

PATTERSON, Eliza

Variations :

Ship	Date arrived (Sydney)
Burrell	20 May 1832

Shipping indent(s)

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702	179		X634	printed
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Trial (place, date)	Prev conv	Offence	Sentence
London 8 September 1831	none	stealing a purse	7 years
Notes: Source = indent.			

Age	Marr/S	Child'n	Relig	Educ	Native place	Country
20	widow		cath	r & w	London	England
Notes: Source = indent						

Trade or calling	Height	Complexion	Hair	Eyes
house maid, all work	5' 0	ruddy, pock pitted	dark brown	grey
Notes: Source = indent				
Other arrival info (eg ships musters & papers):				

Assignment

on arrival?? to Frances Smith (NSWGG 24/10/1832 p360).
With Eales: 1832-1833→

Freedom (year, details)

T.O.L.	
C.P.	
C.O.F	39/1826, 18 October 1839, 4/4352 reel 1004

Colonial crime & secondary punishment

Date	Offence	In service of	Punishment
1833 July	runaway, apprehended	Mr Eales	?
Sources: see assignment & TOL above, and Col Sec & 'other' below			

Colonial Secretary's correspondence

<p>CS In-letter 32/7411 in 4/2157 from the Factory "for the committee" to Col Sec 5 October 1832, forwarding a list of 40 assignable women sent by Government boat today to Sydney [from Parramatta] to be forwarded to Newcastle, the women to receive clothing and bedding. Included in the 40 is Elizabeth Patterson, Burrell, 20, catholic, widow, "all work". Notation on list reads "Factory Committee informed that these women are forwarded and that lists of their assignment will be sent to them by the Bench at Newcastle to be incorporated in the Factory weekly list".</p> <p>CSSL 32/883 in 4/3675 Harrington to Hely (Col Sec to Princ Supt Convicts) 9 October 1832, pp343-344 (reel 1045). Re 40 female prisoners who were forwarded from the Assignable Class of the Factory to Newcastle per <i>Isabella</i> 6 October "... with a view to their assignment by the Magistrate to unexceptionable Applicants of Hunters River."</p> <p>4/3898 reel 1063 p72, 6 October 1832 shipped per <i>Isabella</i> from Sydney Factory to Newcastle Gaol, remarks "1st class factory rations"</p>
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NSW Census/musters

1837	24, assigned to J Hungerford, Merton
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Colonial marriage

Date	Place	To whom	BDM index reference
Permission to marry: 1. to Henry Magill, ToL, 1833 Maitland (no record of the marriage taking place) 2. to Richard Lewis, FBS, 1834, Maitland (no record of the marriage taking place)			

Death

Date	Place	Age	BDM index reference

Timeline

Date	Event
1831 Sep	tried at the Old Bailey for stealing a purse, 7 year sentence
1832 May	arrived in Sydney on the <i>Burrell</i> and assigned to Frances Smith
1832 Oct	travelled from Sydney Female Factory to Newcastle Gaol [Newc Female Factory] to be assigned [probably assigned to Eales at this time].
1833 Jul	absconded from assignment to John Eales, apprehended
1833 Jul	sent from Sydney to the Maitland Bench (for punishment)
c1836/37	assigned to J Hungerford, Merton
1839 Oct	certificate of freedom

Other (source, details)

NSWGG 31/7/1833 p294, runaway, apprehended, from Mr Eales (also SG 1 August 1833 p2) Sydney Gaol Entrance Book, SRNSW 4/6434 #1604 [reel 852], native place London, Catholic, servant, admitted 24 July 1833 from Police Office for the Bench, Maitland. Sent to Newcastle 9 August.

Keywords

female, Newcastle Factory, Parramatta Factory

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

ELIZABETH PATTERSON, Theft > pocketpicking, 8th September 1831.

1591. ELIZABETH PATTERSON was indicted for stealing, on the 5th of September, 1 purse, value 6d., the goods of George Whit Bailey, from the person of Ann Weston Bailey.

ANN WESTON BAILEY. I am the wife of George Whit Bailey, who is in the horse-hair trade; we live in Kingsgate-street, Holborn. On the 5th of September, between three and four o'clock, I was in Smithfield, and had this purse in my pocket, but no money; I did not feel it taken, but the officer spoke to me, and the prisoner was behind me, nearer than she is now - the officer charged her with taking my purse; she denied it - she was taken to the Compter, searched, and the purse was found on the ground between me and her; she was a stranger to me - I am certain of the purse; I had made it myself.

Cross-examined by MR. PHILLIPS. Q. You do not mean to say it was found at the Compter, but on the ground in Smithfield; I saw the officer take it up - it was very light, and would easily come out of my pocket; I had taken my handkerchief out a minute or two before.

Q. I believe you told the officer at the moment, that in all probability the purse might have fallen out at the same time? A. Yes, and I desired him to give me my purse - I believe I said I did not think she had touched it; it was found close against my heels -

it might have fallen; I felt no jerk - my pocket is not very deep: I should think it could not be taken out without my feeling it - she strongly denied it.

FRANCIS BIGNALL . I am a City officer, and was in Smithfield; a lady came to me about a quarter to four o'clock, and told me something - I followed after the prisoner, who she described to me; she placed herself by the side of Mrs. Bailey, and had not stood many minutes before she put her left hand outside Mrs. Bailey's clothes, raised the pocket up, put her right hand into the pocket, and with her right hand the purse came out; I allowed her to go a yard or so, and said, "Now, my good woman, you must give me hold of that purse;" I seized her hand, and the purse fell to the ground - she said, "My good man, what do you want with me?" I said, "Never mind, you shall know;" Mrs. Bailey turned round, and saw me take up the purse.

Cross-examined. Q.Did not Mrs. Bailey tell you she had pulled out her handkerchief, and it might have dropped out? A.She did, but I saw it taken; Mrs. Bailey said at Guildhall she supposed it was ten minutes before that she took out her handkerchief, and not on that spot; I had the prisoner and purse before Mrs. Bailey knew she was robbed - she did not say she might have dropped it till she got to the Compter; I then told her I saw it taken - I had been observing the prisoner for about five minutes - there was a crowd; I was obliged to get another officer to help me - I told my brother officer I saw it taken; I am a special officer, sworn in for the fair.

MRS. BAILEY. This is my purse.

MR. PHILLIPS. Q.Was there another officer there? A. Yes; Bignall told me the woman had robbed me, and taken my purse out of my pocket - I told him on the spot that I might have dropped it.

GUILTY . Aged 21. - Transported for Seven Years .

General information

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