

*Ann Jones 2<sup>nd</sup>*  
(*uxor Ann Hayler, Ann Wilson*)

POLICE NUMBER 196 <sup>1</sup>	LITERACY neither read nor write
TRIAL DATE 19 October 1840	AGE ON EMBARKATION 30
TRIAL PLACE Bristol City Quarter Sessions	AGE ON ARRIVAL 33
OFFENCE stealing a piece of merino	HEIGHT 5' 1¼"
SENTENCE 7 years	COMPLEXION ruddy
GAOL REPORT convicted before, bad, widow 1 child	HEAD oval
PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS 2 months for stealing a boiler	HAIR brown
SURGEON'S REPORT very good	VISAGE oval
ON THE TOWN no	FOREHEAD medium
MARITAL STATUS widow	EYEBROWS brown
CHILDREN 1	EYES hazel
FAMILY	NOSE medium
NATIVE PLACE Cardiff, Wales	MOUTH large
TRADE ON EMBARKATION labourer	CHIN medium
TRADE ON ARRIVAL plain cook, dairy maid	MARKS small mole on right eyebrow

c1809 **Born** at Cardiff, Glamorgan, Wales.<sup>2</sup>

19 October 1840 Tried at the City Quarter Sessions, Bristol, Gloucestershire, England indicted for larceny in stealing a piece of merino; sentence 7 years transportation.<sup>3</sup>

5 April 1841 Departed Woolwich, England on the *Rajah*.<sup>4</sup>

2 July 1841 Put on the *Rajah* sick list suffering from prolapsus uteri;<sup>5</sup> aged 30.<sup>6</sup>

18 July 1841 Put off the *Rajah* sick list.<sup>6</sup>

19 July 1841 Arrived at Hobart on the *Rajah*.<sup>4</sup>

c24 July 1841 Upon arrival at Hobart, sent to Launceston for assignment; assigned to Mrs Emmett, Tamar.<sup>7</sup>

31 December 1841 Mustered in the service of Mrs Emmett, Launceston.<sup>8</sup>

30 April 1842 Charged with insolence to her mistress Mrs Emmett; sentence 7 days in solitary confinement.<sup>9</sup>

20 September 1842 At Launceston.<sup>3</sup>

28 September 1842 Application for permission to marry Charles Hayler<sup>10</sup> (*Larkins*) sent to the Muster Master.<sup>11</sup>

7 October 1842 Application for permission to marry Charles Hayler sent to the Secretary; approved.<sup>11</sup>

<sup>1</sup> TAHO, CON40/1/6 p.161 No.196 [image 135] (Ann Jones); TAHO, CON19/1/1 p.217 [image 112] (Ann Jones (2)); ML, CY 1282 p.149 (Ann Jones (2)); ML, CY 1197 p.150 (Ann Jones); ML, CY 958 p.441 (Ann Jones)

<sup>2</sup> TAHO, CON19/1/1 p.217 [image 112] (Ann Jones (2))

<sup>3</sup> TAHO, CON40/1/6 p.161 No.196 [image 135] (Ann Jones)

<sup>4</sup> AJCP, ADM 101/63 *Rajah*

<sup>5</sup> Prolapsus uteri is the falling down or slipping out of place of the womb, common in women who have borne children.

<sup>6</sup> AJCP, ADM 101/63 *Rajah* (Ann Jones)

<sup>7</sup> ML, CY 1282 p.141 (Ann Jones); ML, CY 1274 p.258 (Ann Jones 2)

<sup>8</sup> AJCP, HO 10/51 p.373 No.196 (Ann Jones)

<sup>9</sup> TAHO, CON78/1/2 p.232 (Ann Jones)

<sup>10</sup> Charles Hayler was transported for life on the *Larkins* in 1831, tried at London Gaol Delivery on 6 January 1831 for stealing a watch from the person; widower, wife died while he was on the hulk, father Robert Hayter a sawyer at Marylebone, mother at Marylebone, 1 brother a light porter, native place Maddington, Wiltshire, Protestant, read and write, proper name Hayter; Ticket of Leave 27 May 1840, Conditional Pardon 19 July 1843 (TAHO, CON31/1/20 p.116 No.1273 [image 118] (Charles Hayler), TAHO, CON18/1/12 p.165 No.1273 [image 80] (Charles Hayler); TAHO, CON14/1/3 No.1273 [image 55] (Charles Hayler)).

<sup>11</sup> TAHO, CON52/1/2 p.81 (Ann Jones & Charles Hayler)

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- 16 November 1842 **Married** Charles Hayler at St John's Anglican Church, Launceston; Ann aged 22, convict, widow, illiterate; Charles aged 37, ticket-of-leave holder, widower; witnesses John Granger and William Jones (clerk).<sup>12</sup>
- 25 November 1842 Husband Charles Hayler mentioned in an inquest into the death of Robert Deacon<sup>13</sup> held at the *Britannia Wine Vaults*, Launceston.<sup>14</sup>
- Newspaper reports:
- AT an inquest held at the Britannia Wine Vaults yesterday, on the body of Robert Deacon, formerly holding a ticket-of-leave, it appeared that the deceased had fallen out of a boat in which himself, a man named Hayler, and two females were proceeding up the Tamar; the rapidity of an ebb tide and the force of a strong breeze, acting in contra directions, prevented those in the boat from affording assistance to the unfortunate sufferer. Verdict, "Accidentally drowned."*<sup>14</sup>
- An inquest was held yesterday before P. A. Mulgrave, Esq., Coroner, at the Britannia Wine Vaults, on view of the remains of a fisherman named Robert Deacon, who was accidentally drowned by falling overboard while on his way up to town in his boat on last Tuesday week<sup>15</sup>. It appeared that he was running up before a strong breeze on the ebb tide, and was sitting on the after part of the boat (which was covered in) steering her with a short paddle, when the bocket in which the paddle worked, suddenly broke and he fell overboard backwards nearly opposite Dr. Gaunt's. There was another man named Hayler and two women in the boat at the time, the former of whom immediately took the sail off the boat and tried to round her to with another paddle, but which instantly broke, and before he could get the boat round, the deceased (who could not swim) had sunk a third time; and the wind drove the boat up the river while the tide carried the body down it. Hayler then procured assistance from the shore and dragged for the body, but ineffectually. The remains were found on last Tuesday morning floating down the river about a mile from where the accident happened, and were conveyed to the Colonial Hospital on Thursday afternoon, where they were viewed by the Inquest and presented a shocking spectacle, the head and extremities being exceedingly mutilated apparently by fish, and decomposition having far advanced. The identity of the individual was proved by the clothes and a knife and key which the deceased was known to have in his pocket at the time of the accident, and which were found on the remains. The deceased was about thirty years of age, held a ticket-of-leave, and was a man of very sober habits; he was quite sober at the time of the accident, and when asked by Hayler to go on shore at Mr. Browne's public-house, he refused to do so. The jury immediately returned a verdict of "accidentally drowned."*<sup>16</sup>
- 8 December 1842 **Daughter** Mary Ann Hayler born at Launceston; mother Ann Jones; informant father Charles Hayler, labourer, resident of Launceston.<sup>17</sup>
- 13 December 1842 Daughter Mary Ann Hayler died of convulsions at Launceston; aged 5 days; informant father Charles Hayler, labourer, resident of Launceston.<sup>18</sup>
- 19 July 1843 Husband Charles Hayler granted a Conditional Pardon; gazetted.<sup>19</sup>
- 21 February 1845 Ticket of Leave granted; gazetted 25 February.<sup>20</sup>
- 14 April 1845 At Launceston.<sup>3</sup>
- 17 April 1845 At Launceston.<sup>3</sup>
- 13 July 1845 Husband Charles Hayler died of disease of the heart at Launceston; aged 40, fisherman; informant John Priest, resident of Whirlpool Reach.<sup>21</sup>

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<sup>12</sup> TAHO, RGD37/1/2 1842/1637 Launceston (Ann Jones & Charles Hayler)

<sup>13</sup> This was probably the Robert Deacon transported for life on the *Argyle* in 1831 (TAHO, CON31/1/10 p.55 No.682 [image 58] (Robert Deacon)).

<sup>14</sup> *Examiner*, 26 November 1842 p.4 (Hayler)

<sup>15</sup> This was the day before Ann and Richard's marriage.

<sup>16</sup> *Cornwall Chronicle*, 26 November 1842 p.2 (Hayler)

<sup>17</sup> TAHO, RGD33/1/23 1842/1262 Launceston (Mary Ann Healer)

<sup>18</sup> TAHO, RGD35/1/16 1842/738 Launceston (Mary Ann Hayler)

<sup>19</sup> *Hobart Town Courier*, 21 July 1843 p.2 (Charles Hayler)

<sup>20</sup> *Hobart Town Gazette*, 25 February 1845 p.234 (Ann Jones 2<sup>nd</sup> 196)

<sup>21</sup> TAHO, RGD 5/1/16 1845/380 Launceston (Charles Hayler)

- 26 October 1845 Application for permission to marry James Wilson (free) sent to the Secretary; approved.<sup>22</sup>
- 27 October 1845 Notice given of approval for permission to marry James Wilson; Ann holding a Ticket of Leave, resident of the Launceston district; James free, resident of the Launceston district.<sup>23</sup>
- 1 December 1845 **Married** James Wilson at Lorn Manse, West Tamar; Ann adult, laundress, illiterate; James adult, constable;<sup>24</sup> informants William Williamson and John Neal.<sup>25</sup>
- 19 October 1847 Free by servitude; Certificate of Freedom available for collection.<sup>26</sup>

## Notes

- Ann may be the Ann Wilson who died of rheumatism at Launceston on 26 August 1853; age not given; informant Michael Fenton, messenger, Colonial Hospital, Launceston, illiterate.<sup>27</sup>
- Ann is one of several possibilities for Anne Garton (*Rajah*, free by servitude) who departed Launceston on 5 December 1852 as a passenger for Melbourne. Also on board was William Garton<sup>28</sup> (*Eden*).
- Ann's husband may be the James Wilson who died of disease of the heart at Launceston on 15 March 1865, aged 65, labourer; informant James Coulter, coroner's clerk. Inquest held at the *All the Year Round* hotel on the same day before William Gunn Esquire, coroner. Verdict: died by the visitation of God in a natural way from a grievous internal disease of the body.<sup>29</sup>

### Newspaper report:

*SUDDEN DEATH. – An inquest was held yesterday afternoon, at the "All the year Round" public-house, Wellington-road, before W. Gunn, Esq, Coroner, and jury, on the body of James Wilson, of Thistle-street, who died suddenly yesterday morning. It appeared from the evidence of deceased's sons and a man named Ellis, generally known as "Yorkey," that deceased had been suffering for some years from some internal disease, apparently of the heart, but had not been attended by a medical practitioner. He was just before his death employed in carting, in connection with the new Roman Catholic Church, and rose yesterday morning at half-past five to attend to his work as usual. He breakfasted shortly afterwards, and as he complained of his chest being bad, one of his sons harnessed the horse in the cart for him. Deceased drove a short distance, when he stopped, and beckoning to his son asked him to give him a bag of hay which was in the cart. This was done, and he laid down on the bag near the cart. He seemed to think his end was near, and asked his son not to disturb him. Assistance was, however, obtained and he was removed to his house, where he shortly afterwards expired. The jury found that deceased died from natural causes.<sup>30</sup>*

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<sup>22</sup> TAHO, CON52/1/2 p.391 (James Wilson & Ann Jones 2)

<sup>23</sup> *Hobart Town Gazette*, 28 October 1845 p.1349; 4 November 1845 p.1376; 11 November 1845 p.1403 (James Wilson & Anne Jones)

<sup>24</sup> A James Wilson was a District Constable at the Coal Mines in 1848, appointed 21 October 1848, annual salary £50, quarters provided (TAHO, CSO50/1/24 pp.123, 244).

<sup>25</sup> TAHO, RGD37/1/4 1845/2059 Launceston (Ann Jones & James Wilson)

<sup>26</sup> *Hobart Town Gazette*, 12 October 1847 p.1021 (Ann Jones 196)

<sup>27</sup> TAHO, RGD35/1/22 1853/1033 Launceston (Ann Wilson)

<sup>28</sup> William Garton was transported for 15 years on the *Eden* in 1842; tried Derby Quarter Sessions 4 January 1842 for sheep stealing; Protestant, illiterate, stocking weaver, aged 26, native place Duffield; Ticket of Leave 14 November 1848, Conditional Pardon 25 March 1851 (TAHO, CON33/1/22 No.5241 [image 90] (William Garton); TAHO, CON14/1/12 pp.158–159 No.5241 [images 160–161] (William Garton)).

<sup>29</sup> TAHO, RGD35/1/34 1865/837 Launceston (James Wilson); TAHO, SC195/49 No.5852 (James Wilson)

<sup>30</sup> *Examiner*, 16 March 1865 p.5 (James Wilson)

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