

Introduction

Between the years of 1850 and 1868, almost Ten Thousand Convicts were transported to Western Australia, aboard Forty-three Vessels.

By order of the Home Government, the Surgeon Superintendent on board each vessel was required to keep an accurate account of all events which took place during the voyage.

This, the Journal of William Crawford M.D., R.N., Surgeon Superintendent, records the events which took place each day on board the Convict Ship "Lincelles", which, with its most valuable cargo of 306 Male Convicts, made passage from England to Western Australia in the year of 1861/1862.

When reading this transcript, it is important to note that:-

- (i) Any Convict Numbers, should they be recorded herein, are numbers issued for use in the English Prison System - They should not be confused with that number issued to Convicts upon their arrival in Western Australia.
- (ii) Page numbers provided herein, bear no relationship to the original Journal - They have been put in place purely to allow indexing. A prepared index showing the names of all persons mentioned in the text can be found on the following page, whilst a complete list of Convicts conveyed on the voyage can be found on pages 41 - 46 inc.
- (iii) When undertaking Transcription from Microfilm, some words proved extremely difficult to read and as a result appear thus ...?...
- (iv) A Microfilmed copy of the Original Journal is available in the Reading Room of the Battye Library. (Microfilm A.J.C.P. Reel 3181 MT32).

Read and enjoy.

John Kelly

Lighthouse and General Historian

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

Rules and Regulations together with the Daily Routine to be observed by the Prisoners on board the "Lincelles" on passage from England to Fremantle Western Australia.

1. The Prisoners must conduct themselves in a respectful and becoming manner to all the Officers on board and they are strictly to obey such orders as I may issue through the Captain of Divisions and Heads of Messes.
2. The behaviour of the Prisoners must be decent and becoming at all times but more especially when Prayers are read to them or Divine Service performed. Prayers morning and evening weather permitting.
3. Cursing and all foul language, shouting, fighting, selling, exchanging or giving away clothes are strictly prohibited.
4. Any person stealing or secreting any of the Mess Stores or any article belonging to the Mess or to the Ship will be severely punished.
5. Prisoners are on no occasion to hold conversation with the Guard or Ships Company or talk through the bars below.
6. Each Mess shall have a Captain and it will be the business of one man in his turn to clean the Mess Utensils, the latter after each meal are to be taken on Deck and thoroughly cleansed and dried before being passed below. The members of each Mess must sit together.
7. The Captains of Messes are warned that they will be held responsible for the good order and cleanliness of their Messes, they are to see that the men wash themselves every morning and that they attend to their hair and that there are no stragglers at night and no one sleeping with their clothes on.
8. Smoking tobacco or striking lights of any kind in the Prison, washing clothes or attempting to dry them below will not be allowed on any pretence.
9. The Captains of Messes will receive their provisions in the order of their Messes, they are to tally their pieces of meat and deliver them to the Cooks, they are also to receive Water for their Messes.
- 10 Two Inspectors in rotation will be appointed, who will superintend the issue of provisions. A printed copy of the established rations of provisions will be hung up and should they appear of bad quality or deficient in weight they are to submit them for examination to me before they pass the Quarter Deck, after that it will be too late to complain.
- 11 The night watch will be set at 8 o'clock & they will be held responsible for the peace & good order of the Prison during the night, and it will be their duty to see that no more than one person at a time is in the Water Closet. Prisoners are warned that if found congregating at the bottom of the ladder leading to the Water Closet, they will be punished should anything unusual occur. They are immediately to report to the Sentry at the Gate.
- 12 The bedding is to be taken on Deck every morning, when the weather will permit. The Captains of Divisions are to see the beds neatly rolled up by 5.30 A.M. after which they are to be handed through the Prison gate to the Upper Deck Crew to be stowed by them & when they are ordered down, they are to be received from the same party.
- 13 If at any time a Prisoner has reason to complain of provoking language or treatment from the Ships Company or Guard he is hereby strictly enjoined not to retaliate, but to make the same known to me that the complaint may be investigated.
- 14 Each Captain of a Division will have charge of a certain number of Messes, he is to attend to every man in his Division & see that the Prisoners are clean and orderly. The Captains are to attend to the cleanliness of the Prison & check that any impropriety they may witness & to report to me everything they may affect the discipline of the Ship.
- 15 The Surgeon Superintendent has to impress upon the minds of the Men that their future prosperity and happiness will depend on their good conduct on board and the report he shall have to make to the Governor of the Colony on arrival.

(Signed) William Crawford R.N., Surgeon Superintendent.

THE DAILY ROUTINE

- 4.00 Prisoner Cooks, (3 in number), admitted on Deck.
- 5.30 Captains of Divisions and Upper deck Crew for the purpose of filling washing tubs &c. Prisoners at the same time to commence lashing up their beds & hammocks.
- 6.00 One half the Prisoners admitted for the purpose of washing their persons under the supervision of their respective Captains, half an hour being allowed for this purpose.
- 7.30 Down all Prisoners, Ships Company to commence washing upper deck & Water Closets.
- 8.00 Breakfast.
- 8.30 One man from each Mess admitted on deck for the purpose of washing up their Mess utensils.
- 9.00 All the Prisoners admitted on deck with the exception of two men from each Mess who in rotation will clean and scrape dry the Prison Deck and their berths, the bottom boards of the latter being removed, during which time I will attend in the Surgery & see Sick.
- 9.30 Prison inspected after which all the Prisoners will be assembled for Prayers.
- 10.00 One half of the Prisoners sent on deck for exercise, the other half being arranged in Schools under the Superintendence of the Religious Instructor assisted by Monitors.
- 11.30 Schools to break up.
- 12 Noon. Dinner.
- 12.30 From each Mess one man to be admitted on deck for the purpose of washing Mess utensils.

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THE WEEKLY ROUTINE

MONDAY

- 1.20 Deck to be swept up.
- 1.30 Half the Prisoners admitted on deck, those remaining below being arranged in Schools as in the forenoon.
- 4.00 Down all beds and Hammocks.
- 4.30 Supper.
- 5.00 One man from each Mess admitted on Deck to wash Mess Utensils.
- 6.30 Prayers.
- 7.00 Petty Officers of the day and night mustered on Deck.
- 8.00 Down all Prisoners.
- 8.30 Rounds.

TUESDAY

The same as Monday and all Prisoners to be shaved. Captains of Divisions to see this order carried out.

WEDNESDAY

The same as Monday and those Prisoners whose turn it is to be on deck in the forenoon to wash their clothes one man in each Mess delivering the same to the Captains of the Upper Deck Crew.

THURSDAY

The same as Wednesday and remaining half of Prisoners to wash their clothes.

FRIDAY

The same as Monday.

SATURDAY

Schools suspended. Bottom Boards to be scrubbed and dried on Deck.

SUNDAY

Divine Service at 10.30. Prisoners professing the Roman Catholic Faith will have one of their members appointed to read Prayers to them. It is expected that all will assemble together in a clean and orderly manner for the Worship of Almighty God.

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7th September 1861.

Inspected "Lincelles" Convict Ship by order of the Home Office at Deptford and found fittings on board in a satisfactory state for the transport of Prisoners.

8th September 1861.

Thermometer 68

Joined at Deptford.

Vessel preparing for Gravesend at which place we arrived in the afternoon.

10th September 1861.

Thermometer 68

At Anchor off Gravesend

Visited Guard at Tilbury Compound of Pensioners, found one of the children had not been inoculated.

11th September 1861.

Thermometer 69

At Anchor off Gravesend

At 1 o'clock P.M. A Guard of 30 embarked with their wives and children.

Proceeded and anchored off Sheerness.

Religious Instructor joined.

12th September 1861.

Thermometer 64

At Anchor off Sheerness.

Took my departure for Chatham & inspected Prisoners about to embark.

Guard mustered and the nature of their duties explained to them.

13th September 1861.

Thermometer 43

Anchored off Sheerness.

9 o'clock A.M. Received on board 65 Prisoners from Chatham and employed during the day issuing out bedding and making Mess arrangements.

Religious Instructor read and explained, by my direction, the Regulations and nature of duties required from them.

9 P.M. Inspected the Prison and found everything correct.

A Warder from the Chatham Prison came on board with the men.

14th September 1861.

Thermometer 61

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Anchored off Sheerness.

Prayers at 9 A.M. at which one half of the Prisoners then mustered on Deck, the remainder employed letter writing.

Some of the Prisoners Sea Sick.

Vessel at anchor in consequence of strong head wind.

Opened a cask of Beef and Pork.

Guard and Convicts on Fresh Provisions.

15th September 1861.

Thermometer 60

On passage to Portsmouth

11 o'clock. Religious Instructor performed Divine Service for the Prisoners.

Entered the name Edward Tracy in the Defaulters Book and reprimanded him for making use of bad language to Mrs. Rudd.

2 o'clock. Religious Instructor performed Divine Service in the Military Barrack.

Many of the Prisoners also the wives and families of the Pensioners suffering from Sea Sickness.

Carried out Daily Routine.

16th September 1861.

Thermometer 64

On Passage to Portsmouth.

A.M. Religious Instructor employed with some Convicts marking and getting ready bedding for the Prisoners from Portsmouth.

Many Prisoners still continue to be afflicted with Sea Sickness.

Carried out Daily Routine.

Salt provisions issued.

Some Convicts engaged repairing Water Buckets.

A heavy head Sea running.

P.M. A child of the guard fell down the hatchway and received a very severe wound on left eyebrow.

17th September 1861.

Thermometer 66

At Spithead.

A.M. Proceeded on shore and made a medical examination of Prisoners about to embark at Portsmouth.

Employed preparing for the reception of Convicts.

Carried out Daily Routine.

18th September 1861.

Thermometer 66

At Spithead.

A.M. Employed preparing to receive Convicts.

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Pensioner F. Church late Artillery reported by Sergt. Major Moody for neglect of duty in leaving the lock open on main gate of the Jail down the main hatch. 10 days grog stopped.

Pensioner J. Kelly late 41st Regiment placed under arrest by Sergt. Major Moody for making use of improper language and swearing in a loud tone of voice on the 18th Sept. 2 days grog stopped.

Pensioner T. Watson late 62nd Regt. reported by Sergt. Major Moody for swearing in a loud tone of voice on the 18th Sept. 2 days grog stopped.

5 P.M. Received 70 Prisoners.

Employed issuing out bedding and Mess utensils.

Carried out Daily Routine.

19th September 1861.

Thermometer 65

At Spithead.

A.M. Very little wind.

P.M. Left Spithead for Portland.

Carried out Daily Routine.

20th September 1861.

Thermometer 64

Portland.

A.M. Much Sea Sickness.

No morning Prayers.

Cleaned and inspected Prison at 11 o'clock A.M.

Anchored in Portland Roads at 2.30 P.M. and reported the Ship to Senior Officer.

Carried out Daily Routine.

21st September 1861.

Thermometer 65

Portland.

A.M. Visited Portland Prison and inspected Convicts prior to embarking on Monday.

P.M. Letter writing in the Prison.

Carried out Daily Routine.

22nd September 1861.

Thermometer 65

Portland.

Religious Instructor performed Divine Service in the Prison.

Fresh Beef Issued.

P.M. Divine Service in the Barracks.

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Carried out Daily Routine.

23rd September 1861.

Thermometer 62

Portland.

Salt provisions issued.

Preparing to receive Prisoners.

2 o'clock P.M. 151 Convicts embarked from Portland.

Aired out all bedding.

Served Fresh Provisions.

Carried out Daily Routine.

24th September 1861.

Thermometer 62

Portland

On Fresh Provisions.

A heavy Gale of Wind.

Many Vessels in Harbour in consequence of state of weather.

Private John Kelly reported by Sergt. Major Moody for firing off his musket at a bird without an order.
6 Days Grog Stopped.

25th September 1861.

Thermometer 63

Portland.

On Fresh Provisions.

Force of the wind abated.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

26th September 1861.

Thermometer 63.

Portland.

Employed writing and getting ready for Sea.

P.M. Received Convict Box on board except case for (G. Cormick ?) who was too ill to proceed on the voyage.

Carried out Routine.

27th September 1861.

Thermometer 64.

Portland.

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A.M. Pensioner Wm. Courtenay reported by Sergt. Major Moody for neglect of duty when on sentry on the forecandle on the 27th September. Reprimanded.

Religious Instructor read and explained Regulations required to be observed by the Portland Prisoners.

Carried out Daily Routine.

28th September 1861.

Thermometer 61.

Portland

A.M. Salt Provisions.

Many persons suffering from (Boils ?).

P.M. Carried out Routine.

29th September 1861.

Thermometer 62.

Portland.

At an early hour this morning it was reported to me that the Prisoners had succeeded in getting into the hold of the ship by way of the chain locker and that some bags of Bread, Potatoes and other articles had been passed up into the Prison. I immediately ordered every one on Deck, got the Guard under arms, and had the Prison locked - I then reported the occurrence to the Senior Officer Mr. Watson. Captain Patay of the "Crowns Up" sent a Guard of Pensioners on board, meanwhile I had given direction to the Master of the Ship to make a careful examination of the Prison Deck. This was done by the Ships Officers and Warders and after a rigid search some bags of Bread, Potatoes and articles of wearing apparel of which the hold had been (packed ?) together with several knives and saws made out of pieces of Iron strapping and two files and material for making similar articles were brought to light. As soon as the Prison had been thoroughly searched and everything brought up upon deck in any way connected with the depredation, I had the Prisoners mustered, some by the Religious Instructor, every man as his name was called being thoroughly searched by the Warders on board - I retained on Deck the Captains of Divisions and heads of Messes and a few other Prisoners upon which I had reason to believe I could rely for information, and initiated an enquiry in the presence of the Master, Chief Mate and Religious Instructor, the result of which was that the men whose names are noted at the bottom were clearly proved, by the testimony of those I have referred, to have been most actively engaged in these depredations and I have immediately placed them in Irons with a view to further punishment, and some other Prisoners who I have reason to suspect were implicated in this offence I have under observation. I have to note that the overall conduct of the Prisoners continues orderly although there are many badly disposed amongst them.

The Master of the ship has taken every precaution to prevent the re-occurrence of them being able to make their way again into the hold and it is believed that the Prisoners intended to make their way into the Spirit Room upon the next opportunity of getting below.

I am rather embarrassed as to how I am to dispose of the Prisoner E. Daniels from Portsmouth Prison who I had appointed Captain of that Division and from whom I gained the earliest and most important information in reference to this occurrence, I have reason to believe his life would not be safe in the Prison and I have removed him into the Military Hospital for the present, pending direction what ought to be done.

Daines kept (secured ?) in Irons and put in Black Box at night.

Portsmouth Prison }	William Hughes.	Portland Prison }	John Smith
	} Thomas Daines.		} Henry Leeman
			} Matthew Molyneux

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} John Broadwood

P.M. Prisoners on deck.
Carried out Routine.

30th September 1861.

Thermometer 62

Portland.

A.M. Conduct of Prisoners orderly.

A man named Smith placed in Irons by mistake Liberated and proper person confined.

P.M. Conduct of Prisoners as above.

Carried out Routine.

1st October 1861.

Thermometer 62.

Portland.

A.M. On Salt Provisions.

Conduct of Prisoners orderly.

P.M. No unusual occurrences.

Carried out Routine.

2nd October 1861.

Thermometer 60

Portland.

The Warder from Portland Prison issued Guard 12 Revolvers from H.M. ...?... by order of the ...?...

Religious Instructor employed in arranging Prisoners into classes.

Carpenters from the (shore ?) fitting cabins for Warders.

A good many of the Convicts suffering from slight Catarrh, Boils and constipation.

Prisoners continue orderly.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

Pensioner T. Tracey late 86th Regt. confined for making use of abuse and threatening language to Sergt. Major Moody when in the execution of his duty on the first October. 5 Days Grog Stopped.

Pensioner G. Sigston convicted of trafficking with Prisoners on the 1st October. 20 Days Grog Stopped.

3rd October 1861.

Thermometer 65.

Portland.

Preparing for Sea.

Conduct of Prisoners orderly.

Carpenter from the shore making arms stands.

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P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

4th October 1861.

Thermometer 32

Portland.

On Fresh Provisions and making ready for our departure.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

5th October 1861.

Thermometer 32.

Portland.

A.M. At 8 o'clock last evening found that Despatches from the Colonial Secretary had arrived. Gave the Master of the Vessel his Sailing Orders. Received a receipt and forwarded it to the Admiralty.

No information concerning Daniels from the Colonial Office.

On fresh provisions.

12 o'clock Sailing from Portland.

6th October 1861.

Thermometer 63

Latitude 49.29 (North)

Longitude 4.35 (West)

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

7th October 1861.

Thermometer 32

Lat: 48.12 N. Long: 5.30 W.

On Fresh Provisions.

Much dirty weather.

Guard to have an extra half gill Grog on Saturday and Sunday in consequence of extra duty.

Guard and women washed clothes.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

8th October 1861.

Thermometer 64.

Lat.: 48.12 N. Long: 8.40 W.

Convicts on Salt Beef, Guard Fresh Provisions.

Ship tossing, very Wet.

Many Prisoners suffering from Sea Sickness.

School suspended in Prison.

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One of the books ...?...?...?

P.M. Carried out Routine.

9th October 1861.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 47.52 N. Long: 8.30 W.

A.M. A good many persons in the Prison suffering from Sea Sickness.

A very heavy Sea running.

P.M. Strong wind much rain.

Carried out Routine.

10th October 1861.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 46.35 N. Long: 10.30 W.

A.M. Much Sea Sickness amongst the Prisoners.

A man named Sigston lost his bayonet overboard by accident.

P.M. Carried out usual Routine.

Saturated Chloride Lime about lower Deck.

11th October 1861.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 45.53 N. Long: 10.55 W.

A.M. Many persons very Sea Sick.

A very heavy Gale Wind, ship rolling very much.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

12th October 1861.

Thermometer 67

Lat: 45.10 N. Long: 10.30 W.

A.M. Gale still continues.

Bedding and Prison thoroughly cleaned.

All bottom boards up and scrubbed.

The persons who very very ill have been removed into Hospital.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

13th October 1861.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 44.48 N. Long: 11.20 W.

A.M. A heavy Gale wind. Barometer Med. about 29.28. Prison Deck very wet.

Many persons afflicted with Sea Sickness and much debilitated.

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Much difficulty experienced in Cooking.

Religious Instructor had Prayers in Prison.

P.M. Gale much abated.

A man named Butcher who had been removed to the Hospital for Inflammation in the lungs shews symptoms of extinction of vital (signs ?).

Carried out Routine.

14th October 1861.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 44.94 N. Long: 11.40 W.

A.M. Fine morning.

All bedding on Deck as lower Deck thoroughly cleaned, all bottom boards up.

Departed this life J. Butcher at 1 o'clock.

Wine served out for the first time.

P.M. Committed the body of the above at a half past 1 o'clock to the deep.

Carried out Routine.

15th October 1861.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 43.20 N. Long: 12.15 W.

A.M. Lime Juice issued to Prisoners.

P.M. Lost a Seaman overboard from the Royal Yard.

A good many suffering from debility the result of Sea Sickness.

Carried out Daily Routine.

16th October 1861.

Thermometer 66

Lat: 41.36 N. Long: 13.39 W.

A.M. Aired bedding.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

17th October 1861.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 40.37 N. Long: 13.45 W.

A.M. Aired bedding.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

18th October 1861.

Thermometer 66

Lat: 40.10 N. Long: 13.50 W.

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A.M. All Blankets aired on Deck.

Guard and Warders Lime Juice Issued for the first time.

A man named Gillons in the Convict Prison suffering from Pneumonia.

Religious Instructor employed in the Prison marking down men's names given to handy useful things issued from their private property.

19th October 1861.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 39.49 N. Long: 14.16 W.

A.M. No Prayers in Prison.

All bottom boards up, lower Deck in every place well scrubbed with sand.

Water Closets have Chloride of Lime freely applied when necessary.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

Guard had extra half Gill of Rum issued, the consequence of additional duties.

20th October 1861.

Thermometer 64

Lat: 38.27 N. Long: 14.43 W.

A.M. Religious Instructor performed Divine Service in the Prison. Master of Vessel officiated in a like manner on quarter deck to the Guard and their wives and children.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

21st October 1861.

Thermometer 66

Lat: 36.47 N. Long: 15.20 W.

A.M. Guard had all bedding on Deck and there quarters thoroughly Scrubbed and Cleaned out.

P.M. At 2 o'clock J. Broadwood alias John King, whose conduct has been exceedingly bad in the vessel and being one of the men who was convicted of breaking into the hold of the ship at Portland and one of the persons who is at present in Irons for that offence put in the Black Box for making use of bad language as well as being insubordinate in presence of the Surgeon Superintendent.

Carried out Routine.

22nd October 1861.

Thermometer 71

Lat: 33.44 N. Long: 15.05 W.

A.M. Very fine day.

Half of the Prisoners ordered to take blankets on deck in the afternoon.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

Prisoner in the Black Box has had the usual allowance of food served out and permitted to be three hours on deck for exercise during the day at different times.

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Few sick in Hospital improving.

23rd October 1861.

Thermometer 74

Lat: 35.13 N. Long: 16.20 W

A.M. Several ships in sight.

Very Light Southerly airs and calms.

A Division of Convicts washed clothes.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

24th October 1861.

Thermometer

Lat: 15.16 N. Long: 16.58 W.

A.M. A Fine breeze from the Northward with Mast Tame.

The other Division of Convicts washed clothes.

P.M. Broadwood liberated he promised his conduct will be very good during the rest of the passage.

25th October 1861.

Thermometer 72

Lat: 13.50 N. Long: 17.46 W.

A fine North E. Wind with Mast Tame.

No Prayers in Service in Prison.

P.M. 10 of Guard had a half gill of Rum extra in consequence of being saturated with wet.

Mrs. Wood formed the children of the Guard into classes yesterday for the first time under the Superintendence of the R. Instructor.

Carried out Routine.

26th October 1861.

Thermometer 74

Lat: 31.13 N. Long: 19.10 W.

A fine North E. Wind with Mast Tame. No Prayers in Service in Prison.

A.M. All Hammocks scrubbed at 5 o'clock A.M. this morning.

Bottom boards thoroughly cleaned and on Deck.

Religious Instructor employed in the Prison receiving and lending out Library books.

The Master of the vessel with the Carpenter accompanied on round in a minute inspection of the Lower Deck.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

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Thermometer 74

Lat: 33.37 N. Long: 19.53 W.

A.M. Punished James Williams No: 115 by stopping his wine for three days in consequence of card playing in the Prison at 1/2 past 10 o'clock.

Conduct of Prisoners very good.

Very little Wind.

P.M. Carried out Daily Routine.

28th October 1861.

Thermometer 74

Lat: 28.50 N. Long: 20.12 W.

A.M. Guards bedding aired on Deck and their quarters thoroughly cleaned.

All Water Closets cleaned out 3 times a day and Chloride of Lime applied when necessary.

Pensioner J. Watson reported by Corporal Mc. Sherry for urging his wife to fight, he being at the time under arms on the 27th Oct 1861. 5 days Grog Stopped.

School for the children on the Poop as well as for Convicts in the Prison progressing with much satisfaction.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

29th October 1861.

Thermometer 78

Lat: 27.56 N. Long: 21.56 W.

A.M. Prisoners Blankets on Deck.

Shoemaker engaged mending Shoes.

One of the Guard named (Brian ?) is suffering very much from ...?... of ...?... and disease of the Renal organs.

Last evening at about 8 o'clock P.M. Ships Company stationed at Quarters and put through motions for assisting the Guard in the event of mutiny.

Ships making slow progress in consequence of light winds.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

30th October 1861.

Thermometer 78

Lat: 26.58 N. Long:

A.M. Much rain. Convicts prevented from washing in consequence.

10 men on Guard during the first watch perfectly saturated with wet, each had an extra Half Gill of Rum issued.

No school for the children of the Guard on Poop.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

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31st October 1861.

Thermometer 80

Lat: 25.71 N. Long: 22.21 W.

A.M. Pensioner J. Watson reported by Sergt. Major Moody for insolence like conduct on the 3rd October 1861. 8 Days Grog Stopped, but remitted on promising to conduct himself well in future.

P. Hardoin (a French man) reported by Mr. Armstrong, Warder, for refusing to go below when ordered and being very insolent. To be put in Black Box 24 hours.

Women washed clothes.

Carried out Routine.

1st November 1861.

Thermometer 80

Lat: 22.37 N. Long: 21.30 W.

A.M. Pensioner Thomas Tracey reported by Sergt. T. Kelly for striking Pensioner Sigston in the face with his fist at 6 o'clock A.M. on the 1st November 1861. Two days extra duty.

Ship making slow progress almost every kind of Craft we meet goes ahead of us with the greatest ease.

Some of the Prisoners suffering from debility and loss of appetite.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

2nd November 1861.

Thermometer 81

Lat: 22.36 N. Long: 21.26 W.

A.M. Making slow progress. Women and children (bathed ?) before daylight this morning.

Up all bottom boards and every part below perfectly clean.

Prison inspected by Master and Carpenter.

Convicts washing their person on Top, Galant and Forecastle.

Religious Instructor receiving and lending out Library Books.

P.M. Convict fell overboard and by some picked up. Guard at their arms in an instant.

Six of the Prisoners who were placed in irons on the 29th of September for getting into the hold liberated.

Carried out Routine.

3rd November 1861.

Thermometer 80

Lat: 21.04 N. Long: 22.25 W.

A.M. Several Ships in sight.

Divine Service in the Prison, at the same time Master of the vessel lead Prayers to the Guard, their wives and Children as well as Ships Company.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

Pensioner C. Stansfield reported by Sergt. Maj. Moody for insolence - 2 Days extra Duty.

4th November 1861.

Thermometer 82

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Lat: 19.19 N. Long: 23.54 W.

A.M. Women and Children of the Guard bathed and aired bedding.

Barracks thoroughly cleaned and bottom boards on Deck.

Guard washed clothes.

Eight pints of water served out to Convicts, Guard and Warders from yesterday.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

5th November 1861.

Thermometer 80

Lat: 17.19 N. Long: 25.44 W.

A.M. Convicts stealing each others things on lower deck.

To some extent Cape ..?... in sight.

Keep making good progress.

Convicts had their Blankets on Deck in the forenoon and all the afternoon.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

6th November 1861.

Thermometer 81

Lat: 14.17 N. Long: 26.20 W.

A.M. Last night at about 8 o'clock P.M. I was informed by a man named Jones, Captain of the Upper Deck Mess, that James Gillon, Captain of the Portsmouth men had threatened his life with a belaying pin, and on making enquiry, I found this man to be a very bad character and ringleader of a number of the men of the most ...?... kind who inhabit the forepart of the Jail. I had him placed in Irons and put in the Black Box. One other man named Mc. Dermid of the same Division was put in Irons, he being suspected of (enticing ?) Gillon. M. Daniels made Captain of the Portsmouth Mess.

One half of the Convicts washed clothes.

Vessel progressing well.

Passed a large French Steamer with troops on board.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

Women washed today.

7th November 1861.

Thermometer 86

Lat: 11.56 N. Long: 26.26 W.

A.M. One half of Convicts washed clothes.

All circumstances going on orderly and quietly.

Religious Instructor reports favourably of the progress of Convicts at School.

Children of the Guard progressing in instruction under Mrs. Wood.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

8th November 1861.

Thermometer 81

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Lat: 10.08 N. Long: 26.20 W.

A.M. Trade wind decreasing, passing showers.

Beef in 33 Mess unfit for use, had thrown overboard, the quantity being 3 lbs 1/2 oz. Other Beef issued in lieu thereof.

Pensioner J. Kelly late 86th Regt. reported by Sergt. Maj. Moody for neglect of duty on the 7th November 1861, this being his 4th offence of a like nature. Cautioned and informed that he will be reduced on next occasion.

P.M. James Gillon removed from the Black Box, he promised to conduct himself well in future.

Carried out Routine.

9th November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 8.35 N. Long: 26.10 W.

A.M. Lower Deck very clean.

A man named Day in 11 Mess reported and found to have a flannel shirt and stolen property in his possession and it was also proved that he removed the backs from library books converting them into curios. He is a very bad character. To be placed in the Black Box and put in Irons.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

Religious Instructor employed in the Prison in the morning and in the afternoon receiving and lending books.

10th November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 7.50 N. Long: 25.50 W.

A.M. Rained heavily accompanied by strong wind during the early part of the morning.

Pensioner T. Tracey late 86th Regt. reported by Sergt. Maj. Moody for insubordination on board this vessel on the 10th November 1861. I was present on the Poop when this occurrence took place. He said to the Sergeant Major - You are unfit for your duty and out of uniform - and made use of the words, - he was B ____d if he was. - Not many Convicts were on Deck at the time and heard this. This man's conduct on board has been most violent and brutal. I have had to punish and reprimand him often since the Convict Guard embarked. He is now suspended from all duty, as I intend to turn the matter over to the Military Authorities at the first opportunity.

Day who was yesterday put in the Black Box taken out at 1/2 past 10 o'clock A.M. Irons not removed being in the Prison.

P.M. Religious Instructor lead Prayers to the Guard, their wives and Children at 2 o'clock. Men on the lower Deck threatened the Religious Instructor, their names quietly provided by one of the Prisoners. A man named T. Wilson is threatened, also a man named Smith, being suspected of giving the names to me.

11th November 1861.

Thermometer 83

Lat: 6.53 N. Long: 25.45 W.

A.M. I forgot to mention yesterday, a vessel passed us homeward bound and at about 7 o'clock, her name was "Mary Black". Not Spoken.

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Weather very wet. 10 men of the Guard saturated during the first watch had 10 1/2 Gills of extra Rum issued.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

12th November 1861.

Thermometer 86

Lat: Long:

A.M. At about 5 o'clock P.M. yesterday as usual I observed the Guard on the Poop and Quarter Deck but I marked Sergeant Major was not present. I directed Sergeant Kelly to go to his Cabin and say I required him on the Poop. He soon returned and informed me that he was dressing. In about 10 minutes after this I again directed Kelly to go to his Cabin and say I was waiting, he again returned, and on this occasion informed me that he was ill. I then proceeded to Sergeant Major Moody's Cabin and there found him in a state of intoxication, totally unfit for duty, and called the witnesses whose names are here listed to make their mark.

William Irwin	Religious Instructor
Thomas Kelly	Sergeant
Edward Mc Sherry	Corporal.

The Sergeant Major has been, for some time past under excitement evidently caused by drink, in consequence of this he is now disgraced to Corporal and Edward Mc Sherry appointed to Sergeant Major in charge of the Guard. This order is, as well as another to the late Sergeant Major, to act as follows.

"Lincelles" Convict Ship at Sea 11th November 1861.

I William Crawford Esq. Surgeon Royal Navy and Surgeon Superintendent aboard this vessel, by the authority and honor within me vested, I hereby constitute and appoint you to act as Sergeants Major in charge of the Pensioner Guard over Convicts on board this Ship, strictly requiring you to comply with the instruction of your Office, all the orders you may from time to time receive from me, and you so doing this, will be your warrant and thereby further enjoins the men of the detachment at their peril, to obey all orders I imagine through you.

Signed: Wm. Crawford

To Edward Mc Sherry - Acting Corporal newly appointed as Sergeant Major vice Thomas Moody disgraced.

"Lincelles" Convict Ship at Sea November 12th 1861.

I William Crawford Esquire, Surgeon Royal Navy and Surgeon Superintendent on board this vessel, by the authority and honor within me vested, hereby appoint and direct you to act as Corporal of the Pensioner Guard over the Convicts on board this Ship, vice Edward Mc Sherry, appointed to act as Sergeant Major in charge of the Guard, you Thomas Moody, late Act. Sergeant Major.

Signed: Wm. Crawford

T. Tracey Private Pensioner Guard on duty.

Heat very severe on the Prison Deck at night, pumps kept working. It has been very hot for nine days past.

(Boils ?) amongst some of the Prisoners readily respond to proper treatment.

Carried out Routine.

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13th November 1861.

Thermometer 86

Lat: 4.43 N. L: 25.37 W.

A.M. Almost a Calm

T. Gillon }
G. Day } taken out of Irons
J. Milleycamp }

Guns fired off and reloaded.

Several Ships in sight.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

14th November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 6.09 N. Long: 25.10 W.

A.M. Everything going on quietly, prisoners employed today and yesterday washing clothes.

6 o'clock P.M. Wet morning. A heavy squall struck the Ship and carried away some head rails. The heat is felt very much on the Prison deck at night.

After the rounds at 9 o'clock P.M. yesterday allowed five of the Prisoners to be on Deck for thirty minutes to work air pumps.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

15th November 1861.

Thermometer 86

Lat: 4.46 N. Long: 25.30 W.

A.M. Squally during the night and early part of the morning with much rain.

A vessel in company from Rotterdam.

41 days out everything progressing favourably.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

16th November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 2.59 N. Long: 27.04 W.

A.M. Still in the Trade Winds.

All bottom boards up and well cleaned.

Every part of the Prison very clean.

Conduct of the men very good. The great body of the Prisoners assist in keeping good order amongst themselves.

Second number of the Lincelles Gazette published.

14 Ships in company this morning.

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P.M. Carried out Routine.

17th November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 1.22 N. Long: 28.32 W.

A.M. Divine Service in the Prison. The Master of the vessel lead Prayers to the Ships company and Guard at the same time on the Quarter Deck.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

18th November 1861.

Thermometer 83

Lat: 0.50 N. Long: 25.30 W.

A.M. Barracks thoroughly cleaned and all bedding on deck.

Ship makes slow progress.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

19th November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 1.12 S. Long: 31.01 W.

A.M. Crossed the line at about 12 o'clock last night.

Prisoners had all their blankets on deck during the day.

All circumstances progressing favourably concerning Prisoners.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

20th November 1861.

Thermometer 84

Lat: 3.34 S. Long: 30.30 W.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners employed washing clothes.

Yesterday evening one cask of Beef was found to be putrid and thrown overboard.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

21st November 1861.

Thermometer 84

Lat: 6.07 N. Long: 31.20 W.

A.M. Half of the Prisoners employed washing.

A good many suffering from debility and many boils and Rheumatism amongst the convicts.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

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22nd November 1861.

Thermometer 84

Lat: 8.49 S. Long: 31.04 W.

A.M. All matters concerning the Prisoners progressing favourably.

Shoemaker engaged mending shoes in the Prison. Tailor employed in a like manner.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

23rd November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 11.25 S. Long: 31.70 W.

A.M. Hammocks scrubbed, all bottom boards up and well cleaned.

Ship making good progress.

Master of the vessel and Carpenter examined the Prison Deck and found everything correct.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

24th November 1861.

Thermometer 85

Lat: 14.06 S. Long: 31.42 W.

A.M. Service in the Prison. Master lead Prayers to the Guard and Ships Company .

A man named Gillon seriously ill in the Prison Hospital.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

25th November 1861.

Thermometer 83

Lat: 16.51 S. Long: 30.03 W.

A.M. Punished a Prisoner named Trusler of the Portsmouth Division by stopping his Wine six days for making use of bad language whilst the wine was served out.

Yesterday Guard aired bedding, washed and thoroughly cleaned Barracks.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

26th November 1861.

Thermometer 81

Lat: 19.41 S. Long: 30.28 W.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners had their blankets on Deck to be aired.

Everything going along favourably.

P.M. The other half of the Prisoners had their blankets on Deck to be aired.

Children making favourable progress at school.

Carried out Routine.

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27th November 1861.

Thermometer 81

Lat: 22.04 S. Long: 28.40 W.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners washed clothes.

Trades almost gone. Yesterday afternoon passed the Island of Trinidad and Martin Eva Rocks.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

28th November 1861.

Thermometer 80

Lat: 23.34 S. Long: 28.27 W.

A.M. A man named F. Blackett reported for insolence to Mr. Armstrong. Wine stopped for six days.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

29th November 1861.

Thermometer 79

Lat: 25.51 S. Long: 27.48 W.

A.M. Prisoners had their allowance of water reduced to six pints per man.

All issues with concern the Convicts going on favourably.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

30th November 1861.

Thermometer 79

Lat: 27.44 S. Long: 26.55 W.

A.M. All bottom boards on Deck. Prison well scrubbed and Holystoned.

A few men suffering from Diarrhoea.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

30 half gills Rum issued for the men of the Guard in consequence of extra duty.

1st December 1861.

Thermometer 76

Lat: 29.4 S. Long: 24.38 W.

A.M. Service in the Prison the Master at the same time lead Prayers to the Guard their wives and children on the Quarter Deck.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

2nd December 1861.

Thermometer 78

Lat: 29.54 S. Long: 22.15 W.

A.M. Guard aired bedding and sand and Holystoned their quarters.

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P.M. All Routine carried on orderly and quietly.

3rd December 1861.

Thermometer 79

Lat: 30.40 S. Long: 20.22 W.

A.M. Prisoners blankets on Deck to be aired.

Yesterday afternoon surveyed thirty four lbs of Beef which was found unfit for use and thrown overboard.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

4th December 1861.

Thermometer 77

Lat: 31.31 S. Long: 17.57 W.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners on Deck washing.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

5th December 1861.

Thermometer 73

Lat: 32.14 S. Long: 14.30 W.

A.M. One half of Prisoners employed washing their clothes.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

6th December 1861.

Thermometer 73

Lat: 32.48 S. Long: 10.52 W.

A.M. Ship progressing well. 191 miles.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

7th December 1861.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 32.55 S. Long: 7.43 W.

A.M. All bottom boards up and the Prison well Holystoned.

Master and Carpenter inspected the Prison Deck and found everything correct.

A woman named Mrs. Mc Sherry, one of the wives of the guard found holding a conversation through an opening in the Barracks with one of the Prisoners. I have been informed that this has occurred frequently before. To be kept in the Barracks until further orders and well looked after.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

8th December 1861.

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Thermometer 70

Lat: 32.14 S. Long: 5.55 W.

A.M. Divine Service in the Prison. Master lead Prayers on Quarter Deck to the Guard their wives and children.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

9th December 1861.

Thermometer 70

Lat: 33.52 S. Long: 4.54 W.

A.M. Ship making very little progress.

Prison Holystoned and scrubbed.

Most Prisoners on Deck from a half past seven until 1/2 past 8 A.M.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

10th December 1861.

Thermometer 71

Lat: 54.57 S. Long: 1.56 W.

A.M. Ships progress much improved.

A good breeze from the N.E.

A good many men suffering from debility and Rheumatism.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

11th December 1861.

Thermometer 72

Lat: 35.17 S. Long: 1.10 E.

A.M. One half of Prisoners washed their clothes on Deck.

Light winds almost a calm. 67 days from Portland.

Everything concerning the Prisoners progressing favourably.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

12th December 1861.

Thermometer 70

Lat: 35.24 S. Long: 2.08 E.

A.M. Almost a Calm.

A man named Peter Cunningham placed in the Box for an attempt at theft from the person of the Ships Cook of a cutting instrument. This man is a very bad character.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

13th December 1861.

Thermometer 73

Lat: 35.50 S. Long: 2.35 E.

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A.M. Yesterday afternoon surveyed 54lbs of Beef which was thrown overboard as unfit for use in my presence.

Prisoners aired their blankets.

A man named Wm. Pullinger was found to be suffering from Pneumonia and deep mental distress. He was under the impression that a man named Whillhelm in the Hospital was going to inflict some injury upon him. In consequence I have had him removed into the Military Hospital under observation.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

14th December 1861.

Thermometer 71

Lat: 35.55 S. Long: 3.25 E.

A.M. Peter Cunningham taken out of the Black Box has promised to conduct himself well during the remainder of the voyage.

Wm. Pullinger's state of mind has not improved.

All bottom boards up from the Prison and well cleaned.

70 days from Portland and ship making little progress.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

15th December 1861.

Thermometer 72

Lat: 36.03 S. Long: 4.21 E.

A.M. Divine Service in the Prison. Master lead Prayers on Quarter Deck.

Pullinger quite incoherent.

One of the Ships Company standing on the fore hatch overheard men between 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock this morning, speaking of taking the Ship.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

16th December 1861.

Thermometer 72

Lat: 35.38 S. Long: 5.40 E.

A.M. Found a few of the upper deck men with a clasp knife and white line attached thereto. Had them inside of the Barracks. Put all the Guard under arms and took them from their persons and had them searched in the presence of all the other Convicts and then dismissed them from doing any more duty on Deck.

P.M. Prisoners quiet and orderly.

17th December 1861.

Thermometer 64

Lat: 35.37 S. Long: 8.40 E.

A.M. Progressing favourably.

Prisoners aired blankets.

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P.M. Carried out Routine.
18th December 1861.

Thermometer 70

Lat: 35.25 S. Long: 12.21 E.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners washed their clothes, the other half at School.

Pullinger in a very precarious state, a good watch is kept upon him.

This evening at 8 o'clock a man named John Smith who is doing duty as Hospital Steward was assaulted on passing into the Surgery from the Prison by a number of men (being ?) of the worst kind - Secured and put in Irons, their names are here listed.

John Broadwood
Aaron Britton
Peter Cunningham

T. Fisher placed on Deck in the Box.

P.M. Everything progressing well.

Carried out Routine.

19th December 1861.

Thermometer 69

Lat: 36.25 S. Long: 15.40 E.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners washed clothes their conduct orderly.

P.M. At 4 o'clock liberated Prisoners from the Black Box.

Carried out Routine.

20th December 1861.

Thermometer 68

Cape of Good Hope.

A.M. Convicts orderly.

Pullinger still very ill, incoherent.

At about 12 o'clock observed land and Table Mountains. At present (standing ?) for Simon's Bay.

P.M. At about Six P.M. arrived in Simon's Bay after a passage of 78 Days from Portland.

21st December 1861.

Thermometer 68

Simon's Bay.

A.M. Beef and Vegetables served out to the Convicts. No Lime Juice issued.

All bottom boards up and well scrubbed both in Barracks and Prison.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

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Thermometer 69

Simon's Bay

A.M. A good many Prisoners and a few of the Guard suffering from Diarrhoea.

Pullinger still continues ill.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

23rd December 1861.

Thermometer 70

Simon's Bay.

A.M. Boats from the Harbour to tow the Ship to a better anchorage.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

24th December 1861.

Thermometer 70

Simon's Bay.

A.M. ...?... serve out an allowance of Raisins and meat to Convicts and Guard for Christmas Day.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

25th December 1861.

Thermometer 70

Simon's Bay.

A.M. Divine Service in the Prison.

Conduct of Prisoners very good and well pleased with their extra allowance.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

26th December 1861.

Thermometer 70

Simon's Bay.

A.M. Prisoners washed clothes.

Pullinger not ...?...

P.M. Carried out Routine.

27th December 1861.

Thermometer 68

Simon's Bay.

A.M. The other half of the Prisoners washed clothes.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

Leaving for Sea not possible in consequence of a light wind.

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28th December 1861.

Thermometer 74

Simon's Bay.

A.M. Last evening 14 Sheep come on board for guard and Convicts.

Scrubbed Hammocks. All bottom boards on deck and the Prison Holystoned and inspected by the Master and Carpenter.

Yesterday found a man of the Pensioner Guard named Dinneen to have purchased two Library Books from one of the Convicts named Smith.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

29th December 1861.

Thermometer 73

At 6 A.M. Left Simon's Bay.

A.M. Left Simon's Bay for Fremantle.

Wind Squalls.

Divine Service in the Prison.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

30th December 1861.

Thermometer 71

Off Cape Good Hope.

A.M. Salt Pork issued out.

A few of the Prisoners suffering from Diarrhoea.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

31st December 1861.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 36.25 S. Long: 20.48 E.

A.M. Aired blankets.

Guard and Convicts had Mutton served out.

Pullinger much improved.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

1st January 1862.

Thermometer 67

Lat: 36:55 S. Long: 24.15 E.

One half of the Convicts washed clothes.

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John Broadwood removed from Irons in consequence of wet.
Mutton served out to Guards and Convicts.

2nd January 1862.

Thermometer 72

Lat: 37.09 S. Long: 26.14 E.

A.M. The other half of the Prisoners washed clothes.

A good many men suffering from Diarrhoea. Chloride of Lime applied all over the Deck.

P.M. Carried out Routine

3rd January 1862.

Thermometer 72

Lat: 38.8 S. Long: 29.29 E.

A.M. All circumstances progressing favourably.

Pullinger very ill, at times violent.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

4th January 1862.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 38:37 S. Long: 34.15 E.

A.M. A severe Gale during the night accompanied by much rain during the early part of the morning.

Pullinger very low, also a man in the Hospital named Mc. Carty showing evident signs of suffering from Pneumonia.

Ten of the Guard on duty had each a half Gill of Rum issued in consequence of getting very wet.

P.M. Carried out routine.

5th January 1862.

Thermometer 74

Lat: 38.62 S. Long: 36.17 E.

A.M. Wet morning unable to have bedding on Deck.

Pullinger very ill and showing signs of sinking.

P.M. Carried out Routine

6th January 1862.

Thermometer 72

Lat: 39.27 S. Long: 40.39 E.

A.M. At 8 o'clock last evening departed this life Wm. Pullinger from inflammation of the (Lungs ?).

A very strong gale of wind during the night accompanied by much rain. Guards had their clothes saturated with rain, in consequence 10 half Gills of Rum issued.

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Yesterday issued Lime Juice to Guard and Convicts.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

At 10 minutes past 5 o'clock committed the body of Wm. Pullinger to the deep.

7th January 1862.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 40:10 S. Long: 44.20 E.

A.M. Found a number of blankets belonging to the Convicts (Government Stores) and other articles destroyed by Rats.

Much rain has fallen. It blew heavily during the night and the Bar is now at 27.00. Ten men of Guard saturated with wet.

P.M. One man of the Guard named Watson reported by Sergt. Kelly for sitting and being very insubordinate whilst on duty at the Prison Gate. 6 days Grog stopped.

The following men were removed from Irons:-

T. Fisher.
Aaron Britton.
Peter Cunningham.

Pullinger's bedding not buried with him. Men's bedding not aired on Deck in consequence of the state of the weather.

Carried out the other Routines.

8th January 1862.

Thermometer 64

Lat: 40.?? S. Long: 44.20 E.

A.M. No bedding on Deck in consequence of the state of the weather.

Mrs. Wood the schoolmistress has not been enabled to instruct the children of the Guard during the past few days (weather not permitting).

P.M. Pullinger's clothes given to those Prisoners who stood most in need of them.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

9th January 1862.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 40:32 S. Long: 52.40 E.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners washed clothes.

Ship making good progress.

SHIP LINCELLES AT SEA

7th JANUARY 1862

CONVICT GUARD

An investigation was this day held by William Crawford R.N. Surgeon Superintendent, and the following charges and evidence thereon was brought before him.

CHARGE

Lincelles 1862

Private T. Tracey, Pensioner Guard reported by Sergt. Kelly.

1st. For making use of abusive and threatening language to him between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock A.M., when on duty on the morning of the 9th January 1862.

2nd. For making use of the words "you do it you old (Camel ?), if it was not for the stripes your wear I would break your bloody head".

3rd. For saying "when I catch you ashore, I will kick the bits out of you, you damned Mongrel, you are no man".

The truth of the charges was deposed to by Sergt., Kelly who said that at 12 o'clock last night he had occasion to rebuke Private Tracey for attempting to smoke in the cuddy, where the men on duty at night were allowed to take shelter in bad weather, and that at 4 o'clock A.M. (he Private Tracey) began in a very loud tone of voice to make use of the language toward himself.

Private John Watson deposes that he heard part of the dispute and abusive language pass between the Sergt. and Private Tracey in which the Chief Officer of the Ship Mr. Clements has ...?... to by Tracey as a witness, that Private Tracey called Sergt. Kelly a damned scoundrel and said he would not wear the stripes after he arrived out. He also offered to fight the Sergt., or words to that effect The witness further ...?... the ...?... of the charge.

Mr. Clements Chief Officer, on being requested to state what he heard, said he heard abusive language pass between the Sergt. and Private Tracey and considered the conduct and language of Private Tracey insubordinate.

Private Thomas ...?... deposed that he came on duty at 4 o'clock A.M. and in front of the cuddy, Private Tracey being opposite to him at the time, remarked that he wondered why he (Sergt. Kelly) was down upon him for smoking, (when allowed to shelter), more than upon the others.

I advised him to keep quiet and that it was not worth while having any words about it. With this Sergt. Kelly coming out of the Cuddy in a rage threatened to put Private Tracey on the Poop as a Prisoner and to bring him before the Doctor. Private Tracey then said, you undermining old dog you sent back a good Non Commissioned Officer, you and another between Decks that could rap your two heads together. Sergt. Kelly then called Private Tracey a damned puppy of a Black Guard and threatened to put him on the Poop. Private Tracey then said, you grey headed old rascal, if it were not for the stripes you would not tell me too again. Sergt. Kelly again called Tracey a scoundrel and Tracey replied, when he (the Sergt.) went ashore he would lose his stripes and be no more than he was. The Sergt., the third time threatened to put him on the Poop as a Prisoner. The dispute then ended. He (witness) and Tracey were then placed on Sentry.

MEMO

The Guard being very weak and the voyage drawing to a close, I have decided to place this matter in the hands of the Commanding Officer of Pensioners on arrival in Western Australia.

(Signed) William Crawford Surgeon R.N., Superintendent

P.M. Carried out Routine.

10th January 1862.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 40:38 S. Long: 57.20 E.

A.M. Decreasing breeze.

All circumstances progressing favourably.

P.M. Carried Routine.

11th January 1862.

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Thermometer 68

Lat: 40.34 S. Long: 59.49 E.

A.M. All bottom boards up. Prison well cleaned, hammocks scrubbed.

P.M. Much rain.

Issued 30 half Gills Rum to Guard in consequence of extra duty.

12th January 1862.

Thermometer 66

Lat: 41.45 S. Long: 60.21 E.

A.M. A very wet night almost a calm.

Guard got saturated, had 10 half Gills Rum issued to the men on duty.

At 1/2 past 11 o'clock P.M. last night an alarm sounded on the lower Deck by a Prisoner called ...?... going into fits. The Guard ...?... out upon the Quarter Deck also the men below come up from the Barracks in their shirts ...?...

P.M. Carried out Routine.

13th January 1862.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 48:47 S. Long: 63.22 E.

A.M. All circumstances progressing favourably.

A very fine day, no rain.

100 days from Portland.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

Children of the Guard have resumed going to School during the past two days.

14th January 1862.

Thermometer 60

Lat: 40.20 S. Long: 66.57 E.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners aired bedding.

P.M. The other half of the Prisoners aired bedding.

Carried out Routine.

15th January 1862.

Thermometer 63

Lat: 41.24 S. Long: 70.32 E.

A.M. One half of the Prisoners washed clothes.

P.M. The other half engaged mending.

Carried out Routine.

16th January 1862.

Thermometer 69

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Lat: 40:50 S. Long: 74.07 E.

A.M. Washed clothes.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

17th January 1862.

Thermometer

Lat: 40.28 S. Long: 78.10 E.

A.M. Very wet during the past night from which the Guard suffered, had ten half Gills extra of Rum issued.

A very thick fog.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

18th January 1862.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 40.15 S. Long: 81.20 E.

A.M. Very wet, fog continues, no bottom boards on Deck.

Children's School has been suspended during the past two days in consequence of the state of the weather. Stoves are placed upon the Prison Deck where required. 10 extra half Gills of Rum issued to Guard on duty.

P.M. Still very wet, issued 28 Half Gills of Rum to Guard.

Carried out Routine.

19th January 1862.

Thermometer 66

Lat: 41:10 S. Long: 84.51 E.

A.M. A strong Gale from the N.E. accompanied by much rain and a heavy sea.

Prison very wet and the Ship leaking through the Upper Works. Stoves to be placed on Prison Deck.

Religious Instructor lead Prayers in the Prison. Barometer 29.7.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

20th January 1862.

Thermometer 65

Lat: 40.34 S. Long: 91.20 E.

A.M. Much wet during the night. Heavy wind still continues.

Guard to have ten half Gills of Rum extra.

P.M. The Prisoners have had their allowance of wine. No more to be issued out.

Carried out Routine.

21st January 1862.

Thermometer 63

Lat: 40.5 S. Long: 94.10 E.

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A.M. Bedding not aired in consequence of wet.
Yesterday 68 lbs Salt Beef was found unfit for use.
P.M. Carried out Routine.

22nd January 1862.

Thermometer 62

Lat: 38:40 S. Long: 98.00 E.

A.M. A very wet night, wind from N.W.

One half of the Prisoners washed clothes.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

23rd January 1862.

Thermometer 63

Lat: 37.20 S. Long: 100.50 E.

A.M. The other half of the Prisoners washed clothes.

All circumstances going on favourably, conduct of the Prisoners very good.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

24th January 1862.

Thermometer 64

Lat: 35.40 S. Long: 104.20 E.

A.M. Scrubbed one half of the Hammocks.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

25th January 1862.

Thermometer 64

Lat: 34:38 S. Long: 107.35 E.

A.M. The other half of the Hammocks scrubbed. All bottom boards up. The Prison well Holystoned.

Schools in the Prison broken up as well as the children belonging to the Guard. All Library Books collected by the Religious Instructor.

Master and Carpenter inspected the Prison.

30 half Gills Rum issued to the Guard in consequence of extra duty.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

26th January 1862.

Thermometer 68

Lat: 33.22 S. Long: 110.20 E.

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A.M. Divine Service in the Prison. Prayers lead to Guard and Ships Company by the Master of the Ship at the same time.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

27th January 1862.

Thermometer 69

Lat: 32.43 S. Long: 112.53 E.

A.M. A strong N.E. wind has stopped the Ships progress very much.

P.M. Carried out Routine.

28th January 1862.

Thermometer 72

Entering Fremantle.

A.M. Prisoners aired Blankets.

P.M. At 4 o'clock Anchored off Fremantle.

(NO DATE ENTERED))

Thermometer 80

Fremantle.

A.M. Prisoners had fresh Beef and vegetables issued.

P.M. Ship inspected by Compt. General found everything in good order.

Prisoners who embarked from Chatham and Portsmouth also left the ship.

3rd February 1862.

Thermometer 82

Fremantle

A.M. Last night a man named Burton who was acting manic struck the dispenser with a bottle inflicting a severe wound over left eye. Had ...?... removed to the Convict Hospital.

Colonial Bruce come on board and inspected the Guard. He expressed himself much pleased.

P.M. All the Convicts and Guard left the Ship.

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A List of Convicts placed in charge of William Crawford R.N. with a Statement of where born whether in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, or elsewhere, and whether Educated at a Sunday or other School. with a Summary.

No:	Name	Where born England , Wales Scotland, Ireland, Elsewhere	Educated at a Sunday or other School & on Ship
1	John Routh	England	None.
2	John Danks	England	On board Ship.
3	William Pullinger	England	Private.
4	Thomas Bott	England	None.
5	William Jones	England	Day.
6	Benjamin Fitton	England	Sunday & other.
7	James Bevis	reland	Day School.
8	William Markham	England	None.
9	James Wilson	Scotland	Day.
10	John Gay	England	Private.
11	Thomas Burrows	England	Private.
12	Sebastian Du Pont	Holland	Private.
13	Felix Newman	England	Private.
14	Michael Madden	Ireland	None.
15	George Peck	England	None.
16	Henry Bradbury	England	Private.
17	James Green	England	None.
18	James Crayfer	England	None.
19	Phillip Mack	Ireland	On board Ship.
20	George Wilson	Scotland	Day.
21	George Taylor	England	National.
22	John White	England	National.
23	Dominic Woods	Scotland	Day.
24	George Hall	Scotland	Day.
25	John Wood	England	Sunday.
26	Thomas Moore	England	None.
27	John Purchase	England	Sunday & Private
28	John Molloy	England	Private.
29	Thomas Reeves	England	Sunday & Private
30	John Williams	England	National.
31	William Smith	England	Private.
32	Archibald Nicholson	Ireland	None.
33	Robert Smith	Scotland	Private.
34	Thomas Norton	England	Sunday & Day.
35	Robert Ashton	England	Sunday.
36	Edward Molloy	Ireland	Day.
37	Robert Douglas	Scotland	Scotland.
38	William Smith	England	Sunday & Private
39	William Jones	England	National.
40	John James	England	Private.
41	David Carmichael	Scotland	Sunday & Private
42	John Butler	Ireland	None.
43	William Woodward	England	None.
44	Eli Duke	England	Sunday.
45	Henry Hayward	England	Private.
46	Hugh Levorn	England	Private.

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47	Samuel Potts	England	Sunday
48	William Jackson	England	National.
49	Thomas Cave	England	National.
50	Thomas Mead	Ireland	Private.
51	John Johnson	Ireland	Day.
52	William Reynolds	England	Private.
53	Charles Ferris	England	Day.
54	Alfred Watson	England	Private.
55	Alfred Chapman	England	Sunday & Private
56	Thomas Lloyd	England	Sunday & Private
57	William Smith	England	Private.
58	John Williams	England	Sunday & Private
59	William Lee	England	Day.
60	Michael Burrell	England	Sunday.
61	Edward Sparks	England	Sunday & Private
62	Edward Roberts	England	Sunday & Private
63	Joseph Stubbs	England	None.
64	William Nicholl	England	Sunday & Private
65	Joseph Gregory	England	Sunday & Private
66	William Mc Dougall	England	National.
67	Christopher Murray	England	Day.
68	Henry Scott	England	Sunday.
69	Charles Collins	England	Sunday & Private
70	John Brown	England	National.
71	Henry Holmes	England	Sunday & Private
72	Joseph Perry	England	Sunday & Private
73	Albert H. Turner	England	Sunday & Private
74	Aaron Britton	England	Private.
75	Henry Perkins	England	Sunday & Private
76	Edward Fereday	England	Sunday.
77	Thomas Andrews	Scotland	Sunday & Private
78	John Townsend	England	Sunday.
79	John Marsden	England	None.
80	Jeramiah Coghlan	England	Sunday.
81	William Jones	England	None.
82	Fred. H. Johnson	England	Sunday & Private
83	Henry Ward	England	Sunday.
84	George Day	England	Sunday & Private
85	Henry Waller	Ireland	Sunday & Private
86	George Cain	England	Sunday.
87	Henry Bliss	England	Sunday.
88	James Grundy	England	National & Sunday.
89	William Hughes	Ireland	Private.
90	John Garner	England	Day.
91	Benjamin Watson	England	Sunday.
92	Charles H. Maddock	England	Sunday.
93	Daniel Mc Donnel	Ireland	Day.
94	William Carter	England	Sunday & Private
95	Wilson Brittain	England	Sunday & Private
96	John Walker	England	None.
97	Thomas Beaver	England	Sunday.
98	Mathuselah Dennison	England	Sunday.

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99	Benjamin Wilkinson	England	Sunday.
100	John Hoadley	England	National.
101	John Wall	England	National.
102	Henry Webb	England	National.
103	George E. Smith	England	Sunday.
104	James Mc Dermid	Scotland	Sunday & Private
105	Michael Mc Carthy	Ireland	Public Catholic.
106	James Cassidy	England	On Board.
107	James Mackness	England	None.
108	William Lynch	England	Sunday.
109	Robert White	Scotland	Sunday & Private
110	Richard Raithby	England	Sunday & Private
111	John Williams	England	Sunday & Private
112	Thomas Brown	England	Public.
113	William Weir	Ireland	Sunday & Private
114	John Thompson	Ireland	Day.
115	James Williams	England	Sunday.
116	William Trusler	England	Sunday & Private
117	William Wilkinson	England	None.
118	Thomas Dains	England	None On Board
119	James Woodger	England	None On Board
120	Edward Daniels	England	Sunday.
121	John Milleycamp	England	Sunday.
122	George Smith	England	Day.
123	James Gillon	Ireland	Private.
124	John Cracknell	England	Sunday & Private.
125	Enoch Adams	England	Sunday & Private
126	Hugh Matthews	England	National.
127	Walker T. Gardner	England	None On Board.
128	John Monaghan	Ireland	On Board.
129	William Marlow	Scotland	Sunday & Private
130	David Mathieson	Scotland	Sunday & Private
131	David Hughes	England	Private.
132	Michael Daniels	England	Public.
133	William Fitzgerald	Ireland	Day.
134	Henry Joyce	England	Sunday.
135	Henry Welsden	England	Sunday.
136	Thomas Clarke	England	Sunday & Private
137	William Mc Mullin	England	Sunday & Private
138	Rueben Roper	England	None.
139	William Raymond	England	Sunday & Private
140	John Lefevre	England	None.
141	William Dimmock	England	Sunday.
142	James Rhone	England	Sunday.
143	Henry Williams	England	Private.
144	James Clarke	Ireland	Sunday & Private
145	James Mc Nelly	Ireland	Sunday & Private
146	Benjamin Spencer	England	Day.
147	Thomas Chidler	England	Sunday.
148	Simeon Richardson	England	Day.
149	Edward Cookson	England	Sunday & Private
150	Charles Byrd	England	Sunday & Private

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151	John Robins	England	Sunday & Private
152	James Thomas	England	Day.
153	William Underwood	England	Sunday.
154	John Butler	England	On Board.
155	Henry Green	England	Sunday & Private
156	William Thomason	England	Private.
157	James Schlegel	England	Private.
158	Charles Sharp	England	Sunday & Private
159	Charles Woodward	England	Sunday & Private
160	Stephen Butcher	Deceased	
161	James Freberry	England	Sunday.
162	John Hall	England	On Board.
163	Peter Lindop	England	Sunday & Private
164	Henry O'Connell	Ireland	Private.
165	John Benjamin	Wales	None.
166	Peter Sullivan	England	Sunday & Private
167	Charles Cookson	England	Sunday.
168	John Burton	England	Sunday.
169	James Simpkins	England	Sunday & Private
170	Joseph Pomeroy	England	Sunday & Private
171	John Dillon	England	Sunday & Private
172	Henry Hawkins	England	None.
173	William Pettingall	England	Private.
174	George Griffin	England	National.
175	William Edkins	England	Sunday & Private
176	Patrick Mc Entire	Ireland	None.
177	David Price	England	Sunday.
178	Thomas Challoner	England	Sunday & Private
179	George Evans	England	Sunday.
180	Edwin Mowbray	England	Sunday & Private
181	William Garland	England	Sunday & Private
182	John Warren	England	Sunday & Private
183	John Robertson	England	Sunday & Private
184	James Mc Auley	Ireland	On Board.
185	John Richardson	England	Sunday & Private
186	William Foster	England	Sunday & Private
187	Henry Cartledge	England	Sunday.
188	John Brooks	England	National.
189	John Brooks	Ireland	National & Private
190	James Kelly	Ireland	Day.
191	John Carnes	England	Sunday & Private
192	John Smith	England	Private.
193	Samuel Lawson	England	Private.
194	John Hogan	England	National.
195	Samuel Wright	England	Sunday & Private
196	George Smith	England	National.
197	James Durkin	Ireland	Day.
198	Michael Hynes	Ireland	Public Catholic.
199	John Sutherst	England	Sunday & Private
200	John Williams	England	Private.
201	Henry Leeman	England	Sunday.
202	Gordon Delap	Ireland	None.

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203	William Godfrey	Ireland	Day.
204	Thomas Wilson	England	Day.
205	Benjamin Clarkson	England	Sunday.
206	Joseph Naylor	England	Sunday.
207	Henry Hayes	England	Sunday & Private
208	William Williams	England	Sunday.
209	Patrick Lynch	England	Sunday.
210	Robert Wallace	Scotland	Sunday & Private
211	Thomas White	England	Sunday & Private
212	William Morgan	Wales	None.
213	John King	England	Sunday.
214	George Smith	American	None.
215	William Rowe	England	National.
216	Patrick Grey	Ireland	None.
217	William Taylor	England	Private.
218	Thomas Fisher	England	Private.
219	Peter Perdue	Ireland	National.
220	Thadeus Roberts	England	Sunday & Private
221	George Smith	England	National.
222	John Moakes	England	Sunday.
223	William Jenning	England	Private.
224	Joseph Cowburn	England	Sunday.
225	Mathew Molyneux	England	Sunday.
226	Archibald Sloss	Scotland	Sunday & Private
227	Michael O'Hara	Ireland	Sunday.
228	Benjamin Bentley	England	Sunday.
229	John Smith	Scotland	Day.
230	John Broadwood	England	National.
231	August Wilhelm	Prussian	Private.
232	Richard Tempest	England	None.
233	James Horne	England	Day.
234	John King	England	National.
235	Edward Fitzgerald	England	Public Catholic.
236	George Newton	England	Sunday & Private
237	Richard Fletcher	England	Sunday.
238	William Johnson	England	Sunday & Private
239	Thomas B. Cannon	England	Private.
240	Tole Dockherty	Scotland	On Board.
241	Joshua Hicks	England	None.
242	Michael Flynn	England	None.
243	James Jones	England	Day.
244	Robert Ray	Scotland	Sunday & Private
245	William Fox	England	National.
246	Thomas Ward	England	Private.
247	George Wright	England	National.
248	William Doran	Ireland	Public Catholic.
249	Charles Savage	England	Sunday.
250	Eli Way	England	On Board.
251	Richard Coyle	Ireland	Day.
252	John Mc Innes	Scotland	Day.
253	Charles Robinson	England	Day.
254	William Brown	England	Sunday.

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255	John Coggill	England	Sunday & Private
256	Francis Blackett	England	Sunday.
257	Joseph Preshious	England	Day.
258	Peter Cunningham	England	National.
259	William Jones	England	Sunday.
260	Samuel Mills	England	None.
261	George Chappel	England	Sunday.
262	Edwin Moorhouse	England	Private.
263	Andrew Daley	England	National.
264	Richard Beckett	England	Private.
265	Robert Stewart	Scotland	Sunday.
266	Elemore Thompson	England	Sunday.
267	John May	Ireland	None.
268	Henry Ross	England	National.
269	Herbert Slack	England	Private.
270	William Webb	England	National.
271	Joseph Minto	Ireland	None.
272	John Byrne	Ireland	National.
273	Samuel Moody	England	None.
274	Charles Morris	England	Private.
275	William Smith	England	Public Catholic.
276	William Davie	Scotland	Sunday.
277	Robert Lawrie	Scotland	Sunday & Private
278	Michael O'Brian	Ireland	None.
279	James Turner	England	National.
280	John Holland	Ireland	Private.
281	Samuel Grey	England	Sunday.
282	James Edwards	England	On Board.
283	Charles Webb	England	On Board.
284	Joseph Webb	England	On Board.
285	Edward Salt	England	Private.
286	John Millar	Scotland	Private.
287	John Smith	England	Day.
288	John Davies	England	On Board.
289	Luke Handley	Ireland	Private.
290	Thomas Davies	England	Sunday.
291	Peter Ardion	France	Private.
292	Robert Campbell	Scotland	Private.
293	Andrew Watson	England	
294	George Salisbury	England	Private.
295	Thomas Creighton	Ireland	National.
296	William Martin	England	Day.
297	Patrick Carroll	Ireland	None.
298	Thomas Gable	England	National.
299	William B. Kett	England	Private.
300	Jesse Hardinge	England	Sunday.
301	Richard Edwards	England	National & Private
302	Joseph Hill	England	Private.
303	James Mc Ginness	Scotland	Day.
304	Samuel Dickenson	England	Day.
305	Edward Coe	England	Sunday.
306	James Robinson	England	Sunday & Private

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EDUCATIONAL SUMMARY

	No:	Of whom were educated			
		At Sunday School	At other Schools	On board Ship	Uneducated
ENGLISH	233	59	154	23	5
WELSH	2			1	1
SCOTCH	24	2	21	1	1
IRISH	41	26	6	1	
FORIEGNSERS	4		3		
	304	61	204	31	8
Account of the number of Convicts classed according to their abilities to read and write.					
Total number of Convicts Disembarked				304	
Number who could:-				Read and write	204
Only read				61	
Neither read nor write				39	
Number who could read and write and who could only read:-					
	Age	Read & write		Read only	
	Above 60	1		-	
	Between 50 and 60	5		1	
	Between 40 and 50	9		23	
	Between 30 and 40	65		17	
	Between 20 and 30	118		21	
	Under 20	4		3	

RETURN OF CASUALTIES

Names of Convicts	Ages	Date of Death	Nature of Disease	Date of Escape	What Place
Stephen Butcher	29	14th October 1861	Pneumonia	None	-
William Pullinger	54	5th January 1862	Monomania	-	-

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Return showing the number of Convicts, Guard. Guards Families and Free Settlers embarked on board the Convict Ship Lincelles for passage to Fremantle; the number put on the Sick List and who died during the Voyage; the number sent to the Colonial Hospital; and the number landed in health.

	Convicts	Guard	Guards Families	Free Settlers
Number Embarked	306	30	49	None
Number on Sick List	94	10	-	-
Of whom Recovered	90	10	-	-
Of whom Died	2	None	-	-
Number sent to Colonial Hospital	2	-	-	-

EMBARKATION REPORT

Date when commenced Fitting at Deptford.	15th August	1861	
Date of leaving Deptford.	9th September 1861		
Ports at which Convicts embarked:-			
Ports	Date of Arrival	Convicts Embarked	Date of Sailing
Sheerness	13th September	13th September	
Portsmouth	17th September	18th September	
Portland	20th September	23rd September	5th October 1861
Ports put into after Sailing Orders:-			
Port	Cause	When	When Left
Simon's Bay Cape of Good Hope	Fresh Provisions	20th December 1861	29th December 1861
Port of Destination	Fremantle		
Date of Arrival	28th January 1862		
Number of Convicts Carried	304		
Number of Convicts who died during the voyage.	2		

List of Government Stores opened on board the Ship "Lincelles" between 11th September 1861 and 29th January 1862.

1861			' 20 2 Bags Biscuits	' ' 1 Barrel Pork
DATE Packages opened Contents & Quantity			' ' 1 Barrel Beef	' ' 1 Case Prsd Mutton
Sep 11	1 Cask Sugar		Sep 21 1 Bag Biscuits	' ' 1 Case Soup & Bourville
' '	1 Cannister Tea		' ' 1 Cask Oatmeal	Oct 1 2 Bags Bread
' 12	1 Case Chocolate		' 22 1 Bag Biscuits	Oct 1 1 Barrel Beef
' '	1 Case Coffee		' 23 1 Bag Biscuits	' 2 2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Bag Biscuits		' ' 1 Tin Soap	' 3 2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Tub Butter		' 24 3 Bags Bread	' ' 1 Case Chocolate
' 13	2 Bags Biscuits		' ' 1 Chest Tea	' ' 1 Cask Peas
' '	2 Cases		' 25 2 Bags Bread	' ' 1 Barrel Beef
' 14	1 Cask Flour		' ' 1 Cask Flour	' ' 1 Barrel Pork
' '	1 Cask Raisins		' ' 1 Case Raisins	' 4 2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Cask Salt		' 26 2 Bags Bread	' ' 1 Cask Flour
' '	1 Cask Beef		' ' 1 Barrel Beef	' 5 3 Bags Bread
' '	1 Cask Pork		' 27 3 Bags Bread	' 6 2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Cask Peas		' ' 1 Cask Sugar	' 7 2 Bags Bread
' 16	1 Bag Biscuits		' ' 1 Cask Rice	' ' 1 Cask Sugar
' '	1 Case		' 28 2 Bags Bread	' ' 1 Tin Mustard
' '	1 Barrel Beef		' 29 2 Bags Bread	' 8 2 Bags Bread
' 18	1 Bag Biscuits		' ' 1 Cask Peas	' ' 1 Tin Cayiene Pepper
' '	1 Tin Soap		' ' 1 Barrel Bread	' ' 1 Barrel Beef
' 19	1 Cask Vinegar		' 30 2 Bags Bread	' ' 1 Bags Bread
' '	1 Case Pickles		' ' 1 Tin Mustard	' ' 1 Case Biscuits
' '	1 Case Cond. Egg		' ' 1 Tin Pepper	' 9 1 Cask Treacle
' '	1 Tin Mustard		' ' 1 Cask Treacle ?	' ' 1 Barrel Pork
' '	1 Tin Pepper		' ' 1 Case Raisins	' 10 2 Bags Biscuit

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'	'	1 Barrel Salt	'	18	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Cask Flour
'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Cask Peas	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice
'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Case Port Wine	'	'	1 Cask Vinegar
'	11	3 Bags Biscuits	'	'	1 Tin Prsd Potato	'	'	1 Punchen Wine
'	'	1 Cask Milk (162 Tins)	'	19	2 Bags Bread	'	26	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Tin Cabbage	'	'	1 Case Raisins	'	'	1 Cask Flour 200lbs
Oct	12	1 Tin Potatoes	'	'	1 Cask Flour (336 lbs)	'	'	1 Cask Peas 28 Galls
'	'	2 Bags Biscuits	'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Barrel Beef
'	12	1 Barrel Beef	Oct	20	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Barrel Pork
'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	27	3 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Cask Peas	'	21	3 Bags Bread	Oct	27	1 Case Lime Juice
'	13	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	28	2 Bags Bread
'	14	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	'	1 Barrel Beef
'	'	1 Cask Flour 70lbs	'	22	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Case Boiled Mutton
'	'	1 Punchen Wine.	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	29	3 Bags Bread
'	15	1 Barrel Pork	'	'	1 Chest Tea	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice
'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Case	'	'	1 Pack Sugar 112lbs
'	'	1 Case Raisins	'	'	1 Cask Peas	'	'	1 Cask Oatmeal
'	16	2 Bags Bread	'	23	2 Bags Bread	'	30	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Barrels Suet	'	'	1 Cask Flour
'	'	1 Cask Oatmeal	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Barrel Pork
'	'	1 Cases Lime Juice	'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Case Mustard
'	17	3 Bags Bread	'	24	2 Bags Bread	'	'	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Cask Sugar	'	'	1 Tin Coffee	'	'	1 Cask Sugar
'	'	1 Case Pickles	'	'	1 Tin Mustard	'	'	1 Cask Lime Juice
'	18	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Tub Butter	Nov	1	2 Bags Bread
'	'	2 Cases Lime Juice	'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice
'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	24	1 Barrel Pork	'	'	1 Barrel Beef

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'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	'	2 Cases Lime Juice	'	15	2 Bags Bread
'	2	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Cask?.....	'	'	1 Cask Peas
'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Case Soup & Bourville	'	'	1 Tin Coffee
'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	9	2 Bags Bread	'	16	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Case Flour (230lbs)	'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Case Raisins (41 lbs)
'	'	1 Case Raisins (47lbs)	'	'	1 Case Port Wine	'	'	1 Cask Flour (250 lbs)
'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	2 Tins Soap	'	'	1 Wine
'	'	2 Tin Prsd Potato	'	'	10 2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Chest Tea
'	3	3 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Case Raisins	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice
'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Barrel Beef
'	4	2 Bags Bread	'	11	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Barrel Pork
'	'	1 Cask Wine	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	17	3 Bags Bread
Nov	4	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Beef	'	'	1 Cask Oatmeal
'	5	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Cask Vinegar	'	18	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Tin Soap	Nov	11	2 Tins Potato	'	'	1 Cask Flour
'	'	1 Cask Peas	'	'	1 Cask?.....	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice
'	6	3 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Cask?.....	Nov	19	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Case Raisins	'	12	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Barrel Beef
'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Pork	'	'	1 Barrel Pork
'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Case Boiled Mutton
'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	13	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Tin Prsd Potato
'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Jar Chloride of Lime
'	7	3 Bags Bread	'	14	3 Bags Bread	'	20	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Cask Sugar	'	14	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Case Raisins
'	8	3 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Pork	'	'	1 Cask Peas
'	'	1 Cask Oatmeal	'	'	1 Cask Sugar	'	21	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Cask Sugar
'	'	1 Barrel Suet	'	'	1 Case Pickles	'	'	1 Case Chocolate

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'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Tin Prsd Potato
'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	29	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Case Pickles
'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Cask Sugar
'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	'	1 Keg Butter
'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Cask Peas (40 Galls)	'	'	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Chest Tea	'	'	1 Cask Salt	'	'	1 Barrel Beef
'	22	2 Bags Bread	'	30	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Barrel Pork
'	'	1 Cask Flour	'	'	1 Cask Milk (160 Pints)	'	'	1?.....
'	'	1 Cask Lime Juice	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Cask Peas
'	'	1 Chest Tea	'	'	1 Cask Flour (168 lbs)	'	7	1 Case Lime Juice
'	23	2 Bags Bread	Dec	1	2 Bags Bread	'	8	1 Bag Bread
'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Cask Prsd Mutton	'	'	1 Cask Flour
'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	2	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Case Raisins
'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Cask Flour (250 lbs)	'	'	1 Wine
'	24	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1?.....
'	'	1 Case Raisins	'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	10	2 Kegs Bread
'	'	1 Barrel Oatmeal	'	3	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Cask Peas lbs
'	25	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Cask Oatmeal	'	'	2 Barrels Beef
Nov	26	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Barrel Pork
'	'	2 Bags Bread	'	4	2 Bags Bread	'	'	3 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Cask Flour	Dec	4	1 Barrel Beef	'	'	1 Cask Flour (250 lbs)
'	'	1 Wine	'	'	1 Barrel Pork	'	11	2 Bags Bread
'	27	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Cask Flour	Dec	12	1 Barrel Oatmeal
'	'	1?.....	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	2 Bags Bread
'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	5	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Cask Flour (220 lbs)
'	28	2 Bags Bread	'	'	1 Case Lime Juice	'	'	1 Cask Sugar
'	'	1 Cask Sugar	'	'	1 Case Soup & Bourville	'	'	1 Barrel Beef
'	'	1 Case Raisins	'	'	1 Case Mutton	'	'	1 Barrel Pork

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' 13	3 Bags Bread	' '	1 Barrel Beef	Jan 1	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Cask Raisins	' '	1 Barrel Pork	' 2	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Case Lime Juice	' '	1 Punchen Wine	' 2	1 Cask Flour
' '	1 Tin Prsd Potato	' '	1 Chest Tea	' '	1 Barrel Pork
' '	1 Cask Oatmeal	' '	1 Cask Flour (336 lbs)	' '	1 Barrel Beef
' 14	2 Bags Bread	' 21	3 Bags Bread	' 3	4 Bags Bread
' '	2 Barrels Beef	' 22	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Cask?.....
' '	1 Barrel Pork	' 23	2 Bags Bread	' '	2 Tins Prsd Potato
' '	1 Case Lime Juice	' 24	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Soup & Bourville
' 15	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Raisins (110 lbs)	' 4	1 Case Raisins
' '	1 Case Lime Juice	' 25	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Punchen Wine
' 16	3 Bags Bread	' 26	3 Bags Bread	' 5	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Cask Flour 168 lbs	' '	1 Punchen Wine	' '	1 Cask Peas (110 Galls)
' '	1 Case Raisins 110 lbs	' '	1 Cask Sugar	' '	1 Cask Sugar (336 lb)
' 17	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Pickles	' 6	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Barrel Beef	' 27	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Barrel Pork
' '	1 Barrel Pork	' '	1 Barrel Oatmeal	' '	2 Casks Flour
' '	1 Case Lime Juice	' 28	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Lime Juice
' 18	2 Bags Bread	' 29	2 Bags Bread	' 7	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Tin Potatoes	' 30	2 Bags Bread	' 7	1 Cask Sugar
' '?.....	' '	1 Cask Flour	' 8	2 Bags Bread
' 19	3 Bags Bread	' '	1 Cask Peas (28 Galls)	' '	1 Barrel Beef
' '	1 Case Lemon Juice	' 31	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Barrel Suet
' '	1 Tin Coffee			' 9	2 Bags Bread
Dec 19	1 Tin Mustard			' '	1 Punchen Wine
' '	1 Cask Sugar			' 10	4 Bags Bread
' '	1 Case Port Wine			' '	1 Barrel Pork
' 20	2 Bags Bread			' '	1 Barrel Flour (200lb)

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Jan 11	1 Case Soup & Bourville	' '	1 Chest Tea	' '	1 Barrel Pork
' '	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Pickles	' '	1 Case Raisins 68 lbs
' '	1 Case Lime Juice	Jan 17	1 Barrel Beef	' 25	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Cask Rum	' '	1 Pork	' '	1 Case Lime Juice
' '	1 Barrel Oatmeal 30 Gall	' '	1 Case Lime Juice	Jan 26	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Barrel Beef	' 18	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Cask Sugar
' 12	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Raisins 104 lbs	' '	1 Cask Flour 336 lbs
' '	1 Cask Raisins 108 lb	' '	Cask Suet	' '	1 Cask Peas 40 Galls
' '	1 Cask Sugar 84 lb	' '	1 Barrel Flour	' 27	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Case Lemon Juice	' '	1 Barrel Rice	' '	1 Barrel Suet
' 13	3 Bags Bread	' 19	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Raisins
' '	1 Cask Peas 110 lbs	' '	1 Case Lime Juice	' '	1 Barrel Pork
' '	1 Cask Flour 336 lbs	' 20	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Barrel Oatmeal
' 14	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Cask Flour	' '	1 Case Soup & Bourville
' '	1 Case Port Wine	' '	1 Cask Peas 40 Galls	' 28	2 Bags Bread
' '	1 Barrel Beef	' '	1 Barrel Suet		
' '	1 Barrel Pork	' '	1 Barrel Pork		
' 15	2 Bags Bread	' '	1 Case Mutton		
' 15	1 Punchen Wine	' 21	2 Bags Bread		
' '?.....	' '	1 Cask Sugar		
' 16	2 Bags Bread	' 22	2 Bags Bread		
' '	1 Barrel Flour	' '	1 Barrel Pork		
' '	1 Case Coffee (30 lbs)	' '	1 Barrel Beef		
' '	1 Tin Pepper	' '	1 Barrel Flour 250 lbs		
' '	1 Keg Butter	' 23	2 Bags Bread		
' '	1 Case Oatmeal	' '	1 Case Lime Juice 36 ?		
' '	1 Cask Peas	' 24	4 Bags Bread		
' 17	4 Bags Bread	' '	1 Barrel Beef		

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A BRIEF HISTORY

- 19th May 1846 Qualified as Assistant Surgeon, then aged 20 years.
- 16th Nov 1846 Appointed Assistant Surgeon, Royal Navy, and served on board various Naval vessels, including "Alligator", and "Devastation".
- 10th May 1856 Promoted to rank of Surgeon.
- 14th Aug 1861 Appointed Surgeon Superintendent on board Vessel "LINCELLES" for the transportation of Male Convicts to Western Australia.
- 14th Feb 1863 Appointed Surgeon Superintendent on board Vessel "CLYDE" for the transportation of Male Convicts to Western Australia.
- 30th Dec 1863 Appointed Surgeon Superintendent on board Vessel "CLARA" for the transportation of Male Convicts to Western Australia.
- 21st Sep 1864 Appointed Surgeon Superintendent on board Vessel "PORCHESTER" for the transportation of Male Convicts to Gibraltar.
- 23rd Aug 1865 Appointed Surgeon Superintendent on board Vessel "VIMEIRA" for the transportation of Male Convicts to Western Australia.
- 26th Aug 1866 Appointed Surgeon Superintendent on board Vessel "CORONA" for the transportation of Male Convicts to Western Australia.
- 1866 - 1873 Surgeon on board various Naval Vessels.
- 14th Jan 1872 Promoted to rank of Staff Surgeon.
- 25th Jul 1873 Placed on Retirement List.
- 10th Apr 1876 Died - Aged 50 years.
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EXPLANATORY NOTES THAT MAY BE HELPFUL.

SOME OF THE BELOW LISTED TERMS MAY NOT APPLY IN THIS JOURNAL

WIND SPEED: Some Surgeon's Superintendent, when making their entries with regard Wind Direction, also included a numeral enclosed in brackets - eg. (6). This numeral denotes Wind Force, as measured in the Beaufort Scale.

TEMPERATURE READINGS: These are recorded in the Fahrenheit Scale.

SWINGING STOVES: A Coal or Wood fired stove hung from the above deck on chains, and used during periods of damp weather, in an endeavour to dry 'tween decks.

THE BOX: (Sometimes referred to as "The Black Box".) - A box-like Cell where Convicts were confined under Guard for having committed an offence. According to an article entitled "A boy's voyage in a Convict Ship", written by a Cabin Boy who served on the Convict Vessel "Racehorse," during its voyage to Western Australia in 1865, the Box was so small, that a convict was forced to remain standing for the whole period of his confinement. The Box was open to the elements, and it would appear that each vessel had more than one of these devices positioned on the Poop Deck.

THE CUDDY: A small cabin situated under the Poop Deck, often used by on-duty Sentries when seeking refuge from severe wind, rain squalls, and ocean spray.

BROACHED - The act of opening a Cask, Case, or Firkin, containing Food or Liquid.

PRISON DECK INSPECTED FROM BELOW - A routine inspection of the underside of the Prison Deck, usually carried out by the Ships Carpenter in the company of the Master of the Vessel. This was undertaken to ensure that Convicts had not sawn through the floor of the Prison Deck in an attempt to enter the hold below, where food, liquor and arms were stored.

On vessels where cutting did occur, Convicts made use of saws fashioned from hoop iron, to cut a bung like hole in the deck. After returning from the lower hold, the piece of decking was replaced, and using putty made from a combination of soap, paper and water, the joint was filled. Such was their expertise in filling the gap, the cutting could not be detected when viewed from above, however, as they were unable to fill the joint from below, their handywork was readily identifiable.

A GILL (or Gil) - An Imperial measurement of Liquid. 4 Gills = 1 Pint.

A HOGSHEAD (Hhd) - A 63 Gallon Cask used for storage of Liquid. Under Imperial measurement, two Barrels equals one hogshead.

These Surgeon's Daily Journals record a most important part of West Australian History, and should not be overlooked by researchers, particularly those who descend from a Convict, Pensioner Guard, or Warder, carried on one of these vessels.

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