Australian Newspaper History:

A Bibliography


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Introduction

This work is a compilation of known items related to newspaper history in Australia. It is the second edition of a publication first published in 2004. The Second Edition incorporates items from Bibliographical Notes for the Press in Australia and related subjects by Professor Henry Mayer, 1964, typescript; a printed version was published by the Australian Newspaper History Group in 2005. It also includes all items published in the First Edition (August 2004) and in the Supplement to the First Edition (February 2005). The compilers have considered publications to the end of December 2008.

This is a vastly enlarged edition of the first edition bibliography.

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Every issue of the Australian Newspaper History Group Newsletter from its establishment in October 1999 contains a cornucopia of articles, chronologies and reviews about Australian newspaper history and current developments. Only the longer articles are indexed here.

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**Abbreviations and conventions**

*ADB* is the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, Melbourne: Melbourne University Press.

*ANHG Newsletter* is the *Australian Newspaper History Group Newsletter*


*PANPA Bulletin* is published by the Pacific Area Newspaper Publishers Association.

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**Harris, Leonard Burnie & family**

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**Martin, A.E.**


**Martin (Martin-Cremière), Marcellin Louis**

‘Martin (Martin-Cremière), Marcellin Louis (1841-1908)’, in Kerr (1992), *Dictionary*, pp.517-518. Included founded & illustrated *The Rockhampton Laughing Jackass* (Qld) 1881-1882, H.G. Eaton its occasional lithographer; founded & illustrated Rockhampton *Punch* and *Mosquito* (only one or two manuscript copies).

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Morgan, James

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**Nott, George**


**O’Connell Pty Ltd**


**O’Connor, Joseph Graham**
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Thomas, Robert, & Thomas, William Kyffin & Thomas, Robert Kyffin

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Thomas, James

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Torpy, James

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**Australian Government Publishing Service**

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**Dadswell, Ken**


**Degotardi, John**


**Dowsett, Samuel**

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**Archdall, M.**


**Argles, Theodore Emile**


**Armstrong, David**


**Astley, William (‘Price Warung’)**


**Ayling, Jack ‘Ace’**


**Bailie, John Hunter**


**Bardolph, Douglas Henry**


**Barton, Charles Hastings**


**Bateson, Charles Henry**


**Baume, Eric**


**Baxter, Harry**


**Becke, Louis**


**Bedford, Randolph**


**Bednall, Colin Blore**


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**Bennett, Alfred**


**Bennetts, Richard John**


**Bingham, Colin William Hughie**


**Birtwistle, Ivor Treharne**


**Black, George Mure**


**Blaubaum, Elias**


Blazey, Peter

Blunden, Peter
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Brown, Wallace

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Burchett, Wilfred


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Campbell, Harold Alfred Maurice (Sir)


Campbell, Ross


Carrington, (Tom) Francis Thomas Dean


Carrington, R.N.


Case, James Thomas


Cavenagh, George


Champion, H.H. (Henry Hyde)


**Chappel, Charles Barclay**

**Chase, Steve**

**Cizzio, Joseph**

**Clarke, Barry**

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**Clarke, Tom**
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**Coleman, Peter**

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**Coulter, Jack**

**Courtney, Victor**
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**Craigie, Walter**

**Cronquist, Carl**

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**Curthoys, Roy Lancaster**

**Curtin, John Joseph**


**Dadswell, Ken**

**Dapin, Mark**

**Deakin, Alfred**


**Deamer, Sydney Harold**


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Duffy, Charles Gavan

Dumas, Sir Lloyd

Dunbabin, Thomas
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Dunstan, Keith (1966), Supporting a Column, Melbourne, Cassell.
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Edwards, P.D.

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Ferrall, R.A.

Fink, Theodore

Fisher, Andrew
Fitchett, Ian Glynn

Fitzgerald, John

Fletcher, C. Brunsdon
Fletcher, C. Brunsdon (1924), Standards of Empire: the making of a journalist. Sydney: Angus & Robertson. An address before the Australian English Association at the University of Sydney, 18 August. Includes bibliographical references.
Fletcher, C. Brunsdon (1927), Life and Education. Sydney: Commercial Educational Society of Australia. A lecture.
Fletcher, C. Brunsdon (1940), The Great Wheel: an editor’s adventures. Sydney: Angus & Robertson. Included Brisbane Courier, Sydney Morning Herald and other newspapers.

Foley, Steve

Fraser, Jim
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Gill, Samuel

Glassop, Jack Lawson

Gottliebsen, Robert

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**Grubstreet, Theodore (pseud)**


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**Hassett, Marie**


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Dyson, Ambrose (Amby)

Dyson, Ruby

Dyson, Will


**Finey, George**


**Gall, Ian Stuart**


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**Gilks, Edward**


**Gill, John**


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6.1 General


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**Australian Financial Review**


**Bulletin**


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Palmer, Vance (1941), A.G. Stephens: His Life and Work, Melbourne: Robertson & Mullens.
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**Lone Hand**


**Nation**


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**Nation Review**

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National Times (Times on Sunday)


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**Sportsman**


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*Times on Sunday*


*Truth*


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7.1 Sydney


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New South Wales Legislative Assembly (1835), *Report from the Select Committee on the Conduct of General Darling*. Folio. Includes the inquiry into his treatment of the Public Press, together with papers explanatory of the charges brought against Lieut. General Darling by William Charles Wentworth, Esq. Folio, 1830.


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**Atlas**


**Australasian Critic**


**Australian (1824-1848)**


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Colophon: Sydney: George Williams, Printer. Ferguson includes a note on history and says, for a fuller history of the paper see G.B. Barton’s *Literature in New South Wales* (Sydney, 1866), pp.21-24, an the *Australian Encyclopaedia* (1958 ed.) Vol. 6, pp.326-327. (Ferguson no. 931, Vol. 1, 1784-1830; and Ferguson no. 931(rev), Addenda 1784-1850, Vols. 1 to 4).


**Australian Era**


‘The immediate cause of cessation of publication, however, was the discovery of gold!’. (Ferguson no. 5276, Vol. 4, 1846-1850).

**Australian Magazine**


**Australian Star**


**Australian Temperance Magazine** – see ‘10.8 Other Specialist Press’

**Australian Town & Country Journal**


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Australian Women’s Weekly – see ‘10.7 Women’s Press’

Australische Deutsche Zeitung


Beckett’s Budget

Cunneen, Chris (1986), ‘McIntosh, Hugh Donald (1876-1942), entrepreneur, newspaper proprietor’, ADB, vol. 10. Sunday Times company (Referee and other papers) 1916-1927; president Weekly Newspapers’ Association of NSW.

Nairn, Bede (1988), ‘Sleeman, John Harvey Crothers (1880-1946), journalist’, ADB, vol. 11. Included sub-editor Sun (Kalgoorlie, WA), journalist Sun (Brisbane) 1921-1926, managing director of Beckett’s Newspapers Ltd (Sydney) 1927 which took over Sunday Times (Sydney) in April, losing deals with W.J. Beckett included the publication of Beckett’s Budget (Sydney) 1927-1930 which combined soft pornography with hard politics.


Bell’s Life in Sydney

Ferguson, John Alexander, Bell’s Life in Sydney, and Sporting Reviewer. Sydney (1845 - 1871). Ferguson gives a brief history. (Ferguson no. 3983a, Addenda 1784-1850, Vols. 1 to 4).

‘A New(s) Idea’ (1865), Sydney Punch, 15 April, pp.370-371. Skit on SMH, Empire, Bell’s Life, Freeman’s Journal.


Bent’s News and New South Wales Advertiser


Catholic Times – see ‘10.5 Religious Press’

Christian Advocate & Wesleyan Record – see ‘10.5 Religious Press’

Colonial Observer


The Colonist


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Currency Lad

Daily Guardian – see ‘10.4.1 Labor press’

Daily Mail – see ‘10.4.1 Labor press’

Daily Mirror
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Daily News – see ‘10.4.1 Labor press’

Daily Telegraph

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Daily Telegraph (Sydney) (1898), The Attainment of Federation. What was lacking in the Convention Bill. Reprint of eight articles in the Sydney Daily Telegraph. Sydney.


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Dawn – see ‘10.7 Women’s Press’

Dead Bird


Echo


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Empire

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*Freemason's Journal*

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*Irish and Australian World*

'A Gorgeous Journal' (1884), *Bulletin*, 30 December, p.5. [re *Irish and Australian World*].

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*Labor Daily – see '10.4.1 Labor press'*

*Land*

Monitor – see Sydney Monitor

Month


New South Wales Examiner


NSW Literary, Political & Commercial Advertiser


New South Wales Magazine


New South Wales Pocket Almanack


Omnibus and Sydney Spectator


Paddy Kelly’s Budget

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Referee

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Reformer

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Satirist and Sydney Spectator

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**Sunday Sun**


**Sunday Times**

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**Sydney Coronal**


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Sydney Mail


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Aug 1898: Boursiquot and the ‘Melbourne Daily News’

Oct, Nov and Dec 1898 and Feb and March 1899: Early Job Printing Offices

7.2.2 Individual Newspapers

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**Victorian Review**


**Weekly Times – see The Herald & Weekly Times**

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**7.3.1 General**


7.3.2 Individual Newspapers

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Perth Gazette & West Australian Times

Record or Pastorals for Guildford

**Sunday Times**


**Swan River Guardian**


**Truth (Perth)**


**West Australian**

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Evening Journal

Evening Standard
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Express

Farm & Garden

Gadfly
**Herald**

**Independent Weekly**


**Lantern**


**Mail**

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**Mirror**

**Monthly Almanac and Illustrated Commentator**


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Button, Henry (1909?), *Flotsam and Jetsam*. Hobart, n.d.


*Cyclopedia of Tasmania 1931*, pp.188-190. Hobart press.


Ferguson, John Alexander, ‘[Pamphlet printed by Grace Burnet, Collins Street, Hobart, 1855]’, (Ferguson no. 17634, Vol. 7, 1851-1900).


‘Literature in Van Diemen’s Land’ (1831), *Van Diemen’s Land anniversary and Hobart Town Almanack*, Hobart Town. pp.96-100.


Robson, L.L. (1954), ‘Press and Politics: A study of elections and political issues in Tasmania from 1856, when Self Government came into effect, to 1871’. M.A. (History), University of Tasmania. Not mainly on the Press, but has incidental information on bias and protests against it and on newspaper owners and candidate.


### 7.7.2 Individual Newspapers

**Bent's News and Tasmanian Threepenny Register**


**Colonial Advocate and Tasmanian Monthly Review and Register**


**Colonial Times**

Bent, Andrew (1827?), *Correspondence between the local government of Van Diemen’s Land, and the proprietors of the ‘Colonial Times’, respecting the suspension of that newspaper*. Hobart Town. A. Bent.


Green, F.C. (1966), ‘Gregson, Thomas George (1798-1874), politician’, *ADB*, vol.1. Also supported the anti-government newspaper *Colonial Times* until, under the Press Licensing Act of 1827, the lieut-governor (Arthur) withdrew its licence. Launched his own newspaper, the *Colonist* (July 1832), financed jointly with George Meredith.

Hodgson, David (1967), ‘Meredith, George (1777-1856), settler’, *ADB* vol. 2. Included strong connections with the Tasmanian press in 1820s and 1830s, including *Colonist* with Thomas George Gregson.


**Colonist and Van Diemen’s Land Commercial and Agricultural Advertiser**

Ferguson, John Alexander, *Colonist and Van Diemen’s Land Commercial and Agricultural Advertiser*. Hobart, Tas, 1832. Folio. No. I was issued July 6, 1832, from Andrew Bent’s Printing Office, Hobart Town. Ferguson gives a brief history. The title was changed on 5 August 1834 to the *True Colonist and Van Diemen’s Land Political Despatch and Agricultural and Commercial Advertiser* (q.v.). (Ferguson no. 1524a, vol.2, 1831-1838).

Ferguson, John Alexander, *True Colonist and Van Diemen’s Land Political Despatch and Agricultural and Commercial Advertiser*. Hobart, Tas. 1834-1844. Folio. Hobart Town. Printed by Andrew Bent, for Gilbert Robertson, the Proprietor. No. I was issued August 5, 1834. This paper was published in continuation of the *Colonist and Van Diemen’s Land Commercial and Agricultural Advertiser* (q.v.). From January 2 to March 20, 1835, the paper was published daily. Ferguson states that ‘the True Colonist was therefore the first Australian daily. The Sydney Herald did not become a daily until October 1, 1840’. Ferguson gives a brief history. (Ferguson no. 1858a, vol.2, 1831-1838).

Green, F.C. (1966), ‘Gregson, Thomas George (1798-1874), politician’, *ADB*, vol.1. Also supported the anti-government newspaper *Colonial Times* until, under the Press Licensing Act of 1827, the lieut-governor (Arthur) withdrew its licence. Launched his own newspaper, the *Colonist* (July 1832), financed jointly with George Meredith.

Godfrey, Margaret (1967), ‘Robertson, Gilbert (1794-1851), editor, agriculturalist’, *ADB*, vol.2. Editor & reporter *Colonist* (Hobart) (first issued 6 July 1832, owned by T.G. Gregson & George Meredith, printed by Andrew Bent). Published on 5 August 1834 True Colonist and Van Diemen’s Land Political Despatch & Agricultural & Commercial Advertiser. From 2 January 1835 became Tasmania’s first daily (after 20 march 1835 reverted to semi-weekly/weekly) Last issue 26 December 1844. Editor *Victoria Colonist & Western District Advertiser* (Geelong, Vic) (?-5 September 1851).

**Daily Courier**


**Daily Post**


**Fun, or, the Tasmanian Charivari**

‘Manly, John Henry (1843-1871)’, in Kerr (1992), *Dictionary*, pp.508-509. Included co-proprietor (with Major Lloyd Hood) & drew majority of cartoons in *Tasmanian Punch* (21 July-29 December 1866); Hood proprietor of re-named *Hobart Town Punch* from December 1866. Manly set-up *Fun, or, the Tasmanian Charivari* (Hobart) 13 April-28 September 1867.

**Hobart Town Advertiser**


**Hobart Town Chronicle**

Ferguson, John Alexander, *Hobart Town Chronicle*. Hobart Town (1833). Ferguson gives a history and quotes from it. (Ferguson no. 1661c, Addenda, 1784-1850, Vols. 1 to 4).

**Hobart Town Courier**


**Hobart Town Gazette**


**Hobart Town Gazette and Southern Reporter**

Ferguson, John Alexander, *Hobart Town Gazette and Southern Reporter*. Hobart Town, (1 June 1816 - January 1824 - ?). Printed by Andrew Bent. Published: ‘By Authority’. Ferguson includes a review of the periodical by the *Sydney Gazette*, 12 September 1818, and details of Bent’s last years. (Ferguson no.649, vol.1, 1784-1830).


‘Ross, James (1786-1838)’, *ADB*, vol.2, pp.396-7.


**Hobart Town Magazine**


Miller, E. Morris (1951), ‘The Hobart Town Magazine (1833-34)’, *Biblionews*, 4, July, pp.2-29.

**Hobart Town Punch**


‘Manly, John Henry (1843-1871)’, in Kerr (1992), *Dictionary*, pp.508-509. Included co-proprietor (with Major Lloyd Hood) & drew majority of cartoons in *Tasmanian Punch* (21 July-29 December 1866); Hood proprietor of re-named *Hobart Town Punch* from December 1866. Manly set-up *Fun, or, the Tasmanian Charivari* (Hobart) 13 April-28 September 1867.


**Hobarton Guardian**


**Hobarton Mercury**

‘Miller, Maxwell (1832-1867), journalist, politician, author’, ADB, vol. 5. Published Tasmanian Daily News (Hobart) 1855-1858 when incorporated in Hobarton Mercury.

Irish Exile & Freedom’s Advocate


Mercury
Bowden, Tim (2004), Spoiling Through: an Irreverent Memoir. Allen & Unwin. Bowden, best known for presenting Backchat on ABC-TV for eight years from 1986, began his journalistic career with the Hobart Mercury. This book includes reminiscences of his times at the Mercury, especially in Chapter 2, ‘Hot metal and copy paper’, and, more briefly, at the Launceston Examiner. Newspaper people will also be interested in his reflections on his experiences reporting the Vietnam war.


‘Centenary supplement’ (1954), Mercury, 5 July. Hobart.

‘[Facsimile of issue of 1 January 1900]’ (2000), Mercury, 1 January. Hobart.


Mercer, Peter (1999), Two centuries of Printing and Communications. A history of printing and news gathering with emphasis on the Mercury’s printing museum. Mercury, Hobart.

‘The Mercury and the Tasmanian Mail: the new printing offices’ (1902?), Mercury, Hobart.


‘[Seventieth anniversary number, 1854-1924]’ (1924). Special supplement to the Mercury, 5 July, Hobart: Mercury. 70pp. Includes information on its history and staff.

Observer


Penny Magazine
Spectator & Van Diemen's Land Gazette


Tasmanian


‘Howe, George Terry (1806-1888), printer, publisher’, ADB, Vol. 1, p.559. Included founded Tasmanian & Port Dalrymple Advertiser (Launceston, Tas) 1825; re-established Tasmanian (Hobart) 1827 (handed over to J.C. Macdougall later that year).

Tasmanian & Austral-Asiatic Review


Tasmanian Daily News


‘Miller, Maxwell (1832-1867), journalist, politician, author’, ADB, vol. 5. Published Tasmanian Daily News (Hobart) 1855-1858 when incorporated in Hobarton Mercury.


Tasmanian Mail


‘Centenary Souvenir, 1803-1903’ (1903), Tasmanian Mail.


Tasmanian News


Tasmanian Punch


December 1866); Hood proprietor of re-named Hobart Town Punch from December 1866.
Manly set-up Fun, or, the Tasmanian Charivari (Hobart) 13 April-28 September 1867.

Tasmanian & Southern Literary & Political Journal

Tasmanian Tribune

True Colonist – see Colonist
Trumpeter

Trumpeter General – see Trumpeter
We

7.8 Darwin

7.8.1 General
Hogan, John (1989), ‘High-profile editors help market the total newspaper’, PANPA Bulletin, February: 61-63. Partly focuses on the legal situation that arose when two Sunday newspapers with the same name were published in Darwin in the early 1980s.
Isaacson, Peter (2006), ‘Re-writing the business end of making news’, PANPA Bulletin, August, p.17. The author reflects on his experiences of newspaper ownership in Melbourne and Darwin in competition with News Ltd. Particular mention of Sunday newspapers and also the implications of the proposed new media ownership laws.

7.8.2 Individual Newspapers
Northern Standard

Northern Territory News


Northern Territory News (1991), NT News, 30 July. Supplement about the NT News to commemorate its conversion from afternoon to morning publication.

Northern Territory Times
[Brief history of Northern Territory Times]’ (1932), Northern Territory Times, 28 June, p.2. Note: incorrectly names Joseph Skelton as founder but lists subsequent owners.


Sunday Territorian

8 Provincial Newspapers

8.1 General


‘The country press of Australasia: Its trials, transitions and triumphs’ (1907), Review of Reviews, no. 1, November.


‘The “Editors” of Country Journals versus the Postage on news papers’ (1864), Sydney Times, 7 May, p.2.


Country Newspaper; the *Sun News-Pictorial;* the *Sydney Morning Herald;* Other Newspapers*, pp. 1382-1399.


### 8.2 New South Wales

#### 8.2.1 General


‘The Newspaper Press of New South Wales’ (1893-94), *Table Talk*, Melbourne, 20 articles, one each week from 6 October 1893 to 20 February 1894.


Richards, Thomas, comp. (1882), *New South Wales in 1881*, Sydney. Appendix 9, 142-144; List of Newspapers.


8.2.2 Towns

Adelong


Albury-Wodonga


‘Centenary supplement’ (2003), Albury-Wodonga *Border Mail*, 24 October. Also reproductions of significant front pages.


‘Jubilee supplement’ (1953), Albury *Border Morning Mail*, 24 October.


**Armidale**


**Barham**


**Bathurst**

‘Amalgamation of former *National Advocate* and *Western Times* (1963), *Western Advocate* (Bathurst), 1 April, Special Supplement in first issue following the amalgamation.


**Bega**


**Bellingen**


Braithwaite, Norman (1989), *And Here is the News - From the Bellinger Valley: 100 Years of Local Newspapers*, Bellinger Valley Historical Society.

[Condobolin], Koondook and Barham Bridge, Bellinger Courier-Sun and Seaboard Valley Star [Urunga].

**Blue Mountains**


**Boorowa**


**Bourke**


Rutledge, Martha (1990), ‘Willis, William Nicholas (1858-1922), politician, newspaper proprietor, publisher’, ADB, vol. 12. Included owner Central Australian & Bourke Telegraph (Bourke, NSW) 1888; founded (with George McNair, and A.G. Taylor as editor) Truth (Sydney) 1890 (sold out to John Norton 1896).

**Braidwood**

Kirkpatrick, Rod (1996), ‘It’s official - the first Australian provincial daily was in Braidwood’, PANPA Bulletin, March, pp.10-11. [It wasn’t, of course. It was in Geelong.]

Lea-Scarlett, E.J. (1972), ‘Gale, John (1831-1929), journalist’, ADB, Vol. 4. Includes started Golden Age & General Advertiser (Quarneck, NSW) 1860 (Quarneck Age & Recorder from 1864) – 1887 sold it to 4 of his children; started Braidwood Independent (NSW) 1867; started Gunning Leader (NSW) 1876; started (with Harold Stephen) Manly Spectator 1887; started Democrat (Junee, NSW) c1890-1894; editor Quaranbean Observer 1894 (owned by his son-in-law Edward Henry Fallick). Includes Annie Mercy Gale (Fallick).

**Brewarrina**


**Broken Hill**


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**Bungendore**


**Camden**


Willis, Ian (2006), ‘Looking at Regional Identities on the Homefront’, a paper presented at the Australian Historical Association 2006 Biennial Conference at the Australian National University on Genres of History. It was concerned with the role of country newspapers as an important historical source. He used the case study of the *Camden News* and *Camden Advertiser*, during World War II. The paper examined the regional identity of conservatism and its representation in the wartime reporting in Camden press as patriotism.

**Campbelltown**


**Canowindra**


**Central Coast**


Kirkpatrick, Rod (2006), ‘When the gloves are off: The Central Coast newspaper fight’, *Australian Journalism Review*, 28 (2), December, pp.53-65. An examination of the daily-newspaper war between Fairfax and News on the Central Coast of New South Wales.

**Condobolin**


Kirkpatrick, Rod (2000), ‘Newspaper history search has been a trip through time [Dorrigo, Hillgrove, Condobolin, Tenterfield]’, *PANPA Bulletin*, November, pp.35, 37-38.


Kirkpatrick, Rod (2004), ‘Hot Metal: Last Man Standing’, *ANHG Newsletter*, 26 (February): 14. Mention of *Don Dorrigo Gazette* and *Guy Fawkes Advocate, Manilla Express, Lachlander [Condobolin]*, *Koondrook and Barham Bridge, Bellinger Courier-Sun* and *Seaboard Valley Star [Urunga]*.

**Cooma**


**Cootamundra**


**Dorrigo**
Kirkpatrick, Rod (2000), ‘Newspaper history search has been a trip through time [Dorrigo, Hillgrove, Condobolin, Tenterfield]’, PANPA Bulletin, November, pp.35, 37-38.


Dungog

Forbes

Glen Innes


Gloucester


Gosford
Jackson, Sally (2003), ‘Hardly coasting, Herald opts for name change, [Gosford]’, Australian, Media supplement, 12 June: 3.

Goulburn


Wyatt, Ransome T. (1941), The History of Goulburn, NSW. Goulburn. See ‘Newspapers’, pp.231-244.

Grafton


Grenfell
O’Farrell, P.J. (1964), Harry Holland, Militant Socialist, Canberra. Editor Vedette (Grenfell, NSW), owner Queanbeyan Leader (NSW); International Socialist Review (Sydney).

Goulburn
Grenfell O’Farrell, P.J. (1964), Harry Holland, Militant Socialist, Canberra. Editor Vedette (Grenfell, NSW), owner Queanbeyan Leader (NSW); International Socialist Review (Sydney).

Gundagai

Gunning
Fallick, R.J.S. (1960), ‘Brief history of the growth of the Age’, Queanbeyan Age Centenary supplement, 16 September. Includes Miss Annie Mercy Gale (editor – Gunning Leader)

Illawarra

Junee
Lea-Scarlett, E.J. (1972), ‘Gale, John (1831-1929), journalist’, ADB, Vol. 4. Includes started Golden Age & General Advertiser (Queanbeyan, NSW) 1860 (Queanbeyan Age & Recorder from 1864) – 1887 sold it to 4 of his children; started Braidwood Independent (NSW) 1867; started Gunning Leader (NSW) 1876; started (with Harold Stephen) Manly Spectator 1887; started Democrat (Junee, NSW) c1890-1894; editor Queanbeyan Observer 1894 (owned by his son-in-law Edward Henry Fallick). Includes Annie Mercy Gale (Fallick).

Jerilderie


Lea-Scarlett, E.J. (1972), ‘Gale, John (1831-1929), journalist’, ADB, Vol. 4. Includes started Golden Age & General Advertiser (Queanbeyan, NSW) 1860 (Queanbeyan Age & Recorder from 1864) – 1887 sold it to 4 of his children; started Braidwood Independent (NSW) 1867; started Gunning Leader (NSW) 1876; started (with Harold Stephen) Manly Spectator 1887; started Democrat (Junee, NSW) c1890-1894; editor Queanbeyan Observer 1894 (owned by his son-in-law Edward Henry Fallick). Includes Annie Mercy Gale (Fallick).


Hillgrove

Hunter Valley

Inverell

Illawarra


started *Gunning Leader* (NSW) 1876; started (with Harold Stephen) *Many Spectator* 1887; started *Democrat* (Junee, NSW) c1890-1894; editor *Queanbeyan Observer* 1894 (owned by his son-in-law Edward Henry Fallick). Includes Annie Mercy Gale (Fallick).

**Katoomba**


**Kempsey**


**Kiama**


**Kiandra**


**Lismore**

Kirkpatrick, Rod (2000), ‘Publish (daily), or be damned! [particularly about Lismore]’, *PANPA Bulletin*, February.


**Lithgow**


**Lockhart**


**Maitland**


Gow, Rod and Gow, Wendy (1998), *Index to Maitland Mercury for 1843*, Maitland, NSW. Available on microfiche from Rod and Wendy Gow, PO Box 73, Cundletown, NSW, 2430. Also at email rgow@turboweb.net.au.

Gow, Rod and Gow, Wendy (1999), *Index to Maitland Mercury for 1844*, Maitland, NSW. Available on microfiche from Rod and Wendy Gow, PO Box 73, Cundletown, NSW, 2430. Also at email rgow@turboweb.net.au.
Gow, Rod and Gow, Wendy (2000), *Index to Maitland Mercury for 1845*, Maitland, NSW. Available on microfiche from Rod and Wendy Gow, PO Box 73, Cundletown, NSW, 2430. Also at email rgow@turboweb.net.au.


Manilla


Kirkpatrick, Rod (2004), ‘Hot Metal: Last Man Standing’, *ANHG Newsletter*, 26 (February): 14. Mention of *Don Dorrigi Gazette and Guy Fawkes Advocate*, *Manilla Express*, *Lachlander* [Condobolin], *Koondrook and Barham Bridge, Bellinger Courier-Sun* and *Seaboard Valley Star* [Urunga].

Manning Valley


Molong


Monaro


Moruya & District


Moss Vale


Mudgee


Mungindi

Kirkpatrick, Rod (2001), ‘Starting a Newspaper at Mungindi’, *ANHG Newsletter*, 13 (July), 16.

Murrurundi

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Narrabri

New England


Newcastle
‘One hundred & twenty-five years supplement’ (1983), Newcastle Herald, 6 October.

North

Orange
Kirkpatrick, Rod (1985), ‘[Series of articles for 40th anniversary publication of Central Western Daily (Orange)]’, Central Western Daily.


Parramatta


Peak Hill

Port Macquarie

Queanbeyan

Fallick, R.J.S. (1960), ‘Brief history of the growth of the Age’, Queanbeyan Age Centenary supplement, 16 September. Includes Miss Annie Mercy Gale (editor – Gunning Leader)

Frei, Patricia M. (2005), Calamities, Fatalities and Realities: local and regional anecdotes from the Golden Age 1860-1864 Queanbeyan NSW, Duffy, ACT: Patricia M. Frei. Contains a lively selection of news items from the first years of the Golden Age (now the Queanbeyan Age). It includes a comprehensive account of the early years of the Age and its style of reporting. It is thoroughly indexed.


Lea-Scarlett, E.J. (1972), ‘Gale, John (1831-1929), journalist’, ADB, Vol. 4. Includes started Golden Age & General Advertiser (Queanbeyan, NSW) 1860 (Queanbeyan Age & Recorder from 1864) – 1887 sold to 4 of his children; started Braidwood Independent (NSW) 1867; started Gunning Leader (NSW) 1876; started (with Harold Stephen) Manly Spectator 1887; started Democrat (Junee, NSW) e1890-1894; editor Queanbeyan Observer 1894 (owned by his son-in-law Edward Henry Fallick). Includes Annie Mercy Gale (Fallick).

O’Farrell, P.J. (1964), Harry Holland, Militant Socialist, Canberra. Editor Vedette, owner Queanbeyan Leader (NSW); International Socialist Review (Sydney).

O’Farrell, Patrick (1983), ‘Holland, Henry Edmund (1868-1933), Labor leader’, ADB, Vol. 9. Also joint-owner (with Tom Batho), editor Socialist (Sydney) later Socialist Journal of the Northern People (Newcastle, NSW); editor People (Sydney), Queanbeyan Leader 1905, launched International Socialist Review for Australasia (Sydney) 1907

Withycombe, Susan (2001), Gale Force: John Gale and the Siting of the National Capital, Queanbeyan and District Centenary of Federation Committee. Includes details of Gale’s involvement with the Queanbeyan Age and other newspapers.


Riverina

Singleton
1885+, Tenterfield Star (NSW) 1870-1880, Murrurundi Times 1874-1880s, Singleton Argus (NSW; with Henry Pinchin) 1874-1878, Manning River Times (Taree, NSW) 1886+, continued by his sons.

Tamworth

Taree

Temora

Tenterfield
Kirkpatrick, Rod (2000), ‘Newspaper history search has been a trip through time [Dorrigo, Hillgrove, Condobolin, Tenterfield]’, PANPA Bulletin, November, pp.35, 37-38.

Tumut

Upper Hunter

Urunga

Wagga Wagga
‘Centenary Supplement’ (1968), Wagga Wagga Daily Advertiser, 29 October.
‘One Hundred & Twentieth Anniversary Supplement’ (1989), Wagga Wagga Daily Advertiser, 14 March.

Walcha

Wauchope
Kirkpatrick, Rod (2007), ‘Wauchope Gazette Celebrates Centenary’, ANHG Newsletter, 45, (December), p. 13. A 100-page centenary edition was included with the usual edition on 18 October. It was loaded with historical articles about the town, district & the newspaper.

Wellington

Windsor

Wingham

Wollongong

Young
8.3 Victoria

8.3.1 General

Bowd, Kathryn (2007), ‘A voice for the community: local newspaper as local campaigner’, *Australian Journalism Review*, Vol. 29 (2), December, pp.77-89. Many regional editors and journalists see campaigning on local issues as an essential part of their role, as a valuable means of maintaining and extending community spirit and as a service to their community of circulation. This paper examines views on community campaigning among journalists employed by several regional papers in South Australia and Victoria.

*Commemoration of the boon of the separation of the province of Victoria from the colony of New South Wales ...*. 1850. Includes chronology of newspapers published in Victoria, 1836-1850.


Hughes, Sue (2003), *A Gazetteer of Newspapers from the Central Victorian Goldfields (1851-1901)*, Johnstone Centre Report no. 198, Charles Sturt University, Albury.


Morrison, Elizabeth (1992), ‘Reading Victoria’s newspapers 1838-1901’, *Australian Cultural History* (11), pp.128-140.


8.3.2 Towns
(For Wodonga see *New South Wales: Albury-Wodonga*, section 8.2.2 above).

**Ararat**


Hughes, Sue (2003), ‘The cultural heritage of colonial newspaper production: Case studies of two Central Victorian goldfields’ newspapers (1851-1901), The *Avoca Mail* and the *Ararat Advertiser*, BAppSci (Hons) thesis, Charles Sturt University, Albury.


Avoca

Hughes, Sue (2003), ‘The cultural heritage of colonial newspaper production: Case studies of two Central Victorian goldfields’ newspapers (1851-1901), The *Avoca Mail* and the *Ararat Advertiser*, BAppSci (Hons) thesis, Charles Sturt University, Albury.


‘Jubilee issue’ (1913), *Avoca Mail*, 23 December.

Bairnsdale


Includes brother John. Both founded Victorian country newspapers including *Bairnsdale Courier*, *Gippsland Daily News*.


Ballarat


‘Christmas Supplement’ (1904), *Ballarat Courier*, 14 December.

Clarke, Jan (1992), *Speak Out Boldly: The first 125 Years of the Ballarat Courier*, Ballarat, Vic.: Ballarat Courier.


‘Conversion to Offset’ (1975), *Ballarat Courier* supplement, 17 November.


Ellery David (2006), ‘They came to report a city’s history’, ‘Seekamp a mysterious and tragic figure’, ‘Jailed for seditious libel after uprising’ and ‘Clark establishes the *Courier*, *Sovereign Hill Times*, wraparound of *Courier*, Ballarat, 9 October. Articles about early Ballarat newspapers, but mainly the *Ballarat Times* when owned and edited by Henry Seekamp during the Eureka era.


Kirkpatrick, Rod (2004), ‘Eureka and the editor: A reappraisal 150 years on’, Australian Journalism Review, 26 (2), pp.31-42. [Henry Erle Seekamp].


‘Ninetieth anniversary supplement’ (1957), Ballarat Courier, 10 June.


‘One Hundredth anniversary supplement’ (1967), Ballarat Courier, 10 June.


Sunter, Anne Beggs (2005), ‘Seekamp, Henry (c1829-1864), newspaper editor, nationalist and Seekamp, Clara Maria (c1819-1908), actress, newspaper editor’, ADB, Supplement, pp. 355-356. Henry: owner-editor, Ballarat Times (and Southern Cross) 1854-1856; Clara: editor 1855.


Beechworth


Benalla

Bendigo
Bendigo Advertiser (2003), 150 years, Bendigo Advertiser.

‘Centenary supplement’ (1953), Bendigo Advertiser, 9 December.


Cockerill, George (1943), Scribblers and Statesmen, Melbourne: printed by Roy Stevens.

‘Jubilee supplement’ (1928), *Bendigo Advertiser*, 8 December.


‘Newspapers abound: Goldfields were host to colourful history’ (2007), *Bendigo Miner*, 4 January, p.9. Deals with early Bendigo newspapers, relying on research by Sue Hughes and Rod Kirkpatrick.


**Berwick**


**Castlemaine**


**Chiltern**


**Colac**


**Coleraine**

accompanied first Australian contingent to South African War as correspondent for Herald and South Australian Register.

Dandenong


Donald


Dunolly


Echuca


Geelong


Godfrey, Margaret (1967), ‘Robertson, Gilbert (1794-1851), editor, agriculturalist’, ADB, vol. 2. Editor & reporter Colonist (Hobart) (first issued 6 July 1832, owned by T.G. Gregson & George Meredith, printed by Andrew Bent). Published on 5 August 1834 True Colonist and Van Diemen’s Land Political Despatch & Agricultural & Commercial Advertiser. From 2 January 1835 became Tasmania’s first daily (after 20 march 1835 reverted to semi-weekly/weekly) Last issue 26 December 1844. Editor Victoria Colonist & Western District Advertiser (Geelong, Vic) (?,5 September 1851).


**Gippsland**


**Goulburn Valley**


**Hamilton**

Hindhaugh, Christina, ed. (1984), *Conversation Pieces: the news and views of the Hamilton district 125 years ago*, Hamilton Heritage Festival Committee and the *Hamilton Spectator*.


**Heathcote**


**Horsham**


Lockwood, Allan (1985), *Ink in His Veins*, Melbourne: Allan Lockwood. A biography of Alfred Wright Lockwood, pioneering country newspaper owner and editor in Natimuk, Victoria. His newspaper, the *West Wimmera Mail*, moved to Horsham and outgunned the *Horsham Times* – with a little help from a friend called Rupert Murdoch.

**Inglewood**
Burdon, R.M. (1948), *The Life and Times of Sir Julius Vogel*, Christchurch, NZ.


Kilmore


Koondrook

Kirkpatrick, Rod (1999), ‘Ninety years of the Koondrook and Barham Bridge’, *Koondrook and Barham Bridge* 24 September, p.1.

Koroit


Kyneton


Lancefield


Lockwood, Allan (1985), *Ink in His Veins*, Melbourne: Allan Lockwood. A biography of Alfred Wright Lockwood, pioneering country newspaper owner and editor in Natimuk, Victoria. His newspaper, the *West Wimmera Mail*, moved to Horsham and outgunned the *Horsham Times* – with a little help from a friend called Rupert Murdoch. Started career at *Lancefield Mercury*.

Leongatha


Lilydale


Lorne

Barlow, Genevieve (2007), ‘It’s news to them’, *Age*, 12 February, p.14. They might be referred to as the ‘local rag’ or ‘gossip sheet’, but community newspapers can be much more. Among the papers featured in the article are: the *Warrandyte Diary, Waranga News, Traf News* (Trafalgar), *Lorne Independent, Talk of the Town* (Rutherglen, Wahgunyah, etc.), and the *Migrant*, which services Melbourne’s Sudanese community.

Maffra


Mansfield


Maryborough & Dunolly

Burdon, R.M. (1948), *The Life and Times of Sir Julius Vogel*, Christchurch, NZ.


Mildura
Isaacs, Victor, and Kirkpatrick, Rod (2007), ‘Sunraysia Daily has a Makeover’, *ANHG Newsletter*, 45, (December), pp. 10-11. The final regional daily newspaper in Australia changes from broadsheet to tabloid on 15 September 2007. It was also completely redesigned.


Minyip


Mirboo North


Moira

Nagambie

Nathalia

Natimuk
Lockwood, Allan (1985), *Ink in His Veins*, Melbourne: Allan Lockwood. A biography of Alfred Wright Lockwood, pioneering country newspaper owner and editor in Natimuk, Victoria. His newspaper, the *West Wimmera Mail*, moved to Horsham and outgunned the *Horsham Times* – with a little help from a friend called Rupert Murdoch. Started career at *Lancefield Mercury*.

Nhill
Wane, Greg (2007), ‘30 years of publishing … Gary Sherwell celebrates’, *Wimmera Messengers*, 7 March, pp.1, 3. How the *Nhill Free Press* survived, in one form or another, with the help of Gary Sherwell who took it over 30 years ago.

Ocean Grove
Kirkpatrick, Rod (2001), ‘History buff revives old-style newspaper in Victoria [Queenscliff, Ocean Grove]’, *PANPA Bulletin*, April, 32-34. [Greg Wane].

**Omeo**


**Ouyen**


**Pakenham**


**Port Fairy**


**Portland**


**Queenscliff**

Kirkpatrick, Rod (2001), ‘History buff revives old-style newspaper in Victoria [Queenscliff, Ocean Grove]’, *PANPA Bulletin*, April, 32-34. [Greg Wane].

Wane, Greg, ed. (2003), *Great News Stories of Queenscliff 1853-2003*, Queenscliff Herald. A general history which includes a number of references to local newspapers.

**Robinvale**


**Rupanyup**


**Rutherglen**

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**Wahgunyah**

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Launceston


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Daily Standard (Brisbane)


Evening Echo (Ballarat, Vic)

Evening News (Ballarat, Vic)

Flame (Broken Hill, NSW)

Grenfell Vedette – see Vedette
Grip (Grafton, NSW)

Gympie Truth (Qld)

Honesty (Melbourne)

Hummer (Wagga Wagga, NSW)


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