

LEOPARD, Charlotte

Variations : Leppard, Lepard

Ship	Date arrived (Sydney)
Grenada	23 January 1825

Shipping indent(s)

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Trial (place, date)	Prev conv	Offence	Sentence
Newgate 15 April 1824		larceny from a person	14 years
Notes: Indent says trial 15 April, Old Bailey indicates 7th (see below)			

Age	Marr/S	Child'n	Relig	Educ	Native place	Country
30	m				Fulham	England
Notes: Source = indent						

Trade or calling	Height	Complexion	Hair	Eyes
house maid	5' 0 hlf	fresh	dark brown	chesnut
Notes: Source = indent				
Other arrival info (eg ships musters & papers):				

Assignment

see list at end of data sheet.	
With Eales: ←1828-1829	Occupation (1828): house servant

Freedom (year, details)

T.O.L.	
C.P.	
C.O.F	

Colonial crime & secondary punishment

Date	Offence	In service of	Punishment
1829 May	disorderly conduct	Maitland, prob John Eales	Female Factory
1832 Jan	?	?	3rd Class Factory 1 month
1832 Dec	absconded	Mrs Sarah Robinson	
Sources: see assignment & TOL above, and Col Sec & 'other' below			

Colonial Secretary's correspondence

CS In-letter 29/4253 in 4/2032. Factory Parramatta 29 May 1829, from the Committee of Management, Female Factory, Parramatta to Col Sec re Charlotte Lepard, Grenada. She was committed from the Bench at Wallis Plains for the Factory but her offence and the Class in which to be placed was not stated, it is presumed she is not to go into First Class [first class prisoners were regarded as well behaved and assignable, and received better rations than second and third class]
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NSW Census/musters

1823-25	not found
1828	32, GS, house servant, assigned to John Eales, Swan Reach, Hunters River
1837	n/a (died 1834)

Colonial marriage

Date	Place	To whom	BDM index reference
Permission to marry: refused 1 July 1826 at Richmond due to husband, bricklayer, in London.			

Death

Date	Place	Age	BDM index reference
1834	Sydney	45	V18341978 18/1834

Timeline

Date	Event
1824 Apr	tried at the Old Bailey for stealing from a person, 14 year sentence
1825 Jan	arrived in Sydney on the <i>Grenada</i>
1826 Jul	refused permission to Marry at Richmond because had husband in London
by 1828 Nov	assigned to John Eales
1829 May	sentenced by Maitland court to Parramatta Female Factory for disorderly conduct
1832 Jan	sentenced to 1 month 3rd Class Factory
1832 Jul	assigned from the Parramatta female factory to Henry Thatcher, Sydney
1834	died in Sydney aged about 45

Other (source, details)

Register of Convict Permission to Marry, SRNSW. Refused permission 1 July 1826 because she was already married (husband a bricklayer in London).

Sydney Gaol Entrance Book, SRNSW 4/6431 p201 [reel 851], 25 May 1829 from General Sessions Wallis Plains for Disorderly Conduct, sentenced to 1st class factory for 3 months, discharged 26 May to Parramatta.

Sydney Gaol Entrance Book, SRNSW 4/6433 #181 [reel 851], Charlotte LEPPARD, *Grenada* 1825, native of Middlesex, Protestant, servant, admitted 20 January 1832 from Police for 3rd class factory 1 month, discharged to Factory 23 January 1832.

LEOPARD Charlotte All work Conv 11/07/1832 Assgnmts-F 37 Phillip St Sydney NSWGG P180 *Grenada* Employer Henry Thatcher; assigned from the Factory Parramatta.

LEPARD Charles (sic) 21 Washerwoman Conv Fulham 12/12/1832 Absconders NSWGG P462 *Grenada* From Mrs Sarah Robinson.

LEPARD Charlotte House servant Conv 24/10/1832 Assgnmts-F Illawarra NSWGG P360 *Grenada*(1) Employer John Reddall.

LEPARD Charlotte Allwork Conv 19/12/1832 Assgnmts-F George-street Sydney NSWGG P477 *Grenada* Employer Sarah Robinson.

Keywords

female factory, female

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

CHARLOTTE LEPPARD, Theft > pocketpicking, 7th April 1824.

Before Mr. Justice Park.

682. CHARLOTTE LEPPARD was indicted for stealing, on the 21st of February, a bag, value 2 d., and four sovereigns, the property of Benjamin Dixon, from his person.

BENJAMIN DIXON. I live at Kensington. On the 21st of February, about twelve o'clock at night, I was coming from Shepherd's-bush, into the Hammersmith-road; the prisoner met me coming off Brook-green, and asked me to give her something to drink; I said the houses were all shut; she said no, they were not, that there was one open further on; she followed by my side to Hammersmith turnpike; the Bell and Anchor public-house was shut up. I said,

"You see the house is shut." I immediately crossed to the opposite side, and as I came through the posts, she pushed against me several times; she said there was a house

further on, and when I got about two hundred yards from the gate, she turned down William-street, and by her leaving so suddenly, I suspected that she had robbed me. I put my hand into my breeches pocket, and my bag, containing four sovereigns and some silver, was gone. I immediately ran back to the turnpike to look for the watchman; he was not there. I stopped a few minutes; two watchmen came; I described her to a watchman, who took me to a house; we stopped there, and she came up to the door. I gave her in charge.

Cross-examined by MR. BRODRICK. Q. Was it quite dark - A. Yes; she had a bonnet on. I meant to give her something to get rid of her if the house had been opened. There are gas-lights on the opposite side of the road. I am sure of her person; I had an opportunity of seeing her face, and if I had not I could have described her person.

COURT. Q. How could she get your money without your perceiving it - A. I suppose it was done as I went through the posts. I do not remember whether my pocket was buttoned. My money was safe when I was on the green - I met nobody else.

THOMAS JENKINS . I am a watchman. Dixon came to me just after. I had called twelve o'clock; he said he had been robbed, and described the person - but before that I had met him with the prisoner; she was rather before him. I went with him to her house; she came up. I went to her, and charged her with robbing Mr. Dixon; she said she had not; I was ten minutes before I could get her from the door, and in the meantime her husband came up - she wanted to get in doors; I would not let her - she said to her husband,

"You take the key," and put something out of her hand into his; I suspected that it was the money, and collared him, and immediately saw him throw something out of his right-hand, it sounded like money in falling. I told the watchman to get a light; and, where I thought, the money was all found in the bag.

Cross-examined. Q. You had not searched him before - A. No. I was hustling to get her to the watch-house; I saw her pass something to her husband, and saw him clench his hand up. I saw no key; the door was locked.

JOHN DAVEY . I am a watchman. I got a light, and looked where Jenkins pointed out, and found the bag and money - the prosecutor gave it to the constable.

JAMES MILLWELL . I am a constable. Dixon gave me the bag - it contained 3 l. 6 s. 6 d.

BENJAMIN DIXON . It is mine; it is not a common one, it is made out of brown Holland by my children. I was perfectly sober.

GUILTY . Aged 29, Transported for Fourteen Years .

General information

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www.patersonriver.com.au/ealesconvicts

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

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