Appendix A:

THE ORAL HISTORY PROCESS

Included in this Appendix are examples of the correspondence, databases and other documentation used in preparing, organising and processing the oral history interviews.

1: Letter sent after initial phone call.

13 September 1991

Dear

Following our phone conversation this morning, this is just a short note to say thank you for your willingness to share your memories of Emmaville with me. They will certainly add more details to my growing picture of what Emmaville was like and the contributions made by the Chinese to the town.

I certainly look forward to meeting you on the morning of Wednesday, 25 September. I'll phone beforehand to confirm that it's okay.

With many, many thanks.

Yours sincerely,

Janis Wilton

Ph. 067 734307 (work)
067 72 8079 (home)
22 October 1991

Dear

First and foremost, thank you for your willingness to share your memories with me. You have certainly added to my understanding and store of information on the contributions and experiences of Chinese-Australians in New England.

As I explained, as soon as our recorded conversation is transcribed, I will send you a copy so that you can check that it is correct. I also have not forgotten about getting you a copy of the photograph of you as a young girl. I just haven’t organised it yet. Hopefully these tasks will be done in the near future.

I do hope this note finds you well. And thank you again for such a pleasant and informative morning. I do hope that we can meet again.

With many thanks,

Janis Wilton
Ph. 067 734307 (work)
067 728079 (home)
20 February 1990

Dear

I trust that this letter finds you in good health. I have settled back into a busy year after spending a couple of weeks in January enjoying the beach with my family. It was lovely!

At last please find enclosed a copy of the transcript of our recorded conversation last December. It was such a delight to listen and re-live our meeting. The recording contains many wonderful memories and insights into your family history, the store and Emmaville. Thank you very much.

The transcript here is very much a written version of our conversation. I have put in headings so that we can find different topics fairly easily. Otherwise it is an account of the way we were talking. It would be good if you could read through the transcript and make any corrections or additions that you think are necessary. Don't worry about the organisation - all recorded conversations move from one topic to another and back again! Rather check that the information and details are correct. Even spelling needs to be checked! Kindly send the corrected copy back to me. I will then make a final version of the transcript, and it is bits from this final version that I will use when writing my account of the Chinese contribution to New England. I will also send you a copy of the final transcript for your family records.

I hope this all makes sense. If not, please contact me.

I look forward to hearing from you and to meeting you again in the not too distant future. I will, of course, keep you informed about the progress of the project.

Again, with many, many thanks for your willing assistance. It is invaluable.

With kind regards and thanks.

Yours sincerely,

Janis Wilton
067 734307 (work)
067 728079 (home)
4: Excerpts from initial questionnaire.

The following are excerpts from the questionnaire which was drafted at the very beginning of the fieldwork. It was never intended to be used in an interview. The exercise, rather, was geared to sorting out the types of topics and questions which I might raise and use in interviews. It was also a useful way of preparing for interviews, and thinking through possible directions. All that was finally taken to interviews was a page of topic headings.

The main topic headings are included here, along with summaries of the types of memories sought under each topic and some examples of the more detailed questions.

1. Interviewee’s Family Background

2. First Immigrant - Ancestor
   who - when - why - where from - who with - how - why - where to
   in Australia/why - subsequent history

2.2 First Immigrant - Interviewee

3. Accommodation and Domestic Routines (childhood home/s)
   who lived there - go for a walk describing each room - daily routines - meals
   (food served, rituals, expected behaviour) - housework - neighbours

4. Family relations as a child
   expected behaviour - decisionmaking - how affection was expressed - relations
   with parents, siblings, grandparents, extended family

5. Social and community life (during childhood and adolescence)
   description home/village/town/street - playmates - leisure activities - visits
   away from home - formal organisations

6. Health and health care
   illnesses and treatment - doctor - Chinese herbalist - traditional remedies

7. Religion
   What religion were members of the household?
   What religious practices were observed? (Sanction: many of the early Chinese
   attended joss houses, observed ancestor worship and celebrated traditional
   Chinese festivals like Ching Ming and Chinese New Year).

8. Rites of passage and festivals
   how celebrated - gender differences eg. at birth of son and birth of daughter

9. Languages and dialects
   (As with many of the topics from topic 6 onwards, the practice questionnaire
   was worded to indicate that the same questions should be raised about different
   periods of an individual’s life. The questions in this section are given in full as an
   example.)
   Which languages/dialects were/are used at home?
   Could/can everyone in the household speak English?
   Could/can everyone in the household speak the same Chinese dialect?
   Which language/dialect was/is used most often?
   Were/are there some people in the household who do/did not have a common
   language?
   Can you understand, speak, read and/or write Chinese
   (Cantonese/Mandarin/dialect)?
   Could/can anyone in the household read and write Chinese?
Could/can everyone in the household read and write English?
If interviewee is first immigrant:
Could you speak English when you first came to Australia? If not, did you get any assistance in learning English? from whom? what form did the assistance take? where did you learn?
Can you read and write English now?
Which language/s do you normally speak at home?
Do you still speak the language/dialect of your district of origin? If so, when and with whom? If not, why not?

where - for how long - type of schooling - discipline - discrimination - further education - parental expectations - own expectations/hopes

11. Work/employment
parents' expectations - work history - how work found - employers - duties - working conditions - Chinese networks - languages - discrimination - exploitation - workmates.
Also specific questions relating to mining, market gardening, storekeeping.
Following is a fuller sample of the questions constructed about storekeeping:
What was the history of the store before you/your family acquired it?
Did you buy the business and/or the premises?
How was the purchase financed? If partnership, who were the partners?
Why the decision to buy a store? Why that particular store?
Did you/they (parents) have much experience in storekeeping before purchasing the business?
Over the years, who worked in the store? roles? jobs?
Who was the main decision maker in the business?
How were the books kept? who kept them? in which language? who else looked at them? how have accounting practices changed?
Where did you/they go for advice and support about the business? how effective?
Have owners of the store within the family changed? Are there partners? shareholders? who?
How was/is the business managed? (eg. Does each manager/partner have clear areas of responsibility?)
Who were the main customers, suppliers, financiers? What were relations with them like?
How were goods supplied to the store?
Was there much competition in town?
How successful was the business?
What was the rationale/business philosophy behind the store?
In what ways did the business change?
Did your family have interests in other businesses?
etc

12. Courtship and marriage
age - courting rituals - arranged marriage - reactions to 'mixed' marriages - celebrations - expectations

13. Children
expectations - names - celebrations of births - bringing up baby

14. Family life as adult (adapt questions from earlier sections)

15. Politics
Chinese organisations/movements - membership Australian political parties - attitudes - lobbying - attitudes to/contacts with political issues and movements in China
16. **Specific issues and events**
   attitudes to, experiences of etc - for example:
   Immigration - 'White Australia' policy, arrival of Indo-Chinese refugees, multiculturalism
   In China - Manchu dynasty, Sun Yat Sen, Kuomintang, Chiang Kai Shek, Sino-Japanese War, Communist China
   World War II - service in armed forces, rationing, Japanese in Sydney Harbour

17. **Social and community life as an adult**
   (Adapt from earlier sections.) Add, for example, membership of formal organisations or clubs, involvement in local and/or Chinese community activities

18. **Visits to China**
   when - why - where - meeting with relatives - reception - comparison with life in Australia

19. **Customs, values etc.**
   passed on from parents - what you'd like to pass on - contact with China and Chinese practices - views on different practices

20. **Women**
   specific questions and issues relating to women - eg. attitudes to women - expectations - own hopes - restrictions
Sample Hypercard Stack Card recording biographical information on individuals.

Notes:

- The last field entitled 'Notes' is a scrolling field and, on being printed out, entries occupy as many pages as necessary.
- A similar data base file was also used for recording information on the histories of individual stores.
Appendix B

CENSUS STATISTICS 1871-1947

The following tables are compiled from the information available in the published records of the various censuses. Frequently, the categories, classifications and types of detail used between censuses were different. The tables aim to consolidate the various types of information in order to establish overall patterns. Gaps in tables mean that the relevant data is not available. The notes attached to each table explain specific differences. Some of the more general limits of the censuses in relation to establishing the demographic characteristics of the Chinese in New South Wales, and in the particular part of the state of concern to this thesis, across time include:

- Between 1911 and 1947 the Commonwealth censuses included items on 'race' (distinguishing 'full blood' and 'half-caste') in addition to 'birthplace' and 'nationality'. However, as C.Y. Choi pointed out in his discussion of the nature and use of the census results, it is difficult consistently to cross tabulate specific characteristics by 'birthplace' and 'race' at the same time. For this particular study, this inability to cross tabulate applies especially to breakdowns by counties/shires and municipalities. C.Y. Choi also pointed out that, even though individuals were required to label themselves as Chinese, European or half-caste up until the 1947 census, many presumably avoided the half-caste label because of the negative connotations associated with it. As a result, the figures relating to Chinese ancestry were likely to be underestimated and could vary significantly between censuses, depending on the inclinations of the people filling in the census forms.

- The boundaries between counties/shires and municipalities have changed between censuses thus making an exact comparative picture quite difficult. As well, there were different practices in providing totals. For example, in the 1891, 1901 and 1911 censuses the towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield were included in the figures for the Counties. By contrast, for the censuses for 1921, 1933 and 1947, municipalities and shires were counted separately and then totalled. Further, not all the censuses provided a break down of birthplace and/or 'race' by local government areas.

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1 The sources for all the tables are the published records of the censuses. Rather than providing individual footnotes for tables and specific entries, the following provide the details.
Census of New South Wales, 1871, pp. xxiii, 410-413.
Census of New South Wales, 1881, pp. xviii, xxxviii
Census of New South Wales, 1901, pp. 290, 292, 302, 309-310, 334-335, 339
Census of the Commonwealth of Australia, 1911, pp.
Census of the Commonwealth of Australia, 1921, pp.
3 Ibid., p.51. See also Arthur Huck, The Chinese in Australia, Longmans, Melbourne, 1968, pp.7-9 on the difficulties census takers confronted in relation to the meaning of the term 'race' in later censuses.
• It is highly unlikely that census collectors managed to enumerate every person born in China in the district, or that every Chinese-born who responded did so accurately. Apart from the scattered nature of the dwellings of many Chinese miners in the bush, there were language barriers, and barriers constructed by fear of being found out as an illegal immigrant or fear of being identified as Chinese.

• The published records for the 1881 census provide summary tables only. There were no breakdowns by counties or municipalities.

The limits of the census are not surprising. They reflect some of the inadequacies of many of the statistical sources if what is sought is detailed analysis. As evidence of this unreliability of statistics for detailed or exact information on the Chinese in Australia, E.M. Andrews, for example, compare the figures quoted by different 'authorities' to establish that the use of different sources and different ways of reading those sources result in discrepancies. For example, for the number of Chinese in Australia in 1901, he identifies the following six estimates: 29,627; 32,700; 30,542; 32,997; 33,000; and 32,997.4 The result of such discrepancies and the recognition of the limits of the census and other statistical data, has entailed that their value lies in the way in which they establish broad patterns rather than their usefulness in making detailed or comparative analyses. This is certainly the way in which the census and other statistics have been used in this thesis.

The following tables provide information about the Chinese in New South Wales (Tables 1 to 2) and information about the Chinese in and around the towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield (Tables 3 to 11).

Table 1: People born in China and resident in New South Wales at censuses 1871-1947.

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<td>724</td>
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Table 2: People identified as Chinese by 'race' and resident in NSW, 1871-1947.

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<th>'half caste'</th>
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<th>'half caste'</th>
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<td>532</td>
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Notes:
- Statistician's Report, 1921, p.121 noted that over 90% of the 'half-caste' Chinese were born in Australia.

Table 3: People born in China in Counties of Clive, Gough and Hardinge at censuses of 1871, 1891, 1901 and 1911.

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<th>Hardinge</th>
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<td>m</td>
<td>fm</td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>% total pop.</td>
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<td>55 1.2%</td>
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<td>1911*</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>32 0.6%</td>
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Notes:
- The 1871 figures include the towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield. The figures for 1891, 1901 and 1911 do not include the towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield.

Table 4: People born China in Counties of Guyra, MacIntyre, Severn and Tenterfield at censuses of 1921, 1933 and 1947.

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<th>Census Year</th>
<th>Guyra</th>
<th>MacIntyre</th>
<th>Severn</th>
<th>Tenterfield</th>
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<td>Total % total pop.</td>
<td>m</td>
<td>fm total % total pop.</td>
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<td>1 0.05%</td>
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<td>1933</td>
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<td>16 0.2%</td>
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<td>1 0.09%</td>
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<td>0 0.0%</td>
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Notes:
- The figures exclude the towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield.
- The boundaries of the Shires are different to those of the Counties of Clive, Gough and Hardinge used in the earlier censuses. MacIntyre, for example, extends to the West of Inverell. However, as these four Shires encompass the areas previously included in the Counties, all are listed here.

6 County of Clive - district surrounding Tenterfield
County of Gough - Glen Innes, Deepwater, Emmaville, and Inverell.
County of Hardinge - Tingha and Bundarra.
Note: The 1881 census is not included because a breakdown by birthplace for counties was not available in the published records.
### Table 5: People born in China in towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield at censuses of 1871, 1891, 1901, 1921, 1933 and 1947.

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<th>Inverell</th>
<th>Tenterfield</th>
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<td>m  fm  Total % total pop.</td>
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<td>29 2 31 0.6%</td>
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<td>1933</td>
<td>8 3 11 0.2%</td>
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<td>1947</td>
<td>5 6 11 0.2%</td>
<td>7 5 12 0.2%</td>
<td>3 3 6 0.2%</td>
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**Notes:**
- 1871 figures were for Nationality.

### Table 6: Males and females born in China and resident in and around the towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield at the censuses of 1871, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1921, 1933 and 1947.

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<td>Counties/ Shires*</td>
<td>Towns</td>
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<td>1947</td>
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**Notes:**
- Counties/Shires cover areas outside the towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield and include the tin mining towns of Emmaville and Tingha.
- Towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield.
- 1911 no breakdown between shires and municipalities was provided.

### Table 7: People identified as Chinese by 'race' in Counties of Clive, Gough and Hardinge at censuses of 1871, 1891, 1901 and 1911.

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7 The 1881 and 1911 censuses are not included because a breakdown by birthplace for towns was not available in the published records.
8 Consolidating the figures from Tables 5, 6 and 7.
Table 8: People identified as Chinese by 'race' in Counties of Guyra, Severn and Tenterfield at censuses of 1921, 1933 and 1947.\(^9\)

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Table 9: People identified as Chinese by 'race' in towns of Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield at censuses of 1933 and 1947.\(^{10}\)

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<td>1947</td>
<td>11</td>
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\(^9\) Commonwealth Census, 1921, Volume 1.

\(^{10}\) The 1881 and 1911 censuses are not included because a breakdown by birthplace for towns was not available in the published records.
Appendix C

PROFILES OF SOME INDIVIDUAL CHINESE IN GLEN INNES, INVERELL, TENTERFIELD, AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS, c1900-1950.

The following profiles provide some of the available information on individual Chinese in Glen Innes, Inverell, Tenterfield and surrounding districts during the first half of the twentieth century. The information comes from a variety of sources - oral histories, local newspapers, immigration files, court records, personal papers. Sometimes different sources offered contradictory details. At other times, it proved impossible to track down further verification. There are also times when it is unclear whether information relates to the one person or to two or more people. The profiles consequently supply varying amounts of information, have varying amounts of substantiation, and some could be wrong. The primary purpose is to offer some biographical details and to provide an initial record of some of the Chinese who contributed to a particular part of northern New South Wales during the first half of the twentieth century. The list is, of course, far from complete or comprehensive but does make a beginning. It includes profiles of people who were interviewed during the course of the research. They are indicated by an asterisk - * - next to their names. It also includes profiles of some Chinese in the district who died before 1900 but whose descendants remained in the district.

Entries are made under the most commonly used anglicised or English name of individuals. Other names, including romanised Chinese names, are included in brackets. For women, the entry is by their married surname with their family name in brackets. If married more than once, then the entry is by their last married surname.

There are also entries for families. Not all members of families have individual entries. Children, when known, are included in the entry for their parents. Those children with individual entries are indicated by a 'q.v.' following the individual’s name. Throughout (q.v.) indicates that the individual concerned has a separate entry.

While there has been some attempt to keep a consistent format in making the entries, this is not well sustained as the amount and type of information varies a great deal. It seemed better to provide certain information rather than adhere rigidly to a set format for entries.

The specific sources for information are not referenced as this would make the list very cumbersome. They are indicated by categories as outlined below. For people wanting specific details, the annotated and referenced profiles will ultimately be deposited in the Mitchell Library, State Library of NSW and/or the Heritage Centre, University of New England.

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GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES:

arr - arrival in Australia
b - birth
d - death

Most information, at least initially, has come from oral histories, privately held papers and communications with participants in the research project. Where information has been verified through other sources or added to by other sources, this is indicated by a capital letter in brackets in the entry. The capital letters refer to the following categories of sources:

A. Local newspapers.
B. Local council minutes and records.
C. Deceased Estate Files
D. Australian Archives, Immigration Records, especially applications for Certificates of Exemption from the Dictation Test.
E. Australian Archives Naturalisation Records
F. Oral history interviews
G. Personal papers and memorabilia.
H. Secondary sources eg. local histories.
I. Post Office Directories
J. Electoral Rolls
K. Births, Deaths and Marriages.
L. Thomas Chandler's tin buyer's book.
M. Sundry local records and publications eg. school records, cemetery records and inscriptions

* An asterisked entry (for example, *Au) indicates that the person concerned was a participant in the oral history research conducted for this thesis.
AH BING
Husband of Wai Chu, niece of Percy Young (q.v.). Worked at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, for a short time. [F]

AH BING George
Fruiterer, Emmaville, 1903. [I]

AH BOW
Labourer, tin miner and storekeeper, Emmaville, 1885-1907. [D]

AH BOY
Fruit and produce dealer, Emmaville, 1903 and 1906. [I]

AH CHEE
Storekeeper, Glen Innes, 1906. (Possibly the same as O Chee (q.v.) [I]

AH DUCK
Tin miner, selling tin. [L]

AH FONG
Shop assistant and storekeeper, c/- Chin Ah Song, storekeeper, Tingha, 1910. In Tingha 1876-1910. [D]

AH FOO
Tin miner, Emmaville, 1906.[L]. Also an Ah Foo had a fruit shop, Emmaville, 1920s. [F] May or may not be the same person.

AH FOO
Died, Tingha, 1927. [G]

AH GUN
Had a peanut shop, Tingha, 1920s. [H]

AH GUN
Selling tin, Emmaville, 1906. [L]

AH GUN Jimmy
Gardener and hawker, Inverell district, c1885-1902. Visit to China 1902-1911. [D]

AH GUNN
Miner, Shannon Vale near Glen Innes. Hanged himself, 1903. [A]

AH HEE Kos
Tin miner, Emmaville. He had a family. [F]. Played football for Emmaville. [A, H]

AH HEE Mrs
Presumably wife of Kos Ah Hee. Midwife, Emmaville. [F]

AH HIN(G) Jackie
Market gardener and fruiterer, Emmaville, 1920s and 1930s, and possibly earlier. [F, I]

AH JACK
Tin miner, Emmaville, 1906. [L]

AH JACK
Died in Tingha, 1931. [G]
AH KIN
Market gardener, Emmaville. [F]

AH LUN
b.1862, China. Market gardener, Glen Innes. c1881-1907. 1907 address c/- W.Warley and Company, Glen Innes. [D] Perhaps the same Ah Lun who donated to the Glen Innes Hospital in 1897 and 1903. [A]

AH LUNG
Storekeeper, Tingha and Inverell, 1903-1911. [D]

AH QUAY
Selling tin, Emmaville, 1906. [L]

AH QUE family
Number of family members buried in Texas cemetery : Frank Ah Que, d.1915, age 63 years. Lucy Ah Que, d.1962, age 78 years. Ellen May Ah Que, d.1966, age 79 years. May Ah Que, d.1975, age 76 years. Frank William Ah Que, d.1979, age 87 years. [H]

AH SEE
Mentioned in court case, 1903. [A]

AH SEE Sammy
Shop assistant, Yow Sing and Company, Emmaville, c1930s. [F]

AH SING
Tin miner, market gardener and cook, Emmaville, c.1900-1920s. [F, L]

AH SONG Chin
General store, Tingha, 1890s to at least 1910. Naturalised. Son, Young Kye Tibbits, born in Tingha in 1892, [D, H, I]

AH SONG Sunney
Storekeeper, Tingha, 1890-1910. Visit to China c.1903. Nephew of Ah Song Chin (q.v.). [D]

AH WAY PING KEE (Tai Lui)
b.1869, China. Married Louie Do Ping (Kee). Living in Sydney in 1890s where three sons were born. In China c1897 to late 1920s. Widowed in 1924. Moved to Inverell. Visit to China ,c1931-2. d. Inverell, 1964. Children: George Ping Kee(q.v.), Harry Fay (q.v.) and Ernest Lun (q.v.). 1 son deceased as child. [A, F, G]

AH YEE
d.1942, Emmaville. [M]

AH YEN
Tin miner and gardener, Emmaville, c.1899-1913. Visit to China 1908-1909. [D]

AH YOU
Gardener, Glen Innes, 1904. [D] Donations to Glen Innes Hospital 1897, 1903, 1911. [A]

*AU Valmai (nee Young)
b.1929, Glen Innes. Parents: Stanley (q.v.) and Grace Young (q.v.). Educated Glen Innes. Worked for a while in office of the family store, Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. In 1957 married Samuel Au. Children: Janine, Roslyn, Geoffrey. [F, G]
BING FAY Garnet
Age 9 came with his mother to Tingha while his father was working at Sam Kee store in Tingha in early 1920s. [F]

BING George
Storekeeper, Emmaville. d.1903. [A]

BING YUNG
Storekeeper, Emmaville, 1903. [I]

BINGON George
Music teacher, Inverell, late 1920s. [F]

BOW Lee (n)
Storekeeper, Emmaville. George Sue Fong (q.v.) purchased his store, Bow Lee. A Lee Bow died in Emmaville in 1942. [F]

CHAN JEONG
Brother-in-law of Harry Hon (q.v.). Worked for a while in Glen Innes. [F]

CHANG Fong Hen
b.1862, China ?. Miner, gardener and farm labourer, Bald Nob, Glen Innes, c.1892-1923. [D]

CHANG Arthur Gar-Lock
Shop assistant, Wing Hing Long, Tingha, and Hong Yuen, Inverell, early 1940s. Joined armed forces. [F, G, H]

CHANG HING(G)
b.1861, China? Miner and farmer, Bald Nob, Glen Innes [D]

CHEE HOY
arr. Australia, 1951. Shop assistant, Hop Sing, Tenterfield, early 1950s. [D]

CHEN SEE Joseph
Worked in men's department, Hong Yuen, Inverell, 1930s. Moved to Sydney where he opened a shop. Married. [F]

CHEW Theo (Doo Chew)
Sponsored to come to Australia after World War II by John (q.v) and Mary Hong (q.v.). Mary Hong's half-brother. Worked for a short time in Hop Sing and Company, Tenterfield, then moved to Sydney. [F]

CHIN CHONG family.
Storekeeper, Deepwater, early 1940s. Children at Deepwater School in 1942: Edwin, Marcus and Judith. [M]

*CHIU Bessie (nee Sue Fong)
b.1912, Emmaville. Parents: George and Minnie Sue Fong (q.v.). Worked in family store, Sue Fong and Sons, Emmaville, as bookkeeper. After leaving Emmaville lived in Cairns and on the Gold Coast. Married Chiu Chon. Children: George, Margaret (Chiu), Edward, Betty (Banks), Albert. [F]

CHONG Charles
Storekeeper, Tingha. Early owner of Sam Kee store, Tingha. Children: Emma, Herb, Alice, Grace. [F]

CHONG BUNG
Gardener, Glen Innes, c.1883-1903. [D]
*CHOR Betty (nee Wong)

*CHOY Constance (nee Ping)
  b.1924, Sydney. Father: Samuel Ping (q.v.) and Mary Ping. Father’s store, C.M. Ping in Campbell St, Sydney, supplied Chinese goods to many of the Chinese stores in northern New South Wales. Lived above the store until World War II. In 1940 stayed in Inverell. In 1947 married Alexander Hong Choy. Children: Beverly (Jones) and Terry. [F]

CHOY Jack Sang
  b.1881, China. Storekeeper employed by Kwong Hing and Company, Inverell, c.1903-1910. Before that at Tingha for about five years. [D]

CHOY Norman
  Worked for a while in furniture department, Hong Yuen, Inverell. Married Marjorie Fay, daughter of Harry and Ruby Fay (q.v.). Subsequently lived in Brisbane. [F]

CHUE KEE
  b.1860, China. arr. 1876 Australia. Shareholder in Hong Yuen, Inverell, 1904. [D]

CHUNG MOW
  b. c.1884. d 1934, Emmaville. [A]

CHUNG ON Queenie (nee Young)
  Sister of Ivy Fay (q.v.). Worked at Wing Hing Long, Tingha, in early 1940s. [F]

CUM Charles Pang
  b.1904, Cairns, Queensland. Visited China a couple of times. Second visit returned with Ernest Lun (q.v.) who had married his sister, May (q.v.). Worked at Hong Yuen and Fays Cash and Carry in Inverell before marrying Eileen Fay (q.v.) in 1938. From 1939 manager/owner of Hong Yuen, Warialda. Children: Brian, Jillian (Jang), Barbara (Cattell), Terry. d.1984, Warialda. [F, G, H]

*CUM Eileen (nee Fay)

CUM DAY

DAY Harry

DECK Sam
  Employee of Sam Kee, Tingha, 1904. [D]

DING George (Tai Dan)
  b. c1870, China. d. 1930 Inverell. Possibly Harry Day’s father. [F, M]

DOO Harry
  Lived in Oliver Street, Inverell during 1930s.[F]
DOO Philip  
Sponsored to come to Australia after World War II by uncle and aunt, John (q.v.) and Mary Hong (q.v.). Son of Arthur Hong (q.v.) Worked at Hop Sing and Company, Tenterfield, before moving to Sydney. [F]

DUCK CHONG Arthur  
b. c1888, Tingha. Parents: Charles (q.v.) and Susan Duck Chong (q.v.). Worked at Sam Kee in Tingha, Fong Lee in Inverell, and Hong Yuen in Texas. d.1958, Melbourne. [F]

DUCK CHONG Charles (Choy Duck Chong and Choy Chun Yow)  

DUCK CHONG Ivy  
b.1890, Tingha. Parents: Charles (q.v.) and Susan Duck Chong (q.v.). Worked at Sam Kee, Tingha. d.1941, Tingha. [F]

DUCK CHONG James  
b.1894, Tingha. Parents: Charles (q.v.) and Susan Duck Chong (q.v.). Worked at S.Fong Lee in Inverell for a time. d.1957, Inverell. [F]

*DUCK CHONG Robert  

DUCK CHONG Susan (nee Chun Gam Pung)  
b. 1866, Say Lung Tow, Shekki, Chungshan, China. In 1884 married Charles Duck Chong (q.v.). Children: Ethel, Arthur (q.v.), Ivy (q.v.), James (q.v.), Thomas (q.v.), Ruby (Hoy) (q.v.), Robert (q.v.), Elsie and George. d.1952, Tingha. [B, F]

DUCK CHONG Thomas  
b.1896, Tingha. Parents: Charles and Susan Duck Chong (q.v.) Convicted of stealing and sentenced to nine months prison, 1914.[A] Died in Queensland. [F]

FATT Frank (Kwan Hung Fatt)  
b.1887, Wing Ho, Shekki, Chungshan, China. Father: Kwan Sui Kee, older brother of Percy Young (q.v.). arr. Australia 1902 sponsored by Percy Young. Worked at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, until 1929 when moved to Casino, NSW, and opened S. Kwong Sing and Company, Casino. Owner/manager S.Kwong Sing and Company, Casino. In 1915 married Laura Tack, daughter of Joseph Tear Tack (q.v.). Children (all born in Glen Innes): Oscar (q.v.), Horrie, Aubrey, Elaine (Lee) and Ronald. d.1959, Casino. [B, F, G]

*FATT Oscar  
b.1916, Glen Innes. Parents: Frank (q.v.) and Laura Fatt. Educated Glen Innes Public and High Schools. Visited China c1921. Worked in Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, before moving with father to work in and, eventually, manage S.Kwong Sing, Casino. Retired to Sydney. Married Norma Wong. Children: 3 daughters, 2 sons. [F]
*FAY Connie (nee Gee Kee)
b.1929, Johnstone, Queensland. Parents: Hanock (Jack) and Jessie (nee Sou San) Gee Kee. In 1953 married Harry Fay (q.v.). Has lived in Inverell since marriage. Worked in Hong Yuen, Inverell. Children: Harry, Tracey, Christopher. [F, G]

FAY Harry (Louie Mew Fay)
b.1892, Sydney. Parents: Louie Do PIR.g and Ah Way Ping Kee (q.v.). With parents in China c1895-1909. At Kwong Sing, Glen Innes 1910-1911 and then to Hon Yuen, Inverell, where he eventually became manager/owner. In 1916 married Ruby Wong Chee (q.v.) in Shekki. Children: Eileen (Cum) (q.v.), Thelma (Loy) (q.v.), Joyce (Sue Fong) (q.v.), Winsome (O'Mara), Marjorie (Choy), Harry (q.v.), Marina (Mar) (q.v.), Alan. In early 1950s married Ivy Young (q.v.). d. 1974, Inverell. [A, D, F, G, H, K]

*FAY Harry

*FAY Ivy (nee Young)
b.1916, Adelaide. Father: Yip Quork Young. From c1920-1924 and again in late 1920s. Returned to Australia to nurse ailing father. Worked as a cashier at Nankin Cafe, Sydney, which was partly owned by Harry Fay (Louie Mew Fay) (q.v.) In c1953 married Harry Fay and moved to Inverell. Lived in Inverell until Harry Fay's death in 1974, then moved to Sydney [F]

FAY Ruby (nee Wong Chee)
b.1897, Sydney. Natural parents: Liu (Lo Lum) and Florence Thomas. Sister of William Liu (q.v.) Adoptive father: Wong Chee (q.v.). Lived in Glen Innes to about 1909, then Shekki and Shanghai until marriage in 1916 to Harry Fay(q.v.). Lived in Inverell until death in 1945. Visit to China in 1931-2. Children: Eileen (Cum) (q.v.), Thelma (Loy) (q.v.), Joyce (Sue Fong) (q.v.), Winsome (O'Mara), Marjorie (Choy), Harry (q.v.), Marina (Mar) (q.v.), Alan. d.1945, Inverell. [A, F, G]

FONG Algie
Younger brother of Edward Fong (q.v.). Worked at Fong Lee, Inverell. Was also the Chinese bookkeeper. [F]

FONG Edward (Fong Kown Po)
b.1894, Chungshan, China. Came to New England c1920. Worked in Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, and Hong Yuen, Inverell, before taking over Sam Kee, Tingha, from Tommy Young (q.v.). Married Lily Wong (q.v.). Children include: Eric (q.v.), Henry (q.v.), Kenneth (died age 16), Tom, Rosalie (Lun), Eva and Edna. d.1978, Inverell. [F, H, M]

*FONG Eric
b.1928, Inverell. Parents: Edward and Lily Fong (q.v.). Shop assistant and then owner/manager of family store, Sam Kee in Tingha and later, in Glen Innes and Inverell. Married Mary Tin You. Children: Christine, Janice and Natalie. [F]

FONG Henry
b. c1936, Inverell. Parents: Edward and Lily Fong (q.v.). Shop assistant and then owner/manager of family store, Sam Kee, in Tingha and later in Glen Innes and Inverell. Married Veronica ?. Children: Melissa. [F]

FONG Lily (nee Wong)
FONG GARR George  
b. c1864, China. Market gardener in Emmaville and, later, in Brisbane. In 1909 married Katherine Gorkong whose sisters, Elizabeth and Minnie (q.v.). married George Sue Fong (q.v.). Children (all but Alf born in Emmaville): Vera, Dorothy (Woo) (q.v.), Thelma (Manning) (q.v.), Eric, Stella (Quan) (q.v.), Oscar, Frank, Kevin (q.v.), Joan (Tweek), Alf. d.c1952, Brisbane. [A, F]

FONG GARR Katherine (nee Gorkong)  
b. c1895. Parents: Charles Gorkong and Mary (Maloney). Grew up in Emmaville. Sister of Archie Gorkong (q.v.) and Elizabeth and Minnie Sue Fong (q.v.). In 1909 married George Fong Garr in Emmaville. Lived in Emmaville and Brisbane. Children: Vera, Dorothy (Woo) (q.v.), Thelma (Manning) (q.v.), Eric, Stella (Quan) (q.v.), Oscar (q.v.), Frank, Kevin (q.v.), Joan (Tweek), Alf. d.1980. [F]

FONG KUN YEE Roy Frederick  
Clerk, Grey Street, Glen Innes, 1926. [J] Became accountant at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. Changed name to Kemble. Married Alwin Tucker. Children: 3. [F]

FOOK family  
Emmaville. Children: Denis, Bernard, Hazel (Lumbewe), Hilda (Ling). [F]

*GAN Olma (nee Young)  

GARR Ivy  
Her father, Lum Garr, had a small shop next to the Criterion Hotel in Tenterfield from about 1903 and into 1920s. Ivy played the piano and gave music lessons. Married and moved to Sydney. [F, I]

*GARR Kevin.  
b.1924, Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Katherine Fong Garr (q.v.). During World War II worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell. Moved to Brisbane. Married Gloria ?. Children. [F]

GARR Oscar  
b.c1920, Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Katherine Fong Garr (q.v.). Worked at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. During World War II served in the armed forces. Electrical engineer. Moved to Melbourne.[F]

GARR Vera  
b. c1910, Emmaville. Parents: George and Katherine Fong Garr (q.v.). Worked for a time at Hong Yuen, Texas. Moved to Brisbane. [F]

GEE Margaret  

GETT Albert  
GETT Amy (nee Howe)
b. c1900, Wing Ho, Shekki, Chungshan, China. In c1917 married Walter Gett (q.v.) in Shekki. Lived in Glen Innes, Emmaville and Sydney. Children (all born in Glen Innes): Albert (q.v.), Eva (Yee), Lillian (q.v.), Richard, Norah (q.v.), Henry, Kenneth(q.v.), Clifford, Phillip, Maurice. d.1957, Sydney. [F, G]

*GETT Ken

GETT Lillian
b.1923, Glen Innes. Parents: Walter (q.v.) and Amy Gett (q.v.). Worked in family store, Yow Sing and Company, Emmaville, before opening a shop in Sydney with her sister, Norah Gett (q.v.). [F]

GETT Norah
b. Glen Innes. Parents: Walter (q.v.) and Amy Gett (q.v.). Worked in family store, Yow Sing and Company, Emmaville, before opening a shop in Sydney with her sister, Lillian (q.v.). [F]

GETT Walter (Kwan Hong Gett)
b.1883, Wing Ho, Chungshan, China. Son of Kwan Heng Kee, older brother of Percy Young (q.v.) arr. Australia 1901 sponsored by uncle, Percy Young. Worked at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, then in 1930s to Emmaville where owned Yow Sing and Company. In 1950s moved to Sydney where opened a shop in Westmead. In c1917 married Amy Howe in Shekki, Chungshan, China. Children (all born in Glen Innes): Albert, Eva (Lee), Lillian (q.v.), Richard, Norah (q.v.), Henry, Kenneth (q.v.), Clifford, Philip, Maurice. d.1963, Sydney. [F, G]

*GIBBS Alvena (nee Kum Sing)

GO Keith
b. China. arr. Australia c1948 sponsored as a student by Harry Hon (q.v.). Moved to Sydney. [F]

GO BOW
Living in Texas, Queensland, at time of his death in 1943 aged 77. [M]

GORKONG Archie
b. c1865, Parramatta, Sydney. Parents: Charles and Mary Gorkong. Miner, Inverell and district. Spent last years with nephew, Ernest Sue Fong (q.v.). d.1968, Inverell. [A, F]

GRIFFEY Jocelyn
b. Tingha. Great granddaughter of James Suey (q.v.). [F]

GUAN Harvey
Parents: James Guan (q.v.) and Mary Anne Rolfe. Grandson of John Guan (q.v.). Worked as a shop assistant at Fong Lee, Inverell. [F]
GUAN James
b.1872, Inverell?. Son of John Guan (q.v.). Wool and skin buyer, and gardener, Inverell. Married Mary Ann Rolfe. Children included: John, Clarence, Victor, Harvey, George, Beatrice (Winmill) (q.v.), Dulcie (Winmill), May (Munsie). [F]

GUAN John.
Jack (John) Guan appeared in the district by the 1870s. By time of his death in 1894, he owned properties in Oliver Street, Inverell, and land at Dog Trap outside Inverell. He had three sons: James (q.v.), Thomas and Sidney. There are a number of his descendants in the district. [A, F, M]

GUAN Victor (Dick)
Parents: James Guan (q.v.). and Mary Ann (Rolfe). Grandson of John Guan (q.v.) Worked as a shop assistant at Hong Yuen, Inverell, in 1930s. [F]

GUNN family
Owned store, Gunn Brothers in Tenterfield. Eventually sold to the Cooperative. Family included Hilton and Norman. [F]

GUNN Tommy
Market gardener and storekeeper (peanut shop) in Tingha c.1910. [F]

HAY Joseph Hong
b. 1830s, Amoy, China. Joseph Hong Hay married Ann Battersby at Grove Station, near Tingha in 1865. Farm labourer and miner. Children included: Edward, Alexander, Sarah, Isabella, James, Frederick (Walter), Joseph, Lewis, Mabel, Elizabeth, Ivy, Albert, Gladys, Vivian. At least three sons (James, Lewis and Albert) served with the Australian armed forces during World War I. Many descendants in the district. [F, G]

HING Charlie.
Cook at Criterion Hotel, Tenterfield in 1930s. [F]

HING Nellie
Ethel Young's (q.v.) sister. Married Jack Hing. Brought to Australia at the same time as Jimmy Hoon. [G]

HING Robert Joe

HON Cecilia (nee Wong See)

*HON Dulcie
HON Eric  
  b.1908, Glen Innes. Parents: Harry and Cecilia Hon (q.v.). Moved to Tenterfield with family in c.1923. Worked in family store, Sun Sun and Company. In 1934/5 to Avondale to study to become a Seventh Day Adventist pastor. Moved to Sydney in 1939. Married Hazel Young, daughter of Tommy Young (q.v.). Children: Kelvin, Judy (Lukos) and Bruce. d.1980. [A, F]

HON Harry Gee  

HON Hona  
  b.1920, Glen Innes. Parents: Harry and Cecilia Hon (q.v.). In 1923 moved to Tenterfield. Worked in family store, Sun Sun and Company, Tenterfield. 1974 retired to Sydney. [F]

*HON Merle  
  b.1912, Glen Innes. Parents: Harry and Cecilia Hon (q.v.). In 1923 moved to Tenterfield. Worked in family store, Sun Sun and Company, Tenterfield. 1974 retired to Sydney. [F]

HON Ted (Edward)  
  b. 19?, Hong Kong. Parents: Harry (q.v.) and Cecilia Hon (q.v.). In 1923 moved to Tenterfield. Educated at Tenterfield District Rural School and Glen Innes High School. In 1942 Left to work as radio technician in Sydney. In 1945 to Adventist Medical College in USA with aim of becoming a medical missionary for China. Did postgraduate studies at Yale University, eventually becoming a member of the faculty there. Developed electronic monitor for foetal heartbeat. Married Audrey Quay. Children: Shirley, Rob, Ted. [A, F, H]

HONG Arthur (Doo Nai Hong. Also known as Ng Hong.)  
  arr. Australia c1933. Brother of Mary Hong (q.v.) Sponsored to come to Australia by John Hong (q.v.). Worked in Hop Sing and Company, Tenterfield, delivering groceries until later 1930s when opened family business in Brisbane. [D, F]

HONG Eileen (nee Wong)  
  b.Shekki, China. arr. Australia 1948, sponsored as a student by Mary Hong (q.v.). Came out with Mary Hong's niece, Betty Chor (q.v.). From c.1954 worked as shop assistant in Hop Sing and Company, Tenterfield. In 1964 married Henry Hong (q.v.). Children: Jeffrey, John, Helen. d.1980, Tenterfield. [E, F]

*HONG Henry  

HONG James  
  b. c1899, China. Shop assistant, Inverell, mid 1930s. [G]
HONG John (Jang So Hong)
  b.1885, China. Mother was Wong Chee's (q.v.) sister. arr. Australia c1899. Worked in Glen Innes, possibly at Kwong Sing, then to Tenterfield where eventually opened Hop Sing and Company. In c1913 married Mary Doo (Doo Sook Yee) (q.v.) in China. Children: Elaine (Jang) (q.v.) and Henry. (q.v.). d. 1965, Tenterfield. [E, F]

HONG Mary Jang (nee Doo Sook Yee)

HONG Willie
  From Yet War Chong store, Texas, Queensland. Married Maisie Sue Fong, daughter of George (q.v.) and Elizabeth Sue Fong (q.v.). No children. Died on a visit to China. [F]

HONG YOU
  Tin miner, grocer, shop assistant, Glen Innes, 1887-1907, 1914. [D, I] Possibly same person as Ah You (q.v.).

HOON James (Kwan Kwong Hoon)
  b. China. Son of Kwan Heng Kee, older brother of Percy Young (q.v.). Sponsored to come to Australia by Percy Young in c1911. Worked at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. Then to Werris Creek where opened own store, Park Lee. Following his death, business continued under management of his children. Married ?. Children: Walter, Mabel. [F, G]

HOON Peter
  b. China. Sponsored to come to Australia by Arthur Yee (q.v.). Ran grocery section, Kwong Sing, Bundarra. Eventually bought George Kue's (q.v.) shop in Inverell. Married Rose Gai, sister of Betty Young (q.v.). Children: Medline, Millicent, Maureen, Michael. d.? [F]

HOP SHANG
  Market gardener, Inverell, 1911, 1932. [B, I]

HOWE Charlie.
  b.1867, China. arr. Australia c1887. Sydney 1887-1899, Emmaville 1899-1904. Storekeeper, Emmaville, share in Kung Loong Store, Emmaville. [D]

HOWE family
  Owned a store in Guyra. [F]

HOY G.G.
  Storekeeper and joss house caretaker, Tingha. Daughter: Ivy. [F, H]

HOY Ruby (nee Duck Chong)

HOY Walter Ching
*HUNNAM Marie (nee Hay)
b. c.1941, Tingha. Great granddaughter of John Hong Hay (q.v.).

JACK Fred

b. 1889, Tingha. Parents: Quin Jack (q.v.) and Mary Ann Fuller. Shop assistant at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, then worked in Nock and Kirby's in Sydney and had own small business in Sydney, before joining Hong Yuen, Inverell, where became manager of the hardware section. In c.1916 married Esther Grace Kee Chong (q.v.). Children: Cedric Trevor (q.v.), Geoffrey Russell (q.v.). d.1931 as result of a drowning accident. [A, C, F, G]

JACK Grace (nee Kee Chong)

JACK Russell

b. 1919, Glen Innes. Parents: Fred (q.v.) and Grace Jack (q.v.). Worked at Kwong Sing, then to Hong Yuen when brother, Jack, left there in c.1940. Worked at Hong Yuen until c.1948. During war did army service. Married Edith Tin You. Moved to Mullumbimby where opened a store. Then stores in Sydney until retirement. No children. [F]

*JACK Trevor

b. 1917, Glen Innes. Parents: Fred (q.v.) and Grace Jack (q.v.). Worked as manager of hardware, Hong Yuen, Inverell, until c.1940. Served in armed forces during World War II. 1945 married Mary ?. Moved to Coonarabran, established Jack's Catering Service. Children: Christine (Brown) [F]

JAN HIN

b. c.1866, China. Miner, herbalist. Living at Deepwater by 1920s. d.1943, Torrington. [A, M]

*JANG Elaine (nee Hong)

JANG Wai Sue (Shui)
b. China. Younger brother of John Hong (q.v.). Sponsored by John Hong to come to Australia. Settled in Sydney, opened Hong Sing, Dixon Street. Son, Les Jang, married to Jillian Cum, daughter of Eileen (q.v.) and Charles Cum (q.v.). [F]

JUE Charlie Gwarn

Storekeeper, Hong Yuen, Inverell, 1909. [D]

KAI Alice Bing (Wong Yuet Hin, nee Wong Chee)

KAY Tim

Storekeeper, electrical goods, Tingha, 1940s?. [F]

KEE Charlie

Shop assistant, Hong Yuen, mid 1940s. [F]

KEE Harry
KEE Harry

KEE Herb
Shop assistant, Tingha, c.1912. [F]

KEE Len
Older brother of Keith Jang (see Elaine Jang). Had a shop at Torrington. Possibly related to Poy Kee (q.v.) [F]

KEE CHUN Mrs
b. China. c1938 on wards in Inverell. First wife of George Ping Kee. [D]

KEONG James Jeong
b. c1883, China. d. 1939, Inverell, age 56. [M]

KEY Ernest
Taxi driver, Tenterfield, 1920s. Son of Robert Key of Tenterfield, brother of Alice Yow. [A, F]

KEY Robert
Tenterfield. Deceased by 1936. Children in 1936: Alice (Yow), Mrs Gunn (Sydney), Mrs Poon (Toowoomba), Mrs C. Garr (Tenterfield), Beatrice, Ivy, Robert Key (Tingha), Harold, Ernest (deceased). [A, D]

KEY Robert
Bootmaker, Tingha, c1912. [F]

KOK Say Tong
b. China. arr. Australia 1875. Naturalised 1884. Between 1875 and 1905 lived in Sydney, Glen Innes and Inverell. In 1905 described self as manager and partner in Hong Yuen, Inverell. Also in 1905 noted wife had died recently in Inverell. [D]

KONG Robert (Kwan Hung Gong)
b. Wing Ho, Shekki, Chungshan, China. Father: Kwan Sui Kee, older brother of Percy Young (q.v.). Sponsored to come to Australia by Percy Young. Worked at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, then moved to Stanthorpe where he established Hong Sing and Company. Married 1) Lou Boo Shun and 2) Ah Jair. Children: 1) Robert (Kwan), Maisie (Kwan), Herbert (Kwan), Walter (Kwan), 2) Owen (Kwan). [F, G]

KONG HING (nee Ah Giu)
b. China. arr. Australia 1911. Sponsored by uncle, Percy Young (q.v.). [F, G]

KOONG Jimmy
Shop assistant, Hong Yuen, Inverell, late 1940s, early 1950s. [F]

KUE George
b. China. Owned corner shop in Oliver St, Inverell, in 1930s and 1940s. Sold business to nephew, Peter Hoon (q.v.). Retired to China where married and eventually died. Also remembered as George Kwong and George Que. [F]

KUM Sing Chong
b.1854, China. arr. Queensland, Australia, 1873. c1880 to Emmaville. Miner and storekeeper in Emmaville c.1880 to 1906 when applied for Certificate of Exemption from the Dictation Test to visit China. Declared wife and children in China. [D]
KUM Sing Mu
b. 1872, China. arr. 1897, Australia. 1897 to 1905 in Sydney. 1905 to 1923 in Glen Innes. In 1915 recorded as Orchardist at Furracabad, Glen Innes, and as employed by Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. [D]

KUM CHEW
Cook at Kwong Sing in 1930s?. [F]

KUM SING Charles
b. c1853, China. Miner around Emmaville. Children: George, Alvena (Gibbs) (q.v.), Ernest. [F]

KUM SING Ellen (nee Dunlop)

KUM SING Ernest
b.1913, Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Ellen Kum Sing (q.v.) Miner in Emmaville and Torrington before moving to Sydney. d.1989, Sydney. [F]

KUM SING George
b. c1906, Emmaville?. Parents: George (q.v.) and Ellen Kum Sing (q.v.). Miner, butcher, Emmaville, Deepwater, Queensland. Married. [F]

KWAN-FATT Horrie

LAU Henry (also known as Henry Wah Sun Ping Kee)
b.1908, China. Worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell, and Yee’s Pty Ltd, Inverell, in 1940s and 1950s Married Joyce ?, b.1917, China. Daughter, Betty (q.v.), married Harry Day (q.v.). [D, E, F]

LAY George
Carpenter. Worked on the furniture at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, early 1940s. [F]

LAY LIM
Storekeeper, Torrington and Deepwater, 1920s. Son, Stanley, at Deepwater School in 1924. [D, M]

LEE Arthur (Paddy Lee Chue)
Store manager, Hong Yuen, Texas, Queensland, 1930s/1940s. Married Thelma Fong Garr (see Thelma Männning). Children: Ken. [F]

LEE Douglas (Lee Sar Poy)
b. China. Shop assistant, Hong Yuen, Inverell, early 1950s. [D]

LEE Dulcie (nee Sue Fong)
b. Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) Minnie Sue Fong (q.v.). Moved to Rockhampton and then Sydney. Married. Children: Gregory, Brett, Gayle. [F]

LEE Henry
b. China. Married Ah Oong, sister of Joe Mah (q.v.). Worked at Hong Yuen, Texas. Moved to Brisbane. Son: Henry. [D, F]
LEE Stan.
Storekeeper, Emmaville, 1930s. Chinese ancestry. Number of children. [F]

LEE CHUE

LEE GOW
b. China. Gardener, storekeeper, herbalist, Bundararra, c. 1877-1907. [D]

LEE TONG
Storekeeper, Tingha, 1907. In district ten years. [D]

LEE TONG
d. Inverell, 1951, aged 80. [M] Possibly the Lee Tong (q.v.) from Tingha.

LEE Wah Yap (Lee Wah Jim?)
Student and shop assistant, Hong Yuen, Inverell and Texas, early 1940s. [D]

LEE Wing Yuen
Shareholder in W.Warley and Co., Glen Innes, 1905. In district since 1901. [D]

LEONG Tim
arr. Australia 1948. Worked Hong Yuen, Inverell until 1951. [G]

LEUNG Fred Yat

LING Hilda (nee Fook)

LING Owen

LIU William (Lau Kwong Fook)

LONG William
Miner, market gardener, shop assistant, Tingha. d. 1955, Tingha. [F, H]
LONG SEE Thomas
Fruiterer and draper, Glen Innes, 1915. Sons born in Glen Innes: Raymond in 1914, Norman in 1915. [K, M]

LOOK Albert
Shop assistant, Fay’s Cash and Carry. and/or Yee’s, Inverell, 1930s. Unmarried. d. Inverell. [F]

LOUIE Hock Cheuk
b. c1868, China. d. Inverell, 1946. [M]

LOUIE Kin Tung
Born Dau Tau, Chungshan, China. Buried Inverell cemetery. [M]

LOUIE Man Hing
b. China. arr. Australia 1936. Possibly nephew of Harry Fay (q.v.). Shop assistant, Hong Yuen, Texas. Eventually returned to China. [D]

LOUIE Stanley Mon Shong
b. China. arr. Australia 1928, sponsored as student by Harry Fay (q.v.). Shop assistant, Hong Yuen, early 1930s. [G]

LOUIE Yun Lum

LOW Ivy.
Student, Inverell High School, 1940s. [F]

LOW GUN (Ah Gun)

LOWE Edgar James (Ned)

LOWE Fong Quain (Quan?)

LOWE Jack Joe

LOWE Margery Elsie
*LOY Thelma (nee Fay)

*LOY Thomas Ernest

LUM GARR Charles
Had a small mixed business and vegetable shop next to the Criterion Hotel, Tenterfield, from about 1903 into the 1920s. Children: Ivy (see Ivy Garr) [F, I]

LUMBEWE Hazel (nee Fook)

*LUMBEWE Ted (Edwyn William Hin Chong)
b. 1911, Sydney. Parents: Tart Lum Bewe, General merchant, and Agnes Mary Coulton. Sister, Olga (known as Jun) married Norman Yum (q.v.). Ed. Kensington Public School and Randwick High School. Visited China in 1914-1915. Apprentice electrician and projectionist at Regent, Plaza and Prince Edward Theatres, Sydney. 1930s to Inverell where worked in Hong Yuen then opened own radio, white goods and sports store. m. Hazel Fook. Children: Coral (White), Nerelie (Williams), Randall. [D, F, G]

LUN Ernest (Louie Mew Lun)
b. 1897, Sydney. Parents: Louie Do Ping and Ah Way Ping Kee (q.v.). Brother of Harry Fay (q.v.) and George Ping Kee (q.v.). Returned to China c1910. Briefly married to Maude Kee (see Harry Kee). 1929 married May Pang Cum (q.v.). Lived briefly in Inverell, then Hong Kong until mid-1930s, returned to Inverell. Worked Hong Yuen, Inverell, then managed Fay’s Cash and Carry, Texas, and finally moved to Southport, Queensland. Children: Imelda, Ramon, Reginald, Geoffrey, David, Sandra (Cheung). d. 1955, Southport. [D, G]

*LUN May (nee Pang Cum)
b. 1910, Ilumba, Queensland. Sister of Charles Cum (q.v.) and Bessie Ping Kee who married Sidney Ping Kee (q.v.). Lived in paternal family village, Foo Cheung, Chungshan from about 1922-24, then in Happy Valley, Hong Kong until about 1930. In 1929 married Ernest Lun (Louie Mew Lun) (q.v.). Lived for a short while in Inverell, returned to Hong Kong until mid 1930s then moved back to Inverell. Worked in Hong Yuen, Inverell, managed Fay’s Cash and Carry in Texas; and finally managed own store on The Esplanade, Southport, Queensland. Children: Imelda, Ramon, Reginald, Geoffrey, David, Sandra (Cheung). [F]

MA KWONG
b. China. arr. Australia, 1950. Clerk, Hong Yuen, Inverell. [D]

MAH Gordon
MAH Jessie (nee Wong)
b. 1912, Sar Chung, Chungshan, China. 1936 married Joe Mah (q.v.). Children: Leslie, Rene (Leedow), Marie (Sang), John, Phyllis (Kam), and Gregory. d. 1977, Inverell. [F, M]

*MAH Joseph (Joe)
b. c. 1911, Shar Chong?, Chungshan, China. Nephew of Harry Fay (q.v.). Sister (Ah Oong - Jenny Lee) married Henry Lee (q.v.) who worked in the Texas branch of Hong Yuen. Worked in Sincere and Company, Hong Kong. arr. Australia 1928, sponsored by Harry Fay. Worked in Hong Yuen and Yee's Fruit Shop in Inverell. Worked for a time in a grocery shop, furniture business and restaurant in Brisbane before returning to Inverell where opened Bamboo Cafe. In 1936 married Jessie Wong (q.v.). Children: Leslie, Rene (Leedow), Marie (Sang), John, Phyllis (Kam), and Gregory. In 1978 married Margaret ?. d. 1991, Inverell. [F, G]

MAH Len (Ma Len or Mar Len)
b. China. arr. Australia, 1947, sponsored by Harry Fay (q.v.) Storeman and shop assistant, Hong Yuen, Inverell, late 1940s and 1950s. [D, G]

MANNING Thelma (nee Garr)

MANWAR William (Bill)
Worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell. Opened grocery store, High Street, Tenterfield. Married sister of Thomas Loy (q.v.). Moved to Casino. Children: Noel. [F]

*MAR Marina (nee Fay)

McLACHLAN Mary (nee Sue Fong)
b. Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Minnie Sue Fong (q.v.). Ed. Emmaville Public School. Worked in parents' store, Sue Fong and Sons, then in a cafe in Brisbane. Married 1) Kie Loy, step-brother of Thomas Loy (q.v.), and 2) Max McLachlan. No Children. [F]

MING Jimmy
In 1936 Hong Yuen staff photograph. [F]

MOY SHING
b. 1845, China. arr. Australia 1860. Naturalised 1884. Lived Braidwood 1860-1875, Glen Innes 1875-1905. Storeman, carter and storekeeper, Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, c. 1893-1905. [D]

O CHEE George
b. c. 1878, Chungshan, China. arr. Australia 1890s? Eventually to Glen Innes where owned a wine saloon, a fruit and vegetable store, and a small orchard at Furracabad. Number of visits to and from China. Married 1) Mary Young and 2) Yeung Wan Ying. Children: 1) Amy (Chun), Norma (Howe), Bill, Lorna (Yip), Harry and 2) Maisie (Lee) and Terry. d. 1940, Glen Innes. [A, B, C, F]

O CHEE Mary (nee Young)
b. 1888, Brisbane?. Married George O Chee (q.v.). Storekeeper in Glen Innes during 1940s and 1950s. Children: Amy (Chun), Norma (Howe), Bill, Lorna (Yip), Harry. d. 1968, Glen Innes. [B, F, M]
O CHEE William (Bill)
b. 1927, Shekki, Chungshan, China. Parents: George (q.v.) and Mary O Chee (q.v.)
arr. Australia 1939. Storekeeper and supplier in Glen Innes during 1940s and 1950s.
Moved to Brisbane in mid 1960s. In 1964 married Terri ?. Children: Bill, Amanda,
Everett. [F]

*PANG David.
b. Hong Kong ?. Ed. Queens College, Hong Kong. In 1936 married Edna Young (q.v.).
In 1938 partner in Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. In c1961 moved to Sydney. Children:
Doreen (Mar), Margaret (Gett), Audrey (Bau), Loretta (Lin), Deborah (died as infant). [F]

*PANG Edna (nee Young)
b. 1912, Glen Innes. Parents: Percy (q.v.) and Ethel Young (q.v.). Lived in Glen Innes
In 1936 married David Pang (q.v.) in Hong Kong. Children: Doreen (Mar), Margaret
(Gett), Audrey (Bau), Loretta (Lin), Deborah (died as infant). [B, F]

PANG Oi Ping
Storekeeper, d. c1909, Glen Innes. Alias Thomas Hawke. d. intestate. [A]

PANG CUM Joe
Brother of Charles Cum (q.v.) and May Lun (q.v.). Worked at Fay's Cash and Carry,
Texas, in early 1930s. [F]

PANG HAWK
Glen Innes, 1903. Charged and convicted of sly grog selling. [A]

PIN YOUNG
Fruiterer and confectioner, Emmaville, 1903. [I]

*PING Ronald (Ron)
b. 1929, Sydney. Parents: Samuel (q.v.) and Mary Ping. Father owned C.M. Ping store
in Campbell St, Sydney, which supplied many of the Chinese goods purchased by the
Chinese stores in New England. During World War II spent some time in Inverell,
attended Inverell High School. Subsequently, storekeeper, taxi driver, truck driver
and insurance agent in Sydney. Married Connie Sue See. Children: Ron and James. [F]

PING Samuel (Choi Mon Ping)
b. 1899, China. Spent time in USA. In 1920 married Mary Lum Kee (b.Australia).
Came to Australia. Became owner/manager of C.M.Ping and Company, 12 Campbell
Street, Sydney. Supplied Chinese goods to many of the stores in northern NSW.
Children: Constance (Choy) (q.v.), Enid, Ronald (q.v.) and Colin. d.1964, Sydney. [F]

PING KEE George (Louie Mew Ping)
b. 1897, Sydney. Parents: Louie Do Ping and Ah Way Ping Kee (q.v.). Visits to China
c.1900-1914, c.1920-22, 1931. Worked Hong Yuen, Inverell, and then Hong Yuen,
Moree. Shareholder and manager in both stores. In c.1940 retired to Sydney. d.1957,
Sidney, and 2) Donald. [D, F, G]

PING KEE Henry Wah Sun - See Henry LAU.

*PING KEE Lawrence
b. 1914?, Chungshan, China. Parents: George Ping Kee (q.v.) and Kee Chun. arr.
Australia 1927 as student. Ed. Sacred Heart High School, Inverell. Worked Hong
Yuen, Inverell, then to Hong Yuen, Moree, where became Manager and shareholder
Children: 1) Gloria (Fatt), Anne (Tin You) and 2) Richard, Bruce. [D, F, G]
PING KEE Mew Seven
1929, Manager of Grocery Department, Hong Yuen, Inverell; 1929, Assistant Manager, Hong Yuen, Inverell. Married. In 1933 living in Oliver Street, Inverell. In 1933 had 2 daughters and 1 son. [E]

PING KEE Sidney
b. 1922, China? Parents: George Ping Kee (q.v.) and Kee Chun. arr. Australia c.1938 as a student. Educated in Convent School, Inverell. By 1947 manager of grocery department, Hong Yuen, Moree and a shareholder in the store. Married Bessie Pang Cum, sister of May Lun (q.v.). Two children. [D, F]

POY KEE
Storekeeper, Deepwater, 1912, 1914. In 1912 also gave donation to new School of Arts Building in Glen Innes. [A, I]

PRATT Mavis (nee Lowe)
b. 1917, Tingha. Parents: Jack Joe Lowe (q.v.) and Fong Quain Lowe (q.v.). Worked in family store, Wing Hing Long, eventually became owner/manager. Married. 2 sons. [E, F]

PUNG YUNG
Fruiterer, Emmaville, 1906. [I]

QUAN Stella. (nee Garr)
b. c1918, Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Katherine Fong Garr (q.v.). Worked as a shop assistant in Hop Sing, Tenterfield during 1930s and early 1940s. Married Walter Quan. Children: Mary (Baker). Dec’d. [F]

QUAY Charles
Owned a store in Torrington. Store was burnt in 1952. 3 sons, 1 daughter. Two older sons, Bruce and Bill, had a trucking business. They were killed in a truck accident in 1950. Younger son, Ron, married Muriel Beynon. Daughter, Audrey, married Ted Hon (q.v.) [F]

QUAY Peter
Storekeeper, Ashford, 1942. Widowed and moved to Tingha with his six children. [F, I]

QUAY Wally
Delivery truck driver for Hcp Sing, Tenterfield, 1930s-1940s. Married. Daughter, Hilda. [F]

QUIN CHEE
Market gardener and storekeeper, Deepwater and Tenterfield, 1906, 1920s. [F, H]

QUIN JACK

SEE LUN George
Market gardener, Tingha. d.1924, Tingha. [F, G]

SEE TONG
Herbalist, Emmaville, 1918. [A]
SHEAH Jimmy
Shop assistant, Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, 1940s. Brother of Thomas Sheah (q.v.) [F, G, M]

SHEAH Thomas
Herbalist, Glen Innes, 1940s. Brother of Jimmy Sheah (q.v.). d. 1951, Glen Innes. [F, G, M]

SHOWYIN FAMILY
Business at Deepwater for some time. Then opened business in Wallangarra. [F, G]

SING KEE
Storekeeper, Glen Innes, 1903. 1904, 1909. [D, I]

SING LEE
Fruiter, Glen Innes, 1911, 1914 [I]

SING YEE
Tin miner, Emmaville, c. 1887-1907. [D]

SO QUAN (Louie Jung Yuan)
c. 1868 China. Had share in market garden, Sam Sing, in Byron St, Inverell, 1920s and 1930s. Regular visits to China. d. 1946. Children: Percy So Quan (q.v.) [F, H].

*SO QUAN Percy (Louie So Quan)

SOO Arthur
Store manager, Hong Yuen, Texas, 1930s. [F]

SUE FONG Elizabeth. (nee Gor Kong)
b. Tent Hill, near Emmaville. Parents: Charlie and Mary (nee Maloney) Gor Kong. First wife of George Sue Fong (q.v.). Died while on visit to China in c. 1908. Children: Maisie and Sidney. [F]

*SUE FONG Ernest
b. 1916, Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Minnie Sue Fong (q.v.). Worked in family business, Sue Fong and Sons, Emmaville, then tin mining and wood cutting before moving to Hong Yuen, Inverell. 1942 married Joyce Fay (q.v.), daughter of Harry Fay (q.v.). Became manager of hardware department, and shareholder in Hong Yuen, Inverell. Children: Gary, Christine (Watkins), Dennis. [F]

SUE FONG Frank
b. Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Minnie Sue Fong (q.v.). Educated Emmaville Public School. Worked in family business, Sue Fong and Sons, Emmaville, then to Cairns. Joined army. After World War II moved to Sydney, worked in the Sydney markets. Married twice. One daughter. Dec'd. [F]

SUE FONG George
b. c. 1865, China. arr. Australia c. 1880. First to the Palmer River in Queensland then to Emmaville (then Vegetable Creek). Miner, herbalist, tin buyer, skin buyer and storekeeper. Owner of Sue Fong and Sons, Emmaville. Married 1905 to Elizabeth Gor Kong. Children: Sidney and Maisie. Visited China c. 1909. First wife died. Married Minnie Gor Kong. Children: Frank, Bessie (Chiu) (q.v.), Eva, Ernest (q.v.), Herbert, Henry, Joan (King), Mary (McLachlan), Joyce (Watts), Max, Dulcie (Lee) and Ron. d. 1932, Emmaville. [F]
SUE FONG Henry
b. Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Minnie Sue Fong (q.v.). Ed. Emmaville Public School. First of the Sue Fongs to get a job at Hong Yuen, Inverell. Worked at Hong Yuen and Fong Lee, Inverell, then to Hong Yuen, Moree. Served in armed forces during World War II. Worked again in Hong Yuen, Moree, then moved to Sydney. Married Cissie Woo, sister of Sam Woo (q.v.). 1 daughter, 2 sons. [F]

*SUE FONG Joyce (nee Fay)
b. Inverell. Parents: Harry (q.v.) and Ruby Fay (q.v.). In 1942 married Ernest Sue Fong (q.v.). Children: Gary, Christine (Watkins), Dennis. [F]

SUE FONG Maisie
b. Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Elizabeth Sue Fong (q.v.). Ed. Emmaville Public School. Worked in family business, Sue Fong and Sons, until married. Married three times. Had a number of children. d. c1990. [F]

SUE FONG Maxwell

SUE FONG Minnie (nee Gor Kong)
b. c. 1893, Tent Hill, nr Emmaville. Parents: Charlie and Mary (nee Maloney) Gorkong. Visited China in about 1908 with sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and George Sue Fong. Sister died while in China. Married George Sue Fong. Returned to Emmaville. Lived Emmaville, Rockhampton and Sydney. Children: Frank, Bessie (Chiu) (q.v.), Eva, Ernest (q.v.), Herbert, Henry, Joan (King), Mary (McLachlan), Joyce (Watts), Max, Dulcie (Lee) and Ron. d.1989, Sydney. [B, F]

SUE FONG Sidney
b. Emmaville. Parents: George (q.v.) and Elizabeth Sue Fong (q.v.). To China about 1908. Stayed there for about fourteen years. Returned to Emmaville, worked in family business, Sue Fong and Sons. Subsequently worked at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes and again at Hong Yuen, Inverell, before moving to Sydney. Died at about age 53. Married twice. 2 sons. [F]

SUE SEE Victor
Shop assistant and driver, Hong Yuen, Inverell, 1930s. Sister, Dorothy, also worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell. Married Phyllis Guan. Moved to Brisbane. [F]

SUEN Bing Fay

SUEY family
Descendants of a James Suey who supposedly emigrated from Amoy in mid nineteenth century. Number of descendents in the Tingha district. [F]

TET FONG Dr Fah Sue

TONG family.
Father had a share in Hong Yuen. The family lived in Oliver Street, Inverell, during the 1930s. Moved to Murwillumbah where opened a store. Children: Raymond, Norman, Keith, Olga, May, Rita. [F]
*TONG Leona

TONG LEE
  d. Inverell, 1951. [M]

WAR YICK George

*WINMILL Beatrice (nee Guan)
  b.1897, Inverell. Parents: James Guan and Mary Anne Rolfe. Worked first as a cleaner at a local school, Montrose. Then through sister, May, who was already working at Hong Yuen, got a job there as a cashier in about 1913. Transferred to drapery and worked there, with a short break after marriage, until late 1960s. In 1920 married Harold Winmill. d. 1990, Inverell. Children: Gordon who also worked at Hong Yuen. [F]

*WONG Alice (nee Kum Jew)
  b. c.1908, Gundagai, NSW. Parents owned a mixed business in Gundagai. Ten children in the family. Attended public school in Gundagai. Left school at age of 14. At c. age 16 moved with family to Surry Hills, Sydney, where with sister, Maude, did piecework sewing for a Chinese hawker. In 1930 married Ernest Wong (q.v.). Owned number of small stores with husband: drapery store in Werris Creek, mixed business in Bingara (c.1938-1944), a mixed business and cafe in Tingha (c.1944-55), and a cafe and fruit and vegetable shop in Inverell (c.1955-1972). d.1996. Children: Neville, Barry, Pat (Wong) (q.v.). [F]

WONG Ernest (Wong Hong Quan)
  b.1901, near Shekki, Chungshan, China. With family to Fiji c 1911, arr. Australia c.1915. Visited China c.1920-25. In Australia worked in stores in Stanthorpe, then in Quirindi for uncle, Tommy Young. In 1930 married Alice Kum Jew (q.v.). Had drapery store in Werris Creek then moved to Bingara where had mixed business for about 13 years. In 1944 family moved to Tingha where had a mixed business and from about 1949 a cafe, the Duck Inn. In 1955 purchased a business in Byron St, Inverell. Operated first as a fresh sea food store, then became fruit and vegetable store. Had a cafe next door. d. 1968. B. Inverell cemetery. Children: Neville, Barry, Pat (Wong) (q.v.). [F]

WONG Jack
  Worked out back of Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, during 1940s. [F]

WONG Jean. (nee Chang)
  b. in China. arr. Australia late 1940s. Niece of Eileen Jang (q.v.) and cousin of Stanley Chor (q.v.) Worked as a shop assistant in Hop Sing and Company, Tenterfield. [F]

WONG Raymond
  At age about 10, sponsored to come to Australia by John Hong (q.v.). Betty Chor's (nee Wong) adopted brother. Lived with Hong family in Tenterfield then moved to Sydney. d. age 26. [F]

WONG CHEE (Wong Hung Narm)
  b. c.1858, Chungshan, China. In Emmaville in early 1880s. By 1890 working at Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, where became manager. Visited China on a number of occasions including 1882 to marry, and 1908. Returned to China permanently in 1912 where became manager of Sincere and Company, Shanghai. Children: Ada, Alice, Rose, Ernest (q.v.). Adopted: Ruby (Fay) (q.v.), Albert and Alfred. [A, F, G]
WONG CHEE Ernest (also known as Ernest Wong)  
b. 1897, Glen Innes. Son of Wong Chee (q.v.). In China and Hong Kong from 1908 to 1936. 1930s and early 1940s worked as a salesman at Hong Yuen, Inverell. d. 1965, Hong Kong.

WONG SEE Charles  

WONG SEE William  
Storekeeper, Glen Innes, 1922. Involved with W.Warley and Company, Glen Innes. Brother of Cecilia Hon (q.v.) [F, M]

WONG War Dong  
Shop assistant, Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, 1896-1903. [D]

WOO Bill  

WOO Dorothy (nee Garr)  

WOO George  
Brother of Bill and Sam Woo (q.v.) Worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell, and in Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, before World War II. Joined the armed forces during World War II. Eventually moved to Coonabarabran. [F]

*WOO Sam  
b. 1906, Georgetown, Queensland. Brother of Bill and George Woo (q.v.) Left school at age 14. c.1920-30 worked first as a station cook then as a shop assistant in and around Cairns and Ingham. 1930 to 1937 worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell, became manager of hardware section. Parents moved to Inverell. Married Madge Kee Chong. c.1937-1973 to Coonabarabran where owned a general store. Parents and brothers also moved to Coonabarabran. 1973-83 lived in Baulkham Hills. From 1983 in Gosford. Children: Keith, Sam, Marion McGowan, Carol Keegan, Brian. [F]

YEE Arthur (Mui Sui Yee)  
b.1900, China. arr. Australia c.1913, sponsored as a student by Percy Young (q.v.) Worked in Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, until 1928. Married Daisy Young (q.v.) in Hong Kong. 1928 to 1973 owned and worked at Kwong Sing, Bundarra. 1973 retired to Lane Cove, Sydney. d. 1981, Sydney. Children: Derrick (q.v.), Venna (Bartlett), Jenny (Chung), Marlene, Aileen (Mah Chutt). [F]

*YEE Daisy  

*YEE Derrick  
YEE Harry (Henry) Way (Kwan Hong Yee)
b. 1882?, Wing Ho, Chungshan, China. Father: Kwan Siu Kee, older brother of Percy Young (q.v.). Brought to Australia by Percy Young. Worked in Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. Also in Stanthorpe. In 1939 moved to Ballina where opened Harry Yee and Co. Married Dora Chen. Children who survived infancy: Percy, Doris (Yum), Betty (Gee Kee), Marjorie. d.1941, Ballina. [C, F, M]

*YEE Pat (nee Wong)
b. 1932, Bingara, NSW. Parents: Ernest and Alice Wong (q.v.) Grew up in Bingara where her parents owned a small general store. Attended the convent school in Bingara. In 1944, the family moved to Tingha. Worked in the family businesses (a general store and the Duck Inn Cafe) in Tingha. In 1956, married Derrick Yee (q.v.). Since then, has lived in Inverell. Children, Bradley, Kristal (Keenan) and Murray. [F]

YETT Sam (Kwan Kwong Yett)
b. Wing Ho, Chungshan, China. Son of Kwan Heng Kee, older brother of Percy Young (q.v.). Sponsored to come to Australia by Percy Young. Worked in Kwong Sing, Glen Innes, and Yow Sing, Emmaville, from c.1932-1939. In c. 1939 returned to China. [F, G]

YIP Lorna (nee O Chee)
b. 1925, China. Parents: George O Chee (q.v.) and Mary Young (?) (q.v.) arr. Australia c. 1928. Ed. Glen Innes, and one year studying medicine at Sydney University. Worked as shop assistant at local chemist in Glen Innes. In 1959, married Maxwell Sing Yee Yip in Glen Innes. Children: Andrew, ?, Sandra (dec'd). [F]

*YOUNG Barry. (Kwan Siew Wai)
b. Glen Innes, 1948. Youngest son of Stanley (q.v.) and Grace Young (q.v.). Ed. Glen Innes Public School and Glen Innes High School and then completed a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of NSW. Worked as an accountant in Sydney until 1975 then moved to Inverell and established an accountancy practice there. In 1973 married Marilyn Chin. Children, Kristen, Trenton and Lauren. [F]

*YOUNG Betty Lilla (nee Gai).
b.1931, Granville, Sydney. Her parents had a market garden in Granville. Her father was a cousin of Harry Fay (Louie Mew Fay) (q.v.) Her sister, Rosie, married Peter Hoon (q.v.). 1947 married Cecil Young (q.v.) and moved to Glen Innes. Children: Denis, Brian, Garry and Stephen. [F]

YOUNG Cecil
b.1920, Glen Innes. Parents: Percy and Ethel Young (q.v.). Lived in Glen Innes 1920-5, Hong Kong 1925-38, and Glen Innes 1939 to 1982. Ed. Hong Kong. Worked for brother, Henry, in Wollongong, then moved to Glen Innes where became a shareholder and director of Kwong Sing, Glen Innes. 1947 married Betty Gay (q.v.) Children: Denis, Brian, Gary and Stever. d. 1982, Sydney. [F]

YOUNG David
One of initial shareholders of Hong Yuen, Inverell. In c1913 was manager of the grocery department and was living upstairs with his wife and daughters. Sold his shares to Harry Fay (q.v.) Returned to China. [A, F]

YOUNG Ethel Mew (nee Mu See)
b. Chungshan, China. c1900 married Percy Young (q.v.). arr. Australia, c1901. Lived Glen Innes, 1901-26, Hong Kong 1926-1938, and then Glen Innes. [F]
*YOUNG Eugenia (nee Leanfore)
b. 1939, Sydney. Father: Chan Lean Fore, who worked in family business, Austral PROVIDORES. Married Harvey Young (q.v.) and moved to Glen Innes. Children: Cameron, Ian and Phillip. [F]

*YOUNG Grace (nee Mew Long) (Yuen Sook Kwan)
b. 1909, Little Bourke Street, Melbourne. Father, Mew Long, had a furniture business. When aged about seven, moved with her family to Shekki, Chungshan, China, where her father built some houses. Lived there until marriage to Stanley Young (q.v.) in 1927. Returned to Australia living in Glen Innes (c.1928-1933), Wollongong (c.1933-1939) and Glen Innes (1939-). Children: Valmai (Au), Harvey, Olma (Gan), Leona (Tong), Barry. [F, G]

*YOUNG Harvey
b. 1932, Glen Innes. Parents: Stanley (q.v.) and Grace Young (q.v.). ed. Glen Innes Public School, Glen Innes High School, University of New England. Manager, Kwong Sing and Company, Glen Innes from 1952. Married Eugenia Leanfore. (q.v.). Children: Cameron, Ian and Phillip. [F]

YOUNG Henry (Kwan Gwan Wah)

YOUNG Leonard.
Son of Tommy Young (q.v.). Worked at Sam Kee, Tingha, and had bus run in Tingha. Moved to Brisbane and Surfers Paradise. Married. Children. [F]

YOUNG Norman

YOUNG Percy (Kwan Hong Kee. Also known as Puck Sing)

YOUNG Roger
b. 1914, Glen Innes. Parents: Percy (q.v.) and Ethel Young (q.v.). Managed Kwong Sing and Company's branch store, the Busy Bee, Glen Innes. Married Edna Loo. Children: Kelvin, Denise, Rhonda and Terry. d.1974?, Glen Innes. [F]

YOUNG Ruby (nee Kee)
b.1903, Tingha ?. Father: Harry Kee (q.v.). 1926 married Henry Young (q.v.) [A, F]

*YOUNG Stanley (Kwan Goong Hing)
b. 1905, Glen Innes. Parents: Percy (q.v.) and Ethel Young (q.v.). Ed. Glen Innes Primary School and New England Grammar School, Glen Innes. Visited China in 1910/11, 1926/27, 1936 and 1986. Shop assistant, store manager and company director. Worked in a general store in Wollongong (1933-1939) and in Kwong Sing and Company, Glen Innes (from 1939-) where became owner/manager. In 1927 married Grace Mew Long (q.v.) in Shekki, China. Children: Valmai (Au), Harvey, Olma (Gan), Leona (Tong), Barry. (all q.v.) [F, G]
YOUNG Tommy  

YOW C.F.  
storekeeper, Tenterfield and, from 1902 in Emmaville, and later in Torrington. Married Alice Key. [A, H, I]

YOW Alice  
b.1872. Father: Robert Key of Tenterfield. Lived Tenterfield and Torrington. Married Charles Frances Yow (q.v.). d.1936, Torrington. [A, C]

*YUM Albert (Abbie)  
b. 1914, Sydney. Parents: William Yum (Lo Tai Yum) and Mary Yum (Li Ah Woy). From 1932 to 1936 worked in Hong Yuen, Inverell, and its branch stores in Moree, Texas and Warralda. In 1948 married Vivienne Lau. Children: Rhonda. [F]

YUM Charles  
b.1908, Sydney. Parents: William Yum (Lo Tai Yum) and Mary Yum (Li Ah Woy). In 1930s worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell. 1934 married Doris Mason Kay. Children: Loretta (Harris), David and Noeline. d. 1988, Bendigo. [F]

YUM Doris (nee Kay)  
b.1912, Tingha. Parents: ?? Kay. 1934 married Charles Yum (q.v.). Children: Loretta (Harris), David and Noeline. d. 1985, Bendigo. [F]

YUM Doris (nee Yee)  
b. 1921, Glen Innes. Parents: Harry Yee (q.v.) and Dora Chen. Married Reginal Yum (q.v.). Children: Cheryl (Thompson), Glynis (Condon), and Nerida (Lee). [F]

YUM Edward  
b.1905, Sydney. Parents: William Yum (Lo Tai Yum) and Mary Yum (Li Ah Woy). In 1930s worked in Hong Yuen, Inverell. 1938 married Violet Sou San. Children: ? d. 1969, South Johnstone, Queensland. [F]

YUM Ernest  
b.1909, Sydney. Parents: William Yum (Lo Tai Yum) and Mary Yum (Li Ah Woy). Represented NSW in baseball and cricket. Bookkeeper for Hong Yuen, Inverell and Moree, in 1930s and 1940s. d. 1943 in car accident, Inverell. [C, F].

YUM Norman  
b.1906, Sydney. Parents: William Yum (Lo Tai Yum) and Mary Yum (Li Ah Woy). Manager of Hong Yuen, Texas, during 1930s. 1934 married Olga Lumbewe, sister of Ted Lumbewe (q.v.). Children: Yvonne (dec’d), Mei-Lin, Basil. d. 1988, Ballina. [F]

YUM Reginald  
b. 1915, Sydney. Parents: William Yum (Lo Tai Yum) and Mary Yum (Li Ah Woy). Worked at Hong Yuen, Inverell and Texas. Joined armed forces during World War II. Owned store with brother, Albert, in Kyogle. Studied accountancy. Joined taxation office. Married Doris Yee (q.v.) Children: Cheryl (Thompson), Glynis (Condon), Nerida (Lee). [F]
Appendix D

OCCUPATION AND MARRIAGE PATTERNS ACROSS GENERATIONS

The information used to compile this Appendix was collected and collated from a variety of sources. In the first instance, some details were provided through oral history interviews. Fortunately, some participants or members of their families had started to compile family trees which they permitted me to use. Information was also forthcoming from birth, death and marriage records; local archives and collections; and local newspapers. The intention was to obtain an idea of patterns of occupation and marriage across the generations. Consequently, it was not necessary to search or check the details in the same way which would be essential for compiling a genealogical record. However, where the details were available, they have been included in order to provide a reference point for future research and, indeed, for family members wanting to compile their own family trees. The emphasis here is on providing examples of evolving occupation and marriage patterns across generations.

The diagrams included in this Appendix are:

- Descendants of John (Jack) Guan.
- Descendants of Charles and Susan Duck Chong
- Kwan Clan: Sons of Kwan Jun Ser.g
- Kwan Clan: Descendants of Kwan Siu Kee
- Kwan Clan: Descendants of Kwan Heng Kee
- Kwan Clan: Descendants of Percy Young (Kwan Hong Kee)
- Kwan Clan: Descendants of Walter and Amy Gett
- Kwan Clan: Descendants of Stanley and Grace Young
- Kwan Clan: Descendants of Daisy and Arthur Yee
- Descendants of Harry and Cecilia Hon
- Descendants of Harry and Ruby Fay.

Further details on most individuals in the diagrams will be found in Appendix C previously.
DESCENDANTS OF JOHN (Jack) GUAN

Jack Guan was among the Chinese who came to the district in the middle of the nineteenth century, and who married and settled there. Records indicate that he was a successful businessman and property owner, although the benefits of his estate did not seem to reach his descendants. Some of his grandchildren and his great grandson found work at the Hong Yuen store in Inverell. (Refer to Chapter 6, p.127 previously.)

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Code:

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- b. born in China, came to Australia
- c. Chinese ancestry, born in Australia
- g. Chinese ancestry
- t. further descendants
DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES AND SUSAN DUCK CHONG

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Bert CANNON

Signwriter, Sydney

No children

Code:

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Red born in China, came to Australia
Blue Chinese ancestry, born in Australia
Green no Chinese ancestry

Walter Hoy

1902-1968

Shop assistant, Kwong Sing, Glen Innes & Hong Yuen, Inverell

No children

Coral TAYLOR

Children:

Lyndon d1959

Gordon - photographer

Neil - insurance agent

Eric - teacher

Mervyn - building advisor

Bethel ?

(Neil, Mervyn and Bethel all have children)
KWAN CLAN

The information provided on pp.318-324 is based on the family trees being compiled by Ken Gett. Further details were acquired from oral history interviews, personal papers, and other documentary evidence.

The Kwan clan's Australian history started with the emigration of Percy Young (Kwan Hong Kee), the fourth son of Kwan Jun Seng from Chungshan. From around 1901 Percy Young sponsored a number of his nephews to migrate to Australia. The majority of those who migrated, eventually settled in Australia. The diagrams provide an overview of the migration, occupation and marriage patterns across the generations.

Sons of KWAN Jun Seng

KWAN Jun Seng
b.1830, Chungshan, China

KWAN Fui Seng
(d. at birth)

KWAN Sin Kee

KWAN Hong Kee

Percy YOUNG (KWAN Hong Kee)

KWAN Choy Kee

See diagram on p.319 following

See diagram on p.320 following

See diagram on p.321 following

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**Children:**
- Peggy
- Barry MEE
- Betty GEE KEE
- Ashley
- Oscar
- Horace
- Robert
- Bruce
- Nancy
- Lisa
- Robert KONG
- Nancy YOUNG
- Lisa YOUNG

**Code:**
- #: either unmarried, died young or no children (i.e. no further descendants)
- ??: details unknown or unsure
- Black: place of birth unknown or unsure
- B: born in China
- CB: born in China, came to Australia
- CH: Chinese ancestry, born in Australia
KWAN CLAN:
DESCENDANTS OF KWAN HENG KEE

KWAN Heng Kee

Walter GETT
(Kwan Kwong Gett)
storekeeper
Glen Innes, Emmaville, Sydney
married

James HOON
(KWAN Kwong Hoon)
storekeeper
Glen Innes, Werris Creek
married

Sam YETT
(Kwan Kwong Yett)
storekeeper
Emmaville, returned to China
married

Wai Chiu (fm)

Amy HOWE

? ?

Children:
Albert ?
Fia YEE
Lif ?
Richard ?
Norah ?
Henry
Ken
Clifford
Philip
Maurice

Children:
Walter ?
Maha ?
storekeepers
Werris Creek

Children:

Children:

Notes:
Apart from Tit Ho, Wai Chiu and Wu Ping’s children lived in Hong Kong or San Francisco.
# Kwan Clan: Descendants of Percy Young (Kwan Hong Kee)

**Percy Young** married **3. (Ethel) Mu Sue**

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**Ruby Kee**

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- **Children:**
  - Vincent
  - Maurice
  - Karina
  - Vincent
  - Maurice
  - Karina

- **Children:**
  - Vatmai
  - Harvey
  - Ohana
  - TONG
  - Barry
  - Derrick
  - Vera
  - Jenny
  - Marlene
  - Aileen

- **Children:**
  - Edward
  - Eileen
  - Doreen
  - Audrey
  - Margaret
  - Loretta
  - Deborah
  - Kelvin
  - Denise
  - Terry
  - Rhonda
  - Malcolm

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- *: no further descendants.
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- Red: born in China
- Red Bold: born in China, came to Australia
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See diagram on p.323 following.

See diagram on p.324 following.
# KWAN CLAN:
## DESCENDANTS OF WALTER AND AMY GETT

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- Steven: medical student
- Anthony: photographer
- Catherine: nurse

**Children:**
- Jane
- Wendy

**Children:**
- Victoria: 2 children
- Amanda: 2 children

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- Red & Blue born in China, came to Australia
- Blue Chinese ancestry, born in Australia
- Green No Chinese ancestry
Kwan Clan: Descendants of Stanley and Grace Young

Stanley Young (Kwan Goong Hing) 1905: b. Glen Innes
storekeeper, Glen Innes

Grace Mew Loong (1927) 1909: b. Melbourne
domestic duties, Glen Innes

Valmai 1929: b. Glen Innes
domestic duties, Sydney

married

Harvey 1932: b. Glen Innes
storekeeper, Glen Innes

married

Samuel 1940: b. Glen Innes
accountant, Inverell

married

AU Eunice

married

Leonard

married

Olma 1934: b. Glen Innes
pathologist, Macksville

married

Paul

married

Eugenia

married

Jordan

married

Tong

civil engineer

Children:

Janine: accountant

Roslyn: food technologist

Geoffrey: doctor

Cameron: mechanical engineer

Ian: business administrator

Phillip: film producer

Nicholas: doctor

John: doctor

Murray: solicitor

Gillian: architect

Michelle: public relations

Bronwyn: vet.

Ian: town planner

Children:

Kristen: bank officer

Trenton: student

Lauren: student

Children:

Born in China, came to Australia

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DESCENDANTS OF HARRY AND CECILIA HON

Harry GEL. HON married Cecilia WONG SEE
1878: b.Chungshan, China
1905-50: storekeeper.
Glen Innes and Tenterfield.
1950: d.Tenterfield
1888: b.Sydney
1905-74: domestic duties.
Glen Innes and Tenterfield.
1977: d.Sydney

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SDA pastor storekeeper storekeeper
USA Tenterfield Tenterfield Sydney
Tenterfield retired to Sydney

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Hazel
YOUNG

Children: Children: Children:
Kevin M Dennis M Stanley M
doctor psychiatrist
Judy
Lucas M
occupational therapist/estate
agent
Prince M
solicitor

Code:
? details unknown
* no further descendants
b born in China
bc born in China, came to Australia
Blue Chinese ancestry, born in Australia
M spouse has no Chinese ancestry
occupation
NB: All of Harry and Cecilia Hon's children were born in Glen Innes.
## DESCENDANTS OF HARRY FAY (LOUIE MEW FAY)

**LOUIE De Ping m. ALL WAY FENG KEE**
1869: b.China  
1924: d. China  

**Liu Bee Lum m. Florence THOMAS**
1858: b. China  
1912: d. Sydney  
1936: d. Sydney

**Harry FAY (Louie Mew Fay)**  
1892: b. Sydney  
1974: d. Inverell  
1910-1974: storekeeper, Glen Innes

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**Children:**

- Brian
- Philip
- Raphael
- Cedric

**Code:**
- **Blue** - Chinese ancestry, born in Australia
- **Red** - born in China, came to Australia
- **Black** - place of birth unknown or unsure
- **Gray** - born in China
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- **No Further Descendants**
- **Details Unknown or Unsure**
Appendix E

PROFILES OF CHINESE STORES

Profiles of Chinese stores, cafes and related businesses in and around Glen Innes, Inverell and Tenterfield, c1900-1950.

The following list provides information about Chinese stores and cafes identified in the region for the first half of the century.

There are varying amounts of information and documentation about each business. There are also discrepancies and sometimes contradictions in different sources. Where possible, an attempt has been made to correct and check information. Sometimes, this was not possible. Consequently, except when it is evident that the information is quite far fetched, information collected has been included.

The list does not include stores established outside the region by people who, at some stage, worked in one of the stores in the region.

A (q.v.) following the name of an individual indicates that there is an entry for that individual in the profiles of individual Chinese in the district provided in Appendix C previously.

Where a store's name is not known or did not have a name, it is listed under its location - street and town, or town. - or the name of the proprietor.

SOURCES:

A. Oral history interviews
B. Local histories
C. Local rate books and council minutes
D. Post Office Directories
E. Family histories and publications
F. Local newspapers
G. Australian Archives Immigration records, especially applications for Certificates of Exemption from the Dictation Test
H. Personal papers and memorabilia
I. Deceased Estate Files
Ah Foo, Tingha
Greengrocer, Emmaville, 1920s. [A]

Ah Gun, Tingha
Peanut shop, Tingha, 1920s? [B]

Bing Yung, Tingha
Store, Tingha, 1903. [D]

Busy Bee, Grey St, Glen Innes
Grocery store, Grey Street, Glen Innes, 1940s?. Owned by Roger Young (q.v.), son of Percy Young (q.v.). [A, E]

C. Yow, Emmaville
General store, Emmaville, 1902, 1907. [B, F]

Chin Ah Song, Tingha
General store, Amethyst Street near end of Ruby Street, Tingha, 1903, 1911. Owner Chin Ah Song (q.v.) Closed by 1925. [B, D, G]

Cum Sing War, Emmaville
Store, Emmaville, 1903. [D]

Duck Inn Cafe, Tingha
1940s. Owned and staffed by Alice (q.v.) and Ernest Wong (q.v.) and family. [A]

F. Mon How, Inverell
General store, Byron Street, Inverell, 1899, 1901. In 1899 described as just opened. [B, F]

Fay's Cash and Carry, Inverell
Mixed business, Byron Street, Inverell, 1929 to c1950. Established by Harry Fay (Louie Mew Fay) (q.v.) Staff, at different times, included, Charles Cum (q.v.), Percy So Quan (q.v.), Bruce Mackie. [A, B, E, F, H]

Fay's Cash and Carry, Texas
Mixed business, Texas, c.1929. Closed late 1940s. Purchased by Ernest and May Lun (q.v.) and family in 1940s. [A, E, H]

Fong Lee and Company, Inverell
Discount general store, Byron Street, Inverell, c.1920-1949. Established by Harry Fay (Louie Mew Fay) (q.v.) Staff, at different times, included Arthur Duck Chong (q.v.), Algie Fong(q.v.), Harvey Guan (q.v.), Walter Hoy (q.v.). [A, B, D, F]

G.G. Hoy, Tingha
General store, Diamond Street, Tingha, from 1889. Owned and staffed by G.G. Hoy (q.v.) and family. [F]

G.Wing and Company, Guyra
General store, Guyra, 1940. [I]

Garr C.L. (Lum Garr), Tenterfield
General store, Tenterfield, 1914, 1922, 1932. Possibly the store run by Lum Garr (q.v.) [A, D]
Hong Yuen and Company, Inverell.
General store, Byron St, Inverell, est. 1899. Still operating. Became a proprietary company 1938. After initial partnerships with number of different Chinese, ownership concentrated in hands Harry Fay (Louie Mew Fay) (q.v.) and his family. By 1933 had about 60 employees. [A, B, D, E, F, G, H]

Hong Yuen and Company, Texas.

Hong Yuen and Company, Warralda.
General store, Bundarra, est. 1937. Branch store of Hong Yuen, Inverell, under management of Charles Cum (q.v.) Closed in 1976. [A, F]

Hoo Hop
Store, Tingha, 1902. [B]

Hop Sing and Company, Tenterfield
General store, Rouse St, Tenterfield, 1920s to 1990s. Established by John Hong (q.v.) Managed by John and Mary Hong. In 1962 purchased by their son, Henry Hong (q.v.). [A, G]

Inverell Furnishing Company.
Operating in 1930. Established by Harry Fay (Louie Mew Fay) (q.v.) [H]

Jack War, Emmaville
Store, Emmaville, 1898, 1906. [D, F]

Jang Hing and Company, Bundarra.
General store, Bundarra, Purchased about 1938 for Fred Yat Leung (q.v.) and family. For short period managed by Arthur Yee (q.v.). Closed in 1940s. [A]

Kong How Loong and Company, Inverell.
General store, est. c1899. [F]

Kwong Hing, Inverell.
General store, Byron Street, Inverell. est. 1901. Declared insolvent in 1924. Became Fong Lee and Company (see above) [A, F]

Kwong Sing, Bundarra.
General store, Bundarra, purchased c1928 by Arthur and Daisy Yee (q.v.). Sold in early 1970s. [A, E]

Kwong Sing and Company, Glen Innes.
General store, Grey Street, Glen Innes, est. 1886. Still operating. Originally named Kwong Sing War. After initial partnerships with a number of different Chinese, management and ownership first concentrated in hands of Wong Chee (q.v.) and then, from 1911, Percy Young (q.v.) and his extended family. [A, B, D, F, G, H]

Lay Lim, Deepwater
General store, Deepwater, 1928, 1932. [D]

Lee and Quay, Torrington.
Store, Torrington. Owned by Lee and Quay families. Burnt down in December 1952. [B]

Lee Chue's Cafe, Tingha
1930s and 1940s, Tingha. [A]
Lee Sing, Warialda.
    Store, Warialda, 1922. [D]

Lee Tong, Tingha.
    Store, Tingha, 1911. [D]

Lung Jong and Company, Tingha.
    Cafe or refreshment rooms, Tingha, 1952. [D]

Manwar and Loy, Tenterfield
    Grocery store, High Street, Tenterfield, 1940s. [A, H]

O Chee and Company, Glen Innes
    Fruit and vegetable store, Glen Innes. c1914 to late 1980s. Established by George O
    Chee (q.v.) [A, F]

Oliver St corner shop, Inverell.
    George Kue (q.v). Then purchased by George Kue's nephew, Peter Hoon (q.v.) and his
    wife, Rosie Hoon (nee Gai). [A]

Poy Kee, Deepwater.
    General store, Deepwater, 1914, 1922. [D]

Quin Chee, Deepwater
    Fruit and vegetable store, Deepwater, 1914. [A, D]

Samuel Kee and Company, Tingha
    General store, Tingha, est.1872. Closed about 1978. Owners, partners, managers at
different times included Sam Kee, Tommy Young (q.v.), Edward Fong (q.v.), Eric Fong
(q.v.), Henry Fong (q.v.). Later established branches in Glen Innes in 1970s for a short
while, and in Inverell in 1971. The Inverell branch is still operating. [A, B, F]

Sam Kee's Battery Factory, Tingha.
    est. behind Sam Kee store in Tingha in 1940s. Closed in early 1970s. Established and
managed by Eric (q.v.) and Henry Fong (q.v.). [A, B, F]

Sing Lee (?Kee) and Company, Glen Innes
    Fruit and vegetable shop, Grey Street, Glen Innes, 1903, 1914, 1922. Located opposite
    O Chee's fruit and vegetable store. [A, C, D]

Sing Sing and Company, Tenterfield
    General store, Rouse Street, Tenterfield. 1916, 1918. [A, H]

Sue Fong and Sons, Emmaville
    General store, Emmaville, est. by George Sue Fong (q.v.) c.1902 or earlier. Closed
c1934. [A, B, D, E, F, H]

Sun Kum Loong and Company, Emmaville.
    General store, 1898, 1903. Charlie Howe the manager from c.1899-1904. [B, D, G]

Sun Sun and Company, Tenterfield.
    General store, Rouse Street, Tenterfield, est. 1924 by Harry Gee Hon (q.v.). Owned
and managed by members of the family until its closure in 1973. [A, E, F]

Tet Fong's Cafe, Tingha
    Cafe and restaurant, Tingha. Burnt down in 1912 fire. [B, D]
W. Warley and Company, Glen Innes
General store, Grey Street, Glen Innes, est. 1903 with nineteen partners, including Harry Gee Hon (q.v.) and Wong You as managers. Closed 1922. [A, D, E, F, G]

Wing Hing and Company, Glen Innes
Fruiterers, Glen Innes, 1922. [D]

Wing Hing Long, Tingha
General store, Ruby Street, Tingha, est. c1900. By 1910 under management of Jack Joe Lowe (q.v.). Later manager/owner, Mavis Pratt (q.v.), daughter of Jack Joe Lowe. Still operating. [A, B, D, F]

Wong's, Tingha.
General store, Tingha, 1940s. Owned and staffed by Ernest and Alice Wong (q.v.) and family. [A]

Wong's greengrocer, Inverell
Fruit and vegetable shop, Byron Street, Inverell, from 1950s. [A]

Yee Lee and Company, Emmaville
General store, Emmaville, 1903, 1911, 1914. [D]

Yee War and Company, Glen Innes
Fruit and vegetable shop, Glen Innes, 1906, 1914. [D]

Yee's Fruit Shop, Inverell
Fruit and vegetable shop, Byron Street, Inverell, est. 1928 by Harry Fay (Louie Mew Fay) (q.v.). Closed 1976 and incorporated into rebuilt Hong Yuen. Managers and staff during first part of the century included Henry Wah Sun Ping Kee (q.v.), Harry Day (q.v.), and Joe Mah (q.v.). [A, D, G, H]

Yet War Chong, Texas
General store, Texas, 1930s. [A]

Yow Sing and Company, Emmaville
General store, Emmaville, est. c1933 by Walter Gett. Owned and managed by Walter Gett (q.v.) and members of his family until store closed in 1952. [A, B, E]
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