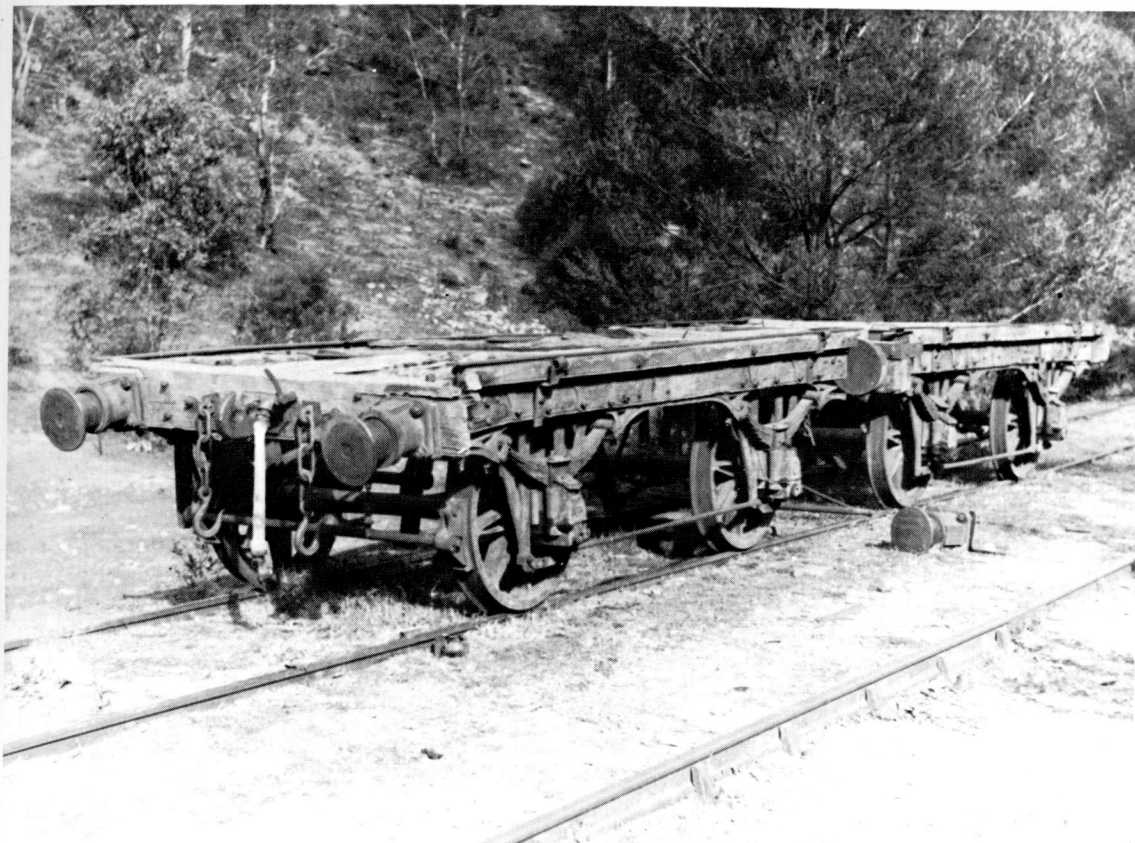


been used as a desirable camping place. The massive bronze locomotive bell had been transferred to the nearby workshop for safety against theft and later came into the possession of Bruce Macdonald who in turn presented it to All

Saint's Church of England at North Ainslie near Canberra where its beautiful tone is to be heard on Sundays. This church incidentally, was built with the stonework retrieved from the Mortuary stations at Rookwood about 1957.



Ex-N.S.W.G.R. "E" class bolster wagons at Newnes station yard.

E.M. Stephens.

THE ROLLING STOCK OF THE WOLGAN RAILWAY.

In the construction period of the Wolgan Railway a miscellaneous collection of four-wheeled low-sided wagons, with drop sides and or ends, and in some cases with outside wheels and inside bearings for the axles, had been gathered together. These vehicles would have been individually hauled by horses in the clearing of mullock from the

numerous cuttings and sidings to the equally numerous embankments, together with horse-drawn tip-drays. For the conveyance of the second-hand rails there were several four-wheeled "E" class bolster flat-top wagons coupled permanently in pairs, which were obtained from the Railway Department. Four sets of these vehicles were noted

Opposite above:

Left hand side view of Shay locomotive No. 4.

late B. Wiles.

Opposite below:

Rear right view of Shay locomotive No. 4 somewhere on the Wolgan Valley Railway.

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