRANTED, and for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, DO HEREBY GRANT unto the said James Read h & — Heirs and Assigns, Subject to the several and

respective Reservations hereinafter mentioned, ALL THAT Allotment or Parcel of Land in Our said Colony, containing by Admeasurement Two rods

County of Cowra Parish of Bourke being Allotment No. Five of Section No. Eleven;



COMMENCING at the South Eastern corner of the Section, and bounded thence on the south by Darling Street, Westwaly, two chains; on the West by the Eastern boundary line of allotment Four, Northwaly, at right angles to Darling Street, two chains and fifty links to a lane; on the North by that Lane, Eastwaly, parallel with Darling Street, two chains to Wilson Street; and on the East by that Street, Southwaly, two chains and fifty links to the point of commencement

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Scale 2 Chains to an Inch

Being the Allotment sold as Lot **L.L.** under the advertisement dated the 17th day of November 1864, with all the Rights and Appurtenances whatsoever thereto belonging: **To Hold** unto the said James Read his Heirs

James Read

and Assigns for ever: **Provided Nevertheless**, AND WE HEREBY RESERVE unto Us, Our Heirs and Successors, and to the Governor for the time-being of Our said Colony, by such Person or Persons as shall be by Them or Him authorized in that behalf, full power to make and conduct through the said Land, all Common or Public Drains and Sewers, which may be deemed expedient: **In Testimony Whereof**, We have caused this Our Grant to be Sealed with the Seal of Our said Colony.

WITNESS Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Councillor, Sir JOHN YOUNG, Baronet, Knight Commander of Our Most Honorable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Our Captain General and Governor-in-Chief of Our Colony of NEW SOUTH WALES, at Government House, Sydney, in NEW SOUTH WALES aforesaid, this

[Handwritten signature of Sir John Young]
 the 17th day of November in the 16th Year of Our Reign; and in the Year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty six

[Handwritten signature]

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RALPH, Thomas (cont) son of William James. Born 1856. At Coolabah 1898. Died Jan 1900 (?while he had the "Union", Bourke). Sons Bertie Leslie born Bourke 03/03/94, WWI; Percy Edgar k.i.a. France.

NO. 2542 TRANSFER DATED 25th April 1864
 FROM THE SAID James Read
 TO James Murphy of Bourke
 OF THE LAND within DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 15th May 1865
 AT 11 o'clock IN THE After NOON
[Signature]
 DEPUTY REGISTRAR GENERAL

NO. 25429 MORTGAGE DATED 5 July 1900
 FROM THE SAID James Murphy to
The Australian Joint Stock Bank Limited
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 22 September
 1900 AT 10 o'clock IN THE After NOON
[Signature]
 DEPUTY REGISTRAR GENERAL

11.355949 Unit of Fieri Facias dated 5th January 1900. Produced and entered 16th January 1903 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon
[Signature]
 Dep. Reg. Genl.

Renewal of
 NO. 369945 Unit of Fieri Facias
 DATED 23rd July 1903
4 September 1903
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 3 10
 O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
[Signature]
 Deputy Registrar General

NO. 369946 TRANSFER DATED 12 June 1903
 FROM THE SAID Sheriff of New South Wales to
Louisa Ann Gow wife of Alexander
Valentine Gow of Bourke with a
power of appointment THE LAND within DESCRIBED
 PRODUCED & ENTERED 4 September
 1903 AT 10 O'CLOCK IN THE fore NOON
[Signature]
 Deputy Registrar General

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Government Gazette Notices (1867, August 7). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 239. Retrieved March 8, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251748693>

LIST AND DESCRIPTION OF HORSES AND CATTLE REPORTED TO THE POLICE AS STOLEN, DURING THE WEEK ENDING 7TH AUGUST, 1867.							
No.	Date of Report.	Color and Sex.	Brands and Description.	From where taken, and under what circumstances.	Name and address of Owner, or to whom information given, and reward, if any.		
1	1867.	Bay mare	P near shoulder, OH off shoulder, hog mane, switch tail,	} Red Bank, about the 6th ultimo	Robert Pringle Jones, surveyor, Hay.		
2	19 July	Chestnut horse	IW conjoined over U near shoulder				
3	29 July	Bright bay pony mare ...	JM conjoined near shoulder, small star, black points			The Swallow's Nest, Campbell's River, 7th ult.	James Murphy, Swallow's Nest.
4	31 July	Dark brown draught horse	AXL over I near shoulder. near hind fetlock white, blaze ...			Bathurst, 26th ultimo.	Richard Hall, Bathurst. £5 on conviction

Apprehensions. (1866, February 28). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 78. Retrieved March 8, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article252042213>

James Murphy, charged with stealing a saddle (recovered), the property of Dennis Clifford, has been arrested by Senior Constable Scott, Rockley Police. Committed for trial at the next Circuit Court to be holden at Bathurst. Bail allowed,—self in £80, and two sureties £40 each.
 British Bank charged on warrant with absconding

Government Gazette Notices (1866, May 9). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 170. Retrieved March 8, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article252042384> - NB Tried 16/4/1865

RETURN OF PRISONERS TRIED AT THE DIFFERENT CIRCUIT COURTS AND COURTS OF QUARTER SESSIONS, 1866.							
NAME.	OFFENCE.	ON WHOM COMMITTED.	WHEN AND WHERE TRIED.			SENTENCE.	
Richard Crank	Unlawfully wounding	William Hughes	Do.,	do.	do.	Three months hard labor, Bathurst Gaol.	
James Murphy	Saddle-stealing	Denis Clifford	Do.,	do.	do.	One year hard labor, Bathurst Gaol.	
Wm. King Goulding	Unlawfully wounding	Ralph Smith	Do.,	do.	do.	Six months hard labor.	

BATHURST CIRCUIT COURT.
 This Court was opened on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, before his Honor Sir Alfred Stephen, Chief Justice.

OCTOBER 16TH. (1866, October 19). *Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875)*, p. 5. Retrieved March 8, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60601266>

CONSPIRING TO DEFEAT THE ENDS OF JUSTICE.
 John Murphy and Henry Neale were charged with conspiring to defeat the ends of justice by soliciting and persuading one Denis Clifford not to appear against and prosecute one James Murphy, who was charged with stealing a saddle, the property of the said Denis Clifford. They were also charged with offering the sum of £8 to the said Clifford to induce him not to give evidence as to his property in the saddle.
 The prisoners pleaded not guilty, and Murphy was defended by Mr. Stephen, instructed by Mr. Pownall; Neale was undefended.
 The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.—Abridged from *Free Press*.

UNLIKELY - Apprehensions. (1867, April 10). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 122. Retrieved March 8, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251748419>

Apprehensions.
 Jane Taylor, charged with stealing about £20 in notes and cheques (part recovered), from the person of James Murphy, has been arrested by Senior Constable Johnston, Wilcannia Police. Committed for trial at the next Court of Quarter Sessions to be holden at Deniliquin.

Government Gazette Notices (1867, May 1). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 143. Retrieved March 8, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251748473>

NB – He had a child born 8 months after his 12 month sentence would have expired. So maybe this is not him.

RETURN OF PRISONERS DISCHARGED FREE since last publication.															
GAOL.	NAME.	OFFENCE.	SENTENCE.	When and where Tried.	Native Place.	Trade.	Year of Birth.	St. in. of height.	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	Mouth.	Chin.	Remarks, and Ship (if known)
Bathurst	John Brennan	Larceny	9 months imprisonment	Forbes	Clare	Soldier	1797	5 5	fresh	grey	grey				"Spark"
"	Christopher Boland	Horse-stealing	12 months hard labor	Cowra	Campbelltown	Flax toner	1840	5 9	fresh	dark brown	blue				Native of the Colony.
"	James Hogan	Unlawfully using	6 months hard labor	Orange	Tipperrary	Carpenter	1813	5 6	fresh	brown to gr.	hazel				"Blive," to Sydney.
"	James Alton	Stolen property in possession	3 months hard labor	do	Windsor	Shoemaker	1841	5 5	fresh	brown	brown				Native of the Colony.
"	James Murphy	Stealing a saddle	12 months hard labor	Bathurst Ct. Ct.	Ireland	Laborer	1848	5 4	fresh	black	brown				
"					Winn	Laborer	1827	5 5	cooper	black	brown				

CLERKS OF PETTY SESSIONS.—His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned members of the police force to be clerks of petty sessions, at the places mentioned in connection with their names respectively—to take effect from 1st ultimo, viz.:—
 Adelong, sergeant Kyran Egan; Binalong, constable Robert Hudson; Brewarrina, senior-constable Byrne; Ballina, senior-constable John A. Henderson; Booligal, senior-constable James Johnston; Eldore, senior-constable Joseph Griffin; Bingera, constable Michael Doyle; Cundobolin, senior-constable Thomas Hipkins; Cootamundry, senior-constable M'Gee; Canonba, senior-constable Denis Cundletown, senior-constable John Coady; D. senior-constable William Latimer; Euston, senior-constable James Harper; Gongolgan, constable William Murphy; Gundaroo, senior-constable Charles Walmsley; Howlong, constable Bris-

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE. (1870, February 26). *Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875)*, p. 3. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60898629>

Vide Police Gazette, 1871, pages 131 and 132.

The offenders who robbed Roto Station on the 13th ultimo, are reported to have robbed Mr. Crawford's station, Crowie Creek, Bogan River, on the 20th ultimo; they had with them the arms and horses taken from Roto. One of the offenders is said to be identical with escaped prisoner William Mason, alias Willis. [Pages 108 and 118.]

Robberies with Arms or Violence, or from the Person. (1871, June 7). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 150. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article252050282>

Vide Police Gazette, 1871, pages 131, 132, and 150.

The offenders who robbed Roto Station and Crawford's Station, have been captured by Sub-inspector Stephenson, Senior-constable Murphy, Constables Maloney, Slack, Shillington, Rixon, and tracker Martel, Gongolgon, Forbes, Dandaloo, Obley, and Brewarrina Police, after a chase of six hundred miles. The Police had to fire upon the offenders, whose names are John Thomas and William Read. The stolen rifles, revolvers, horses, saddles, and other property were found with these offenders.

1871 'Apprehensions.', *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, 14 June, p. 160. , viewed 07 Mar 2022, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article252050302>

CLEVER CAPTURE OF BUSHRANGERS. (1871, June 24). *Wagga Wagga Advertiser and Riverine Reporter (NSW 1868 - 1875)*, p. 2. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article103919415>

CLEVER CAPTURE OF BUSHRANGERS.

ON Thursday last, says the *Forbes Times*, Mr. Sub-inspector Stevenson, with constable Maloney and the Obley police, brought into Forbes two most desperate characters, whose career of robbery and violence has been cut short by the admirable manner in which they were tracked by Mr. Stevenson and the men under his command for over 650 miles, and ultimately captured about 20 miles from Bourke. The first known of these men was the sticking up by them of Mr. Owen's station, Lower Lachlan, on the 11th of last month, where they fired two shots at the overseer, Mr. Banks. From there they went on to Mr. Patterson's public-house, stuck up the inmates and robbed them, the following day sticking up Roto station and taking therefrom, amongst other things, a snider rifle with 30 charges of ammunition, a revolver, and breech-loading double-barrel gun, three saddles and bridles, and three horses. They next proceeded to Crawford's, on Crowie Creek, and stuck up the station, and from there went on to Lynch's, on the Bogan, and robbed the place. On the 3rd of the present month they stole two horses from Mr. Chas. Farlonge, who is travelling with sheep. The

police, in following their tracks, came upon a bullock which they had shot and taken some meat from, and found where they had cut down wire fences to get through. On the 6th instant Mr. Stevenson, accompanied by constable Maloney, two of the Obley, and two of the Gongolgan police, came upon them at Oxley's table and, about 20 miles from Bourke, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They had evidently stopped for dinner and were on the point of leaving, their saddles being on their horses, and the men were just engaged girthing up, when the police came in sight about 100 yards away. The bushrangers tried to mount their horses, but the police charged in upon them, and they then sought to escape on foot up some stoney ranges. Mr. Stevenson headed the leading man and brought him to bay, when, the other man presenting his revolver at him, the inspector fired, and the man fell down, dropping his revolver. He was not however hurt, and the men were quickly secured by the police. The journey to Forbes occupied nine days, and the greatest caution had to be used, as they were obliged to camp out every night. The whole of the stolen fire-arms and others were found on the men, and they had some of the stolen horses and saddles in their possession. Great praise is

due to the Inspector and the men under him for the very clever manner in which they ran down and captured these bushrangers, who were evidently prepared for every deed of violence, and probably might have added murder to their other crimes had they remained much longer at liberty.

See also Early Bourke"" for

The Recently Captured Bushrangers. (1871, June 27). *Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931)*, p. 3. Retrieved February 19, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article129971727>

The Recently Captured Bushrangers.

JOHN THOMAS and William Reed were brought up in custody, at Forbes, on the 19th, charged with robbery under arms.

James Stephenson, on oath, deposed: I am the sub-inspector of police at Forbes. On the 6th instant, accompanied by constable Maloney and other police under my orders, after tracking them over 660 miles, we surprised the prisoners in their camp at Oxley's Tableland, about twenty miles from Bourke, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They had apparently camped for dinner and were in the act of girthing up, when we came up to them. When we were about 100 yards from the camp the black tracker pointed them out to me. I called to the police to come on, and then drew my revolver and started at full gallop towards them, the police following. I called to the prisoners in a loud voice, "We are police, surrender." They tried to mount their horses, but could not, and then they ran away up a rocky hill at the back. I got within about thirty yards of the prisoner Thomas, and fired a shot over his head, whereupon he stopped. I then came opposite the other prisoner Reed, who presented his revolver at me, and I fired at him, when he fell and dropped his revolver. Constable Maloney and the other police then surrounded the prisoners and handcuffed them. They were neither wounded. Reed said he would have fought if he had had half a chance, as he had only expected a couple of police and a tracker, and he would have shot them down. On the prisoners being searched, upon John Thomas was found a Colt's revolver, produced. It was loaded and capped. A belt, cap pouch and revolver case, a knife and 13s 6d in silver, and a black cloth mask. On the prisoner Reed we found a breech-loading revolver, loaded and capped, a case pouch with ammunition, two sheath bowie knives, also pouch and belt, with a belt containing twelve rounds of ball cartridge which fitted a snider rifle found in their possession. There was also 16s in silver, a knife, a gold ring, a black cloth mask, and a false beard was found in the saddle that Reed rode on. The snider

found in the saddle that Reed rode on. The snider rifle, and a breech loading gun with ammunition were found in possession of both the prisoners; also a wooden gag, a box with caps, two powder flasks with powder, a shot pouch, a dark lantern, a field glass, two serge shirts, a valise containing several articles, a pocket book containing a certificate of discharge of Charles Vincent, an order for £1 9s in favour of Thomas Brown drawn by Henry Twiss on W. H. Suttor, Borambil, and a gold breast pin. There was also found in the prisoner's possession two saddles and bridles, two water bags, and a part of an old pack saddle; a bay horse named Star, and a bay horse named Tommy Dodd and a brown mare. I charged the prisoners separately with robbing Roto station, Lower Lachlan, on May 13th last. They both said they knew nothing of it. I asked prisoner Thomas which horse he had been riding and he pointed out a brown mare branded WL over D near shoulder, and prisoner Reed pointed out the bay horse branded D4 over F near shoulder with other brands. The prisoners were then by my orders mounted on other horses and we started for Forbes. We camped out that night and the prisoner Reed made a voluntary statement as follows:—"We stuck up Owen's station on the Lachlan and took two saddles; a man on the station fired at us, and we fired in the air and the cook ran through the kitchen window when I (Reed) caught him by the foot. We left the two saddles we stole from Owen's at Roto station. We went to Paterson's public-house next day and took a bottle of gin, and the next day to Roto station, where we met the overseer and another young gentleman about half-a-mile from the house. We had our masks on at the time. We marched them back to the station, and stuck it up and took the snider rifle revolver, gun, three saddles and bridles, and three horses. We stuck up Crowie Creek station (Crawford's) near the Bogan River, and then took three horses from Lynch's on the Bogan. We also shot a bullock at Euran's run and cut the wire fencing. From the bullock we took some meat. We then took two horses named Star and Tommy Dodd from Charles Furlonge, who was travelling with sheep on the Bogan River." We (the police) then travelled on, camping out every night for nine days, and arrived at Forbes on the 15th instant, when we lodged the prisoners in the lockup.

There was another case against the prisoners for sticking up Owen's station, on the Lachlan.

Inspector Stephenson gave similar evidence as in the last case.

Edward Banks deposed: I am a carrier. I cannot swear that I know either of the prisoners before the court. I was stepping at Owen's station on the 11th of last month. I was in bed about half-past 9 o'clock, when I heard the cook call out "murder." He was sleeping in the kitchen, and I was sleeping in a skillion-room off the house. I ran out and saw two men, one standing at the kitchen door and the other struggling with the cook, who was trying to escape by the window. The men both wore masks. I ran towards the man at the door, when he turned round and held a lantern to my face, and said, "stand off, or I'll blow your brains out." I then ran away through the gate for a gun I had left in the coach-house. I got into a pantry in the house to look for some powder and shot. I could only find powder and caps. I loaded the gun, and went out the other side of the fence and seeing the two men breaking open the store-door I fired at them. One of the men turned round, and said, "Ah, my shaver," and I fired at me. I watched them for about half-an-hour while they remained about the premises, but could find nothing to load the gun. I did not see them take anything nor leave the place. When they were gone, I missed a saddle and two bridles my property. I could see the two men by the lantern they carried; one was a short man, and the other a slim man, a little taller than the other. I also lost two draught horses that night in hobbles, and found them twenty miles down the river. They had been ridden and knocked up. I know that Mr. Owen lost a saddle the same night from under the verandah. Prisoners were remanded for eight days.—Forbes Times.

The tracks now became very indistinct, and were several times lost by the black tracker, but the sub-inspector, with praiseworthy pertinacity, determined that, having gone so far, he would follow his game even to the death. At Monkey, the blackfellows gave up as hopeless the chase, the trail having been run out, but it was picked up again by Mr. Stephenson. Beyond Gongolgan the same thing occurred, but neither the police nor their leader would hear of turning back, and the consequence was that after a considerable amount of trouble the trail was once again hit upon and the pursuit continued. They kept on until reaching Hancock's public-house at the Oxley Table Land (about three o'clock p.m.). They then heard that the bushrangers had been there the previous evening. They also knew that the rascals had field glasses with them by which they could watch from a distance the movements of the police without being seen themselves. Here the

EXCITING CHASE AFTER AND CAPTURE OF BUSHRANGERS. (1871, June 29). *The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser* (NSW : 1843 - 1893), p. 4. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18755231>

EXCITING CHASE AFTER AND CAPTURE OF BUSHRANGERS.

(From the Dubbo Dispatch, June 29.)

The days of a bushranger in New South Wales are numbered. The police force is, at present, so effective that it is almost impossible for any desperadoes to long remain at large. A few weeks ago, two men stuck up and robbed several stations on the Lachlan, and then went towards the Bogan. They made raids in quick succession on Owen's station, Lower Lachlan (where they fired some shots at the overseer), Paterson's Inn, Roto Station, Crawford's at Crowee Creek, and No. 7 (Lynch's). From each place they took either money, horses, or valuable articles. Information of some of these outrages was conveyed to the Forbes police, and Sub-inspector Stephenson (who, it will be remembered, shot Lowry), accompanied by Constable Maloney, started in pursuit. They took up the tracks on the last Lachlan station robbed, and followed them on to the Bogan, where the Obley police (Constables Parker and Shillington) joined in the chase. The sub-inspector and his men persistently kept on the trail all down the river, without gaining any positive tidings of those they were after. At Dandalloo, Constable Slack, in charge of that station, joined, and at Gongolgan Senior-constable Murphy took his place under the sub-inspector.

pursuing party received an addition in the person of constable Rixon, of Warrina. He was on his way to Bourke, to escort prisoners thence to Bathurst, when he heard of the pursuit of the bushrangers, and he rode forward with all haste, and overtook the sub-inspector and his men. As they neared the mountain in which it was supposed the bushrangers were, a considerable amount of caution was displayed. There was a large plain near, and as going across it would be only giving the pursued notice of the chase, it was very wisely determined to make a detour of some seven or eight miles.

This was very prudently effected, and after going around, the tracks of the fellows wanted were struck again between the plain and the mountain. The trail, which was very fresh, was run up with energy, and at last the police had the satisfaction of seeing the two fellows they had ridden so far after. The bushrangers were dismounted having their horses ready saddled near them. Sub-Inspector Stephenson, who, with a tracker and Rixon, of Brewarrina, was in the van, shouted out, on perceiving the bushrangers, "Come on, boys," and the whole party fired. The shots were not aimed at the bushrangers, but were intended to make the rascals' horses break away, and the ruse answered well; for immediately after the first volley, the horses took fright and bolted off. The bushrangers now stood to their arms, and held their weapons as if to fire, but evidently thought better and did not discharge them. After a few reminders from the police, the pair surrendered, and the Sub-inspector, who had ridden over 600 miles after them, had the pleasure of ordering them to be handcuffed. The fellows were admirably armed. They had a double-barreled breech-loading gun, a Snider rifle, a Tranter's revolver, and a small Snider revolver. The lot were loaded, and carried in all seventeen charges. The fellows had plenty of cartridges with them, and, if they had so listed, could have offered a very stubborn resistance. As it

was, one of them (Thoms) said they had intended to fight, but when their horses started off, they found they had no chance, and therefore surrendered. Three stolen horses were captured—one supposed to belong to Mr. P. Lynch, of No. 7, West Bogan, and two the property of Mr. C. W. Forlonge, now travelling on the Lachlan with sheep. They had also two splendidly made new saddles, worth about £7 or £8 each, any quantity of ammunition, and plenty of rations. They were making for Bourke, when their journey was abruptly brought to a close. The names of the two fellows are Thoms and Willis. The former is about thirty years of age, stands 5ft. 4in. or 5ft. 5in. high, dark complexion, large dark whiskers, and looks more like a country clodhopper than a knight of the road. Willis is about twenty-five years of age, of medium height, wirily built, has light brown hair, and possessed of any amount of what is colonially termed "cheek." His general appearance resembles greatly that of the bushranger Tommy Clarke, who, with his companions, kept the Braidwood district so long in a state of terrorism. Willis when captured became very saucy, and exclaimed more than once in a braggadocio tone, "I'd as soon die on the spot as be taken away." Of course, this was all very well then, but when the impetuous youth had a chance of "dying on the spot," he preferred handing himself over to the tender mercies of his captors. The fellows

were taken to Forbes by the Sub-inspector and his men. This is certainly one of the most brilliant achievements the police have performed for many a day, and every one concerned in it deserves more than mere commendation. Particularly is Sub-inspector Stephenson worthy of praise. For nearly 650 miles the bushrangers were followed, and oftentimes the tracks were lost. The plucky Sub-inspector, however, did not give up the chase, but continued with a dogged pertinacity to persevere until the track was re-found, and the bushrangers eventually captured.

More at (not copied here)

The Recently Captured Bushrangers. (1871, July

1). *Australian Town and Country Journal*

(Sydney, NSW: 1870 - 1919), p. 7. Retrieved

March 7, 2022, from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article70467556>

Apprehensions. (1872, February 7). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 39. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251601689>

John M'Keane, charged with stealing a cheque for £2, from a letter at Murrawambie, the property of John Hendle, has been arrested by Senior-constable Murphy and Constable Benton, Gongolgon Police. Committed for trial at Bourke Sessions.

Apprehensions. (1873, August 13). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 240. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251603185>

George Riley, charged with demanding rations under threats, &c., from J. K. Cleeve, on the 9th ultimo, has been arrested by Senior-constable Murphy, Gongolgon Police. Committed for trial at Bourke Sessions.

Miscellaneous Information. (1873, September 24). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 281. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251603313>

Vide Police Gazette, 1873, page 83.

John Perry and Robert Kendell, summoned by Senior-constable Murphy, Gongolgon Police, for feloniously killing the bull, No. 14, in this week's list, the property of Henry Rotton, and a bull, the property of Patrick Sullivan, have been committed for trial at Bourke Sessions. Bail allowed—selves in £300 each, and four sureties in the sum of £100 each, and four sureties in the sum of £50 each.

Apprehensions. (1874, July 15). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 201. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251604087>

David Goodwin, Edward Goodwin, and Joseph Gardiner, charged with stealing rations from a shepherd's hut and some bells and horse hobbles, have been arrested by Senior-constable Murphy and Constable Ward, Gongolgon Police. David Goodwin and Joseph Gardiner sentenced to six months hard labour each in Bourke Gaol. Edward Goodwin discharged.

BREWARRINA. (1874, July 18). *Empire (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875)*, p. 4. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60990134>

At the Police court, before Jas. Govan Esq., J.P.; J. K. Doyle Esq., J.P.; and Harris Cohen Esq., J.P., Joseph Gardiner, John Gardiner, and J. Goodman were charged with robbing a shepherd's hut at Beemery station (near Barwou river) of station supplies. The prisoners were arrested by Senior-constable Murphy (Gongolgon). After a careful investigation of the case, their worships sentenced two of the prisoners to six months each in Bourke gaol; the other was discharged. One of the prisoners was also charged with stealing a bell and strap from John Hawthorne. After hearing the evidence, the bench dismissed the case. On 30th June, before H. Cohen Esq., J.P., an aboriginal, charged with having murdered an aboriginal named Jackey, at Gongolgon, was remanded for further evidence to Gongolgon. News has just come in that the Bourke police have arrested two horse stealers near Milroy, about thirty miles from here. One of the depredators snapped a revolver at the police. Our police are all away on escort duty to Bourke. The want of a C.P.S is severely felt here, and I am informed from reliable authority that the matter is under consideration of the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, who would confer a great boon on the district, by granting one without delay, as much inconvenience is caused to the public by the unavoidable absence of the acting C.P.S., who is often away on police duty. Several other towns, not one fourth the importance of this, have resident Police Magistrates and other government officers, and surely this town is entitled to some consideration, considering the large amount of revenue it yields to the treasury. Petitions have been forwarded by the inhabitants and supported by the Bench, with a view to obtain the appointment, and it is earnestly to be hoped that the Hon. Premier, now that Parliament is dissolved, will be able to devote a little of his time to the consideration of this much required appointment. It appears surprising to me that Bourke should have all the Government officers, in the face of the fact that this town is by far more centrally situated, and commands a much larger district.

A TOUR TO THE NORTH-WESTERN INTERIOR (1874, October 19). *Empire* (Sydney, NSW : 1850 - 1875), p. 3. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article60993630>

O'Sullivan. Senior-constable Murphy is the Acting Clerk of Petty Sessions, and is in charge of the police. These constables had been in operation for two years.

On Tuesday last, Sergeant Murphy of Gongolgon brought in a prisoner to be tried before the Bourke local bench, there being no magistrate at Gongolgon. Although that town is not a very large one, yet the very fact of their being two constables stationed there shows a necessity for the services of a justice of the peace. If the number of witnesses is large, the Bourke Police Magistrate has to go down there. Without going into any particulars let it be presumed that Mr. Murphy takes a man up for drunkenness; now, it is not likely that the constable is in a position to ride 75 miles to Bourke to get the man tried, and the natural consequence is that the man must be let go. In fact anyone can play the racket at Gongolgon, short of anything criminal, and the punishment is a night in the lock-up. Such a state of things demands inquiry.

BOURKE. (1875, May 15). *The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser* (NSW : 1843 - 1893), p. 5. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18794722>

also in

ADELAIDE. (1875, May 10). *The Sydney Morning Herald* (NSW : 1842 - 1954), p. 5. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13355058>

BREWARRINA—RIVER DARLING. (1876, June 24). *Australian Town and Country Journal* (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1919), p. 11. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article70592518>

BREWARRINA POLICE COURT.—Present: Harris Cohen, Esq., J.P., and Wm. Sauers, Esq., J.P. Paddy Melon Jack, aboriginal, on remand, was brought up, charged with stealing a gold guard, also a silver one; found guilty; eight days gaol.—Present: Messrs. Sauers and Doyle, J.P.'s. W. H. Barrett, poundkeeper, Gongolgon, was charged upon the information of Senior-constable Murphy, acting C.P.S., with having committed a breach of the Impounding Act by illegally charging £2 17s 4d. sustenance on a foal, the said animal being under the age of six months. The bench decided to dismiss the case. I may here take this opportunity to remark that this case has been before the bench seven months on account of not being able to procure a second magistrate, thus showing how necessary it is that Mr. Robertson should make a couple in order to expedite public business. *Vaughan v. Cotton*.—Charged with illegally detaining one lot of butter. From the collection of the

August 1878 – Daniel Reed Murphy conceived. Born 14 May 1879.

Horses and Cattle. (1878, September 4). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (Sydney : 1860 - 1930)*, p. 319. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251895081>

The horses and calves hereunder described, found by the Brewarrina Police, are supposed to be stolen, probably from the Coonamble district. Owners required—

1. Dark brown horse, **C** over **H** near shoulder, **HH** off shoulder, star, short tail.
2. Bay horse, **BB** near shoulder, mark like **g** off shoulder.
3. Bay horse, **R I** near shoulder, **Btd** off shoulder, **21** near neck.
4. Gray colt, **HE** off shoulder.
5. Brown horse, **M** near shoulder, five ribs and **M** near thigh.
6. Bay mare, **Rd** near shoulder, star, little white in off fore and near hind hoofs.
7. Bay horse, **□H** near shoulder, star.
8. Brown horse, **W** over **W** off shoulder, **RQ** near shoulder, **SW** near thigh,
- 9 53 calves, unbranded.

Thomas **Law** alias William Bowman, alias Midright alias George Reynolds, alias Wilson alias White, and **Alick Law** alias Patrick Douglas alias Henry M'Mahon, are suspected. For descriptions see Police Gazette 1872, pages 78, 178, and 262, and 1873, page 215.

Latest Telegrams. (1878, September 21). *The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser (NSW : 1843 - 1893)*, p. 5. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18824657>

Received 9.55 p m.
Senior-sergeant Wallings, of the Dubbo police force, was shot dead this morning, at Wombobbie, while endeavouring to arrest Alick Law, suspected of the attempted murder of Sergeant Murphy at Brewarrina.

SYDNEY WOOL SALE. (1878, September 21). *Wagga Wagga Advertiser (NSW : 1875 - 1910)*, p. 2. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article101939463>

INTERCOLONIAL. (1878, September 28). *The Week (Brisbane, Qld. : 1876 - 1934)*, p. 7. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article181821795>

Senior-sergeant Wallings was shot dead in attempting to arrest Alexander Law for the murder of Senior-Sergeant Murphy. It appears that Sergeant Wallings and Constables Walsh and Long had a desperate chase after Law, who eventually escaped over a wire fence. Sergeant Wallings dismounted and followed on foot. The offender shot Wallings dead with a revolving rifle with the first shot, and with the next disabled Walsh's horse and rendered pursuit impossible.

DUBBO, FRIDAY 2 p.m.
Senior-sergeant Wallings of the police force was shot dead this morning at Wombobbie while in the execution of his duty in endeavouring to arrest Alick Law, who was suspected of attempting to murder Senior-sergeant Murphy, at Brewarrina.

The SHOOTING of SENIOR-SERGEANT WALLINGS. (1878, September 24). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 5. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13412284>

COONAMBLE. (1878, September 25). *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954)*, p. 5. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article13423354>

The SHOOTING of SENIOR-SERGEANT WALLINGS.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

DUBBO, MONDAY.

Full particulars are to hand relating to the shooting of Senior-sergeant Wallings. It appears that on Friday morning Wallings, in company with constables Souter and Walsh, surrounded Mills's public-house on the Marthaguy, seventy miles from Dubbo. It was thought that an escaped prisoner named Law was inside. Constable Walsh saw a man with a revolving rifle leaving, and called constable Souter's attention, who followed, and called on the man to stand. The man, however, kept going on and Souter fired over his head. The runaway then threatened to shoot. Wallings and Walsh rode up and intercepted the man, and called on him to surrender. He turned round, dropped on one knee, and again threatened to shoot. Wallings said "I arrest you in the Queen's name," and the man then fired, shooting Wallings through the heart. He also fired at Walsh, and struck Walsh's horse in the ear. The murderer then escaped, though more shots were fired by the police, who were on horseback while the man was on foot. It is supposed that he has taken Wallings's horse which bolted when the sergeant fell dead. An inquiry was held by Mr. Bird, of Wombobbie. The body reached here yesterday, and was buried in the cemetery. 1000 persons were present, and it was the largest funeral ever held in Dubbo. Great regret is expressed at the death of sergeant Wallings, who was a splendid officer. Sub-inspector Grainger and a number of constables are in pursuit. The man is not named Law, but is supposed to be George Gibson, a member of a noted gang of horse-stealers who have been carrying on operations on the Merri Merri.

COONAMBLE.

TUESDAY.

Alfred Voster was killed last Saturday through being thrown from his horse, which afterwards trampled on him. The magisterial inquiry disclosed the fact of another victim to the vice of intemperance.

Mr. W. F. Buchanan's thoroughbred horse Sir William was stolen from Warrena on Saturday morning, the day after Sergeant Wallings was shot.

Murder. (1878, September 25). *New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime* (Sydney : 1860 - 1930), p. 344. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article251895140>

Murder.

On the 20th September instant, Thomas Wallings, Senior-sergeant of Police, Dubbo, was shot dead at the "Wonbobbie Inn," near Warren, whilst endeavouring to effect the capture of an armed offender, and the following is the finding at a Magisterial Inquiry, held at Wonbobbie, on the 20th instant, by Henry R. C. Bird, Esq., J.P.:—"I find that the deceased, Senior-sergeant Thomas Wallings, met his death by a gunshot wound by a person or persons unknown to me, and there is no evidence to identify the man to me." Senior-sergeant Wallings, Senior-constable Souter, and Constable Walsh were in pursuit of the offender when he fired two shots at the Police from a revolving-rifle,—the first shot killed Wallings, the second wounded Constable Walsh's horse. The murderer effected his escape over a wire fence. He has been tracked towards Collie, in the direction of Waranbungle Mountains, and a warrant has been issued by the Dubbo Bench for his arrest. Description : 27 or 28 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, medium build, active appearance, regular features, dark hair, brown whiskers and moustache, worn all round, and beard ; wore a black coat. The Government has approved of a reward of £200 for the capture of the murderer.

The Murderer of Sergeant Wallings Arrested:

IMMEDIATELY upon the news of the shooting of Sergeant Wallings by George Gibson, on the Marthaguy, on the 20th September last, being telegraphed to the various police stations in the North-west, no time was lost by the policemen in starting in pursuit. Gibson, after shooting the sergeant and gaining possession of his horse, rode towards Collie, and then making a detour, got on to the Merri Merri, or rather the back country. Here, it is supposed, he was supplied by accomplices and sympathisers with horses and money, and it is also thought he was harboured for a few days. At one time, it was imagined he would make towards the Namoi, with the intention of getting on to the Macintyre, and thence into Queensland; but the police authorities were fully convinced that, sooner or later, he would endeavour to get out to Cooper's Creek, via Eringonia. The Bourke police therefore, were on the alert at the Warrego, on Wednesday last. Without revealing their purpose, or showing themselves but as little as possible, Sub-inspector Duffy, Troopers Hatton and Grey, and a black tracker, camped for the night near a lignum scrub, and about 11 o'clock, just before "turning in" for the night, they went to see if their horses, which were hobbled out on a plain, were all right. While looking for the horses, a man rode up, leading two horses. They challenged him, and, instead of answering, he put spurs to his horse and galloped off. Constable Hatton fired, and immediately afterwards the runaway let the led horses go, and dashed into the lignum swamp. When Sub-inspector Duffy and party looked round, they found that the fellow had left behind him two thorough-bred horses and pack-saddles, and a pocket-book, containing £43 in notes, a snider rifle, and many other things. They at once arrived at the conclusion that the man who had galloped away was no other than the murderer of poor Wallings. Certain memoranda

The Murder of Wallings.—The Police on the Track. (1878, October 7). *Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate* (NSW : 1876 - 1954), p. 2. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article136041843>

The Murder of Wallings.—The Police on the Track.

TELEGRAPHIC information of an important nature has been received by the Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Fosberry, from Sub-inspector Duffy, of the Bourke station. It is to the following effect:—At eleven o'clock on the night of the 2nd instant, the Sub-inspector, with constables Hatton and Gray, and a black tracker, were camped at Eringonia. One of the constables went to see if the horses were safe, when a man was seen to ride into the scrub, leading two pack horses. Upon being called on to stand, he dashed into a lignum swamp, and constable Hatton fired, but it was very dark at the time. The shot probably took no effect. The police then recovered two thoroughbred horses and two pack saddles, a Snider revolving rifle, £43 in money, and other things. The man is, doubtless, the murderer of Senior-sergeant Wallings. The Sub-inspector significantly adds to this news that at daybreak next morning all hands were on his track.

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Murderer of Sergeant Wallings Arrested: (1878, October 12). *Evening News* (Sydney, NSW : 1869 - 1931), p. 5. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article107932688>

found in the pocket-book went to show this, and it may be certain that this knowledge only made the police more determined in their efforts to arrest the runaway. A comrade's life was to be avenged, and a notorious and desperate criminal to be arrested. They, therefore, did not sleep much that night, but prepared for their chase on the following morning. At daylight on Thursday—aye, even before the rising sun had tinged the east—the party were in their saddles, as determined as men ever were to do their duty to themselves and society. They picked up the runaway's tracks in the swamp, though running them down was no easy task, and worked hard all that day, and part of the night. Again, next day, before the stars were off the sky, Duffy and his men were on the trail, and with the pertinacity of sleuth-hounds kept it till Sunday, when, at Barrington, on the Queensland border, they came across George Gibson, alias Henry Wilson. At once he was called upon to stand, but he replied to the challenge by a shot from a revolver. Though in the night attack he had lost his most dangerous weapon—the Snider rifle that he had used in his encounter with Sergeant Wallings and Constables Souter and Walsh—he was not defenceless. He had a six-barrelled

revolver, which it was evident he would use to the last. After firing, he galloped away, and one of the troopers raised his rifle and fired, intending to shoot Gibson's horse, so that the man might be captured alive. The shot, however, missed its aim, and another was discharged. This time, it was with better effect, though not what the police intended to bring about. Instead of the horse being hit, the rider was brought down. The police at once rushed up to the prone man, but to the last he was desperate, and, though apparently suffering terrible agony from the wounds he had received, he was vengeful, and fired haphazard at the troopers as they rode towards him. All his efforts, however, to stave off capture were in vain, and, in a few minutes, he was disarmed and in custody. He was found to be suffering from two wounds, and very weak. The shot fired at him on the Wednesday night had taken effect, and he had lost between then and his arrest a considerable quantity of blood. The shot fired just before his apprehension had also struck him in a vital part, and it was plain that unless medical aid could be obtained promptly, Gibson must soon succumb. Sub-inspector Duffy made arrangements for bringing on his prisoner to Bourke, and started at once. On the road Gibson got worse, and eventually he died at a hut on the Irara run (Wilson's). The Bourke coroner was telegraphed for, and he has ere this, no doubt, held the necessary inquiry. Trooper Walsh, of Dubbo, who was present when **sergeant Wallings**

was shot, has also left for the scene of the inquest. He narrowly escaped the same fate as the **sergeant**, his horse's ear being shot through, and as he asserted at the inquiry at Wombobbie he would know the murderer again, it was perhaps as well that he was summoned as a witness. It will, however, be difficult to identify a body, dead some days and in an advanced stage of decomposition. There is not, we believe, the slightest doubt as to the man that was shot being **Wallings'** murderer. On the horse he rode, when arrested, was a police saddle, which will be identified, no doubt, by Walsh as belonging to his late superior officer, and if only for this reason, it is well that Walsh should be present at the inquiry. We have not heard whether Gibson made, previous to his death, any confession or admission, but we scarcely think he did, else our correspondent would have mentioned it—assuredly Sub-inspector Duffy would have informed the Inspector-General. Too much credit cannot be given to the police who were connected with Gibson's apprehension, and it is to be hoped that promotion will be accorded to every one of them. It should not be delayed but granted at once.

The man was known by the name of George Gibson on the Marthaguy and Merri Merri, and in the Bourke district as Henry Wilson. He was long "wanted" by the police. In 1872 he escaped from Parramatta Gaol, where he was serving a sentence for cattle stealing, and immediately afterwards was heard of on the Warrego and Cooper's Creek. He organised a gang of horse and cattle robbers, who carried on their nefarious practices with the greatest impunity. All attempts to arrest them or break them up were futile. They had regular haunts, and by fast riding, daring, and the aid of outsiders, who, though not of the gang, did not scruple to participate in the gains flowing from their robberies, they were enabled to elude pursuit and carry on their malpractices. The plan of operations was to steal horses or cattle here, and take them over and dispose of them in the newly-stocked country in Queensland, where law is but a fiction and order one of those things read of, but never experienced. The particular offence of which Gibson was suspected when **Sergeant Wallings** met him was stealing calves, the property of Mr. Thos. Robertson, of Quantanbone, Breewarrina. He and a man named Kelly were supposed to be implicated in the matter. Senior-constable Murphy, of Breewarrina, arrested Gibson, but after savagely beating the constable with a stirrup-iron, he escaped, and came to Wombobbie. A day or

two previous to the encounter on the 20th September, Senior-constable Souter, of Warren, arrested Kelly (who is now in the Dubbo gaol) in the cellar at the Wombobbie Inn, and it was expected Gibson would be there the day after, and hence the reason **Sergeant Wallings** and Constable Walsh went there. Gibson is well-known on the Merri. He was a bold reckless man, and it has been said that, braving all danger of arrest, and chancing whether he would be recognised as the escapee from Parramatta Gaol, he visited Dubbo some four or five months ago, and sold, by public auction, a mob of horses. He was also at the time suspected of being concerned in the stealing of a lot of thoroughbred horses from Mr. Baldwin, of Durham Court, Manilla, which took place about eighteen months since; and, in fact, there is a catalogue of offences upwards of a column in length against him in the *Police Gazette*, or *Hue and Cry*. Among his associates, it has always been understood that he would never allow himself to be taken alive; and it is for more reasons than one, a matter of the greatest importance that the course of so desperate, murderous, and dangerous a scoundrel should have been stopped. Probably with his death the confederacy of thieves known as the "Merri Merri gang" will be broken up. At all events it is a consummation devoutly to be wished for.—*Dubbo Dispatch*.

CAPTURE AND DEATH OF SERGEANT WALLINGS' MURDERER. (1878, October 16). *Glen Innes Examiner and General Advertiser* (NSW : 1874 - 1908), p. 2. Retrieved March 7, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article217825647>

CAPTURE AND DAATH OF SERGEANT WALLINGS' MURDERER.

WE (*Mudgee Independent*) have received the following details of the capture and death of "Midnight," alias Alick Law, who shot Sergeant Wallings dead at Wonbobbie on the 20th September last :—

Sub-inspector Duffy and two constables named Hatton and Gray left Bourke on the 1st October for Eringorria station, in search of Midnight. They arrived at the station late on the evening of the 2nd, and camped in a hut. Midnight came that night to the station about the hour the mailman usually arrives, and the constables thinking it was the mailman began talking to him. This startled him, and he ejaculated something about the b— traps, and made for the door, and jumping on a horse galloped off. The police as quickly as he did formed an opinion as to their visitor, and made for him, but were too late to intercept him. They fired twice at him, but without success. He left two horses, evidently stolen, on one of which was a revolving rifle and revolver on a pack-saddle, and 5 in money. The two constables were in pursuit, when the horse occurred that and a delay strong. They scent was turning from the races at T Vincent Dowling's old station), whom they warned to be careful with their horses, as Midnight was in their track. About two miles from where they

left the police they sighted Midnight trying to cut them off from a gate, but the jockeys put spurs to their horses and galloped off, and thus escaped. The constable having got a remount, the two resumed the pursuit with dogged perseverance, following on the tracks of Midnight for two days without anything to eat. They at last came up with him at Wapwellah station, when a life or death chase commenced, lasting as far as Maranoa station, where the police tried to shoot the horse he was riding, but shot the man instead. They at once arrested Midnight, who still fought obstinately—though his life's blood was rapidly flowing—and brought him to Irrara Creek, where he died.

There is no doubt but that Midnight and Law are the same man.

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1878 - THE STORY OF "MIDNIGHT"

Not to be confused with

- Captain Moonlite (Alexander Charles Scott 1842 - 1880) [Andrew George Scott?](#)
- Captain Melville (Frank McCallum)
- Captain Starlight (Harry Readford d 1901)
- Captain Starlight (Frank Pearson d 1899 who, with Rutherford, murdered Const McCabe of Bourke)
- Captain Thunderbolt – (Frederick Wordsworth Ward) (Mary Ann Bugg)
- Captain Thunderbolt of SA (John Kerney)

About August 1878, **Thomas Law** (alias **George Gibson**, alias **Harry Wilson**, alias Thomas Smith alias "Midnight") broke gaol at Parramatta and went to earth in the marshlands around Warren. A month later Sergeant Wallings with two troopers from Dubbo, visiting Mrs. Mills' "Wonbobbie Inn" in pursuit of Midnight. This was 20th September. Midnight however got wind of their arrival, shot Wallings and galloped off towards the Warrumbungle's. According to depositions taken during the official inquiry at Wonbobbie Station, Warren 20th September, 1878 the story briefly is this. Gibson, or Midnight, having ignored an order to halt, Wallings closed with him, calling out, "Surrender in the Queen's name." Gibson then shot Wallings through the heart. Then he fired again bringing Constable Walsh's horse to the ground and galloped off.

[A memorial erected by the Crown in the Dubbo Cemetery](#) says Wallings "was shot dead in the execution of his duty at Wonbobbie on 20th September 1878 aged 40 years". A Mr. Bird the owner of Wonbobbie Station called for volunteers to pursue Gibson but received no response. The Police Gazette of the 9th September 1878 describes the murderer Midnight as: "About twenty eight years of age; five feet eight inches high; medium build; regular features; dark hair and brown whiskers, black coat". The Crown approved of a reward of £200 for his capture. He was last seen making towards the Warrumbungle Mountains.

Midnight however, doubled on his tracks from east to west. The trail lay smoking hot across the Macquarie thence to Duck Creek where the fugitive was able to spell a bit owing to an accident, which temporarily disabled two of the trooper's horses. Feeling refreshed and full of mischief, the boy with the brown whiskers, came loping into Bourke, hopped on Tom Mahoneys grey mare and rode in a £100 hurdle race without being recognised. The next news we get of him is the same news that the Inspector General of Police received in a telegram from Sub-Inspector Duffy at Barrington 7 or 8th October 1878. "George Gibson, alias Henry Wilson, who murdered Sergeant Wallings was mortally wounded at Maranoa Station on the Queensland border on 6th October after a desperate resistance, by Constable Hatton and Gray of Bourke, who pursued him with me from Eringonia, Warrego River, on 3rd Inst. He was riding in a police saddle. He has since died in a hut on Irrara Creek, from a wound unintentionally inflicted by the police while shooting the horse on which he was endeavouring to escape."

Hatton describes how he tracked Midnight to Kerrigans Hotel at Eringonia; how the police approached under cover of dark only to hear the sounds of his horse's hooves while he galloped away. They fired after which there was dead silence and it began to rain.

Hatton, Duffy and Gray and a black boy followed Midnight's tracks for two days reaching the boundary fence of Maranoa Station at 11 a.m. October 5th. Hereabout they saw a Chestnut horse saddled and bridled, hitched to a bit of mulga bush and about twenty yards off a young man on the ground just beginning to wake up.

Hatton tells his own share of this tragic story: -

"Constable Gray and myself got in between the man and his horse and commanded him in the Queen's name to surrender, telling him to put up his hands or I would shoot him; which threat I repeated four or five times. Gray told him the same, and, while he was in a sitting position I said to Gray, 'You jump down and handcuff him and I will keep him covered.' At that Midnight jumped up", ran past my horse, and under Constable Gray's horse's neck, to his own horse, which was tied to a tree, he grabbed the reins on the off side and attempted to mount while the horse was moving. I fired at the horse three times to prevent him from escaping. The horse kept moving on, the man having one foot in the stirrup, the reins in one hand. Whilst the other was upon the saddle, trying to mount from the off side. At one time he nearly got into the saddle and I had my revolver levelled straight at him to fire; but he did not do so, as he fell back. The horse then plunged around. At that time I was firing another shot at the horse and I believe it was that shot which killed the man. After I had fired the last shot the horse plunged and fell, and the deceased fell also; and remained on the ground. I jumped off my horse, caught the man by the hands and called upon Gray to handcuff him, which he did. The bullet had pierced his left side and come out under the right hip. I told him I arrested him for the murder of Sergeant Wallins, and asked him his name. "That doesn't matter" he said, "Let me die." But later he said he was Harry Wilson. I sent to Maranoa station for a cart into which we lifted the deceased and brought him to Wapweelah station where he died the following morning, in great pain, and saying. 'Oh that I had my rifle, I'd learn some of you to be merciful.' When Constable Gray asked him his name, Wilson exclaimed 'My right name I will never tell. I have lived like a dog and like a dog I'll die. In his pocket was found a handkerchief with the name Jane Mills."

Frank Clune writes the following attributing it to John Collins of Brewarrina. Collins is reputed to have written up an early history of Brewarrina. Notice how this story coincides with the later report of the career of Midnight.

"Sergeant Murphy, searching for cattle duffers, called one day at the "Horse and Jockey Inn" on the Biree (Brewarrina Enngonia Road). As he entered a man sprang from the dining table and made off but Murphy captured him. The man turned out to be Starlight (Midnight) the bushranger. After dinner the Sergeant proceeded to Brewarrina with his prisoner, who gave no trouble and only one hand was cuffed to the saddle. Just outside the town the prisoner drew up his stirrup and, cracking the Sergeant across the head, made off like a shot. Police and trackers trailed him 60 miles west across the Bokhara and the Warrego, past Enngonia. Jack Shearer kept an Inn on Irrara Creek and Mrs. Shearer was wounded in the breast, fatally I think in the scrap between the escaped prisoner and the police. Starlight (Midnight) escaped but the next day was shot on Whopwaly station whilst asleep. Old hands say the summons to surrender came after the bushranger was dead and add the comment that,

since the politic of the police had been founded on the maxim that “dead men tell no tales”, nobody need wonder why neither seen nor heard of again.

[Thomas Smith \(1855-1878\) | WikiTree FREE Family Tree](#)

Biography

Thomas Smith was born in 1855 Newcastle England but nothing is know how he arrived in Australia or about his early life Thomas used. many different names "Law", "Henry", "Harry Wilson", "George Gibson", "George White", and later more notorious as "Captain Midnight". On the 30th of May 1870, Thomas was sentenced in Bathurst to five years imprisonment for stealing cattle, but he wasnt in prison for too long he escaped after a year, and ended up in Sydney, where he joined up with John Bolton and Thomas Walker they were into theft and burglary. In February 1872, they were arrested, sentenced, and sent to Bathurst Gaol, Bolton and Walker for three years and Thomas alias ^[1] "Captain Midnight" for six and a half years

Shortly after that Captain Midnight was sent to Parramatta Gaol there he made friends with another inmate named James McNab, who used the alias Shaw they escaped from Parramatta in September 1872, and they started stealing horses and cattle they stole herds in Queensland drove them to Dubbo in New South Wales and sold them, then stole cattle in New South Wales and sold them back in Queensland a £200 reward was offered for his capture . They lasted six years, before Midnight was caught by Senior Constable Murphy at the Horse and Jockey Inn at Brewarrina, but Midnight escaped again. The police at Dubbo formed a search party to capture him with Senior Sergeant Thomas Wallings in charge they were heading towards Wonbobbie Inn, when they noticed an armed man running away and yelling threats that he would shoot them, Senior Sergeant Wallings told the man to surrender in the Queen's name, but the policeman was shot in the heart he died shortly afterwards and was buried at Dubbo cemetery.

Two search parties where after Captain Midnight one from Warren and one from Dubbo, both parties had black trackers. On the 5th October, 1878 one of the black trackers spotted Captain Midnight in the bush near Enngonia, the police told him to surrender, but he tried to escape on his horse Constable, Thomas Hatton fired his revolver at the horse, he wounded Capt Midnight in the hip. Constable Gray shot Midnight's horse with a rifle, killing it instantly. Midnight was arrested and he was taken to the Old Wapweelah station, where he died the next morning. His last words were *Oh, that I had my rifle - I'd learn some of you to be merciful!* after the inquest his body was buried near the Old Wapweelah station.

3. Thomas Smith, aka Captain Midnight –

[“Aye, Aye Captain”: The Captains of Bushranging – A Guide to Australian Bushranging](#)

Parramatta Gaol

Captain Midnight is yet another enigma who operated mostly in the Dubbo region in the 1870s. He had scores of aliases and started out as a cattle thief for which he was given 5 years in Bathurst Gaol. He was released early and went straight back into crime doing time at Darlinghurst and Parramatta. Midnight escaped Parramatta Gaol in 1872 and was soon making a nuisance of himself with accomplices, specialising in stealing cattle in Queensland and selling them in New South Wales. After an incident in September 1878 when an accomplice was nabbed in Marthaguy, Midnight was intercepted by Senior-Sergeant Wallings, Senior-Constable Souter and Constable Walsh. In the ensuing chaos Midnight shot Wallings in the chest, killing him before riding off on Wallings' horse. Midnight was soon tracked down and captured on Cuttaburra Creek by a party led by Sub-Inspector Francis Duffy. The police shot Midnight in the body and killed his horse before arresting him. He was taken to Old Wapweelah Homestead where he died from his wounds saying he'd lived like a dog and wanted to die like one.

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"MIDNIGHT", the Bush Ranger

The following story was told to me by Mr Jim Lack, Barrington. The later Mr

Tom Lees, who came to "Belalie" in the days of shepherds when there were no fences there, often told Mr Lack the following story:

"Midnight" had shot a Police Sergeant over near Coonamble (Mr Lack is now not quite sure of the exact locality) in 1878, and stole his very well bred stallion, which Midnight rode, and a Pack Horse. He was heading for Yantabulla; the Police at Enngonia had been notified, of course, but did not know "Midnight" was actually in the area.

In those days, horse stealing was an extremely serious crime; the mail service to "Wapweelah" was then a horse drawn vehicle, and the Enngonia Policeman was waiting, near the Enngonia Pound Yard, for this mail to arrive, and when he heard the horse or horses coming, he assumed it was the mailman. However, when he called, the rider commenced to gallop, and his Pack Horse broke away. The Policeman and his companions thought the horses were stolen, but being a dark night, and taken greatly by surprise, as they had fully expected the Mailman, they could not track, either, the Pack Horse, or the rider of the other horse.

Next morning, the Pack Horse was found on the Enngonia Common, and to their astonishment, the men found firearms and other goods on the Pack Saddle that told them the Escapee was Midnight (alias George Gibson, alias Henry Wilson).

The Aborigine, Jimmy Combo (who later preferred the name, Jimmy Kerrigan, for he became half civilised very quickly and the name appealed to him) was in jail, as he had killed an Aboriginal woman. The Police promised freedom to Jimmy if he succeeded in tracking Midnight. Jimmy was quite reluctant to do this, as he was afraid, and probably overheard many discussions on Midnight, when the Police arrived from Bourke.

However, Jimmy tracked Midnight's horse along the Warrego to about the spot where the "Cato" now stands. The Bush Ranger had ridden his stallion in the shallow water, in an endeavour to cover the trail, and then, headed west

When on "Old Maronoa" country, Jimmy kept assuring the Police that Midnight was not far ahead, for, he knew by the stones (he said) that had been recently touched by horse's hooves. In those days, there were tribes of Aborigines who wandered from settlements on Maronoa, Tinnenburra, and Barringun.

The search party met one of these wandering tribes. Jimmy spoke to them in native language, which the white men did not understand, and they doubted Jimmy when he assured them the fugitive was asleep, only 100 yards ahead, for all were very tired and it was almost dusk. Jimmy refused to accompany them, and joined his friends.

The Police, feeling very discouraged and awfully tired, rode on a little way in the direction Jimmy had indicated. To their astonishment, they found the hobbled stallion, feeding on grass, nearby Midnight who was asleep under a tree. They shot the horse, and called upon Midnight to surrender. The shot had awakened him, and he commenced to run, as he had very quickly risen

1846 Reed Whye Murphy family

to his feet. A policeman shot him in the hip; someone rode to old "Wapweelah" Homestead, where "Wirrawarra" now stands, and a Spring Cart was brought for Midnight to be conveyed to Bourke. However, when the party arrived at "Wapweelah", Midnight was gravely ill, and died there. He is buried under a large Pine Tree, not far from "Wirrawarra" home. (See photograph in "Pictorial History Vol I").

Mr Lack and Mr Bligh Ridge said a horse's skull was in a tree for many years, and they had always been told this was part of the stallion Midnight had stolen, and was shot by Police, minutes before the capture of Midnight.

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"Captain Midnight" (probably from The Police Gazette)

Thomas Smith alias Law escaped from Parramatta Gaol 30th Sept. 1872. Police description of him - 22 year old, 5ft 7ins tall. He went west and was arrested for stealing 53 calves belonging to a grazier at Brewarrina and he escaped from Police at the Horse and Jockey Inn, Brewarrina, on the 6th Sept. 1878.

Meanwhile Midnight's mate William Kelly, alias George Reynold, had reached "Wonbobbie Inn" on Marthaguy Creek. It was in the cellar of the Inn he was arrested on 18th Sept 1878. Kelly who at that time was thought to be Law's "brother" was taken to Bourke where he was charged with stealing cattle from grazier Thomas Robertson, Brewarrina - same herd as "Midnight" - and a steer from "Beemery" a property of George Hope.

The Shanty at "Wonbobbie" which was owned by Mrs Jane Mills, was the focal point for people travelling in the area and Sen. Constable Souter thought that Midnight might attempt to link up with Kelly. Sen Serg. Wallings and Con. John Walsh came from Dubbo to assist Souter and Baker with Midnight's arrest. Wallings and Walsh rode 70 miles from Dubbo on 19th Sept 1878 and that night made rendezvous with Souter in the scrub close to Mrs Mill's Inn.

At 6 o'clock next morning they rose and rode towards the Inn.

20th Sept 1878.

"Midnight" George Gibson alias Henry Wilson was mortally wounded at "Maranoa" Station on the Queensland border on the 6th October 1878. ("Wapwelah" - WJC) At the inquest on "Midnight" Const. Hatton said Midnight was not armed. Const. Gray mentioned the dead man had in his possession a handkerchief on which was inscribed the name of Jane Mills, (proprietress of the Wonbobbie Inn). The last fact further substantiated Walsh's (Const) information.

Midnight was known as Harry Wilson or Henry in the Bourke district; as George Gibson or Midnight in the Macquarie Marsh lands. Other names he used were William Bowman and George White.

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A third list is given in the NSW Police Gazette of 4th Sept 1878 (P139) and 30th Oct 1878 (p388). The alias George Reynolds quoted in Police Gazette of 12th June 1878

(p126) was really that of Midnight's associate William Kelly (see edition of 6th Nov 1878 (p402).

It would seem that there was confusion between Thomas Law and his supposed brother Alick Law, alias Henry McMahan, alias Douglas alias William Smith. One might ask whether they were one and the same person. William Kelly was also thought to be Alick Law.

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"Midnight" the Bushranger By Toni Ridge

There are various stories about "Midnight". This is the version told to me by my grandmother, Mrs T.V. Egan. She lived at Enngonia as a child and from there married T.V. Egan and lived at "Waratah" Station, until retiring to Sydney a few years ago.

Midnight was long wanted by the Police. A reward of £200 was offered by the Crown for his capture. In 1872 he had broken jail from Parramatta and was next heard of in the Warrego Coopers Creek Country. He and his gang of horses and cattle duffers had their regular haunts and knew this area well. Some people at various homesteads, friendly towards the bushrangers, would supply them with food, water and fresh horses. This enabled Midnight and his gang to carry on their operation for about six to seven years.

They would steal cattle and horses any where in Western New South Wales and drive them up over the border into Queensland and sell them.

About the end of 1878 near Brewarrina, Midnight was arrested by **Constable Murphy who handcuffed one of the ranger's hands to his own saddle. But nearing the town the ranger unhooked his stirrup iron and cracked the constable on the back of the neck and rode off. From there he turned up near Dubbo where he shot dead Sergeant Wallings, who also tried to arrest him.** Then he rode to Bourke, resting at some of his old haunts on the way; and gathering two fresh horses made towards Enngonia. His tracks were cut by Constable Gray and Trooper Hatton from Bourke and they surprised him.

He galloped off and in his hurry left behind two packhorses and a rifle. He arrived at Kerrigan's Hotel, at Eringonia just on dark. Before he entered the hotel he was warned that the police were hot on his trail; so he hurriedly mounted and rode off west; riding all night. He crossed the Warrego and the Irrara and after hitting the Maranoa boundary travelled north up the Cuttaburra River. He made camp about one mile east of the river, at a waterhole in Back Creek (now Bushranger's waterhole on Tralee).

Meanwhile the Troopers arrived at Eringona to find midnight had gone off into the night and it had begun to rain. It was difficult to follow his tracks in the dark and in the rain, so they took with them a black tracker from the lockup who was serving a sentence for murder. His name was Jimmy Berrigan (he took his name from the white people who owed the Hotel). The troopers promised to set him free if he tracked down the Bushranger.

He did, for early next day Jimmy could see the sun the sun shining on the saddle of Midnight's chestnut horse, and a man asleep near a waterhole. The tracker, frightened by now, would go no closer, so the Troopers fired and shot midnight while he slept.

Then they arrested him in the Queen's name and took him into Old Wapweelah Station Homestead, about 12 miles away (now Wirrawarra Homestead). On arrival the dying man asked for water, but the Police refused his request. The manager's wife Mrs John Shearer, angered by the Police attitude, brought him in and gave him a drink. They then asked Midnight his name and he said, "My real name I will never tell - let me die".

Midnight is buried quite close to the Wirrawarra homestead. You can see the two pine posts clearly from the old west road.

It is said that the black tracker was never heard of again. This is not correct of Jimmy Kerrigan because 30 years later Mr Hubert O'Shannessy remembered him well in Enngonia. Mr O'Shannessy was a small boy when Jimmy was 50 years old. The character "Starlight" in the film "Robbery Under Arms" was developed from writings about the Bushranger "Midnight".

There is a hut beside a well on Old Lissington (Now Nulty Springs) where Midnight and his men used to camp. It is situated in desolate, rough stony country on the boundary of Nulty Springs and Stanbert.

The remains of the old hut are still there. You can see the holes bored through the pine slabs through which the men could shoot. Two holes close together one for the gun barrel and the other to keep watch.

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"Midnight"-Shot At Dawn

As there is a possibility that a stone will be placed on his grave near the Irrara, I thought a short summary might be called for, culled from the Bourke History Volumes. (Note that there are different versions of parts of the story).

He had various aliases, the commonest being Thomas Law. A cattle-duffer and horsethief, he had escaped from Parramatta goal on 30/09/1872 and was laying low in northwestern N.S.W. On 20/09/78 he shot dead Sergeant Wallings, who was endeavouring to apprehend him at Wonbobbie Inn near Warren. He was followed to Kerrigan's Hotel at Enngonia and then westerly, with the help of a black tracker, by Bourke police. At "Bushranger's Waterhole" on the later "Tralee" he was surprised at dawn on 5 October and sustained a mortal wound "unintentionally inflicted by the police while shooting the horse on which he was endeavouring to escape." He was carried to a "Wapweelah" outstation (later "Wirrawarra" house), where he died and was buried. In his possession was a handkerchief inscribed "Jane Mills", she being a licensee of Wonbobbie Inn.

There is a story that, while being chased, he won a steeplechase at Bourke-but this is a common and widespread legend!

The Kelly gang's Battle Of Stringybark Creek, in the Strathbogies, occurred three weeks after this (and, incidentally, on my birthday).

Bill Cameron 20/07/93

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Vol. XI p.98 There is a widespread belief in town in 1994 that this man was not killed by stampeding horses. ("They had it in for him").

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Edgar PENZIG: "Bushrangers-Heroes or Villains?" This has a chapter "Frank Pearson, alias Starlight", which differs only in small details from accounts in previous Volumes. A Chapter on Frank Gardiner has little relevance to Bourke except genealogically. In this book, also, is his story of Thomas Smith, alias Midnight (and alias many other names-see above). Once again Penzig's version of his eventual death differs only in detail from those in earlier Volumes.

In the same author's "Rogues, Vagabonds and Bloody Thieves" is a chapter on Charles Rutherford, the accomplice at one stage of Frank Pearson. Rutherford had continued his career of robbery for a time, but it ceased on 06/09/1869 at Beauvais' "Pine Ridge" Hotel, on Duck Creek halfway between Cannonbar and Warren, on the "highway" at that time. In an attempted hold-up he was shot and died.

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THOMAS SMITH

On the 30th of May, 1870, a cattle thief was sentenced in Bathurst to five years imprisonment. It wasn't until more recent times that much was known about his origin, except that he was born in 1850.

Thomas went under many different names: "Law", "Henry", "Harry Wilson", "George Gibson", "George White", and later more notorious as "Captain Midnight".

This villain did not stay a Guest of Her Majesty for too long; he escaped after a year, and re-emerged in Sydney, where he teamed up with two "colleagues" named John Bolton and Thomas Walker. Together they continued in the "business", this time specialising in theft and burglary. Their efficiency was appreciated in February 1872, when they were arrested, sentenced, and sent to Bathurst Gaol, his mates for three years, and Thomas alias "Midnight" for six and a half years.

Shortly after that, "Midnight" was sent to Parramatta Gaol. There he made friends with another gaol-bird named James, sometimes McNab, sometimes Shaw. Together they managed to escape from Parramatta in September 1872, and they started stealing horses and cattle on a large scale. They stole herds in Queensland, drove them to Dubbo in New South Wales and sold them, then stole cattle in New South Wales and sold them back in Queensland. This lucrative "business" lasted six years, before Midnight was apprehended by Senior Constable Murphy at the Horse and Jockey Inn at Brewarrina, but after violently attacking the Senior Constable, "Midnight" was at large again. The police at Dubbo formed a search party to capture the culprit, with Senior Sergeant Thomas Wallings in charge, accompanied by Constable John Walsh and later joined by Senior Constable William Souter from the Warren Police Station. They were proceeding towards Wonbobbie Inn, when they noticed an armed man running away and yelling threats that he would shoot them. Senior Sergeant Wallings called on the man to surrender in the Queen's name, but the answer was a bullet that penetrated the brave policeman's heart. He expired shortly afterwards and was buried at Dubbo cemetery.

After the funeral, the hunt for Wallings murderer intensified, Two search parties were in pursuit, one from Warren, the other from Dubbo, both accompanied by black trackers. They finally caught up with "Midnight" in the bush near Enngonia on the morning of the 5th October 1878, where one of the black trackers spotted him. The police called on him to surrender, but he tried to escape on his horse. Constable Thomas Hatton fired his revolver at the animal, and with his last shot wounded the murderer in the hip. Constable Gray now ceased the opportunity and shot "Midnight's" horse with a rifle, killing it instantly. Trooper Hatton then jumped off his horse and arrested the felon for murder. The police secured a cart, and "Midnight" was taken to the Old Wapweelah station, where he died the next morning. His last words were: "Oh, that I had my rifle - I'd learn some of you to be merciful!". After the inquest, his body was buried near the Old Wapweelah station homestead.

MURDER OF SENIOR-SERGEANT WALLINGS. (1878, September 27). *The Burrowa News (NSW : 1874 - 1951)*, p. 2. Retrieved March 15, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article1048588>

MURDER OF SENIOR-SERGEANT WALLINGS.

A small town near Warren has been the scene of a shocking tragedy. Senior-sergeant Wallings, one of the oldest members of the police force in the western district, went out, with assistants, for the purpose of capturing a runaway prisoner. This man, Alexander Law by name, had been arrested at Brewarrina by constable Murphy, under the following circumstances:—

A notorious band of horse and cattle stealers, of whom Law was known to be one, had infested the country in the neighbourhood of the Warrego, on the Queensland border, and a detachment of police went out to find their camp, and, if possible, arrest the men. The police came upon the camp on the Warrego, and caught the robbers actually red-handed. Upwards of forty calves had just been branded, and a large mob of horses had been yarded, the arrangements generally showing the wholesale system of robbery carried on. Observing the approach of the police the owners of the establishment made off, and though some of them were subsequently fired upon by a gentleman who joined in the pursuit, they all effected their escape. Law was followed by the police for 100 miles, and was apprehended as above stated by constable Murphy. He did not remain long in custody, however; for, while being conveyed to the lock-up, he managed to free his hands sufficiently to enable him to wrench a stirrup iron from the saddle on the constable's horse—which the constable was at the time leading—and, striking his custodian a frightful blow on the head, knocked him senseless, and escaped. Law's brother, another of the

fraternity, having been traced to the Wonbobbie Hotel, in the cellar of which he was found concealed, the Warren police were ordered out to assist in endeavouring to ascertain the whereabouts of Alexander Law, and the melancholy result of their journey will be gathered from the appended information contained in a telegram received at the Bathurst police station yesterday, and kindly placed at our disposal by the Superintendent:—
 "Deceased (Senior-sergeant Wallings), Senior-Constable Souter, and constable Walsh went to Wonbobbie Inn at daylight this morning, in search of an escaped prisoner named Alick Law. They saw a man run away from there on foot. The police fired six shots, and the offender returned the fire, killing Sergeant Wallings at first shot. His second shot hit constable Walsh's horse on the ear. The man escaped through a wire fence. The body of the deceased was forwarded to Dubbo in a shell; also the depositions per constable Walsh. The description given of the murderer is as follows: 28 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, medium build, moustache and whiskers, brown rather long beard, dark hair, regular features, active-looking, dark clothes."

The deceased, who had been in the police force some twenty-three years, and was one of the few remaining of the old force in the west, was a married man, and leaves a wife and family of eight children.

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.—Last Friday night as Constable **Murphy** was escorting a prisoner to the lock-up, the prisoner struck the constable with a stirrup-iron on the head, inflicting a nasty gash, and then made his escape. Senior-constable **Murphy**, who returned home about half an hour afterwards, at once went in search of the offender, but did not succeed that evening. The following morning he again went in pursuit. Should he come up with him I can venture to predict that he will bring him back safely; but I am somewhat afraid that the prisoner has had time enough to get away out of the reach of the police. On many occasions I have brought under your notice the want of additional police for this town, but it is all labour in vain. The Ministers seem to have something of greater importance to attend to than the business of the country. Eight months have elapsed since application was made by the bench of magistrates to the hon. the Colonial Secretary for extra police, but he has been too busy even to reply; but, as you well and wisely remarked in your last issue, their pleasant faces will not pull them through Parliament business as well as at a dinner party. I beg most heartily to endorse these sentiments.

BREWARRINA (DARLING RIVER). (1878, September 21). *Australian Town and Country Journal* (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1919), p. 39. Retrieved March 15, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article70594925>

MURDER OF SERGEANT WALLINGS. (1878, October 1). *Mount Alexander Mail* (Vic. : 1854 - 1917), p. 3. Retrieved March 15, 2022, from <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article199007276>

MURDER OF SERGEANT WALLINGS.

We are favoured by the editor of the *Dubbo Express* with the following particulars of this tragedy, already reported in our telegraphic columns :—

The murderer is supposed to be a man named **Alick Law**, who has been concerned in cattle stealing on a wholesale scale for some years past, on the Warrego, on the Queensland border. A raid was recently made by the police on his place of operations, and a large number of young stolen cattle, just branded, were found in the stockyard. The man, however, and his accomplices got clean away, and he escaped pursuit for some weeks. He was eventually arrested by Constable **Murphy**, of **Brewarrina**, who escorted him within a short distance of the lock-up in that town, when the prisoner suddenly slipped a stirrup leather from the saddle, and dealt the constable a terrible blow on the head with the iron, partially stunning him and knocking him off his horse. The constable managed to recover himself sufficiently to draw his revolver and fire at the retreating figure of **Law**, who was mounted. The shot was without effect, however, or at any rate did not stop the career of the escaped prisoner. Intelligence of the arrest, the murderous assault, and the escape having been flashed in all directions, the police in the neighborhood were naturally on the alert. On Wednesday, Sept, 18, Sergeant **Wallings**, accompanied by Constable **Walsh**, left **Dubbo**, with the view of aiding in the pursuit of the escape. They proceeded to **Warren**, in which direction the man was supposed to have travelled after his bolting. From information received the sergeant, in company with Senior constable **Suetor** and Constable **Walsh**, proceeded on Friday morning last in the direction of the **Wonbobbie Inn**, situated on Mr **R. H. Bird's** station of that name, and determined to search it. As they approached it, they saw a