

MASH, John

Variations : John MASCH

Ship	Date arrived (Sydney)
Hashemy	9 June 1849
Shipping indent has not survived	

Trial (place, date)	Offence	Sentence
Boro of Cholchester QS 26 March 1847	sheep stealing	10 years
Notes: Source = SRNSW index to convict exiles. Also SRNSW "Hashemy Convict Ships – Exiles", 4/4526 (reel 704).		

Assignment

Hired by Mr J Eales for one year at £13 per annum 12 June 1849 (same day as ToL issued).	
With Eales: 1849-1850	

Freedom (year, details)

<b>T.O.L.</b>	49/158 12 June 1849, 4/4216 (reel 961), Maitland TOL PPT 49/394, 17 October 1849, 4/4273 (reel 979). Allowed to remain at Liverpool Plains in the service of Mr John Eales.
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<b>C.O.F</b>	

Colonial crime &amp; secondary punishment

Date	Offence	In service of	Punishment
Sources:			

Colonial Secretary's correspondence

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Colonial marriage

Date	Place	To whom	BDM index reference
Permission to marry:			

Death

Date	Place	Age	BDM index reference

Timeline

Date	Event
9 June 1849	Arrived Sydney
12 June 1849	Granted a ticket-of-leave for the Maitland district
12 June 1849	Hired by John Eales for one year at £13 per annum
17 Oct 1849	Ticket-of-leave passport to remain at Liverpool Plains in the service of John Eales

Other (source, details)

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The second case was John Mash v. John Eales. Mash, a ticket-of-leave holder per Hashemy, had hired with Mr. Eales for twelve months, at £13 per year; he had served the year, and he now claimed £8 14s. 9d. balance of wages, which he said was owing

to him ; he had applied to Mr. Eales for a settlement, but Mr. Eales told him he (Mash) was in debt, instead of there being anything coming to him. In defence Mr. Eales was sworn, and deposed that he had explained the account produced to Mash when he applied to him ; Mash and another man named **Buchanan** were entrusted with a flock of valuable Merino sheep to take to Liverpool Plains ; by wilful neglect they lost many of them, and Mr. Humphreys, his superintendent, arranged with the two men that they should each pay £6 out of their wages rather than be prosecuted, and he now produced the agreement signed by the two men, to that effect; Mash had been a very idle man, and had been frequently sick, and in the account produced the days he was thus absent from work were charged to him at something over 2s. 6d. per day ; a bill for £2 4s. had also been sent in for Mash for the hospital ; and these with other charges for stores &c., and cash paid, made the amount against Mash £19 4s. 2d. The bench read over these items to Mash, and he admitted, more or less directly, the correctness of nearly all of them, but said that he did not know what he was signing when he put his mark to the sheep agreement, and that the sheep were lost, if it were true that there were any missing from the flock, through their not being provided with proper dogs. The bench told Mash the account was £3 4s. 6d. against him, instead of being in his favor, and they dismissed the case.

#### **General information**

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

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