

JACOBS, Joseph

Variations :

Ship	Date arrived (Sydney)
Asia	27 June 1833

Shipping indent(s)

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Trial (place, date)	Prev conv	Offence	Sentence
Middlesex GD 16 Feb 1832	none	highway robbery	life
Notes: Source = indent.			

Age	Marr/S	Child'n	Relig	Educ	Native place	Country
19	s		prot	none	London	England
Notes: Source = indent						

Trade or calling	Height	Complexion	Hair	Eyes
stable boy	5' 2	fair ruddy	brown	chesnut
Notes: Source = indent. "Hart pierced with 2 darts I LOVELL inside lower left arm"				
Other arrival info (eg ships musters & papers):				

Assignment

on arrival, to Samuel Clift, Maitland (as per PRO HO10/30)
With Eales: 1846-47

Freedom (year, details)

T.O.L.	42/336, 10 January 1842, 4/4159 (reel 943) Scone district. Cancelled for being absent from his district and drunk 12 January 1847. Restored vide 47/440/47/440, 20 May 1847, 4/4212 (reel 960), Maitland district. TOLPPT 42/652, 10 June 1842, 4/4246 (reel 970). Allowed to travel between Maitland and Liverpool Plains in service of Mr How(?) for 12 months. TOLPPT 43/962, 18 October 1843, 4/4251 (reel 971). Allowed to travel from Morpeth to the Barnett River in the service of Mr Schofields for 12 months. TOLPPT 43/990, 9 November 1843, 4/4251 (reel 971). Allowed to travel between Morpeth and the Murkai [Mooki] River in the service of W Nowland Esq for 12 months. TOLPPT 45/178, 15 February 1845, 4/4256 (reel 973). Allowed to travel between the Mookoi River and Morpeth in the service of Messrs Reynolds and Parnell. TOLPPT 46/725, 31 July 1846, 4/4263. Allowed to travel between the Big River and Scone in the service of Mr Eales for 12 months. TOLPPT 47/476, 20 July 1847, 4/4266 (reel 976). Allowed to drive cattle between Maitland and Liverpool Plains in the service of Mr Samuel Clift for 12 months.
C.P.	50/549, 10 August 1850, 4/4472 (reel 794) pp35-36.
C.O.F	

Colonial crime & secondary punishment

Date	Offence	In service of	Punishment
1847 Jan	absent from district & drunk	ToL	ToL cancelled.
Sources: see assignment & TOL above, and Col Sec & 'other' below			

Colonial Secretary's correspondence

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NSW Census/musters

1837	not found
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Colonial marriage

Date	Place	To whom	BDM index reference
Permission to marry:			

Timeline

Date	Event
1832 Feb	tried in the Old Bailey for highway robbery, transported for life
1833 June	arrived in Sydney on the <i>Asia</i> and assigned to Samuel Clift, Maitland
1842 Jan	Ticket of Leave for the Scone district
1842 June	employed by Mr How(?) between Maitland and Liverpool Plains for 12 months
1843 Oct	employed between Morpeth and the Barnett River by Mr Schofields 12 months
1843 Nov	travel between Morpeth and the Mooki River for W Nowland for 12 months
1845 Feb	travel between Morpeth and the Mooki River for Messrs Reynolds and Parnell
1846 July	working for John Eales for 12 months between Scone and the Big River
1847 Jan	Ticket cancelled for absent from district and drunk
1847 May	Ticket of Leave restored, for the Maitland district
1847 July	employed by Samuel Clift to drive cattle between Morpeth and Liverpool Plains
1850 Aug	Conditional Pardon.

Other (source, details)

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Keywords

Big River, TOLPPT, Liverpool Plains

Old Bailey Proceedings Online (www.oldbaileyonline.org, version 6.0, 02 June 2013), February 1832, trial of JOSEPH JACOBS (t18320216-4).

JOSEPH JACOBS, Violent Theft > robbery, 16th February 1832.

First Middlesex Jury, before Mr. Justice Bosanquet.

510. JOSEPH JACOBS was indicted for feloniously assaulting Joseph Bramley, on the 10th of February, at Paddington, and stealing from his person, and against his will, 1 watch, value 20s., his property.

JOSEPH BRAMLEY. I live at Sandy-acre, Derbyshire, and have the care of a boat, which comes to Paddington with coals. I came there last Thursday week, and afterwards went to an hotel in Covent-garden to see a gentleman who I had bought the coals for; I was to see the gentleman at ten o'clock at night, but it was eleven before I saw him - I then had to go to Paddington again, and lost my way; I enquired the way; I saw the prisoner shortly after I left Covent-garden, and asked him to direct me - he said he knew Paddington very well, he was going that way, and would show me; we had not gone far before he said, "We must have something to drink," and called in at a gin-shop - we went into five or six gin-shops in all; I took a little gin at the two first shops, but not at the others - he drank at all the shops, and I paid for it; he wished me to drink more, very much, but I declined: it was half-past five o'clock in the morning when I got to Paddington.

Q. What was you doing all the time? A. He kept calling at different gin-shops; I kept saying I wished I was there - he said, "Well, we shall soon be there now;" I got him out of the gin-shops as soon as I could, and when I got to the Paddington canal I knew where I was - I was quite sober; I had just taken two small glasses, and eat nothing; when I got to the canal I said, "I know where I am now;" he said, "Well, before you leave, look if your money be right;" I felt rather fearful, and would not look - he asked me several times to take out my money, but I would not; he said, "I should wish you to look at your money, and see if it is right, for

if I leave you, and your money should not be right I should feel uneasy;" he said, "Well, what o'clock is it?" I looked at my watch, which was a silver one - I took it out, and it was half-past five o'clock; I told him so - he said he thought I had made a mistake; he wished to look himself - he asked me several times to let him look, and at last I let him lay hold of the watch, and I held fast by the ribbon; he held it up, and said, "I thought you had made a mistake, it is two minutes more;" as soon as he had said those words he gave a snatch with one hand, and hit me over the breast with the other - I stood with my back against the canal, and thought his intention was to knock me into the water; I recovered myself - I did not fall, and he ran away.

Q. Did the blow stagger you at all? A. Yes - he hit me as hard as he could, but I did not fall; I should think I might be nearly a yard from the canal - I did not step back when he struck me; the blow, as I felt it, was with his first - it hurt me; he tore the ribbon of my watch - the swivel or ring broke by his pulling; I held the ribbon still in my hand, and he took the watch - he ran up the street; I ran after him, and caught him thirty or forty yards off; I cried Murder! as loud as I could, and then he cried Police! I held him but a very short time before the Policeman came up, and took him in charge; when the Policeman came up, he said, "I have not got his watch - you may search me;" the Policeman searched him, but did not find it on him - he found it on the ground, four or five yards from him; I saw it on the ground myself - the Policeman had a light; the watch flew out of the case with the fall - I picked the watch up, and the Policeman the case; I gave the watch to the Policeman, and he kept it - I have kept the ribbon ever since; the ring remains on the ribbon now.

WILLIAM MASSAM . I am a Policeman. I was near the canal in Praed-street - coming along I heard the cry of Murder! two or three times, and immediately began to run; I heard a cry of Police! I ran down the street towards the wharf road, and found the prosecutor holding the prisoner about forty yards from the cut; as soon as I came up, he said, "This man has taken my watch;" the prisoner said I might search him, which I did but found nothing - I turned my light on; it was a very had light - two boatmen came up with a lantern, and I picked up the watch-case, and saw the watch laying about six feet from it; the prosecutor took it up, and gave it to me - I have had it ever since; I took him to the watch-house.

JOSEPH BRAMLEY. This is my watch, which was taken from me that night. Prisoner's Defence. I deny having the watch.

[Feb. 16.] GUILTY - DEATH . Aged 18.

General information

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A book on John Eales' convicts titled '*Toil and Trouble from Maitland to Moreton Bay*' is available from Paterson Historical Society, see:

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