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Tickets of Leave Index 1810-1848

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History and Background

The following extract act from Ticket of Leave Circular to the Magistrates dated 1830 (in J. A. Ferguson, *Bibliography of Australia*) explains the different forms of remission of sentence granted to convicts in the Colony of New South Wades and states that A Ticket of Leave is a permission to the individual to employ himself for his own benefit, and to acquire property, on condition of residing within the District therein specified. It also explains, in detail, the regulations and conditions under which the convicts qualified for Tickets of Leave

The earliest Tickets of Leave which survive appear in 1810. However it is evident that there was a Ticket of Leave system operating before this time. On the 10 February 1801 Governor King reported to the Duke of Portland (*Historical Records of Australia* (hereafter *HRA*) Series I, Volume III, p.48).

‘All prisoners whose terms of transportation is not expired and are off the stores, or those with settlers, are to attend at the Secretary’s Office in the morning, to receive their tickets of leave Those who hold former tickets to bring them in. Those who neglect to appear will be immediately called in to Government labour.’

On 1 July 1805 a Government and General Order stated that

‘Several of the prisoners under sentence of the law who have been indulged with permission to he off the store on tickets-of-leave having neglected to attend die muster of yesterday, are ordered to public labour, and to be sent to some other settlement’

As several prisoners who have been allowed to be taken off the stores by individuals are let out to hire and otherwise secreted; If such prisoners are not immediately given up by the person employing them, or secreting those who are no longer with

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the persons to whom they were originally assigned, such person will incur the penalties already ordered, and the prisoner consenting thereto will receive a severe corporal punishment' (*Historical Records of New South Wales*, Vol. V, p.655)

As early as 1795 there was a system similar to a Ticket of Leave operating. This is evident in Governor Hunter's report to Portland dated 2 October 1795 (*HRA*, Series I, Vol. I, p.678):

'As great evils have arisen from the frequent passing and repassing of many idle and disorderly persons between this place [Sydney] and the settlements to the westward of it, in order to cheek such a nuisance as much as possible, the constables and watchmen of the districts of Sydney, Parramatta, Toongabbe, the Hawkesbury are hereby directed to examine all male and female convicts and all suspicious persons whom they may find in either settlement not belonging thereto, and are authorized to confine them if not provided with a written pass, signed by the Judge-Advocate at Sydney, Lieut't Macarthur at Parramatta, or officer commanding at the Hawkesbury; and as such passes will not be refused where there is sufficient reason for granting them, any person who is taken up for not having one will be punished.'

What this index contains

An alphabetical list of all known extant Tickets of Leave held in the Archives Office of New South Wales (AONSW) and issued to convicts between 1810 to 1848. It also includes Tickets issued to those who committed colonial offences some of whom were free but most of whom were reoffenders (recidivists) who arrived in the colony as transported convicts from England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales or other colonies of England or countries where the British Army were serving.

The index also incorporates those Tickets of Leave which were issued between 1824-1827 (AONSW 4/4060) which have previously appeared on AONSW Fiche 752-754 in the Genealogical Research Kit. This index was a typescript compiled from the Register of Tickets of Leave 1824-1827 In order to be consistent with the later ticket numbers which show the year the ticket was issued followed by the number of the ticket for that year (e.g. 36/142) the early series of tickets have also been given numbers in this manner.

This system of numbering is confirmed by a note found at the end of AONSW 4/4063 which relates to Tickets of Leave in 1827 and which reads:

"NB Nos 1 to 37 inclusive issued during the year 1827, are registered in a former Book, extending from 29th July 1824 to 8th March 1827 and containing Nos 203/ 1227 to 37/2422.

The 37 Tickets above alluded to as issued during this year, are numbered 1/2386 to 37/2422, in which series the upper number shews (sic) the Tickets issued during the year. the Lower number those since 3 December 1821, the commencement of the administration of Sir Thomas Brisbane.

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In the following series the tipper number stands for the year 1827, the lower for the number of the Tickets issued during that year.

No money to be exacted on Original Tickets of Leave but upon duplicates, per Colonial Secretary's letter 23/213, 21 March 1829 vide Gazette No.1634 19 March 1829."

Thus for example John AHERN who arrived on the *Batavia* 1818 appears on this new index as having two tickets one 24/295 and the other as 25/449. The first ticket appears on fiche 753 as 295/ 1229 and was issued on 29 July 1824. The other appears on fiche 754 as 449/ 1923 issued on 4 October 1825.

The majority of the more than 47,000 entries in this index are from the Ticket of Leave Butts, 31 March 1827 31 December 1875 (4/4063-4/4226, 4/4234). Each butt can provide the following information: prisoner's number, name, ship and year of arrival, master of ship, native place, trade or calling, offence, place and date of trial, sentence, year of birth, physical description, the district to which the prisoner is allocated, the Bench of Magistrates which recommended him and the date of issue of the Ticket. There are also notes of change of district, Conditional Pardon numbers and various other annotations on these Tickets of Leave.

NOTE that most of the letters whose numbers are noted in the margins on the Ticket of Leave Butts relate to the series of letters which were from the Principal Superintendent of Convicts. In general this series of letters have not survived although occasionally one is found in the general series of Colonial Secretary's Letters Received (CSLR).

NOTE that although there are over 47,000 names in this index there are some multiple entries. That is for a variety of reasons some convicts received more than one Ticket of Leave. The principal reasons were reoffending or losing a ticket. Approximately 160,000 men and women were transported to Australia and it is important to remember that not all received Tickets of Leave and that this index only covers the area New South Wales as it was at particular times during the period 1810-1875. That is there are Tickets of Leave issued for Port Phillip and Moreton Bay because there were part of the Colony of New South Wales at the time.

Difficulties encountered in compiling the index

Where a name was difficult to read on the Ticket of Leave Butt, it was checked back to the Convict indent of the ship on which the convict arrived. Where practical any aliases or notations of husbands or wives were added to the index. If the convict was not found on the ship indicated on the Ticket of Leave then a question mark (?) was placed after the name of the convict.

Missing Tickets of Leave and Clerical Errors

Occasionally the clerk made a mistake when issuing the Tickets of Leave and a number was missed. For example there are no Tickets of Leave numbered 35/153, 35/256, 36/2000 or 37/860. Other clerical errors occasionally occur. For example

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35/135 is actually numbered 35/153 but it has been indexed as 35/135 because that is what it should have been and it appears in that sequence.

Ticket 38/1391 is actually written as 38/1291 and 38/1399 is written as 38/1299 but they are indexed as they should appear thus as 38/1391 & 38/1399.

Michael Loyde (Loyde)'s Ticket follows 45/1562 but is actually numbered 45/1502. It has been indexed as 45/1502 and appears on Reel 959 in 4/4202 but will be found after 45/ 1562.

There are several instances of a Ticket of Leave butt being missed in the filming so if a number and reference is found on the index hut does not appear on the relevant microfilm a request should be made to the Archives Office of New South Wales to check the originals.

Most of these were noted and are:

36/879	37/1122	37/1252	37/1760	38/70
38/310	38/1407	41/1497	41/1787	41/2227
40/1126	42/2528	32/994	45/1343	

The early series on Reels 601 (COD 18) and 890 will need patience to search as they are often difficult to use. If searching in AONSW it is easier to search COD 18 (Copy of Document).

Ships of Arrival

Most of the ships on this index are convict ships. Where it was definitely known that a ship indicated on the Ticket of Leave Butt showed an incorrect year this was amended. Some ships made voyages every year or every second year over a considerable period Where it was not practicable to check the arrival of an individual the Ship and year were left as on the Ticket of Leave. Thus if a ship arrived in 1835, 1837 and 1839 it may often be shown as one of the years between. If no date was indicated and could not easily be established "nd" appears after the name of the ship. Where a ship arrived twice in one year (e.g. *Atlas* in 1802 and *Regia* in 1838) no attempt has been made to check on which voyage the particular convict arrived.

What you can find on a Ticket of Leave Butt

Other than the standard information on a convict which can be supplemented by looking at the Convict indent for the ship of arrival, additional information can be obtained from the Tickets of Leave. This can include the reason for the granting of the Ticket which sometimes involved assisting setting up new settlements for example John Hughes (TL 34/ 28). Anthony Joseph (TL 34/336), William Shean (TL 34/909) and George Waighman (TL 33/442) were at Port Macquarie and William Nexson (TL 34/8) was at Melville Island.

Spikeman (TL 31/700) obtained his Ticket of Leave on the special recommendation of the Missionary Society where he worked and Thomas Lewis Styles (TL 44/2975)

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requested his Certificate of Freedom because he thought his colonial sentence was illegal. With Styles Ticket of Leave is his colonial history.

Sometimes a Ticket of Leave was cancelled and the reason written on the Ticket. The main reason for the cancellation was usually that the Ticket of Leave was lost or mutilated and a new one was needed. At times the reasons can be most revealing. For example John Grover (TL 31/721) arrived on the *Anne* in 1810 and in 1831 his Ticket of Leave was 'cancelled by Penrith Bench for repeated acts of misconduct and particularly in supplying spirits to persons in his charge and allowing a woman sentenced to solitary confinement to remain in his own apartments.' Robert Mallett was granted his Ticket of Leave (TL 32/999) from the Maitland bench for supplying 'information which led to the capture of parties who plundered the house of his master' while Thomas Bentley (TL 37/680) was 'killed by Blacks with Faithful's Party while conducting stock across to Port Phillip.'

Sometimes the Tickets are annotated with other interesting information. For example Samuel Hall (TL 34/146) was under a colonial sentence when he died on Norfolk Island; William Lewis (TL 34/925) had a Ticket of Leave 'granted for assisting in the capture of the native black George Murphy'; Jacob Wagner (TL 34/667) had his Ticket cancelled for 'outrageous conduct', Thomas McGrady (TL 34/1542)'s Ticket shows he was only 12 when convicted at Carrickfergus [County Antrim, Ireland] in 1830; John Austin (TL 34/884) had his Ticket cancelled for a month because he was found in a public house on a Sunday during divine service and William Henry Jefferies (TL 35/99) received his Ticket for his involvement in the capture of two bushrangers, John Welsh per *Mangles* and William Boyne per *Ann & Amelia*.

Convicts who reoffended sometimes have their full colonial history cited either on or with the Ticket of Leave. For example see the following for Mary Neville per *Roslin Castle* 1836 (4/4168 AONSW Reel 946). This document appears between Ticket of Leave 42/2734 and 42/2735) which lists her offences from the first of June 1838. when she spent two months in the third class section of the female factory for disorderly conduct as a result of appearing before the Sydney Bench. She continued to offend and on 24 November 1840 she appeared before the Bench in Maitland and was ordered to spend 14 days in the cells for drunk and disorderly conduct. A total of 12 offences are shown here between June 1838 and November 1840.

Other Sources for Ticket of Leave information

Many applications for Tickets of Leave appear in the letters received by the Colonial Secretary (CSLR). The earliest Tickets of Leave appear on 4/4427 AONSW Reel 60 1 and are also copied on COD 18) and cover the period from 2 July 1810 to 3 October 1814. Because of the difficulty in finding this material a page number has also been included in this index. For example, Richard ADAMS who arrived on the *Indian* 1810 was issued with Ticket of Leave number 14/3 and this Ticket can be found on AONSW Reel 601, 4/4427, p.420.

Applications for Tickets of Leave, cancellations of Tickets of Leave and other mentions of Ticket of Leave holders may be found in the Colonial Secretary's Letters

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at the Archives Office of New South Wales and also in *The Sydney Gazette* or the *New South Wales Government Gazette* (see following for some examples).

Acknowledgments

This Index to the Tickets of Leave began as a project of the late Norma Tuck. She had completed indexing 4/4135 to 4/4186, a total of 13,674 entries when she died in 1990. The fulfilment of Norma's dream could not have occurred without the diligent work she put in to the commencement of the project. Joan Reese and Perry McIntyre began work to complete Norma's project at the end of 1991. The late Joan Reese returned to her own indexing project on Convict bundles in the Colonial Secretary's Papers but continued to give advice and support until her death, Perry McIntyre completed the project.

None of it could have been undertaken without the permission and assistance of the Archives Office of New South Wales and the staff in the Reading Room at Globe Street. Finally without Mr Brian Bell from Glenbrook to give all the computer advice and be ever present to avert computer disasters this project would still be in its infancy.

Abbreviations

Kath. Stew Forbes = Katherine Stewart Forbes 18 February 1830

Mt. Stew. Elphingstone = Mount Stewart Elphingstone 3 October 1849

us = uxor = wife of

nd = no date indicated

Nr = no record given

COD = Copy of Document

Some of the ships with names which vary have been standardised.

For or example the *Lord Lyndoch* rather than *Lord Lyndock*

Roslin Castle rather than *Roslyn Castle*

Surry rather than *Surrey*

General Stewart rather than *General Stuart*.

Illustration of a Ticket of Leave issued in 1834 (see last page)

The series which have been indexed and included to the end of 1848 are:-

Location	Ticket of Leave to	Dates from to	Reel (COD)
4/4427	10/1 - 10/214	2 Jun - 26 Dec 1810	601 (18)
	11/1 - 11/290	2 Jan - 9 Dec 1811	601 (18)
	12/1 - 12/73	13 Jan - 31 Dec 1812	601 (18)
	13/1 - 13/55	20 Feb - 15 Dec 1813	601 (18)
	14/1 - 14/105	13 Jan - 3 Oct 1814	601 (18)
4/4060	24/293 - 24/53	29 Jul - 30 Dec 1824	890
	25/1 - 25/663	6 Jan - 29 Dec 1825	890

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	26/1	- 26/251	5 Jan	- 28 Dec 1826	890
	27/1	- 27/37	8 Jan	- 8 Mar 1827	890
4/4061	28/77	- 28/678	16 May	- 26 Dec 1828	890
	29/1	- 29/1128	26 Feb	- 28 Dec 1829	890
	30/1	- 30/644	15 Jan	- 31 Aug 1830	890
	The following three are shown as duplicates:				
	28/1	- 28/65	1 Jan	- 20 Dec 1828	890
	29/1	- 29/113	1 Jan	- 20 Nov 1829	890
	30/1	- 30/157	2 Jan	- 8 Oct 1830	890
4/4062	30/645	- 30/960	31 Aug	- 27 Dec 1830	890
	31/1	- 31/1053	4 Jan	- 31 Dec 1831	890
	32/1	- 32/1310	1 Feb	- 31 Dec 1832	890
	33/1	- 33/887	1 Mar	- 1 Oct 1833	890
	The following three are shown as duplicates:				
	30/158	- 30/163	15 Nov	- 7 Dec 1830	890
	31/1	- 31/166	3 Jan	- 8 Nov 1831	890
	32/1	- 32/280	2 Jan	- 24 Sep 1832	890
4/4063	27/38	- 27/286	31 Mar	- 1 May 1827	909
4/4064	27/288	- 27/537	3 May	- 4 Dec 1827	909
4/4065	27/538	- 27/786	4 Sep	- 27 Nov 1827	910
4/4066	27/787	- 27/959	27 Nov	- 31 Dec 1827	910
	28/1	- 28/76	1 Jan	- 16 May 1828	910
4/4067	28/77	- 28/326	16 May	- 18 Aug 1828	910
4/4068	28/327	- 28/576	18 Aug	- 26 Dec 1828	911
4/4069	28/577	- 28/678	26 Dec	- 26 Dec 1828	911
	29/1	- 29/147	1 Jan	- 1 May 1829	911
4/4070	29/148	- 29/396	1 May	- 15 Jul 1829	912
4/4071	29/397	- 29/646	15 Jul	- 24 Aug 1829	912
4/4072	29/647	- 29/895	24 Aug	- 10 Dec 1829	912
4/4073	29/896	- 29/1128	10 Dec	- 31 Dec 1829	913
	30/1	- 30/17	1 Jan	- 15 Jan 1830	913
4/4074	30/18	- 30/264	15 Jan	- 3 Jun 1830	913
4/4075	30/265	- 30/514	3 Jun	- 6 Aug 1830	914
4/4076	30/515	- 30/763	6 Aug	- 3 Nov 1830	914
4/4077	30/764	- 30/959	8 Nov	- 27 Dec 1830	914
	31/1	- 31/54	4 Jan	- 14 Feb 1831	914
4/4078	31/55	- 31/301	14 Feb	- 22 Jun 1831	915
4/4079	31/302	- 31/551	22 Jun	- 30 Jul 1831	915
4/4080	31/552	- 31/1801	30 Jul	- 3 Nov 1831	915
4/4081	31/802	- 31/1048	3 Nov	- 31 Dec 1831	916
4/4082	31/1049	- 31/1053	31 Dec	- 31 Dec 1831	916
	32/1	- 32/244	1 Feb	- 24 Mar 1832	916
4/4083	32/245	- 32/494	24 Mar	- 5 Jun 1832	917
4/4084	32/495	- 32/744	5 Jun	- 20 Jul 1832	917
4/4085	32/745	- 32/993	20 Jul	- 15 Nov 1832	918
4/4086	32/994	- 32/1241	15 Nov	- 31 Dec 1832	918
4/4087	32/1242	- 32/1310	31 Dec	- 31 Dec 1832	918
	33/1	- 33/181	1 Jan	- 1 May 1833	918
4/4088	33/182	- 33/431	1 May	- 20 Jul 1833	919

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4/4089	33/432	- 33/679	20 Jul	- 1 Oct 1833	919
4/4090	33/680	- 33/929	1 Oct	- 1 Dec 1833	920
4/4091	33/930	- 33/1171	1 Dec	- 31 Dec 1833	920
	34/1	- 34/6	31 Dec	- 1 Feb 1834	920
4/4092	34/7	- 34/255	1 Feb	- 26 Apr 1834	920
4/4093	34/256	- 34/505	26 Apr	- 26 May 1834	921
4/4094	34/506	- 34/753	26 May	- 26 Jul 1834	921
4/4095	34/754	- 34/1002	26 Jul	- 8 Nov 1834	922

The following two are incorrectly labelled as Certificates of Freedom on the actual butts, but are the butts of the Tickets of Leave.

4/4419	34/1003	- 34/1252	8 Nov	- 29 Nov 1834	2688
4/4420	34/1253	- 34/1502	29 Nov	- 31 Dec 1834	2688
4/4096	34/1503	- 34/1650	31 Dec	- 31 Dec 1834	922
	35/1	- 35/98	1 Jan	- 16 Feb 1835	922
4/4097	35/99	- 35/343	16 Feb	- 1 Jul 1835	922
4/4098	35/349	- 35/1597	1 Jul	- 29 Jul 1835	923
4/4099	35/598	- 35/847	29 Jul	- 10 Oct 1835	923
4/4100	35/848	- 35/1003	10 Oct	- 31 Dec 1835	923
	36/1	- 36/91	1 Jan	- 13 Jan 1836	923
4/4101	36/192	- 36/338	13 Jan	- 8 Mar 1836	965
4/4102	36/339	- 36/582	8 Mar	- 7 Apr 1836	924
4/4103	36/583	- 36/832	7 Apr	- 19 Apr 1836	924
4/4104	36/833	- 36/1082	19 Apr	- 2 Jun 1836	924
4/4105	36/1083	- 36/1330	2 Jun	- 24 Jun 1836	925
4/4106	36/1331	- 36/1579	24 Jun	- 4 Oct 1836	925
4/4107	36/1580	- 36/1828	4 Oct	- 3 Nov 1836	925
4/4108	36/1829	- 36/2067	3 Nov	- 26 Dec 1836	926
	37/1	- 37/11	4 Jan	- 25 Jan 1837	926
4/4109	37/12	- 37/260	25 Jan	- 23 Feb 1837	926
4/4110	37/261	- 37/507	21 Feb	- 10 Apr 1837	926
4/4111	37/508	- 37/757	10 Apr	- 3 Jun 1837	927
4/4112	37/758	- 37/1004	3 Jun	- 8 Jul 1837	927
4/4113	37/1005	- 37/1255	8 Jul	- 15 Aug 1837	927
4/4115	37/1256	- 37/1501	15 Aug	- 2 Nov 1837	928
4/4114	37/1502	- 37/1751	2 Nov	- 2 Dec 1837	928
4/4116	37/1752	- 37/1942	2 Dec	- 21 Dec 1837	928
4/4116	38/1	- 38/59	8 Feb	- 8 Feb 1838	928
4/4117	38/160	- 38/309	8 Feb	- 1 Mar 1838	929
4/4118	38/310	- 38/557	1 Mar	- 8 Apr 1838	929
4/4119	38/558	- 38/807	8 Apr	- 19 May 1838	929
4/4120	38/808	- 38/1005	19 May	- 18 Jun 1838	930
4/4121	38/1006	- 38/1305	18 Jun	- 16 Aug 1838	930
4/4122	38/1306	- 38/1555	In Aug	- 26 Sep 1838	930
4/4123	38/1556	- 38/1801	26 Sep	- 5 Nov 1838	931
4/4124	38/1802	- 38/2051	5 Nov	- 20 Nov 1838	931
4/4125	38/2052	- 38/2251	20 Nov	- 31 Dec 1838	931
	39/1	- 39/50	1 Jan	- 1 Feb 1839	931

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4/4127	39/293	- 39/542	18 Feb	- 8 Apr 1839	932
4/4128	39/543	- 39/794	8 Apr	- 1 May 1839	932
4/4129	39/795	- 39/1004	1 May	- 29 May 1839	933
4/4130	39/1045	- 39/1295	29 May	- 11 Jul 1839	933
4/4131	39/1296	- 39/1544	11 Jul	- 16 Aug 1839	933
4/4132	39/1545	- 39/1794	16 Aug	- 1 Oct 1839	934
4/4133	39/1795	- 39/2042	1 Oct	- 11 Nov 1839	934
4/4134	39/2042	- 39/2285	11 Nov	- 12 Dec 1839	934
4/4135	39/2286	- 39/2440	12 Dec	- 31 Dec 1839	935
	40/1	- 40/94	1 Dec	- 20 Jan 1840	935
4/4136	40/95	- 40/344	29 Jan	- 14 Feb 1840	935
4/4137	40/345	- 40/594	14 Feb	- 13 Mar 1840	935
4/4138	40/595	- 40/842	13 Mar	- 24 Mar 1840	936
4/4139	40/843	- 40/1092	24 Mar	- 30 Apr 1840	936
4/4140	40/1093	- 40/1339	30 Apr	- 3 Jun 1840	936
4/4141	40/1340	- 40/1589	3 Jun	- 1 Aug 1840	937
4/4142	40/1590	- 40/1837	1 Aug	- 13 Aug 1840	937
4/4143	40/1838	- 40/2086	13 Aug	- 8 Oct 1840	937
4/4144	40/2087	- 40/2336	8 Oct	- 13 Nov 1840	938
4/4145	40/2337	- 40/2585	13 Nov	- 13 Nov 1840	938
4/4146	40/2586	- 40/2832	13 Nov	- 21 Dec 1840	938
4/4147	40/2833	- 40/2834	21 Dec	- 23 Dec 1838	939
	41/1	- 41/247	1 Jan	- 25 Jan 1841	939
4/4148	41/248	- 41/497	25 Jan	- 5 Mar 1841	939
4/4149	41/498	- 41/746	5 Mar	- 31 Mar 1841	939
4/4150	41/747	- 41/995	31 Mar	- 27 Apr 1841	940
4/4151	41/996	- 41/1242	27 Apr	- 1 Jun 1841	940
4/4152	41/1243	- 41/1490	21 Jun	- 21 Jun 1841	940
4/4153	41/1491	- 41/1737	18 Jul	- 28 Jul 1841	941
4/4154	41/1738	- 41/1986	28 Jul	- 7 Oct 1841	941
4/4155	41/1987	- 41/2236	7 Oct	- 8 Oct 1841	941
4/4156	41/2237	- 41/2484	8 Oct	- 8 Nov 1841	942
4/4157	41/2485	- 41/2732	8 Nov	- 16 Dec 1841	942
4/4158	41/2733	- 41/2736	16 Dec	- 31 Dec 1841	942
	42/1	- 42/245	1 Jan	- 10 Jan 1842	942
4/4159	42/246	- 42/495	10 Jan	- 11 Feb 1842	943
4/4160	42/496	- 42/745	11 Feb	- 12 Mar 1842	943
4/4161	42/746	- 42/994	12 Mar	- 5 Apr 1842	943
4/4162	42/995	- 42/1244	5 Apr	- 11 May 1842	944
4/4163	42/1245	- 42/1494	11 May	- 13 Jun 1842	944
4/4104	42/1495	- 42/1742	13 Jun	- 13 Jul 1842	944
4/4165	42/1743	- 42/1991	13 Jul	- 16 Aug 1842	945
4/4166	42/1992	- 42/2241	16 Aug	- 14 Sep 1842	945
4/4167	42/2242	- 42/2488	14 Sep	- 8 Oct 1842	945
4/4168	42/2489	- 42/2738	8 Oct	- 14 Nov 1842	946
4/4169	42/2739	- 42/2987	14 Nov	- 9 Dec 1842	946
4/4170	42/2988	- 42/3237	9 Dec	- 12 Dec 1842	946
4/4171	42/3238	- 42/3392	12 Dec	- 31 Dec 1842	947

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4/4173	43/343	- 43/590	3 Feb	- 4 Mar 1843	947
4/4174	43/591	- 431838	4 Mar	- 4 Mar 1843	948
4/4175	43/839	- 43/1087	4 Mar	- 7 Apr 1843	948
4/4176	43/1088	- 43/1336	7 Apr	- 9 May 1843	948
4/4177	43/1337	- 43/1585	9 May	- 7 Jun 1843	940
4/4178	43/1586	- 43/1832	7 Jun	- 24 Jun 1843	949
4/4179	43/1833	- 43/2075	24 Jun	- 5 Sep 1843	949
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TICKET OF LEAVE.

NO. 34/1303



COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

NEW SOUTH WALES.

29 November 1834.

IT is HIS EXCELLENCY'S the GOVERNOR'S Pleasure to DISPENSE with the

Attendance at Government Work of *Michael Dorgan*

who was tried at *Cork, 17 August 1814*

Convict for *Life* arrived per Ship *Hooghley*

Reeves Master, in the Year *1825* and to permit

to employ himself (off the Stores) in any lawful Occupation within the

District of *Parramatta* for his own Advantage during good Beha-

viour; or, until His EXCELLENCY'S further Pleasure shall be made known.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY'S COMMAND,

Registered in the Office of the Principal Superintendent of Convicts. *W. Wilson*

AONSW 4/2323.1, Reel 2205 shows both sides of the Ticket of Leave which was carried by the convict themselves. This one is for Michael Dorgan who arrived on the Hooghley in 1825.