

MORGAN, George

Variations :

Ship	Date arrived (Sydney)
Manlius	11 August 1827

Shipping indent(s)

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Trial (place, date)	Prev conv	Offence	Sentence
London 18 September 1826	none	burglary	life (death, R)
Notes: trial date was actually 19 September, see Old Bailey transcript below.			

Age	Marr/S	Child'n	Relig	Educ	Native place	Country
22	s		prot	reads & writes	London	England
Notes: Source = indent						

Trade or calling	Height	Complexion	Hair	Eyes
labourer	5'4 qrt	sallow	dark brown	hazel
Notes: Source = indent				
Other arrival info (eg ships musters & papers):				

Assignment

on arrival to J Eales, Hunters River.	
With Eales: 1827-28→	Occupation in 1828: labourer

Freedom (year, details)

T.O.L.	37/1651, 4/4114 reel 928 Invermein district 43/1686, 4/4178 reek 949 Murrurundi district TOL passport 40/031, 30 Jan 1840, 4/4239 reel 967 rec by Invermein Bench. Allowed to proceed to Liverpool Plains in the service of Mr T Coxen Esq for 12 months. TOL passport 41/0223, 12 May 1841, 4/4242 reel 968 rec by Scone Bench. Allowed to remain at Liverpool Plains in the service of Mr George Coxen for 12 months. TOL passport 42/0554, 7 May 1842, 4/4245 reel 969 rec by Commissioner of Crown Lands, Peels River. Allowed to remain at the New England in the service of Mr George Perkin Esq for 12 months.
C.P.	44/81, 1 Feb 1843, 4/4444 reel 781 p71
C.O.F	

Colonial crime & secondary punishment

Date	Offence	In service of	Punishment
1832 June	?	prob John Eales	25 lashes
Sources: see assignment & TOL above, and Col Sec & 'other' below			

Colonial Secretary's correspondence

CS In-letter 37/9411 in 4/2376 to Gov Bourke from George Morgan 22 September 1837, applying for a ticket of leave: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> arrived Sydney July 1827 per Manlius and assigned on arrival to John Eales esq of Swan Reach, Hunters River; applied Nov 1835 to Invermein Bench for a Ticket, no answer received; applied again, no answer; in May 1837 wrote to the Principal Superintendent of Convicts who refused the application because a form from the Invermein Bench had not been received; Morgan states he sent the form to the Bench in June last (1837) and has heard nothing;

- Morgan states "petitioner has received no punishment with the exception of twenty five lashes at Maitland Bench in June 1832;
- direct reply to George Morgan, Duray Creek, Liverpool Plains.

NSW Census/musters

1828	GS, 23, labourer, John Eales, Swan Reach
1837	

Colonial marriage

Date	Place	To whom	BDM index reference
Permission to marry:			

Death

Date	Place	Age	BDM index reference

Timeline

Date	Event
1826 Sep	tried London for burglary, life sentence
1827	arrived in Sydney on the <i>Manlius</i> and assigned to John Eales
1828 Nov	still with Eales
1837	ticket of leave for the Invermein (Scone) district
1843 Feb	conditional pardon

Other (source, details)

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Keywords

TOLPPT, Liverpool Plains, New England, process of application for ToL

Proceedings of the Old Bailey (www.oldbaileyonline.org)

GEORGE MORGAN, CHARLES HAYCRAFT, Theft > burglary, 14th September 1826.

FIFTH DAY. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

First Middlesex Jury, before Mr. Serjeant Arabin.

1352. GEORGE MORGAN and CHARLES HAYCRAFT were indicted for burglariously breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Joseph Heeley, about twelve o'clock in the night of the 27th of June, at St. Andrew, Holborn, with intent to steal, and stealing 228 smelling bottles, value 16l.; 2 decanters, value 18s.; 23 ink-bottles, value 15s.; 13 ounces of silver, value 2l. 12s., and 1 sugar basin, value 4s., his property.

JOSEPH HEELEY. I am a silver and plate mounter, and live at No. 58, Saffron-hill, in the parish of St. Andrew Holborn. On Tuesday, the 27th of June, I went to bed' about eleven o'clock; I was the last person up, and fastened every place secure; I fastened the window in the shop door; I was alarmed by Mrs. Hudson about five o'clock in the morning; it was quite light; I came down, opened the shop door, and found the shop all in confusion- two panes of glass had been cut out of the back door of the shop, a spar cut out of the window, and the two bolts undone; they had got in that way; this shop door looks into the back yard, which leads to the workshop, and has no shutter to it; they must have got over a wall in a court into Hudson's yard, then over another wall into my yard; I found on the water-but in the yard, a basket in a sack containing this property - the sack was not mine - the basket was in my shop the night before - it contained two hundred and twenty-eight smelling bottles, two

decanters, twenty-three ink-bottles, and thirteen ounces and a half of silver, which were all packed up in different drawers in the shop when I went to bed; eight drawers were broken open; it must have taken some time to get them; they must have been in the house at least two hours; my iron chest was moved out of its place, and put on the counter ready to be taken away; the property is worth above 20l.; here is a bottle which had two or three spots of tallow grease, which was not on it the night before - I found a phosphorous box and matches coucealed among some ink bottles; the thieves must have dropped the tallow on the bottle - it laid behind the counter - they must have used a candle.

JOSEPH HUDSON . I live next door to Heeley - my yard is the first from the court. I got up at five o'clock on this morning, and about twenty minutes past five I was at the first floor back room window, where I sleep, and saw three men in the yard, one was a red headed young man, who I knew lived in the neighbourhood; it was Haycraft - I knew him well - he was waiting in my yard - the other two were in Heeley's yard - they were strangers; I was within six yards of them, and had them in sight for a minute or a minute and a half; I looked at them particularly; I came down stairs directly without giving any alarm; I went into the street, and saw Haycraft with a pair of half boots in his hand, standing at the corner of the street; I suppose he had heard me speaking to my wife, and had got out of the yard; they had opened my yard door, which was bolted the night before; I had only got my trousers on; I ran up to finish dressing, which did not take two minutes; I looked out of window, and saw two men come out of Heeley's house - one of them was sitting on the water-butt by Heeley's wall, handing the sack to the other, who was sitting on the wall; it appeared very full and heavy; I believe them to be the same two men as I saw before; Morgan was the one who sat on the wall handing the sack to the other; I am certain of him; by that time Haycraft had returned into the yard; I ran down stairs again; I sent my wife to alarm Heeley; I gave an alarm, and they all three ran off immediately; I did not pursue, but went to the yard door; I found Morgan in the watch-house half an hour afterwards; he was in the same dress, and I am positive of his person; I saw Haycraft in prison eight days afterwards, and am positive he is the man.

JOHN POTTINGER . I am an officer. On the morning of the 28th of June, about half-past five o'clock, I was coming off duty at White Conduit-house, and on Clerkenwell-green I saw the two prisoners with another man, without shoes - they were walking sharply, and about three minutes walk from Saffron-hill; I saw the one who escaped with his hand in his pocket, and said to Loadsman, "We will follow these men, there is something wrong;" they were all three in company - they turned down a court - we followed them into Turnmill-street, got before them and desired them to stop; they immediately buttoned up their coats, and began to shew resistance, and threatened to strike us; Haycraft and the one not taken ran; I followed the one who escaped, and lost him - he saw us close behind him, put his hand into his pocket, and threw out this sugar basin over a wall; I got over and fetched it; I am sure he was in company with the prisoners; I ran back, and assisted in securing Morgan, who was taken on the spot.

JOSEPH HEELEY. This sugar-basin is mine, and was safe in the shop the night before.

JOHN LOADSMAN . I am an officer of Clerkenwell. I was with Pottinger - his statement his correct - the prisoners were in company with the other man; I had a dreadful struggle to take Morgan when we went before to stop them; Haycraft and another ran - I seized Morgan - he attempted to resist; I drew my sword-stick on him - he snatched it out of my hand, and made a blow at me - I warded it off - he threw it

away and ran; I forced him into a little wicket, and caught him by shutting a gate upon him - we were twenty minutes fighting; Haycraft was apprehended afterwards; I am sure of him, and that they were all three in company.

MORGAN'S Defence. Two men were going on before me - the officer came and told me to stop, saying he wished to search me, as he did not like the looks of the two persons before; I stopped to be searched - the other two ran off; I crossed the road, and he pulled out his sword, and said if I did not stand he would run me through.

HAYCRAFT'S Defence. I never saw this prisoner before.

MORGAN - GUILTY - DEATH . Aged 22.

HAYCRAFT - GUILTY - DEATH . Aged 16.

General information

This document is part of research undertaken by Brian Walsh on the convicts assigned to John Eales and the ticket-of-leave holders who worked for him. Please do not email or upload/post this document online without acknowledgement. For further information and contact details see:

www.patersonriver.com.au/ealesconvicts

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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