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WEEKLY STATE OF HER MAJESTY'S GAOL AT BRISBANE, FROM THE 24th Feb TO THE 2nd March 1861, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

	Gaol Hospital.		For Trial.		Sentenced to Imprisonment		For Escort.		Remand.		Death.		Hard Labour on the Roads.		Hard Labour in Gaol.		Solitary Confinement.		Debtors.		Fines.		Bail.		Lunatics.		Total Confined.		REMARKS.
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
	1	"	2	"	17	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	21	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	7	2	51	6	
	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	"	"	"	3	1	
Total	1	"	3	"	17	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	21	1	"	"	"	"	1	2	1	1	7	2	54	7	
DISCHARGED	"	"	"	"	8	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8	2	
	1	"	3	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	21	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	1	1	7	2	46	5	

Wm. H. H. H.
Wm. H. H. H.

STATION BRISBANE.

14th March 186*1*

WEEKLY RETURN

OF

PRISONERS IN GAOL.

From *24th February* 186*1*

To *2nd March* 186*1*

	M	F
Total Last Return	<i>51</i>	<i>6</i>
Increase since	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>
Total	<i>54</i>	<i>7</i>
Decrease since	<i>8</i>	<i>2</i>
Total now	<i>46</i>	<i>5</i>

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6/1/505 *Visiting Justice Brisbane Gaol* 4 March
At the Gaol Brisbane.
1st of March 1861

Sir *Monthly Returns.*

In obedience to the instructions
for the guidance of visiting Justices
of Gaols. No 3 dated Col. Sec. Office
Sydney 29th September 1841 -
I do myself the honor to inform you
that the Regulations of the Gaol
have been regularly complied with,
as far as the limits of the Whistling
will admit. That the business of
the Gaol has been properly conducted
and that a statement of punishments
inflicted during the month is
herewith transmitted

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedt. servant

The Honorable
The Colonial Secy
Queensland

W. F. Dwyer
Visiting Justice
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Return to the Honble The Colonial Secretary of all punishments inflicted on
 prisoners confined in H.M. Gaol Brisbane during the month of February 1861

Names	Co	Date		Offence	Punishment	By whom
David Cadwallader	Free	Feb	1	Fighting at work	Three days solitary Confinement Bread & water	The Visiting Justices
Michael Conway	"	"	2	Do — Do —	Three days Do Do Do	The Visiting Justices
John Hauser	"	"	2	Insolence to guards and Visiting Justices	Six days Do Do Do	The Visiting Justices
Rain Boe, Chinese,	"	"	6	Striking at Turn Key Heddenick	48 hours sol. Confinement	The Gaoler
Bridget Portly	"	"	8	Throwing water on the water	24 hours Do Do	The Gaoler
Fitz Habeeb	"	"	12	Refusing to clean his cell	24 hours Do Do	The Gaoler
Richard Barnes -	"	"	19	Indecent language	24 hours Do Do	The Gaoler

Jos. S. Morgan
 Visiting Justice

Returns to the Honorable The Colonial Secretary of all prisoners received at
H.M. Gaol Brisbane for breaches of the Master and Servants Act. during February 1861

Names	Rec'd in Gaol		Offences	Bench	Purpose	Committing Magistrate
Richard Barnes	Feb	8	absconding from his hired service	Rockhampton	Three Months Impr	J Birdine
Thomas Chambers	-	22	Refusing to fulfil his agreement	Gladstone	Three months hard labour	Ed. Blair Re
Samuel Grew	-	22	Do. Do. Do	Gladstone	Three months hard labour	Ed. Blair Re
Leart Spahn	-	26	absenting himself from his hired service	Brisbane	Seven days Impr or fine of £5-	W. A. Brown

Thos. S. Thompson
Visiting Justice

Return to the Honble The Colonial Secretary, shewing how prisoners sentenced to
hard labor in Her Majesty's Prison, were employed during the month of February 1861

No	Names	Occupations and Remarks
1	William Branch —	Cooking white-washing wood cutting, water carrying &c }
2	Charles Diffe —	
3	Thomas Incredith —	
4	Dick Basket, an abs. —	
5	Billy — an abs —	
6	Richard Barnes —	

Wm. F. McDonough
Visiting Justice

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61/506 Police Magistrate Warwick 4. March
Notifying assumption of Duties

Police office Warwick
February 25th 1861.

Sir

I do myself the honor to
report my arrival at Warwick,
& that I have taken upon
myself the duties of the office
of Police Magistrate.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedt. Servt.

The Principal
Under Secretary
Brisbane.

Alfred Ballantyne Esq.

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Police Magistrate Warwick (Hawke)
6/607 Receipt of letter in supervision of
Police

Police Office Warwick
February 25th 1861.

Sir,

I do myself the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your (particular) letter of the 29th January h^o 61/60. Con-
-veying to me the decision arrived
at by the Hon^{ble} the Executive
Council, respecting the super-
-vision to be exercised by me
over the Constabulary under my
control & I beg to say in reply
that the decision of the Executive
shall be strictly carried out.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obed^t Serv^t

The Principal
Under Secretary
Brisbane.

Wm. S. Halloran
— Ph. Waite

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Police Magistrate Warwick 4 May
 6/508 For authority to expend £20 for
 repairing floor of Court House
 Police Office Warwick
 6/11 E.

Sir

I have the honor to request
 that you will make applica-
 tion for the sanction of this
 by calling on the Treasurer & the
 Hon^{ble} the Executive Council,
 that an immediate expenditure
 of a sum not exceeding Twenty
 pounds may be allowed
 for the repair of ^{the floor of} this Court
 House, which is very much
 decayed.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most Obedt Servt

A. M. S. Kalina,
 P.M.

The Principal
 Under Secretary
 Brisbane

Council
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Adm. Sec. to Executive
 6/3/23
 W.M.

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61/309 Police Magistrate Warwick 4 March
Respecting attending Leyburn
Bench Police Office Warwick
February 25th 1861

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt
of your letter of the 4th Inst. 1861/22
referring to my appointment
as Police Magistrate of Warwick
& Leyburn, & informing me that
it is thought desirable to hold a
Court at Leyburn on some con-
-venient day in every alternate
week, arranging the sittings so
that the more important Bench
may retain as its Court day that
which shall appear most con-
-venient to the larger population.
I have the honor to acquaint
you that your instructions
shall be carefully attended
to.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedt Servt

The Principal

Under Secretary

Brisbane

Wm. S. Halliday

Wm.

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Queensland
Government

6/310 Police Magist. at Warwick 4 March
Reply to circular respecting Building
Co



Police Office Warwick
27. February 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular of the 18 Instant requesting me to state for the information of His Excellency the Governor, whether any new Buildings, or any alterations or repairs to the Buildings now under my charge, will be required in the year 1862, and in reply I beg to state, that the present Court House is insufficient for the wants of the District, the present Court House is out of repair, ^{and} is most inconveniently situated, and I would therefore beg to recommend that the sum of one thousand pounds may be placed on the Estimates for 1862 for the erection of a new Building.

The flooring of the present Court house is completely decayed in

The Principal
Under Secretary
Brisbane

Council
Affairs

The present Court House
at Warwick is entirely
a wretched place.

S.M.B.

Reply attached
4.3.22

many places from the dry rot, but as
this is a matter requiring immediate
attention, a special application will
be made for an authority to expend
~~the~~ a sum not exceeding Ten pounds ^{to viz.}
in executing the necessary repairs.

3. They request that I may
be furnished with a plan of the proposed
lock up at Leyburn for the erection of
which a sum of money has been voted.
As I think it likely that it may be
tendered for by parties in this place.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed. Servant

At M. B. Stalman. 17th

64/ Police Magistrate Warwick ^{4 March}
1311 Reply to Circular Expenses for
Estimates

Police Office Warwick
27. February 1861.

Sir

1 I do myself the honor to return
herewith, the Estimates, for the Police Estab-
lishments of Warwick and Leysburn.

£200-7-6

Wm. H. H.

2 In the expenses of the former
Bench I have thought it necessary to
recommend an increase of Two hundred
pounds, seven shillings and six pence,
being one hundred pounds for the Keep of
a horse, and travelling expenses for the
Clerk of Petty Sessions, who, I presume,
will be required to perform the Clerical
duties at the Leysburn Bench: and one
hundred pounds, as salary for a second
mounted Constable, whose services are
required for the more efficient carrying
out of escort and other duties required
of mounted Constables.

3 The provision made for the
The Principal
Under Secretary
Brisbane

Leighburn Constabulary will be sufficient
for the present.

4 I beg to assure you, that the
strictest economy shall be exercised
consistent with the proper & efficient
working of the Police Force under my
orders.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed^t Servant

Alfred S. Halstead.

A. S. Halstead.

Of the Expenditure of the Department of *Police at Warwick*, on Amount of
Salaries during the Year 186

SITUATION.	Authorised for 1861.		Proposed for 1862.		TOTAL.	REMARKS.
	Number.	Amount.	Number.	Amount.		
Police Magistrate	1	£500	1	£500	£500	
Clerk of Petty Sessions	1	£175	1	£275	£275	The increase of £100 per annum is recommended for the C. P. Secy who I presume will be required to act at the Leg.
Chief Constable	1	£140	1	£140	£140	
Ordinary Constables	3	£301.2.6	4	£401.10.0	£401.10.0	burn Bush also. The distance between Harwood & Leyburn is 40 miles and in addition to the keep of a horse, he will have the expense of the fare at the latter place.
<p>* I have consulted with the Magistrate of the Bench, who agree with me in opinion, that another mounted constable is absolutely necessary for the efficient carrying out the report and other duty required of a mounted constable.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Leyburn</u></p>						
District Constable	1	£114.1.1	1	£114.1.1	£114.1.1	
Ordinary Constables	1	£100.7.6	1	£100.7.6	£100.7.6	
<p style="text-align: right;">Amos Halliwell, P. Magistrate</p>						

61/ Police Magistrate Warwick & Mary
 512 That a sum may be granted for a
 Police Office Warwick
 Fresh Police Paddock March 1st 1861

Sir

I have the honor to request
 that you will be good enough
 to bring under the notice of
 His Excellency the Governor
 & the Executive Council, the
 inadequate accommodation
 that is afforded by the present
 grass paddocks at Warwick,
 for the horses of the Police
 Force.

I have therefore to beg that
 you will obtain the sanction
 of His Excellency & the Hon.
 the Executive Council, for
 the expenditure of a sum
 not exceeding Two hundred

The Principal

Under Secretary

Perth

Before the Hon. the Governor that a lot
 has been determined for the new Police
 Paddock, where the bridge will be
 built & the new Police Office
 a sum will be appropriated to
 Warwick, out of a general fund to
 be applied for for the purpose of
 purchasing in the paddocks.
 A.W.W.

Wm. W.

The
 Police Magistrate
 Warwick
 5 March 1861

boards, for the erection of
a secure fence on a site to
be hereafter approved of.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obedt. Servt.

Wm. R. Hamilton. R.M.

60/1831

12 October

Extract from Minutes of Proceedings of the
Executive Council on the 2nd October 1860, upon
the propriety of forming a new Police
Paddock at Warwick.

Surveyor General
10th Oct 1860

Chief Constable
3rd Nov 1860

Druggist

Just after written
A.W.M.
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"The Council deliberate and
advise that the necessary authority
be given for forming a new
paddock for the use of the
Police at the place shown
on the plan accompanying
the report of the Surveyor-
General; and for marking out,
and putting up for sale, a
portion not exceeding one half
of the land at present occupied

as

as a Police Paddock."

John Brampton

Clarks, the Journal

60/1678 Surveyor General 26 Sep.
Honorable
Colonial Secretary
Report on Police Paddock Warwick.

to 1979.

No. 60.668.

Council
Report

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The present Police
Paddock in Warwick
is almost in the centre
of the town & it would
be desirable to divide
it into allotments &
bring the land forward
for sale.

There is a more
convenient & suitable
piece of land on the
bank of the Condamine
above the bridge
over that river on
the road to Banning
Down.

It is therefore
suggested that the
present Police Paddock
be

be marked out
into small allotments
for sale & that the
reserve for special
purposes of fifty acres
on the bondamire
adjoining Banning
Crown Bridge be
appropriated as a
Public Paddock as
shown on the
accompanying
Sketch

Attest
Survey Office
Brisbane 25 Sept 1860
B. C.

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64/515 Michael Kealy 5 March
Application for Land Orders

I inform the writer that the
Government cannot remit
him a Land Order without
the actual Certificate of
Deposit. He may be
informed also that there
can be no question as to
his receiving a Land Order
for the exact amount deposited
by him, and that under
the circumstances, it is
thought an arrangement
might easily be made by
him with some person
to deposit the amount
with the Clerk of Petty
Sessions. The former
only can issue Land Orders,
but such issue follows
as a matter of course upon
the receipt of Certificate.

A. H. M.
to S. J.

Michael Kealy
8 March 1861.

March 12/61

Honourable Colonial Secretary

Sir

Michael Healy

March 1861

being a poor man this being
my first year farming on a lease hold
in the Colony of Queensland and wishing
to introduce my father mother brother
and three sisters out here being six
in number it costs me under the
new immigration scheme \$108 being
more than I could afford or one part
of the money whereas if the Clerk
of Petty Sessions could supply me
with a land order here and then
on my applying to him so as I
could transfer the land order to any
person who might feel disposed
to go into this office to pay the
money for me but could find
no man to pay the money and get
the return of the land order from
Brisbane

Sir

If the Clerk of the Petty Sessions could
supply me with a land order on or before
21st instant I would feel much obliged

I remain Sir

Your most obedient servant

Michael Kealy

Warrick March 1st / 61

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Volunteers, Brisbane 5. March
6/519 For a practice pound for

Rifle practice
Brisbane

RECEIVED
NO. 630
8 March 1861
BRISBANE

6/336.

4 March 1861-

Sir,

As the rifles and ammunition
ordered from England may shortly be
expected in Queensland, I do myself
the honour to request that measures may
be taken for providing suitable ^{targets and} ranges
for the Volunteers to use in practising

the use of the rifle. There is, I have reason
to believe, a gully behind the cemetery

The Hon. General can
probably say whether the
locality indicated is suitable
and whether it can be used
without danger to property
B.C. 6.1.5

J. H. Smith

The Colonial Secretary

John Smith
6.4.6

which may easily be adapted to the purpose,
and it would at the same time be available
for the military if they require a practice
ground -

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most Obedient servant

John Brampton

Captain Commanding
Volunteer Corps.

The land selected to be near the Cemetery, is a portion of the
allotments which having been sold to private parties
is not available for the purpose, and it is
suggested that the Police Pastbook for Breakfast
Week offers greater facilities for the purpose
of Rifle practice than any other locality
within an accessible distance of
the Town

B.C. *W. Rogers*

Surgeon General's Office

Wednesday 24 March 1864

I am to inform you that it would be
most desirable to select a practice
ground for the latter in a range of about
500 yards of the town - and
recommend such place to the
Magistrate, when the necessary
be conveyed immediately from
the Police Pastbook for
of the Police Pastbook for
week.

W. Rogers

W. Rogers

W. Rogers

Colonel Bentons Office

Bushy Run 6th April 1864

Drift

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 4th ultimo requesting that measures might be taken for providing Targets and suitable ranges for the use of the Volunteers on occasions of practice, and suggesting the setting apart of a portion of land in the vicinity of the burial grounds for the purpose indicated, I have the honor to inform you that as the Surgeon General reports that the land in question comprises allotments already alienated by sale the Government are unable to act upon your suggestion - The matter however is under consideration by the Executive ~~and~~ ~~shall be~~

Yours &c.

Captain Brampton

*Captain Brampton
6th April 1864*

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61/520

Superintendent of Electric Telegraphy
Electric Telegraph Office

Respecting survey of Distance 4th May 1861
for Intercolonial line
And suitable sites for Stations

Referring to my letter
of the 16th ultimo, I have the
honour to state that I have had an
interview with the Surveyor General
relative to the most suitable course
for, and survey of the Intercolonial
line, as well as the selection of
sites for Station buildings.

From Maryland to Warwick
- it appears most desirable to follow
a nearly direct Northward line, thence
to Dighton, via Table Top Hill, in a
N. W. Westerly direction. From
Warnton to Townsboro the Eastern
route, mentioned in the report,
would be the most suitable, and
from the latter place to Ipswich
the existing road may be followed, no
special difficulties being presented
by that course. It is expected that
the line will be entirely surveyed
from Maryland to Townsboro by the
end of April, when, if desirable, a
second section of the works might
be commenced by the Contractors.
A survey of the line is now also
progressing from Ipswich to Townsboro.

I have requested the
Surveyor General to submit for
the

The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary

The
General Superintendent
of Telegraphs
8 March 1861.

Advise - before he starts
the matter is under consideration
and he will be informed when
a decision is arrived at
14/4

Approval of Government, Sketches
of the most suitable sites for
Telegraph Stations at Gatton,
Toowoomba, Wrayton, & Warwick.

I have the honor to be

Y^r Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant

J. J. Austin

General Superintendent

61/205-61/494
 Surveyor General
 J. M. Austin, Report on
 The Honorable Telegraph line
 The Colonial Secretary.
 To His Excellency
 Brisbane

4 March

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Herewith I have the
 honor to forward for the
 information of the Government
 the accompanying copy of
 Mr. Surveyor Austin's report
 and sketch of the general
 line proposed for the
 Electric Telegraph between
 this colony and New South
 Wales.

acknowledge - for the matter is under consideration
 and that he will be informed of the result as soon as possible.
 The Surveyor General
 5th March 1861.

M. Gregory

Surveyor General's Office
 Brisbane 28th Feb. 1861.

Copy.

Mr. Surveyor Austin to the Surveyor General reporting upon
the general line proposed for the Electric Telegraph
between the Frontier of New South Wales and Brisbane
via Warwick, Drayton, and Ipswich.

Surveyor General's Office
No. 485.
11 February 1861.
Brisbane.

Brisbane, 9th February, 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that
in pursuance of Instructions dated 12 January
last, relative to the preliminary examination
of the line for the proposed Electric Telegraph
between the frontier of New South Wales
and Brisbane, that in conjunction with Mr.
Butcher, Superintendent of Works in the
Telegraph Department, I proceeded
from Warwick to Lenterfield via "Horseland"
Quart Pot Creek "Undercliff" and "Boonoorabin"
on the Eastern or N. S. W. side of the frontier
range, as shown on the accompanying map
by the dotted blue line, and returned
by way of "Nichols' Gap" along the
Western or Queensland side of the range
to Warwick by the route indicated by the
strong blue line traversing gently undulating
open forest country, considered by Mr.
Butcher and myself more eligible for the
construction and maintenance of the proposed
Electric Telegraph than our outward track,
for the reasons enumerated in the annexed
abstract embracing the estimated distances
and nature of country traversed along the
several routes. From Warwick to Drayton
via "Glenallan".

To/
The,

Surveyor General,
Brisbane.

"Glen Allan", "Loble Top Hill" and "Ltha Vale"
as drawn in red on the plan, proves to be
the most direct and eligible line, thence
to "Missauz", via "Loomoomba", "Guthan",
"Laidley", and "Spelwick", the present
lines of communication may be
advantageously availed of for the
construction of the Telegraph.

The sites, proposed for Electric
Telegraph Stations at "Kauwaka", "Dargota",
and "Loomoomba" have been examined, and
found suitable.

Have the honor to be,

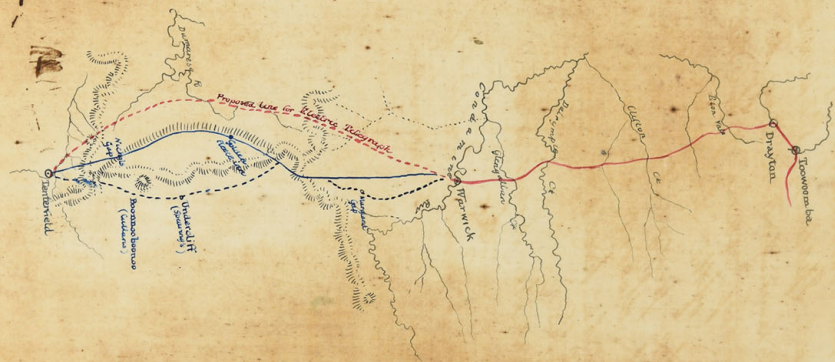
Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant,

Robt. Austin

Sundergo.

61. 485.



Scale of miles

Abstract of,

1

Notes taken by Mr. Sarsseyor Austin during the preliminary examination of the general line for the location of the proposed Electric Telegraph between the frontier of New South Wales and Brisbane, via Karriek, Drayton, and Ipswich.

From Karriek to place named	Distance from Karriek to place named.	Nature of Country between places named.
Barry land (southerly).	28 miles.	Open gently undulating forest land, composed of the debris of trap & stratified crystalline gneissous rocks forming brown gravelly soil for

11 p. 11 miles.
Beyond this point the country becomes very ridgy for abt 12 m. a mile, and then the road passes along narrow winding flats bounded by rocky hills to the "Scotch" formed by a rocky peak and "the tree hill".

14 1/2 miles from Karriek, whence the road traverses open forest on granitic debris very rocky in places to "Maryland" gap station 16 miles

16 m. from Karriek, and thence

Maryland gap station

"the Scotch"

61.485

through open
forest with scrubby
underwood in places. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.

over an undulating
granite country,
affording excellent
bottom Maryland, 28.8.

harsh, head
station at Maryland.

2. Route continued.

From Harwick
place named.

Distance from
Harwick
of place named.

Nature of country
between places
named.

"Golden fleece Inn."
"Quart Pot Creek".

3 1/2 miles from Harwick. Open forest with lead
country, and
good bottom.

Ruderscliff
(Spearing's Station)

4 8. miles from

broken country,
very rocky, thickly
timbered, and swampy.

"Boonaboonoo"
(Calland's Station)

5 1/2 miles from

very confined, broken
rocky country thickly
timbered, and very

Centerfield.

12 2. miles from

swampy. —
Ten miles over
rocky mountainous
country thickly
wooded, and very
swampy, and
five miles of open
undulating forest
land and plain in
the vicinity of
Centerfield. —

Return Route
from Centerfield to Ipswich
see page 3.

Page 3.
Geological List
for summer parties
in Wisconsin

Return Route from
Leiterfield to Ipswich.

From Leiterfield place named.	Distance from Leiterfield to place named.	Nature of country between places named.
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"Nichols' Gap"	16 miles.	Gently undulating open forest, with sound bottom
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		composed of granite debris, rocky in the vicinity of the gap.
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"Nichols' Gap" at Nichols' turn off road to Ballandean.	17 miles.	Rocky undulating granitic debris open forest, sound bottom.
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"Golden fleece Inn" (Quart Pot Creek.)	36 miles.	Undulating open forest; rocky in places - granite debris sound bottom.
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Maryland (Marsh's N. Station)	45 miles.	Open forest, local granite country - sound bottom.
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Turn off from Post Road at head of "Hessenthal" Creek. Following nearly straight	51 miles.	Open forest gently undulating granitic country.
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Drive for Warwick 68 miles —
leaving the East
Road to the East.
—hard—

open forest
Gently undulating
granite country.

From Lutterfield Distance from Lutterfield
to place named. to place named.

Nature of Country
between places named.

Warwick to

Dayton

115 miles —

Gently undulating
open downs;
good bottom
very favorable

via "Spuzakou" 7 m.

"Whispering Creek" 14 m.

"Table Top Hill" 16 m.

"Lion Vale" 39 m.

"Dayton" 47 m.

"Lookoomba"

118 miles.

open Forest
Good bottom.

Via

the new Eastern
Road.

Gatton

141 miles.

open forest Hilly &
honey in some,
and boggy in many
places.

Saidley

153 miles.

Undulating open
forest, very
favorable.

Upswich

178 miles.

open Gently
undulating ^{favorable} forest
land. —

Brisbane,

201 miles from
Lutterfield

Gently undulating
open forest
favorable.

Page 8.
Telegraph Line
Notes of Mr. James
Austin 1878

Proposed point of junction of the proposed
"Queensland" with "New South Wales"
Electric Telegraph Line. —

Nichols' turn off road at Nichols' Gap
17 miles from Senterfield on the
Great Northern Post Road forming
the base line of the "New South Wales"
Electric Telegraph appears the most
equitable and desirable point of junction
for the Telegraph lines of the two
Colonies.

6 miles.

11 miles.

Distances varied by the route
proposed by travelling from Senterfield
to Harwick, via Nichols' Gap and
Rosenthal Creek by passing from
Harwick to Drayton by way of "Glenallan".

And now 17 miles

Page 6

Distance saved, route
"Labb Top Hill" and "Eton Vale"
to Drayton.

From "Labb Top Hill" to "Eton Vale" by making
a slight detour to the southward
to avoid the ridges traversed by the
present road and avoid of more open
and favorable country. Some distance
may be saved - probably a mile
or more.

Any total distance saved by proposed
route, about 18 miles, or so much
shorter than the present Post Road.
as the Government contemplate
carrying the telegraph along the
existing lines of communication
from Ipswich to Brixham over
undulating open forest country,
and the saving of distance
by slightly straightening the line
will be inconsiderable.

Stations &c

"Stations."

The sites proposed for Electric Telegraph
Stations at Kaniwick, Drayton, and
Lookmoona have been examined
and found suitable.

Robt. Austin,
1st Class, Surveyor.

Of the Surveyor General
re re re
Brisbane.

Note.

A copy of these notes has furnished to
Mr. Butcher as the basis of
his report.

Ed.

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6/1/52.

C. March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
forwarding a letter from the Colonial Architect applying for
a portion of a Reserve on the Brisbane River for the
use of the Harbours & Works Department

6/1/58.
6/2/14.

The Surveyor General represents that there is no
objection to a portion of the reserve being so employed,
and they advise that the application be granted.
John Bramston
18/3/67.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 2 March 1867.

Council
18/3/67.

S.M.B.

Surveyor General
6/3/60.

Herewith I have the honor
to forward a letter from the
Colonial Architect, dated the
21st ultimo. in the 2nd paragraph
of which he applies for a portion
of the Reserve on the banks of
the River Brisbane bounded
by Margaret, Alice and Edward
Streets, as shown in the accompany-
ing tracing, to be appropriated
for the erection of a Store and
Boat-

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
cc. cc. cc.

Boat Shed for the use of the
Harbour Masters Department
and as there does not appear
to be any objection to the
appropriation of a portion thereof
for the purpose referred to I
beg to recommend that the
same may be submitted for
the favorable consideration of
the Government.

Have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

W. H. Young

61/420 22 Feb
The Colonial Architect to the Principal Under Secretary,
respecting Boat Shed & Store for Harbor Masters Department.

No 61/54

Colonial Architect's Office
Brisbane, 22 Feb 1861.

Sir,

I do myself the
honor to forward the enclosed
correspondence with reference
to the erection of a Boat Shed
and Store for the Harbours
Masters Department, and
beg to inform you that
I have written to the Surveyor
General to enquire whether
the reserve on the bank of the
river bounded by Margaret,
Alice and Edward Streets,
could be appropriated for
the use of that Department.

2 I have made an
approximate estimate of
the

The Principal
Under Secretary

Is the work anticipated for?

to be returned

R. W. H.

Col. Architect
6/3/60

the cost of erecting a rubble
stone shed 40 ft by 18, with
stone above, and cypress
pine wharf, the whole
finished complete so as to
serve for some years to come,
and find the same amounts
to £431.

3. The large amount
of excavation required in
building against the bank
of the river, increases the
expense £100 more than
if built upon level ground.
It may be necessary to
remark that a shed less
than 40 x 18, would be very
inconvenient for large
whale boats.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Charles Piffin
Col. Archd.

L. 6/24
17024

The Landing Brisbane,
19th February 1861.

61/284

Sir

I am forwarding the enclosed copy of a letter from the Harbor Master of Macleay Bay representing the necessity which exists for a Boat shed and Shed, I am permitted to request that you will have the goodness to put yourself in communication with Captain Grey with the view of carrying his application into effect without delay.

I have the honor to be

Sr

Your most obedient servant,
Brisbane. Arthur Woodhouse

Ex. L. 64/66
70 76/2

Copy.

Harbor Master Office Boston
February 19th 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to bring
under your notice the necessity
that exists of having a Store and
boat shed in Bristol.

As I have occupied
premises in which I have
room to put the store, but I
am about leaving my present
residence and I cannot get
another with sufficient con-
-venience, I therefore beg that
a store may be built capable
of housing a whaleboat for the
use of the River on a spot near

To the Hon^{ble}

The Colonial Treasurer,

1st

Middlebury on government
ground.

Shaded.

Signed W. B. Stacy
Harbor Master.

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4/1/523
The Surveyor General to the Honble the Colonial Secretary
forwarding an application from Mr District Surveyor Wood
for a set of Pigeon Holes and Drawing Table.

6/1/115

6/1/564.

6/1/920.

The Council deliberate, and being of opinion
that the allowances of district Surveyors are
sufficient to meet these small items per se
advise that Mr Wood's application be not
accorded to.

John Boardman
clerk of Council
10/3/61

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Council
J. W. H.

S. J. B.
Surveyor General
11/3/61

Revised

The Honble
The Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane. 4 March 1861.

Sir,
I do myself the honor to submit
herewith for the consideration of
His Excellency the Governor, an
application received by me from
Mr District Surveyor Wood requesting
to be allowed to expend the
sum of fifteen pounds £15. in
his office, for a set of Pigeon Holes
and Drawing table.

This application
I beg to recommend and also
to state, that it is desirable that
the articles should be procured
on the spot, as the cost of freight
from Brisbane, would greatly
increase the expense.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient Servant

W. J. Gregory

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61/3824
61/221
The Surveyor General to the Hon^{ble} the Colonial Secretary
respecting the transmission to the Mayor of Toowoomba
of a map of that town.

61/3824
61/221

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane. 1st March 1861

Sir,

To Mayor's letter
In accordance with the
request contained in your
letter of the 2nd ult. I do
myself the honor to inform
you that I have this day
forwarded to the Mayor
of Toowoomba a complete
map of that town, extending
to the limits of the
municipality. (Gazette 1st Dec. 1860)

I have the honor to be
Yours Most Obedient Servant

W. Gregory

The Hon^{ble}
The Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c

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64/527 Police Magistrate Spanish B. March
 Report of Police duties performed
 during the month — Police Office Spanish
 4th March 1861

Sir

I have the honor to state
 to you that the Districts
 which have the honor to
 reside extend upwards
 of 100 miles from Cash
 to W. and about half
 as much in breadth as
 the duties of this extent
 of Country the Police placed
 under my charge consists
 of 1 Chief Constable
 2 Sergeants and 14 ordinary
 Constables of these 2 are
 Lockup Keepers, three are
 stationed on Station 40
 miles from this, leaving
 one Sergeant & 7 Constables

The Police Magistrate
 Spanish B. March 1861.
 The Honorable
 The Colonial Secretary
 Brisbane

to do the town duty
and perform escort
duty, serve summons
and execute warrants
assisted by the mounted
men when available -

On an average
each of the men available
for town duty did at
least ten hours out of
every twenty four - during
the breeding months
on the streets marching over
the Base of the town -

The mounted men
patrolled daily during
the month in a circuit
of five miles round the
town - They constantly
proceeded to
Glasgow for the purpose
of capturing the Blacks

who were reported to be in
their neighbourhood
threatening to attack
Lockin

On the return of the
Chief Constable he reported
everything quiet and
that he had seen no blacks
here —

North Norwich has
been visited daily and
patrolled each night —

The Sergeant and the
Constable have attended at
Buxton to give evidence
before the Bench here —

Several days during
the month, the Police and
Garrison were employed
in searching the Lockyer
creek for the body of Henry
and drowned there
on the 20th and they
were also employed in

executing the Coroners
Warrants for the
apprehension of two
Witnesses —

Have the honor to say
In your Obedient Servant
Chas. H. Co. King
Wm.

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Queensland
Government

6/528 Military Brisbane 6 March
 Respecting Baths for Military
 March 6th 1861.

Sir

The Council advise that the
 Honorable the Colonial Secretary
 should communicate with Mr.
 Seymour upon the subject.
 John Brown Esq
 18/3/61.

I have the honor to acknowledge
 receipt of your letter of the 4th
 enclosing a copy of a Minute
 of the Executive Council on the subject
 of a Bathing House for the Military.

With regard to the condition
 stipulated in the 2nd Paragraph of
 the Minute referred to. I beg to
 state that I am perfectly satisfied
 that this Bath will answer all the
 purposes of a washing house at all
 seasons of the year.

With regard to the 3rd Paragraph
 I presume that the Bathing
 House will be handed over as part
 of the Barrack premises, for the
 sole use of the Military, and
 other arrangement would I presume

A. W. Manning Esq.
 Secy

For forwarding
 346
 With

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is highly convenient and
satisfactory, entailing upon
the appointment of a ~~Committee~~.

I shall be happy to communicate
with the Honorable the Colonial
Secretary as to the Regulations
under which the House will be
allowed to use the Bath.

I am the Son to be
Sir

Your Most Obedt Servt

J. J. Ligonier

12th Regt
Command of Detach^t

To

H. W. Manning Esq.

do do do

Colonial Secretary's Office

Brisbane.

The Colonial Architect to the Principal Under Secretary,
forwarding tenders for Bathing House for the Military at Brisbane.

61/346
No 61/

13. Feb.

Colonial Architect's Office
Brisbane, 11 Feb 1864.



Sir,

I do myself the
honor to transmit a Plan
for the Bathing House proposed
to be erected for the Military,
together with three tenders for
the same, which were delivered
at this Office on the 4th instant.

2. The Bathing House
will be 40 ft by 15 ft, which
dimensions do not appear
too large for the number of
men it is required.

In consequence of the very
rocky nature of the site fixed
upon by the Officer commanding
the troops in Brisbane, the
Bathing

Council
17.2.64

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J. S. Legum, 12th Feb 64
61.3.14
Ed. Architect & Mr. Petrie
61.3.13
W. M. M.

The Principal
Under Secretary

Bathing house was required to be made floating, thus rendering the work extremely costly. My approximate estimate was £250, the lowest tender being £100 above that sum, but as there are many risks attending the erection of such a work, the contractors would necessarily estimate more highly in order to cover them.

3. Should any of the tenders be entertained, I beg to state that I have no knowledge of Mr. Love further than that he has done some work for the Municipal Council, consequently I cannot certify as to his capability of completing such contract satisfactorily, Mr. Petrie on the other hand

hand, has been employed
on such works for many
years past in Brisbane,
and the difference between
his ~~Leuder~~ and that of Mr.
Love is only £19.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Charles Fipps
Cal: Archt.

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C.F.

Drishane

Feb 9th - 1864

Tender for a Bathing House

I the undersigned
do hereby offer to do the several
works required in the erection
of a Bathing House according
to plan & specification for
the sum of three Hundred
& fifty pounds viz
£350-0-0

Harry C. Lowe

Chas. White & Bell

As Surveyors

hon

ltd.

Brisbane Feb 12/61

I Herby agree to Erect the Bathing
House and Plant according to Plan and
specifications in the space of three months
for the Sum of four hundred and fifty
Pounds (£450)

Wm Broadfoot

and find the required security

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6 March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the
Colonial Secretary relative to application from
Board of General Education for grant of 2 acres
in Sections 23 or 24 Howoomba for Primary School.

61.539.

6/2/18.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 1st March 1886.

Sir

In attention to your
B. G. of the 16th inst. enclosing
an application from the
Board of General Education
for a grant of two acres in
Sections 23 or 24 at Howoomba
and requesting me to report
thereon I have the honor to
inform you that Mr. Surveyor
Sarge will be instructed
to furnish a report
immediately on his return
to his duties at the expiration
of his leave of absence.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

A. W. Grogan
Surveyor General.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary.

Excluded from Board
May
Date of Board's letter
This appears to be a
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6/5-30 The Sheriff C. March
 Respecting white ants having
 taken possession of Jail Hall and the
 receptacle for ^{Shrimp Office} ~~stomach~~ ^{Brisbane} ~~stomach~~ ^{March 1861}
 and ^{4/4} ~~insects~~ ^{and} ~~Turkeys~~.

6/26 Sir

I do myself the honor to bring under
 your notice the present state of the Jail
 Hall, which the white ants have taken
 possession of, and made such holes in it
 that as pistols, knives, saw, or any small

Council
 I strongly recommend ~~weapons~~, or ropes might be passed through
 but a hole in the wall without difficulty, -
 in the same way for
 this object.

SMB

2 The security of prisoners is the
 first matter for my consideration and I do
 not think with the strictest vigilance
 on the part of my Officers (insufficient in
 number,) that I should be acting
 fairly

Shrimp
 The Honorable
 The Colonial Secretary
 do do

fairly, to myself or them, did I not unjustly
request that you will have the goodness
to give instructions to have a secure high
stone wall commenced at once, not less
than twenty feet high.

3. I feel it my duty also
to apply for your authority to appoint
two extra Turnkeys until the wall
is completed, -

As I find at Darlinghurst
Gaol Sydney, there are one principal,
twenty two Turnkeys and one messenger
and yet escapes are effected,

- 5 The peculiar position in which I as
Chief, am placed, my liability, and
the absolute necessity, must be my excuse
for thus requesting you to sanction the
expenditure

6/530
expenditure of a large amount of money -

Respectfully
I have the honor to be

Dear Genl - alacritous - Servant

Wm. Arthur Brown
Suriff

M^r A. Glapcoek.

Sam^l Stationer &c.

Charlotte Street Brisbane
near "Courier" Office

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6/15/31

Fond du Lac

7 March

Schedule of Tenders for the Formation of part of
the Road from Ephraim to Brundage, Spec'd the 4th
day of February 1860.

No. 1 -	Thomas Page	\$2650	Seven Months
2 -	John C. Poulke	\$2900	Six months
3 -	Alexander Smith	\$2050	Seven months

These Tenders being all greatly in excess of the vote (\$1000) we
recommended that they be declined - and that as the amount to be
appropriated is quite inadequate for the labor to be performed we
recommended that Tenders should be called for the formation of one
mile of road commencing at the Municipal boundary

A. W. Wagonier
F. C. Wobst

Charles Tiffin

Recd.
H. M. M.

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The tenders are all in excess of the sum voted
for the work and the Council advise that they be declined and,
as it appears that the money is insufficient for the labour required
to be performed, that tenders be invited for the formation of a mile of
road commencing at the Municipal Boundary

John Bramston
Clerk of Council
4/3/61.

Engineer of Roads,
Municipal Council
1/4 June 61.

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Three Tenders in all

65.
a.m. 14
7.10.

SIR,

In pursuance of advertisement in the *Government Gazette*, the undersigned, do hereby Tender to provide the materials and perform the various works required *in repairing the road from the Eastern boundary of the Town of Ipswich to Bundamba Creek* agreeably to the Plan and Specification, for the sum of *Twenty seven hundred and fifty Pounds* State amount in full. and to complete the same within *seven Months* State period in words from the date of the acceptance of this Tender.

The undermentioned persons are proposed as Sureties for the due performance of the Contract,

Name in full and profession of each surety with abode.

Mr. *Daniel Peterson Stonekeeper, South Brisbane*

Mr. *Alexander Fraser Blacksmith, Brisbane*

Insert date.

Dated this *4th day* of *February* 186*1*.

Signature of Party Tendering here, with address.

Thomas Page
South Brisbane

MEMORANDUM :

Should the foregoing Tender be accepted, we, the undersigned do hereby agree to be responsible for the due performance of the Contract, and we hereby undertake that we will, within *seven days* from the date of the notification of the acceptance of the said Tender, jointly and severally execute and deliver at the Office of the Civil Crown Solicitor, in Brisbane,

a bond to Her Majesty in the penal sum of *one thousand pounds*

Amount in words.

for securing such performance.

Signatures of Party Tendering, and proposed Sureties.

Alexander Fraser
Daniel Peterson

Signature and Address of Witness. Witness :—

no. 2

C.S.
Wm.
F.S.

Sir,

I or we.

In pursuance of advertisement in the *Government Gazette*, the undersigned, do hereby Tender to provide the materials and perform the various works required

in repairing the Road from the eastern boundary of the Town of Ipswich to Stanthorpe

agreeably to the Plan and Specification, for the sum of *Twenty Nine*

State amount in full. *Hundred Pounds*

State period in words and to complete the same within *Six Months* from the date of the acceptance of this Tender,

The undermentioned persons are proposed as Sureties for the due performance of the Contract.

Mr. *John Toppin Householder*

Name in full and profession of each surety with abode.

Mr. *John Travers Householder &c.*

Insert date.

Dated this *4th* day of *February* 186*4*.

Signature of Party Tendering here, with address.

John Toppin
South Brisbane

MEMORANDUM:

Should the foregoing Tender be accepted, we, the undersigned do hereby agree to be responsible for the due performance of the Contract, and we hereby undertake that we will, within *seven* days from the date of the notification of the acceptance of the said Tender, jointly and severally execute and deliver at the Office of the Civil Crown Solicitor, in Brisbane,

a bond to Her Majesty in the penal sum of *One Hundred Pounds*

Amount in words.

for securing such performance.

Signatures of Party Tendering, and proposed Sureties.

John Toppin

Signature and Address of Witness.

Witness: *John Travers*

No 1.

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2. 10. 1861
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Springs 1st February 1861

In pursuance of Advertisement in the Government Gazette the undersigned do hereby tender to provide the materials and perform the various works required on that portion of the Brisbane Road from Springs to Bundamba agreeable to plan and specification for the sum of —
(£2000) Two thousand and fifty pounds and to complete the same within two months from the date of the acceptance of this tender.

The undermentioned persons are proposed as sureties for the due performance of the Contract

Henry Kilner
Thomas Given
Messrs Smith

Should the foregoing tender be accepted we the undersigned do hereby agree to be responsible for the performance of the Contract and we hereby undertake that we will within seven days from the date of the notification of the acceptance of the said tender jointly and severally execute and deliver at the office of the Civil Crown Solicitor a bond for
(£100) One Hundred Pounds

Messrs Smith H. Kilner. H. Given. W. G. Baker & J. G. G. G.

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T. B. Stephens

7. March

Monmouth Bay Courier Office

Brisbane March 6. 1861

J. The Hon
The Colonial Secretary
Respecting Abstracts for advertising
in "Courier"

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
receipt of returned account, rendered by me to your
Department for advertising during the months of December
January and February, amounting to £115 5. 0. I
also note the memorandum explaining the reason
for said account being returned, viz^t, that, 'the authority
'was given for the insertion charged more than one',
and which although ambiguously expressed, I assume
to mean, that, only one insertion of each advertisement
was ordered.

Upon looking over the original
advertisements as sent to this office, I find, that in
some cases the number of insertions was defined, but
in other cases no fixed number was mentioned,
such being the case I treated these latter as to be
continued until countermanded, or until some
date forming part of the advertisements fixed the
limit of insertion. Upon this point I beg to refer
you to enclosure, which is regularly published, and
by which my advertising department is regulated.

I beg also to mention, that, in
all cases where more than one insertion is charged
in the account, the first insertion took place before
the 28th of January. The only exceptions to this
are

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are those of items, 9th on Feb 7th and 12th on Feb 9th,
which were changed for as ordered, the former for three
and the latter for two insertions. My reason for
drawing your attention to this, is, that I have
been made aware of the minute of the Executive
Council in reference to advertising and which
took effect upon the 28th January last

Believing that the above explanation will
be satisfactory, I beg leave to return the op.

I have the honor to be

Y^{rs}

Your obedient Servant

Chas. J. Truuda
for Proprietor M. J. Francis

"MORETON BAY COURIER."

THE Quarters terminate on 31st MARCH, 30th JUNE, 30th SEPTEMBER, and 31st DECEMBER, at which periods only can subscribers resign. Persons desirous of subscribing during the currency of a quarter will only be charged from the date of their commencing.

All instructions from advertisers must be given in writing. Advertisements must have the number of insertions marked on them, otherwise they will be inserted and charged for till countermanded. Advertisements from non-subscribers must be paid for previous to insertion.

Orders for withdrawal or alteration must be sent to the office (in writing) before twelve o'clock on the day prior to publication.

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6/5/35
The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honble
the Colonial Secretary submitting a letter Mr. J. L. Warry
respecting the reversal of the forfeiture of the "Doongul Run"



6/1/624

6/1/328.

The Council approve the recommendation of the
Chief Commissioner and advise that the forfeiture be
reversed, and Mr. Warry called upon to pay into the
Treasury all arrears of rent and assessment.
Hon. B. Barton
clerk of Council
18/3/61.

Council
R. W. H.

Certainly, I think.

S. J. B.

C. C. L. 18/3/61
W. W. H.

In Agreement with the
Executive Council
18/3/61
Council
R. W. H.
April 20/61

The Honble
the Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c.

6/1/77 Crown Lands Office
Brisbane 6th March 1861.

Sir,
In submitting the
accompanying letter from
Mr. J. L. Warry, requesting that
the reversal of the forfeiture of
the "Doongul Run", formerly under
licence to Dr. Barton may be
permitted, it having occurred
from some misapprehension
which Mr. Warry, who now
represents Dr. Barton, asserts
arose from no fault of the
late lessee, I do myself the
honor to recommend that
the forfeiture be reversed, upon
payment.

payment of the arrears of
rent and assessment into
the Colonial Treasury
due upon the run in
question viz as per margin.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant.

Wm Grey

	Year	amount.
Rent	1859. 60.	— 70. 10
"	1860. 61	— 10. 10

Assessment 1859 — 20. 0

" 1860 20. 0

£ 61. 0. 0

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6/5-86

Memo

6th March

Memo

Tenders are also called for clearing
and Stumping the road from main range
to Toowoomba - no tenders have been received.
It is suggested that fresh tenders should
be called for.

G. W. L.
6.2.22

G.W.L.

The Council advise that fresh tenders be
invited for clearing & stumping the road from
the main range to Toowoomba, for which
work no tenders have been sent in -

John Bransden
Chairman Council

26/3/61

Enquire of Board
7 March 1886.

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Queensland
Government

6/337 W^m Smith

7. March
Mc Adams Hotel
Brisbane 7th March 1861

For an advance of a month's
pay as L. P. Nannan

The Council advise that the
advance requested be made to
Smith - W^m Nannan
Clerk of Council
18/3/61

Being under the necessity

of purchasing a horse and equipment

to proceed to Nannan as Clerk

of Petty Sessions I do myself the

honor to request that I may be

authorized to draw a month's pay

in advance, and I take this

opportunity of tendering my grateful

acknowledgments for the appointment

I have the honor to be

Sir

The Honorable

Your most Obedient

The Colonial Secretary

W^m Smith

Assistant

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6/1/538

W. M. Smith

8. March

McAdams Hotel

Washington, D. C. March 1861

Receipt of letter appointing him C. P. S.

Nanango, Va.

I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 5th inst. informing me that His Excellency the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council has been pleased to appoint me to the Office of Clerk of Petty Sessions at Nanango, and I have the honor to state that I shall be able to proceed on Tuesday next to Nanango, and on my arrival report myself as directed to the Police Magistrate at Gaymah.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient Servant

W. M. Smith

A. W. Manning Esq.

Principal Under Secretary

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S. Ma

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honorable
the Colonial Secretary, respecting the remissions of assessment
of the run Upper West Schanning.

6/515 6/11 W.
6/326

The Council accept the affidavit as proof that the
run was so stocked, and advise that the necessary authority
be given to the Honble the Treasurer to refund to Mr. Crown Lands Office
Forrest any assessment that may have been received Brisbane 5 March 1861
at the Treasury upon West Schanning for the years 1860. 1861-
18/3/61.

Council
M. H.

SMB

received
6.3.20

Affidavit returned

Herewith I have the honor
to forward an affidavit from
John Gerrett Esq. that his run,
named Upper West Schanning
in the Maranoa District, which
was accepted 20th November 1859,
has been stocked one fourth of
its estimated capabilities for
three months within the first
year after obtaining the authority
to occupy the same, and I beg to
recommend that under the

The Honorable
the Colonial Secretary
to do do do

ATV said affidavit the run may be held

held exempt from assessment
for the year 1860, under the
remission clause of the ~~the~~
assessment act of 1858.

Have the honor to be

Sr.

Your obedient servant

A. Grayson

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61/542

8. March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial
Secretary forwarding description of Brisbane Agricultural
Reserve.

61/237.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 6 March 1861

May

Surveyor General
Perth 11.3.13

Council *R.H.*

S.M.

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to
submit for the sanction of His
Excellency the Governor and the
Executive Council a description
of the proposed Brisbane ~~124~~ 144
Agricultural Reserve, in
order that if approved the
same may be proclaimed
in the Government Gazette

I have the honor to be

M

Sir

Your obedient servant

M. G. G. G.

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary
cc. cc.

Description

9. Brisbane Agricultural Reserve.

County of Stanley. Parish of Yerrongpilly. 7876 Acres.

Commencing at the South-East Corner of Portion
No. 190 (containing 50 Acres) in the Parish of
Yerrongpilly, and

Bounded on the West by a line dividing it from that
portion and from part of Portion No. 189
bearing North about 33.50 links to a point
in the Westerly prolongation of the Southern
boundary line of Portion No. 4 (containing 8 Acres),
" On the North by a line bearing East and
running along the Southern boundary
line of the said Portion No. 4, 3 Miles and
56.35 links;
" On the East, by a line bearing South 3 Miles;
" On the South, by a line bearing West
4 Miles and 13.35 links;
" Again on the West, by a line bearing
North about 2 Miles and 46.50 links to
the Southern boundary line of Portion
No. 187 in the Parish of Yerrongpilly; and
" Again on the North, by part of the
~~Southern~~ boundary line of the said Portion
No. 187 and by the Southern boundary
line of Portion No. 190 bearing East
about 37.00 links to the point of
commencement aforesaid.

M. J. P. Mowbray.

S. J. P.

5 March 1861.

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61/544

8. March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary reporting
on the petition of certain Inhabitants of the Town of Warwick
respecting the Agricultural Reserve.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 6 March 1861

May

61/236.

Parliament 15 June 1861
Surveyor General 15 June 1861

Council 19 June 1861

Sir,

In accordance with your
B. C. letter of the 21st ultimo ~~requesting~~
requesting me to report on the
petition of certain Inhabitants
of the Town of Warwick requesting
a modification of the proposed
Agricultural Reserve adjacent
to that Town, I have the honor
to state that, having visited
the locality in question ~~accompanied~~
accompanied by several of the
Petitioners, it appears that although
not so well supplied with surface
water, as the Reserve proposed in
my first communication on the
Subject, the Land is more generally
suited for Agricultural purposes.

The sketch which accompanied

the Petition however is somewhat
incorrect

It certainly appears to me
that Reserve No. 2 meets
the justice of the case.

S. J. B.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
or do do

incorrect, and the boundaries indicated would include so large an area that I deemed it desirable to consult the Petitioners on the subject of modifying the limits so as to reduce it to a reasonable extent and herewith furnish an outline which they approved on the ground.

It is however objected by the lessees of the Glengallan run, of which this Reserve is at present a portion, that there is a triangular projection at the northern extremity which cuts deeply into the Glengallan run without any adequate advantage to the Reserve, as though it would give access to two water-holes called "Three Oak water-hole" and "The Round Water hole". These would only be useful to the occupants of the immediate locality and not to the Reserve generally, as there is a better supply of water higher up Freestone Creek, more conveniently situated as regards the Reserve, at the same time the petitioners were specially urgent that this particular portion of land

land should be included in the Reserve, as the land is of a very good description, and would form 4 or 5 good farms.

On this point I should be inclined to support the views of the petitioners, but there is a very serious objection to narrow strips of land intervening between portions of pastoral runs being included in Agricultural Reserves, as it must of necessity increase the liability of trespass by the cattle of both the occupants of the Reserve, and the Lessees of the adjacent Runs, and it is therefore highly important that the boundaries of the Reserves should, if possible, coincide with the natural features of the country, and be of such simple form as to be easily understood by the parties located thereon.

The arrangement which has been suggested by the Lessees of Glengallan, to make the boundary coincide with the natural division between Campbell's Gully and Glengallan Creek, as shown by the blue line on the sketch, which
it

it includes all the best water-holes
in Greenstone Creek within the reserve
is one that would certainly be less
open to misapprehension and
consequently reduce the liability
of the stock of either party trespassing
beyond their proper limits, a
subject of the highest importance
as the trespass of stock belonging
to the inhabitants of the Towns
on the runs of adjacent Lessees
has been the most fertile source
of disagreement between these
classes, whose interests are otherwise
inseparable.

At the meeting of the petitioners
at the Courthouse at Warwick on
the 20th ultimo it was stated that
the petition was a private, not
a public document, and this
was also supported by Mr Gore
through whom it was forwarded
to the Government. This would tend
to show that the petition was not
intended to express the general
views of the parties interested,
and the value of the document
thereby rendered doubtful, had
it not appeared at the meeting
that

the Inhabitants of Warwick were almost unanimous in their approval of its prayer.

Intimately connected with the Agricultural Reserve is the question of extending the Warwick Town Reserve, and in the event of either modification of the Agricultural Reserve being approved I would submit that the Town Reserve be extended by an area of 4,100 acres as shown on the annexed sketch.

Herewith are forwarded descriptions of the several portions of Land referred to. viz

No 1. Description of proposed Agricultural Reserve of 12,000 acres as pointed out on the ground by the parties signing the petition colored red on the sketch.

No 2. Description of proposed Agricultural Reserve of 11,000 acres with modified boundaries as requested by the Vessels of the Glengallan Run, colored blue on the sketch.

No 3. Description of proposed extensions of the Warwick Town Reserve

Reserve of 4,100 acres colored purple
on the sketch

In the event of the approval
of any of these reserves I beg to
be informed prior to the issue
of the proclamation thereof in
order that I may give the necessary
preliminary notice of withdrawal
from lease

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Alfred W. Jones

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Plan showing ¹ Warwick Town Reserve.

2 Proposed Extension of Reserve.

3 Agricultural Reserve.

Drawn by Jas. Moya.

c. 1861

Sketch showing proposed Reserves near
Warwick.

Scale 2 miles to an inch

c. 1861

Transferred to map collection on
28. March 1965

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No 1

Warwick Agricultural Reserve
Containing 18,000 Acres more or less

Commencing at the North East corner of G. F. Leslie's
164 acre pre-purchase on the Canning Downs
And bounded thence on the South by a line bearing
East to Swan Creek thence by that Creek upwards
to its junction with J. Smith's Gully, on the East
by that Gully to its head thence by a line northerly
to Deuchar's paddock on Freestone Creek, on the
North by the fence of that paddock to Freestone Creek
thence by Freestone Creek downwards in a north-
-westerly direction to the South boundary of a
Small Water Reserve at the "Round Water hole" at
the Crossing of the Warwick & Ipswich road, on the
West by a South line to a portion of 320 acres at
the Well Station on Campbell's plain, thence by the
North and East boundaries of that portion to
Campbell's Gully, Again on the North by Campbell's
Gully downwards to a point in the Northerly prolongation
of the boundary line between G. F. Leslie's 640 acres and
of the aforesaid 164 acre pre-purchase, Again on the
East by a line South to the North West corner of the
aforesaid 164 acre portion, And again on the South by
the North boundary of that portion bearing East
to the point of Commencement

E. J. B.

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No 2.

No 10. Warwick Agricultural Reserve
Containing 11,000 acres

Commencing at the Northwest Corner of G F Leslie's
prepurchase of 164 acres on Canning Downs And
bounded thence on the west by a line bearing North
to Campbell's Gully thence by Campbell's Gully
upwards to a point $\frac{1}{4}$ mile easterly from the
Well at the Well Station thence by a line bearing
North one mile thence by a line bearing North
East to Freestone Creek On the north by Freestone
Creek upwards to the fence of Deuchars paddock
thence by the fence of that paddock Easterly and
Southeasterly to a point bearing North from the
Head of J Smith's Gully On the East by a line
bearing South to the head of J Smith's Gully thence
by that Gully downwards to Swan Creek thence
by Swan Creek downwards to a point bearing
East from the North East corner of G F Leslie's 164
acres aforesaid And on the South by a line bearing
West and by the North boundary of that 164 acres
to the point of Commencement

E. B. B.
6/3/61

No 3.

Warwick Reserve Extension
Containing 4100 Acres acres

Commencing on the East boundary of the present
Warwick Reserve at the North West corner of
G F Leslie's 640 acre pre purchase and bounded
thence on the South by the North boundary of
that portion thence by part of the East boundary
of the same portion bearing South to the Northwest
corner of another portion of 640 acres pre purchase
by G F Leslie again on the South by the North
boundary of the last mentioned portion On the
East by a line bearing North to Campbell's Gully
on the North West by Campbell's Gully downwards
to the Eastern boundary of the present Warwick
Reserve and on the West by that East boundary
bearing South to the point of Commencement

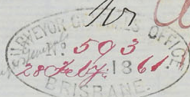
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Inhabitants of Warwick, N. S. W.
Warwick February 9th

Petition respecting proposed
Agricultural Reserve.



I do myself the honor to
forward here with a Petition
to his Excellency the Governor
adopted at a highly respectable
and numerously attended meeting
held at the Court House at Warwick
on the 6th of this month

The Petition is signed by 120
persons principally freeholders
and I can pledge myself as to the
genuineness of the signatures and
the fairness of the means by which
they were procured

With the Petition is ~~also~~
forwarded a plan of the country
therein described which though

Yours Truly

The Colonial Secretary

Council
M. J. B.

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will be found a sufficiently near
approximation to under the
detection in tellible

I have the honor to request
in the name of my constituents
as well as in my own that you
will without delay submit the
Petition & plan to the consideration
of his Excellency the Governor in
Council and further that you
will there support its prayer as
far as your sense of public duty
will allow

Here the honor to be
for

your obedient servant

George K. Gore

To His Excellency Sir
George Fergusson Bowen, Knight
Grand Cross of the Most Distinguish-
^{ed} ~~ed~~ Order of St Michael and St George,
Captain General and Governor in
Chief of the Colony of Queensland
and its Dependencies, and Vice
Admiral of the Same &c, &c, &c,

The petition of the undersigned
inhabitants of Warwick
Humbly Sheweth, That
your petitioners are informed
and believe that a tract of country
adjoining the river Condamine,
Swan Creek, and Emu Creek, has
been selected by the Commissioner
of Crown Lands for Darling Downs
to be proclaimed an "Agricultural
Reserve" under the ~~Whitewater~~ ^{Whitewater}

of the Alienation of Crown Lands
Act.

That at a Meeting held
at the Court House Warwick, on
the thirtieth day of January 1861
it was resolved that a Committee
be deputed to visit the said pro-
posed reserve to ascertain whether
it was suited to the purpose for
which it was intended and in
the event of its proving unsuita-
ble, to examine the country ad-
joining the Warwick Town Reserve
and report on its capabilities
to a Meeting to be held on the
sixth day of February 1861.

That the said Committee
on the thirtyfirst day of Jan^y 1861

did visit the said proposed reserve, and were unanimously of opinion that the said tract of country was totally unsuited to the said purpose.

That on the following day the said Committee visited the tract of country represented in the plan forwarded herewith and reported to a Meeting held at the Court House at Warwick on the sixth day of February 1861, that the proposed reserve was not suitable for the purpose for which it was intended, and that the tract of Country represented on the said plan was admirably adapted to form an "Agricultural Reserve" which report the meeting

unanimously adopted and re-
solved on presenting to Your
Excellency a petition praying
that the "Agricultural Reserve"
might be proclaimed as nearly
as may be in accordance with
the said plan.

Your petitioners therefore
pray that Your Excellency with the
advice of your Executive Council
will take such steps as may be
most expedient for proclaiming
with as little delay as possible an
"Agricultural Reserve" in the vicini-
ty of the Town of Warwick as nearly
as may be according to the plan now
submitted to your Excellency's con-
sideration.

And your petitioners, as
in duty bound will ever pray.
George H. Roe & P

Patrick Fleming

W A Brown

Thomas Baines

James Morgan

Michael McKern

David Putton

Thomas Leppies

Meliam Finner

Henry Williams

Rich. Walmsley

John Locke

John Hughes

William Clark

John McLoch

Geo. Kennedy

William Hoader

Michael Kealy

Jonathan Payne

John Hayes

John Collins

Henry Little

Jonathan Harris

William Andrews

John Thompson his mark

Tom Bowen

Duncan McLeod

Michael Ewart

Charles A. Ross

John Nutkins his mark

Edward Wilson

Mathias Darnok

Peter Deen

Wm. Fletcher

Andrew Kirkwood

Henry Borge

James Craig

William Craig

Henry Smith

James Wilson

John Grayson

Frank Wright

Thomas Proctor

William Keinen
Joseph Bishop
Robert Atter
John Wadsworth
Aaron ^{his} Smith ~~W~~
^{March}
Thos Enser
Samuel Evenden
Mathew ^{his} Longwell ~~W~~
^{March}
Andrew Stewart
R^d England
Samuel White
George Arthur Keong
George Ponce
Hue Wilson
James Haban
William ^{his} Burgess ~~W~~
^{March}
George Bishop
Henry Blackwell
William Blades

David Buggen
William Wright
Abel Shuburn
As Eiler
Bartholomew Giffins
Rev Thos Kingsford
James Ryge
Wm Toller
W Bagnall
James Lewis
Peter Adell (^{English} Peter Adell)
John ^{his} Plunket ~~W~~
^{March}
Andrew Glauce
Thomas Dickett
G. Lippi
Robert Johnson
Wm Horsman
John Cushman Hooker
John Spring

~~George K. H. G.~~

Mr. Aldrich.

Thos M. Gray
George Thorne

John Cleaham

Richard Burnett

and
Fred Anderson

Mr. Deigan

James Johnson

John Crockett

Rufus Miel

Patrick Clare

John Carey

Archd. Chas. Spurren

James Fitzgerald

James Burns

Peter McGuckin

Alfred R. Christie

Bryant Pitt

Timothy Slevin

Barnett Allen

John Browne

Henry Cleary

John Harvey

Thomas Craig

Robert Craig

Robert Rex

John Doyle

James Allen

James Hayes

John Johnston

Thomas H. Collins

James Thompson

Samuel Smith

William Wallis

Walter

Michael ^{his} Pendergast

William ^{Mack} Brown

John Bell

61545
The Surveyor General to the Honble the Colonial Secretary
relative to the boundaries of the Agricultural Reserve at
Trayton.

61370

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 6th March 1860

Along

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Survey General
6/3/60

Separate returned
28. March 1861

Comml
R. J. W. H.

This matter has been
settled, I think, in the
way proposed by the
Surveyor-General.

G. J. B.

The Honble
the Colonial Secretary
&c &c &c.

Sir,

Having inspected the
vicinity of Trayton with a
view of inquiring into the
limits of the points set forth
in the resolutions passed at
a meeting of the inhabitants
of that town on the 21st January
last relative to the boundaries
of the agricultural Reserve
as notified in the Government
Gazette on the 21st November
and 4th December 1860, I have
the honor to report that having
requested the principal parties
signing the same to point
out the modifications which
they wished to be made therein,
and on accompanying them
to the ground, it appeared
that although desirous of

excluding

excluding the eastern portion
of the proclaimed Reserve,
on account of its very hilly
nature, they wished to retain
five thousand acres of the
western portion thereof, and
to obtain an extension
on the western side of
the Drayton Town Reserve
so as to include a portion
of Spring Creek.

acres
5,000

As these alterations
would include a richer
and more level tract
of country than the
present Reserve, I have
endeavored to arrange
boundaries which should
comprehend as large a
tract of the country they
are desirous of including in
the Reserve, as is consistent
with the natural features
of the country, and the
positions of the lands
already

already alienated by the Crown
in the vicinity.

I have therefore to
submit for the approval
of His Excellency the Governor
that the present Chazyton
Agricultural Reserve be
cancelled, and that the
Reserve with modified
boundaries be proclaimed
in lieu, and accordingly
forward a sketch and
description thereof for
proclamation.

In amending the
limits of the reserve, it has
not appeared desirable to
include the same area
as in the ^{existing} Reserve which
was greatly extended on
account of a large portion
of the Twenty nine thousand
acres not being of an
available character, but as
the amended Reserve has
been

Acres.
29,000

been carefully selected, with
a view to the exclusion
of unavailable land, a
greater area than eleven
thousand acres seems —
undesirable.

Acres
11,000

The objections advanced
by Messrs Hodgson and Watts
as lessees of the Cakinvale
Run to the close proximity
of the Reserve to their Head
Station, will by this arrangement
be wholly removed, as the
new boundary will be nearly
two miles distant: their
is however forwarded
herewith.

The lessees of the
Westbrook Run however object
to so large a portion of
their lease being resumed
from their holding, as
is proposed in the amended
Reserve, but as the available
land is principally within
the

the Westbrook Run, it is manifest
that it must be chiefly taken
therefrom, and I see no other
mode of affording relief but
by the reassessment of the
capabilities of the Run with
a view to the more equitable
adjustment of the annual
rent and assessment on
the remainder, should the
lessors desire it.

Should the proposed
arrangement be approved,
I beg to be informed, prior
to the proclamation of the
amended Reserve, in order
that I may publish the
necessary preliminary notice
of the withdrawal of the
additional area from lease.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant.

W. H. H. H.

Description
Drayton Agricultural Reserve
Containing 11,000 acres more or less

Commencing at the South West corner of the Drayton Town Reserve and bounded thence on part of the north by part of the South boundary of that Reserve bearing East ^{about} $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile North East by a line bearing South about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles On the South by a line bearing west till it meets the southerly prolongation of the East boundary line of a Purchase of 640 acres by J.D. McLean On the West by that southerly prolongation being a line bearing North to the South East corner of that portion thence by the East boundary of the same portion to the North East corner thereof Again on the North by part of the South boundary of a measured portion of 640 acres containing the Drayton Race Course bearing East to its South East corner Again on the West by the East boundary of the last mentioned portion to its North East corner Again on the North by part of the South boundary of a purchase of 320 acres by J.D. McLean bearing East to the South East corner thereof Again on the West by the East boundary of the same portion bearing North Again on the South by the North boundary of the same portion bearing West Again on the West by part of the East boundary of another purchase of 320 acres by J.D. McLean bearing North to the North East corner thereof and by a line bearing North till it meets the westerly prolongation of the South boundary of the Extension of the Drayton Town Reserve as proclaimed on 7 Dec^r 1859 Again on the South by that westerly prolongation bearing west till it meets the southerly prolongation of the East boundary of another purchase of 320 acres by J.D. McLean Again on the West by a line bearing North to the South East corner thereof and by the East boundary thereof and by its southerly prolongation bearing North till it meets the westerly prolongation of the North boundary of the above said Extension of the Drayton Town Reserve Again on the North by that westerly prolongation bearing East to the North ^{West} corner of that Extension Again on the East by the West boundary of that Extension bearing South Again on the North by the South boundary of that Extension bearing East And again on the East by part of the West boundary of the original Drayton Town Reserve bearing South to the point of commencement

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Tracing of the Environs of Drayton
showing the Agricultural Reserves.

Scale 2 miles to an inch

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6/262 Inhabitants Drayton, 3 February
 Drayton 21st January 1861
 Protecting against proposed Agricultural
 The Honorable
 The Colonial Secretary
 Enrol and Attention. Brisbane

Sir We the undersigned inhabitants of the Township of Drayton, beg most respectfully to bring under your notice, the accompanying Resolutions, passed at a Public Meeting of the inhabitants of Drayton, held in that place on Monday the 21st January 1861, and to request that you will have the goodness to lay them, in conjunction with this Memorial before His Excellency Sir George F. Bowen.

The reasons of the dissatisfaction, expressed in the first Resolution, with the Original Reserve granted to the Township of Drayton, as well as with the late additions are, as regards the original Reserve

- 1st Its utter sterility
- 2nd The entire absence of water, sometimes for successive years, and invariably for the greater portion of every year
- 3rd The rocky & mountainous character of the Country, which render it absolutely unfit for Agricultural purposes, and
- 4th The nature of the soil, which is not at all adapted for raising cereals

The causes above enumerated may probably account for the fact that the cattle of the Townspeople have never been known to depasture in that neighbourhood, the nature of which may be further inferred, from the fact that the principle features have been long well known by the names of Mount Rascal, Mount

Payabone

Council
 Drayton

1st Resolution Proposed by Mr. Hancock
Seconded by Mr. Allen

"That this meeting begs respectfully to express the great dissatisfaction felt by the inhabitants of Drayton generally at the first Agricultural Reserve granted to Drayton, as well as at the late addition thereto, both as being quite inadequate to the wants of the community, and as not carrying out the views of Government in granting such reserves."

2nd Proposed by Mr. Houston
Seconded by Mr. Pottinger

"That this meeting are of opinion that a Memorial, expressive of their wishes on this subject, be at once addressed to His Excellency the Governor, through the Hon. the Colonial Secretary."

3rd Proposed by Mr. Bruce
Seconded by Mr. Mann

"That this meeting begs respectfully to direct the attention of his Excellency Sir G. F. Bowen to the accompanying memorial, which fully expresses the objections of the inhabitants of Drayton to the present arrangement and their wishes as to the necessary alterations or the re-apportionment of the reserve."

4th Proposed by Mr. Hancock
Seconded by Mr. Scanlan

"That, should his Excellency the Governor be graciously pleased to coincide with the views of the inhabitants of Drayton as expressed in the accompanying memorial, the following gentlemen be appointed a committee to confer with the Government Surveyor with reference to the most eligible site for a

new reserve:—Messrs. W. Hancock, S. Mahan, W. Horton, C. Pottinger, A. Bruce, J. Houston, N. Scanlan, T. Allen, M. Higgins."

The above are the Resolutions
referred to in the opening paragraph
of this Memorial.

N.P.

Lajaband, Kells' Hole, and the Devil's Punch Bowl
as well as from the additional fact, that even
an experienced bushman would have the
greatest difficulty in extricating himself from
the mountainous forges of the original Reserve,
if once entangled therein.

As regards the late addition, with the
exception of the 3^d, our objections are precisely
similar to those which we have urged against
the original Reserve.

We would further most respectfully
submit for your consideration, and that of
His Excellency, the fact that to the ^{West, North West and} South
West of Drayton, stretching from the very
boundaries of the Township, is a beautiful,
well grassed & well watered tract of Country,
eminently adapted either for Agricultural, or
Pastoral purposes and to which, we have for
years looked forward, as the probable site of
the Town Reserve.

We would further most respectfully
submit that by granting a Reserve to the
inhabitants of Drayton in this direction, the
present system of impounding our cattle, which
is carried on to a most oppressive degree,
would be done away with, and along with it
the antagonistic feeling which has hitherto
subsisted between the inhabitants and some of
the neighbouring Graziers.

We now beg to leave this matter in your
hands trusting & most earnestly hoping that
this statement may induce you to advise
His Excellency to grant a re-apportionment
of the Reserve in accordance with our wishes.

We have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obt. Servants

Stephen McHugh
Chairman

William Hancock	Freeholder
William Horton	do
Nicholas Combsy Seaula	do
E. Pattinson	do
Robert Barker	Do
Thomas Barker	Do
William Conmore	Do
James Houston	do
Isaac Houston	do
Geo. Hooper	Do
Joseph Rieb	Do
James Kelly	Do
Alex. Crofts	Do
John Coultts	Do
William Ferguson	Do
James Ferguson	Do
Mich Minahan	Do
Job Haas	Do
William Finner	Do
John Finner	Do
John Thompson	Do
John Ryan	do
James Alexander Barks	do
Samuel Mann	do
William Peak	Do
Thomas Cannon	do
Robert Hamilton	do

Edward Lord	Freeholder
Joshua Went	do
Joseph Burton	do
John Gissen	do

Wm Smith	Freeholder
John Williams	Do.
Edw Barker	do
Geo. Watson	do

David Bony	Freeholder
W. Luxon	do
J. Floring	do
Alex. Bony	do
Jos. P. Peltz	do

Robert A. Ingram resident in Dorchester in Trammick

Willm. Martin, Gilson do

Gustav Schrick do

William B. Rogers, Householder.

Francis Oberhard. Freeholder

James Green Freeholder

James Green Junr

Adam Geddes Freeholder.

Malcolm Geddes do

John Connor — Householder

Anders Dufflo Freeholder

Johann Wertzera do

Johann Braun do

Anders Klein do

Peter Macdonald do

Henry Woods do

Frankie Holland do

Johann Brock do

Michael Weiss do

David Kaefer do

Donald M. Wood Householder

Michl Hanlan Freeholder

Mr Gurney	Freeholder
Philip Brown	do
Charles Mitchell	Resident
Robert Hickey	do
Michel Humble	do
Edward Barker	do
James Handlen	Freeholder
John Gale	do
James Hamey	do
John Wiggins	do
Alexander Orran	do
Edmund Mann	do
Andrew Helen	do
James Keag	do
Matthew Ridgway	do
Rodrick Gordon	Resident
Henry White	do
William Ridgway	do
Thomas Ridgway	Freeholder
James Muir	do
William W. Wmble	do
Angus Muir	Resident
John McDonald	Freeholder
John Millikin W. W. Wmble	do
Richard Wmble	do
John Liffarth	do
John & Coabbs	Resident
Christopher Kelly	do
Henry Clark	Freeholder

Charles Etthorne	Freeholder
George Hewitt	Ditto
Henry Symes	Freeholder
Thomas Allen	Freeholder
James Clarke	Ditto
Leo La Roche	Resident
Patrick Mallins	Ditto
Robert Loeffler	Freeholder
Peter K. Kunk	Resident
Alex. Cameron	Resident
Richard Clare	do
Martin Higgins	Freeholder

611 Melham Beir

1 February

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Pestifying against

Extension of Drayton

Westbrook near Drayton 29th January 1861.

the Residents of Drayton being large stock holders, some having as many as four or five hundred head of Cattle for which they pay neither rent or assessment, are petitioning the Government to have an extension made to the Drayton Agricultural Reserve on the Westbrook run. I do myself the honor to point out to you the following facts for the information of the Government:-

1. That the Residents of Drayton do not amount in number to anything like five hundred as required by the Act for granting Agricultural reserves, but that their number will not exceed three hundred.

2. That the Residents of Drayton do not look to the Agricultural reserve as a place for Agriculture, but merely as a run on which to keep a large number of stock.

3. That the Land already taken for the Drayton Agricultural reserve is far in excess of the requirements of that town.

To

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary.

Adm. Secy. - Brisbane

M Beir
4th Feb. 1861
Adm.

Adm.

of that town for agricultural purposes
which contains the best land for
agriculture in the neighbourhood.

4. That the town reserve was sold
about three years ago on the trustees
run, & was cut up into farms from
fifteen to fifty acres the upset price
being one pound per acre, that when
the said land was offered at the
Government Sale, only one or two
lots sold at the upset price, remaining
portions being still open on application
to the said agent at twenty shillings per acre.
You will observe from this that the
upset is not land for agricultural
purposes, but merely a large & improved
Commonage, so that the elements of
the town may extend their holding in
Cattle and Horses to a still greater
degree.

Trusting the above facts will
be sufficient information to assist
you in arriving at a just appreciation
of the requirements of the town.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

William Burt

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W. H. Watson

23rd Jan^y
Brisbane Jan^y 21st 1861

Respecting Drayton Agricultural Reserve
The Hon^{ble} The Colonial Secretary

Sir,



We do ourselves the honour to acquaint

you that we observe in one of the late Government Gazettes a further proclamation has been made with regard to the Drayton Agricultural Reserve, which Reserve will now materially affect the value of our Sheep Run of Stony Vale.

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1st The extended Reserve cuts off two Sheep Stations and part of the Run of two others. Now we humbly submit, that by the 10th clause of the Land Alienation Act power is given to the Government to take not less than 10,000 acres within five miles of any town containing 500 inhabitants: - but the present Reserve extends on the one side to a point where the Cambooya Reserve cuts the Drayton road, a distance of about 6 1/2 miles from the town of Drayton: - that line continued due East passes through our fenced paddocks at the head Station within a quarter of a mile of our Wool shed and reaches to a point behind our paddocks, as far as we can judge distant about 13 or 14 miles from the Run of Drayton.

Council
W. H. Watson

W. H. Watson
The Surveyor General
23 Jan^y 1861

2nd

"We also humbly submit as our opinion that the greater portion of the Land included in the Extended Reserve can not with propriety be designated Agricultural Land.

3rd

"Having laid these facts before the Government we humbly pray that the Executive will take them into consideration and alter the proclaimed Reserve to the limits appointed by Law.

We have the honor to be

Your most Obedt Servants

Hodgson & Walter

Sept

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The Ex: Council having recently had under consideration a petition, entered by Messrs. Hodgson and Coates of Eton Vale, against the Boundaries as ~~extended~~ of the Eton Agricultural Redemption as ~~extended~~ by Parliament on the 4th of the present month, and the same appearing to be one of those kindships and unnecessary interferences with the rights of occupation often seen, it has been decided that the boundaries of the Redemption shall again be decided so as to include the valuable improvements adjacent to the Head Station of Eton Vale, but rather so as to include in certain cases, upon the Westbrook River which appears to be quite as well, if not better, adapted to the purposes of an Agricultural Redemption. I am therefore instructed to request that you will be good enough to advise the requisite instructions in this matter.

Yours General

31st January 1861.

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28 Nov.

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
transmitting plan of proposed Agricultural Reserves near Drayton
and Toowoomba.



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Surveyor General's Office

Brisbane 19 November 1860

60/880.

Sir

I have the honor to submit
for the approval of His Excellency the
Governor a plan for Agricultural
Reserves near the Towns of Drayton
and Toowoomba in accordance
with the provisions of the 10th
Clause of the Alienation of Crown
Lands Act.

I will shortly do myself
the honor to submit Agricultural
Reserves in the Other districts

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Alfred G. G. G.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
&c. &c. &c.

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60/880.

Sir

Have the honor to submit
for the approval of His Excellency the
Governor a plan for Agricultural
Reserves near the Town of Drayton
and Toowoomba in accordance
with the provisions of the 10th

The Honorable
the Colonial Secretary
to.

Inform the Honorable
General that the plan of
reserves near Drayton and Toowoomba
is submitted in accordance with the
provisions of the 10th section of the
Agricultural Reserves Act 1878.
The plan is submitted for the
approval of the Honorable the
Colonial Secretary.
Plan and map of the reserves
near Drayton and Toowoomba
28 Nov. 1880
Surveyor General
to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary

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The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
submitting proposed extension of the Agricultural Reserves
at Drayton and Toowoomba.



60, 8th Dec
 60/697

Surveyor General's Office
 Brisbane 20 December 1860

Accepted
 3 January 1861

Council
 21/12/60

Inform Council General that the extension
 of the Drayton and Toowoomba Reserves as suggested
 by him is approved and that the necessary
 proclamation will follow in next Gazette.
 A. W. H. 2 Dec 60

The Honorable
 The Colonial Secretary
 cc. cc. cc.

Sir,
 Have the honor to submit
 for the consideration of His
 Excellency the Governor a Report
 from Mr Surveyor Haeger
 recommending the extension
 of the Agricultural Reserves at
 Drayton and Toowoomba.

On commencing the survey
 of the Reserves which have been
 proclaimed, it appears that
 the extent of land available for
 Agriculture is far less than
 estimated in the first instance
 and

and it therefore becomes desirable
that the limits should be extended
so as to include a sufficient
quantity of available land
suitable for farms

Although these extensions
will increase the area of the
reserves considerably beyond
that required by the Act under
which they have been created
yet the irregular form of the
tracts of Agricultural land
requires that a large extent of
inferior country should be brought
within the outer limits, but this
will be in some respect an
advantage to the occupants of
farms within the Reserve, as
it will secure a fair proportion
of commonage for pasture of
their working stock, and under
these

Circumstances I beg to recommend
that the extensions be carried
into effect.

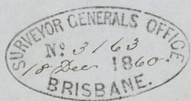
Enclosed are the descriptions
necessary for publication in the
Government Gazette in the event
of these extensions being approved
and also the preliminary notice
reserving the land from lease
which should be of prior date
to the proclamation constituting
the land an Agricultural Reserve.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Servant

Alfred



Henry Hargreaves, Surveyor, to the
Surveyor General, proposing
certain extensions of the Agricultural
Reserves near Dryton & Toowoomba.

No 60/57.

Toowoomba, 15. Decr. 1860

Sir,

Having reference to my letter of
the 23rd October last No 60/47,
wherein I proposed certain Agricultural
Reserves near Dryton and Toowoomba,
the boundaries of which have since
been proclaimed, I now do myself
the honor to report, that the
result in my survey of those Reserves
- which has been carried out since
then - has convinced me, that the
boundaries proposed for the same do
not embrace a sufficient area
of eligible agricultural country.

2. In proposing the boundaries
of the Toowoomba Agricultural Reserve
I was led into an error in the regard
to the estimated area of available land
by understating the extent of an

The
Surveyor General

impracticable scrub, which intervenes between Towrie Creek and the Main Range and by overestimating the extent of forest land on the top of the Main Range, of which I thought the northern boundary line would include a much larger quantity.

3. The land embraced by the proclaimed Dreyton A. Reserve proves on closer examination to consist chiefly of ridges, which would at present offer little inducement to the agricultural purchaser, and the available land in the Reserve - although decidedly of the description best adapted to agriculture - is scattered about in such small patches as could hardly be included in a connected survey.

4. I now therefore have the honor to propose that the following extensions may be proclaimed as additions to the Dreyton and Towrie A. Reserves, viz;

Extension No. 1

5760 acres, commencing at the north west corner of the Towrie A. Reserve as proclaimed on the 21st November 1860 and bounded on the west by a line

bearing north 3 miles, on the north by a line bearing east 3 miles, and the east by a line bearing south 3 miles to the northern boundary of the aforesaid Agricul. Reserve and on the south by part of that boundary bearing west 3 miles to the point of commencement.

This extension forms parts of "Goombungee" and "Helidon" runs under license respectively to Messrs Isaac and Mr. W. Turner.

Extension No. 2.

About 4500 acres, Commencing on Gawnie Creek at the north-east corner of Messrs Isaac's 160 acre portion at the Well Shelters and bounded thence on part of the west by a line north to the Gawnie scrub, on the north by that scrub to its eastern extremity and thence by a line bearing N. 70° E. to the western boundary of the Agricul. Reserve proclaimed on the 21st November 1860, thence by that boundary bearing south to Gawnie Creek and by that Creek upwards to a point bearing west and distant about 67 chains from the north-east corner of the

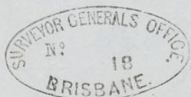
Drayton Town Reserve, thence by a line bearing west about 5 miles to the eastern boundary line of Messrs Isaac's aforesaid 160 acres and thence on the remainder of the west by that boundary bearing north to the point of commencement on Gawni Creek.

This extension forms part of the 'Gawni' run under license to Messrs Isaac and of the Drayton Town Reserve.

Extension No. 3.

About 18000 acres, Commencing at the intersection of the western boundary of the Drayton Town Reserve with the Cambooya road and bounded on the west by that road, southerly to the northern boundary of the Cambooya Reserve; on the south by a line bearing east about 10 miles (crossing Hodgson's and Ewen Creeks) to the Main Range; on the east by the Main Range to the boundary of the Reserve already proclaimed and thence by that boundary to the point of commencement.

This extension forms part of



"Westbrook" and "Eton Vale" runs under license respectively to Mr. J. D. McLean and Messrs. Hodgson & Watts.

5, I have included in the proposed Extension No. 2 a portion of the existing Drayton Town Reserve, as this would be of great convenience in the subdivision. If however there should be any objection to such a course, the portion in question may be excluded and the description altered accordingly.

6, The extent of country included in the proposed Extensions and the Agricultural Reserves already proclaimed will no doubt appear rather large. It must however be borne in mind that by far the greater portion of this country - although under lease - is at present not used by anybody and can only become useful and valuable through the progressing settlement of the run and so on.

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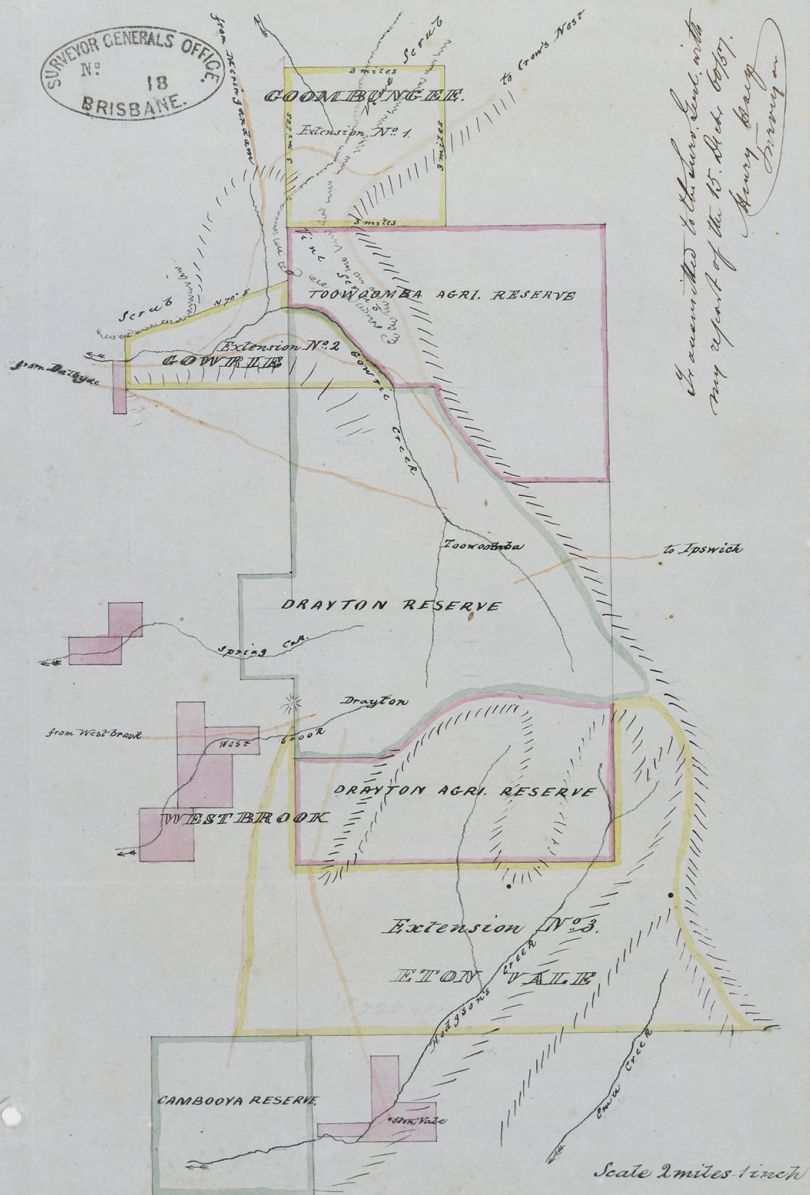
7. I enclose herewith a sketch
showing the extent ~~and~~ position
of the Extension now proposed.

I have the honor to be

Sir, Your most obedt servant

Henry Haeg
Surrey

SKETCH
showing proposed extensions of the Toowoomba and
Drayton Agricultural Reserves.



about 2800 acres

Commencing on Gowrie Creek at the North East
Corner of Messrs Isaacs' 160 acre portion at the
Well Station and bounded thence on East of the
West by a line north to the Gowrie Scrub. On the
North by that scrub to its Eastern extremity and
thence by a line bearing $N 70^{\circ} E$ to the Western
boundary of the Toowoomba Agric^l Res. ^{prod^d 21 Nov 1860}
thence on the East by that bound^y bearing South
to Gowrie Creek thence by ^{part of} the Western bound^y
of the Drayton Res. ^{land} South $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile on
the South by a line ^{bearing} West about 3 miles to
the Eastern bound^y of Messrs Isaacs' 160 acres
and on the remainder of the West by that bound^y
bearing West to point of Comm^{ence}

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The Lord Bishop
7th March

The Bishop of Brisbane

8. March

Respecting the refusal of the General Education Board to give assistance

My dear Sir George
President of the schools

He had hoped that the recent alteration of the education measures would have allowed our Church of England Schools to receive as non-vested schools assistance from the funds which the Legislature have placed at the disposal of the Board of General Education and he accordingly applied for the Schools at North and South Brisbane and Fortitude Valley to be received into number as non-vested schools - the answers which the Managers of the different Schools have received from the Board are as follows.

1st St John's School - "The Application cannot be acceded to as it does not appear that the existing means of public instruction in Rated Schools in this part of the City are insufficient.

2nd South Brisbane. Assistance can be granted on condition that a competent Master be provided in accordance with the regulations for the establishment and conduct of non-vested Schools in Queensland.

The Board consider that the number of the Pupils (87) represented to be in attendance is greater than a

a mistake could effectively supersede.
Truly, Fatima Valley. The application cannot be accepted
to because the Board or the requisition of the School Board
of that locality have already decided to establish there
a Primary School which will be opened on Monday
next 4th of March.

With regard to the School at South Brisbane I feel it
right to observe that the School Manager, one to
be fully satisfied with the condition of the School
and the efficiency and diligence of the Mistress
that he are not disposed to come to Brisbane
as has been suggested by the Board, the Board
having had no opportunity of forming an opinion
as to the condition of the School and efficiency
of the Mistress - as therefore our applications for
aid are for various reasons declined by the Board
we fear that it is of no use for us to expect
any measure of real assistance from the Board
and that it only remains for us to take measures
for the present satisfaction of our School until
we shall have an opportunity of making an
appeal to the Legislature or to that of our
Church of England Schools. unless it should seem
good to you Excellency with the advice of your
Executive Council to suggest to us any way

The Lord Bishop of Brisbane
7th March. 1861.

Colonial Secretary's Office.

Brisbane

March 7th 1861

My Lord, I have the honor to acknowledge
that this day the Governor has
laid before the Executive Council your
letter to him of the 1st Instant,
communicating the refusal of the Board
of General Education to accede in two
instances, to applications made to them
& Church of England Schools,
for assistance out of the funds placed
at their disposal; together with the
reasons given by the Board for refusing
such assistance.

2. The Government regret their
inability ^{either directly to further} ~~to give any assistance~~ to form
handships ^{unlike} ~~in~~ in the matter, or to suggest
any method by which the Church of Eng
Schools

The Right Hon
the Lord Bishop
of Brisbane.

can obtain a proportion of the amount
voted for Primary Education, ^{in the event} ~~except by~~
~~the Board not consenting~~
~~the consent of the Board~~ to admit
them as non-vested schools.

3 By the constitution of the Board,
the disposal of the funds voted by Parliament
is placed in their hands; and their
discretion is final with respect
to the granting or refusing of applications
for assistance; the Government have
therefore no power to control the
action of the Board in particular
cases.

4. Under these circumstances,
^{hope} ~~I think~~ that you had best not
~~ask~~ the Government to express an opinion upon the
details of a question that lies beyond
their jurisdiction.

Yours -

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6/549 Legislative Assembly 8 March
Recommending that Thomas Poole
be appointed extra messenger



Legislative Assembly Chambers
Brisbane 8 March 1861

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Sir

Provision being made for
the salary of an Extra-messenger
for the Legislative Assembly I
have the honor to recommend
the person named in the margin
for the appointment in question

Thomas Poole

Council
M.H.

5773.

The Council advise that Thomas Poole
be appointed extra messenger as recommended
by the House the Speaker John Bowman
Clerk of Council 10/3/61.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

J. W. Smith
Speaker

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

John W. Smith
4.3.61

64537

Pencks of Magistrates Condamine S. Mar ESTIMATE 1862

Of the Expenditure of the Department of *Condamine (Chief)*, on Amount of

Salaries during the Year 1862

SITUATION.	Authorised for 1859.		Proposed for 1860.		TOTAL.	REMARKS.
	Number.	Amount.	Number.	Amount.		
				£		
Clerk of Petty Sessions	1	£175	1	175		In reply to
Chief Constable	1	175	1	175		Coramley for
Ordinary Constables	3	16 per Annum	3	16 per Annum		Prinl. Under
				£ 651. 2. 6		Secretary dated
						18 th + 19 th Sept.
						inst. & received
						26 th Sept. instant
						1 st With respect to
						provision in Chief
						Toddlock reference
						is requested to
						reimburse for 1861
						inst. have July
						28 th 1860. and to
						Letter from this
						Bank (by direction)
						7 Dec. 18 th 1860
						2 nd With reference
						to replies to the
						Com. House attention
						is drawn to Letter
						from this Bank
						by direction
						Mr. Hable the
						Colt. Secretary
						7 Dec. 15 th 1860.
						W. W. Comedy JP
						for the Bank of Magistrates
						Condamine
						Sept. 26 th 1861

60/2392 *Branch of the Justices of the Peace* 22 Decr
Certain repairs required for the Court House
 Public Office
 Brisbane
 Decr 15th 1860

Council
Attest
 Sir,
 The following Sessions covered this day
 (Present, C. J. L. Bridge & W. L. Foxon Esqs &
 the Rev. W. M. Milne Esq.) I have been directed
 by the Bench to report to you the dangerous
 state of the flooring of the Court House,
 the insufficiency of furniture in the way of
 chairs &c., & the inability of the Verandah
 in its present state as regards shelter from
 the afternoon's sun, at a time during which
 the Court is generally held.
 And the Magistrates have instructed me
 to solicit your early attention to the matters
 referred to & that you will be good
 enough to permit the contracting for new
 flooring, - for chairs, - for increased
 width of the Verandah, - & for
 elongation of the Magisterial Deck.
 I have the honor to remain
 Sir,
 Yours obedt.
 Wm. Warrington
 C.S.

The Hon^{ble}
 The Coll. Secretary
 to
 Brisbane

The Council after
deliberation advise that the
Colonial Architect be instructed
to execute the necessary repairs for
restoring the Court House at Providence into a
proper State, and that the cost be defrayed
from the sum voted for repairs of the building for
the year 1861.

9/1/61 -

Inform the Board that the Colonial Architect has been instructed
to execute the repairs of the building and to effect everything that is necessary
to restore the Court House into a proper State.
John Brampton Clerk of Council

10th Jan 1861

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6/552 Branch of Magistrates Dalby S. Mary
For forms.

Chief Officer Dalby,
S. Mary

Sir,

We do ourselves the honor
to request that you will
have the goodness to cause the
enclosed Printed Forms mentioned
in the accompanying Requisition
to be forwarded to this Office
with the least possible delay
as the same is question as being
much needed.

We have the honor to be
Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant

The Principal

Under Secretary

Printed and

Fredrick William Roche J.P.

(REQUIRED IN DUPLICATE)

Place

Date

REQUISITION for Printed Forms for Service of the

* Insert year or half
year, as the case
may be.

ending

Department, for the*

18

(Per Regulations respecting Requisitions, dated 25th October, 1849, Par. 4.)

It is desired that the information required in the different Columns be duly given.

N.B.—Forms that possess no distinguishing letter and number must be described in words, so as to leave no doubt as to the kind required; and if new forms be needed, copies are to be sent, and the necessity for printing them fully explained.

Letter and Number.	DESCRIPTION.	NUMBER.			REMARKS.
		Expended in the last twelve months.	On hand at the date of the Requisition.	Demanded.	
	Information (Ordnance Purposes—		Nil	100	Very much wanted
	Warrant in the first instance		12	50	—
	Publicans Receipts		Nil	20	
	Publicans Certificates for printing licences		Nil	20	
	Police Office (Dally 5th March 1861) <div style="float: right;"> Edmund Miller Esq. J.P. </div>				

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61/553

Bench of Magistrates S. Mauch
Daroorn
Receipt of Forms

Court House
Daroorn
Dec 9th 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of - Acts & - for Greenland
1860. - also Forms - part of which
have been destroyed - by the set.

I have the honor
to be

Your most Obedt Servant

W. Douglas.
C.P.S.

The Honble

The Colonial Secretary

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6/554 Bench of Magistrates, Zooloony

Requisition for
Ammunition and Police
Clothing.

Coast House
Zooloony

Feb 13th 1861.

Sir,

By the direction of the Bench
of Magistrates of Zooloony, I
have the honor to enclose
you the requisition of the Police
Force for their clothing, instead
of the allowance - also a
requisition - for ball cartridge
&c &c -

I have the honor
to be

To the Honble
The Colonial Secretary

Brisbane -

Yours most Obedient Servant
R. W. Douglas
C. P. S.

W. H. A.
Bench of Magistrates
Feb 3. 12
W. H. A.

Police office

Jaroom

Feb 12 - 1861

Required for the Police force stationed
at Jaroom, the undermentioned
articles - Two hundred rounds of
ball cartridge, two boxes of percussion
caps - two pair of handcuffs, and
three pair of Blankets -

W. H. Galdup I D
J. H. Galdup I D

Police Office

Sasoom

Feb 12th 1861

Required for the Police Force stationed
at Sasoom, the undermentioned
articles. Two hundred rounds of
ball cartridge, two boxes of percussion
caps, two pairs of handcuffs, and
three pairs of Blankets

N. H. Galdwyn JP
H. J. Galdwyn JP

Police Office
Arroom

Feb 13th 1861.

The Bench of Magistrates request
the Police force of Arroom
may have their clothing in
view of the allowance they
have hitherto received for the
same

W. H. Galdup J^r
A. Gregory J^r

Police Office

Sasoom

Feb 12th 1861-

The Bench of magistrates request the
Police force of Sasoom, may have
their clothing, in lieu of the allowance
they have hitherto received for
the same-

W. H. Galdup JP
H. J. G. J. G. J. G.

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W. Miller
6/586
S. March
Whether he is to be relieved of
his duties as Enumerator under the Census Act.

Sir
Having been instructed by
you to proceed at once to
Manukau for the purpose
of rendering upon my duties
as Clerk of the Peace there,
I have the honor to request
that information may be
transmitted to me at that
place, as to whether or not
it is the intention of the
Government to relieve me
from the duties at present
devolving upon me as
Enumerator under the
Census Act, for the district
of Manukau, by appointing
another person in my stead.

2.

I have appointed two
of the Constabulary as
Collectors, according to in-
structions received from

The Hon

The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

Ref. to the
Census Act that he will
will not. 6. 3. 12
W. M.

The Registers General, which
is a sufficient number
for this district

Have the honor to be
In
Your most obedient Servant
H. Miller
Clerk.

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6/58 Henry Ellis

S. March

that a Police Court may be established
at Surat

Sir

I do myself the honor of
bringing under your notice the
very great want which is experienced
throughout the whole of this District - of
a Police Court.

It is a well known fact
that all the most idle and trouble
some men invariably flock to the
Ambulade stations being perfectly
aware that - Conduct them as
badly as they choose - their employers
cannot spare time to bring them
to Court - This District is no
exception to the general rule - The
Muziris Court - that at Condamun is
some 120 miles distant - There is
not a

ackd
R. H. A.

H. Ellis

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

Bombay

Station in this neighborhood which has not suffered more or less from the misconduct of the men and in not a few instances men have deliberately walked off leaving the unfortunate employer to do the best he can - perfectly sure that they would escape the slightest punishment.

There is also an immense amount of sly Grog selling carried on, the greater part of the spirits being brought from New South Wales thus doubly defrauding the Revenue of Queensland.

I would under these circumstances respectfully urge the necessity of having a Police Court at once established at Larat - There are four Magistrates in the neighborhood - Mr. W. P. Gordon of Wyllams Hill about 30 miles from Larat Mr. Walker Lieke Native Police at the Barracks about 82 miles - The Commissioner of Crown Lands at Larat - and myself some 30 miles off - We would therefore be able to attend pretty constantly - There are besides some other gentlemen who I don't not will be appointed.

A Court might be held temporarily at the quarters of the Commissioner who is willing to give the use of his Barracks for the purpose and a very few pounds would suffice to erect a lock up

a Lock up which would answer every purpose for some time to come.

A Public House has been recently established at Surat and this is an additional reason why a Court should be established as the worst Characters in the District are sure to flock to it - Trusting that this matter will be favorably considered

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Henry Ellis Esq.

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64/ 1539 Jm Hough 8 March
This a Memorial for Naturalization

Torresmba March 5th 1861

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Britane

Sir

Having purchased
land in this town and wishing to become
a subject of Her Majesty, I have
the honor to request, that you will be
good enough to forward me the necessary
documents in order to that my purpose
may be effected.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

Jm Hough

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Wm. F. Kennedy S. March
St. Louis February 17. 1861
Respecting a printed Circular circulated
by Returning Officer.

Mr. K. Kennedy
St. Louis
60. 2nd St.
St. Louis
reference to the present Electoral
Regulation. Have the honor of showing your attention
to the ~~new~~ printed notice issued by the
Returning Officer R. R. Wilson Esq. which has
public circulation in the township of Bodawmis
and the District generally.

As I am unable to reconcile the
qualification therein set forth as necessary
for Electors, with those in force last year
as established by the Acts and regulations.
Have the honor to request your opinion on
the Subject as early as convenient as your
letter in reply commenting on the notice in
question which appears to me likely
to have misled the Public would prevent

submissions in the matter at the Court of
Sessions

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient servant
W^m Kennedy Esq

The Honble

Colonial Secretary
Sydney

NOTICE.

THE attention of the Electors of the Electoral District of Maranoa is drawn to the new manner they will have to furnish their names if they want to retain the privilege of voting.

BOUNDARY OF ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF MARANOA.

Embracing part of the Pastoral District of Maranoa and part of the Pastoral District of Darling Downs, and bounded on the west by Cummo Creek from its source, and by the river Warrego downward to the 29th parallel of South latitude; on the south by that parallel easterly till it meets the Dividing Range between the Condamine and Moonie Waters; on the east by that range northerly and easterly till it meets the range dividing the waters of Wombo and Cogan Creeks, by the last-mentioned range northerly to the Condamine River, thence crossing the Condamine to a tree marked GOG at the mouth of Coranza Creek, and thence by the range dividing Warra and Jingi runs from Charley's Creek to the Great Dividing Range; and on the east and north by the Great Dividing Range to the source of Cummo Creek aforesaid.

Clause 9, 22nd Victoria, Electoral Law Amendment Act, 1858.

Every male subject of Her Majesty of the full age of twenty-one years being natural born or who being a naturalized subject shall have resided in this Colony for three years shall if qualified as in this section is provided and entered on the Roll of Electors and not disqualified or incapacitated for some cause hereinafter specified be entitled to vote at any Election for the Electoral District in respect of which he shall be so qualified that is to say—

Firstly:—Every such subject who at the time of making out the Electoral List in any such District shall reside and during the six months then next preceding shall have resided in that District.

Secondly:—Every such subject whether or not so resident as aforesaid who shall have at the time of making out the said Electoral List and for the six months then next preceding shall have had within the District a freehold or leasehold estate in possession or have been in the receipt of the rents and profits thereof for his own use of the clear value of one hundred pounds or of the annual value of ten pounds respectively (such leasehold estate having been originally created for a term of not less than three years) or who shall then occupy and for the said six months have occupied within the District any house warehouse counting-house office shop room or building being either separately or jointly with any land within such District occupied by him therewith of the annual value of ten pounds such occupation being either continuously of the same premises or successively of any two or more respectively of the required value or who shall hold and for the said six months shall have held a Crown lease or license to depasture lands within such District.

Clause 3, 24th Victoria, No. 9, Electoral List Collection Abolition Act, 1860.

Every person omitted from any Electoral Roll but entitled to have his name inserted on the Electoral Roll may or any other Elector of the District may for him on or before the 14th day of February in any year give or transmit by post notice in writing thereof to the Clerk of Petty Sessions And every person named in any Electoral Roll objecting to any other person as not entitled to have his name thereon shall on or before the twenty-eighth day of February in any year give or transmit by post to the Clerk of Petty Sessions and to the person objected to at his address as inserted in the said Electoral Roll a notice thereof in writing according to the form of the Schedule marked E in the said Electoral Act And such Clerk shall include the names of all persons so claiming to be inserted in a paper according to the Schedule in the said Electoral Act marked F and shall cause copies of such claims to be fixed on the Court House or other public place during the 14 days succeeding the said 14th day of February in each year, and shall also cause copies of such objections to be fixed on the said Court House or other public place during the 14 days succeeding the said 28th day of February in each year and shall keep copies of such papers respectively to be perused by any person without payment of any fee at all reasonable hours during the fourteen days (Sundays excepted) succeeding the said 28th day of February and shall deliver a copy of both or either of such papers to any person requiring the same on payment of a sum not exceeding one shilling for each copy. Provided always that no party claiming in manner mentioned in this Electoral Act to have his name inserted on any Electoral Roll shall be bound to give proof of such claim at any Revision Court unless duly objected to under the provisions of this Act Provided also that if within 28 days from and after the holding of any Court of Revision it shall appear to the Revising Magistrate that any claim or claims have been omitted from such Electoral Roll by the negligence of any officer connected with such Revision Court the said Magistrate shall have power to add such claim or claims to the said Roll

R. K. WILSON,

Returning Officer.

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From the Registrar General to the Colonial Secretary, forwarding
Census Correspondence, forms &c -

6/1/56

6/1/56

*Copy of letters from
A to B inclusive, enclosed
herewith -*

Regd.

S. March

Registrar General's Office,
Brisbane, 16th March 1856

Sir

Believing it not unlikely
that some enquiry may hereafter be
made in Parliament, touching the
steps that have been taken to provide
for the careful and correct collection
of the Census and of the Agricultural
and Stock Returns, I have had
copies made of all Circulars, instructions,
forms &c. which have been forwarded
from this office to the several
Enumerators, and have now the
honor to forward them to you
arranged and lettered consecutively

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

To
The Hon^{ble}

The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

S. March

Registrar General

A

Copy of Circular forwarded by the Registrar
General to each of the Census Enumerators

Circular

Registrar General's Office
Bristol, 4th February, 1861

Sir

I have the honor herewith to
forward to you a copy of Instructions
for yourself as Enumerator, also

Copies of Instructions for
Collectors, also two copies of the
Census Act for 1861, also
forms of Declaration B,

It is essential that you
should consider economy to the
utmost and you are therefore required
to make use of the Police as Collectors
as far as possible, and not to appoint
more than your district absolutely
requires, Copies of the Schedules A & C
will be forwarded on a future
occasion.

You are particularly requested
to acknowledge the receipt of the above
by return of post.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
J. C. Dawkins
Registrar General

A. D. If any more Collectors
Instructions are required, ask
for them at once.

Forwarded with Circular marked A

INSTRUCTIONS to Enumerators, issued by the Registrar-General under the provisions of the 6th Clause of the Census Act, 24 Vic., No. 5.

1st. Every Enumerator shall, on his first appointment, make and subscribe a declaration in the form marked B "forwarded herewith," which declaration he shall forward to the Registrar-General at the same time as he forwards the householders' Schedules as regulated by Clause 10 of the Census Act.

2nd. In order to divide his District in the most convenient manner, the Enumerator must bear in mind that the population of Counties, Police Districts, Parishes, Townships, and Electorates is hereafter to be separately obtained from the Collectors' Returns, and that therefore it is of the utmost consequence that Collectors' Sub-districts should be so constructed as to correspond, as far as possible, with the boundaries of such Divisions.

3rd. Within the Settled Districts each Police District will form one Enumerator's District, and beyond the Settled Districts each Commissioner's District will do the same.

4th. The Enumerator must acquaint himself well with the extent, boundaries, and natural features of his District, and will then turn his attention to any Towns or Townships in his District, which, if not of too great extent or population to allow an able-bodied and active man to visit each house and enumerate its inhabitants within the compass of one day, he will make into one separate Collector's District; should it be too large, he will divide it either by some well defined natural boundary, such as a river, or by some easily distinguished arbitrary line, such as a street. The line must be supposed to run exactly down the middle of the street, river, or road, so that one line of houses or shops will be in one District and the opposite in the other; he will then divide the country portion of his District into as many sub-divisions as he thinks necessary, with reference to area, population, and natural features, so that the collection of the Householders' Schedules from each District may be considered a fair day's work for one able-bodied man. As some guide it may be stated that where a District contains more than two hundred houses, or when the Collector would have to travel on horseback more than fifteen miles, it would be advisable to sub-divide, as equally as possible, such District into two or more Collectors' sub-divisions, rather than assign the whole to one person: the Enumerators will, however, be guided by the nature of the country to be travelled over.

5th. The Enumerator will bear in mind that the qualifications required in a Collector are intelligence and activity; he must be able to read and write well, and have some knowledge of arithmetic; he must not be aged or infirm; above all he must be perfectly sober and temperate, and must, as far as possible, be made to understand the importance of his duties, and how much depends upon his own individual intelligence and exertion.

6th. The Enumerator, having made the necessary sub-divisions of his District, shall, subject to the approval of the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, appoint a Collector to each sub-division (*Vide* 4th Clause of Census Act), to whom he shall clearly describe the boundaries of his sub-division, and to each shall assign a distinguishing number, commencing with number 1.

7th. The Census is to be taken on the night of Sunday, the 7th April, 1861 (*Vide* proclamation dated the 10th day of January, 1861), and Enumerators are recommended to take the preliminary steps above pointed out as long before hand as possible. Between the 27th March and 7th April the 7th Clause of the Census Act requires Enumerators to cause to be left at every Dwelling within his District one Householders' Schedule. It is understood that this duty is to be performed by the Collectors, and it therefore is necessary that the Enumerator should, before the day above mentioned, give to each Collector a sufficient number, with a few to spare, of such forms, together with a blank declaration in form C.

8th. The Enumerator should, at furthest by the 17th April, be in receipt of all the Householders' Schedules, return of empty houses, and declaration in form C, properly filled up, signed, and forwarded to him by the Collectors, and it will then be his duty, keeping all the documents received from each Collector distinct by themselves, and with the proper distinguishing number affixed to each paper, or sheet, to examine the said documents carefully, to satisfy himself that the Collectors have faithfully performed the duties required of them by the Census Act, and to cause any defect or inaccuracy to be made good as far as possible. Having done this he will, within fourteen days of the receipt as above of Householders' Schedules, make out the collective return required by the 10th Clause of the Act, and transmit it, together with the Householders' Schedules, Returns of Empty Houses, Collectors' Declaration in form C, and two declarations from himself in form B and D, to the Registrar-General, at Brisbane.

9th. The Collective Return required from the Enumerator by the 10th Clause of the Act is to be understood to be a return in the following form:—

COLLECTIVE RETURN OF POLICE OR PASTORAL DISTRICT OF

No. of Sub-Division.	Name of Collector.	No. of Schedules Collected.	Population in each Sub-Division.	No. of Unoccupied Houses.
1	A B	127	381	0
2	C D	149	447	2
3	E F	200	600	5
4	G H	173	519	3
5	K L	197	591	1
6	M N	120	360	2
7	O P	108	324	1
7		1074	3222	14

I certify that the above is a true return of the several particulars therein contained.

(Signed) A. E. F.,
Enumerator.

10th. Every Enumerator will receive with these instructions several copies of the Census Act, and what is presumed to be a sufficient number of Householders' Schedules, of Forms of Declaration B, C, D, and of copies of instructions for the guidance of Collectors. Should any Enumerator be in any doubt as to any part of his or of his Collectors' duties, or should he not thoroughly understand the various forms, or the method of filling them up, or thinks that he may run short of any form, he is requested to communicate with the Registrar-General without loss of time.

11th. Every Enumerator shall endorse on the declaration, taken in form B by each Collector on his appointment, the number of days for which he will receive pay, and whether he is to be paid for a horse or not; the amount of work to be performed, and the facilities afforded by roads for the completion of it, must guide him in his calculation.

F. O. DARVALL,
Registrar-General.

Registrar-General's Office,
Brisbane, 7th January, 1861.

N^o 12.

The rates ordered by the Executive Council for the payment of mounted collectors, not being police, are 15/- per diem, and when the police are so employed on horseback 10/- per diem.

Forwarded with Circular marked A

INSTRUCTIONS to Collectors, issued by the Registrar-General under the Provisions of the 6th Clause of the Census Act, 24 Victoria No. 5.

1st. Every Collector shall immediately on his appointment make and subscribe a declaration in form B presented to him for that purpose by the Enumerator.

2nd. The 7th Clause of the Census Act directs that within ten days previous to the seventh of April, 1861, each Enumerator shall cause to be left at every dwelling within his district one form of householders Schedule, it is to be understood that this duty is to be performed by the Collectors, that if the numbers of inhabitants in one house requires it two or more Schedules may be left, and that if the house be inhabited by two or more occupiers, a Schedule is to be left with each, understanding by "Occupier" either the resident owner or any person who pays rent, whether (as a tenant) for the whole house, or (as a lodger) for any distinct floor, apartment, or portion, by the 1st Clause of the Act a Dwelling is declared to mean "any House, Building, Booth, Tent, Hut, or other erection in or under which any person usually sleeps, and every Ship or other Vessel in any Port or Harbour of the Colony."

3rd. To enable the Collectors to perform this important duty with accuracy he must omit no opportunity of thoroughly acquainting himself with his sub-division, the boundaries that have been assigned to it, its roads and natural features, with the probable number of dwelling-houses it may contain he will take care before the 27th March to receive from the Enumerator a sufficient number of householders Schedules and some to spare, and he will leave one at each Dwelling or with each Occupier between the 27th March, and the 7th April.

On leaving the Schedule he must explain to the person receiving it the nature and importance of the document, and the obligation imposed upon the Occupier to give a complete and accurate statement of the several particulars required. He should also intimate that he will call for it on Monday, the 8th April, and that it must on no account be lost or destroyed.

The Collector must also represent to the masters or resident owners of all Hotels, Inns, Public-houses, Lodging-houses or the like, that they are required to give a return of the numbers and sexes, and the other particulars in the Schedule respecting every person who sleeps or remains in their houses on the night of the 7th April.

DUTIES OF COLLECTORS ON THE 8TH APRIL, 1861.

1st. As early as possible on the morning of Monday, the 8th April, 1861, each Collector shall commence his labours, he must provide himself with a pencil or pen and ink, blotting-paper, and a piece of strong paper, in which to carry the Householders Schedules and these instructions. Thus prepared he must proceed to visit every house in his sub-division, if his sub-division comprises more than one Electorate or Parish, he shall finish one before he begins the other, and keep the Schedules received from each distinct, it is the Collector's duty to ascertain if there be more than one Occupier in each house, and if so to obtain a separate return from each. If the Schedule be given to him filled up he must read it through and examine it to see if all the particulars are correctly entered. To satisfy himself upon this point he should ask all necessary questions of the Occupier if he is present, if not, of any other person in the house, if he should discover any mistake he must draw his pen or pencil through the erroneous words without erasing them, and enter the correct words in their place.

Having satisfied himself that the Schedule is properly filled up, he must endorse upon the back of it the distinguishing number of his sub-division the name of the Parish or Town, the name of Street or Road, and of the House, Farm, or Station, also the name of the Electoral District, and lastly he must number each Schedule as he receives it, beginning with No. one.

2nd. If the Schedule on asking for it is not filled up by the Occupier, the Collector must fill it up, asking all necessary questions, if possible, from the head of the family, in his absence from any other member of the family capable of affording the required information.

3rd. If the Schedule is lost or mislaid the Collector must supply a fresh one from the spare ones given to him by the Enumerator and proceed as before directed, when he has completed his entries he should read it over to the person in charge of the house or apartment and get the informant to sign it at foot with his name or mark.

4th. No person sleeping in the house on the night of 7th April is to be omitted from the Schedule, and no one who was absent that night is to be inserted, but workpeople who are not at work on the night of 7th April, but who will be at home on Monday, the 8th April, must be entered by the Collector in the Schedule of the house in which they reside, and persons travelling in the night of 7th April, must be returned at the Hotel or House at which they stop, or take up their residence on the morning of April 8.

5th. If any person refuse to answer the questions which the Collector is authorised to put, the Collector shall remind him of the penalty he incurs under 13th Clause of Census Act, if he still persist in his refusal, the Collector shall take a note of the name and residence of such person, and report the refusal to the Enumerator as soon as possible.

6th. The Collector must not omit to enter persons in any Schedule because he cannot get *all* the information required respecting them. If for example, he can learn no more than that a person had slept in a house on the 7th April, who had since gone away and whose name was unknown, he must set down such person in the Schedule writing "Not known," or N. K. where the name should be, and stating the sex and the age as near as possible.

7th. If there be more than one Occupier in a house the Collector must pin together the Schedules received from that house, but if a house be uninhabited, or in course of building, the Collector must make a note of it at the foot of the Householder's Schedule last received or used by him; by uninhabited house he must understand a house in which no person abode on the night of 7th April.

8th. The Collector having collected all the Schedules in his sub-division on Monday, the 8th April, shall within seven days, that is, on or before the 15th April, deliver them to his Enumerator, together with a declaration made and subscribed by himself in form C hereto annexed, he must arrange and tie up in order the Schedules according to their numbers, and be careful to affix to every document he delivers to his Enumerator the distinguishing number of his sub-division.

F. O. DARVALL,

Registrar-General.

Registrar-General's Office,
Brisbane, 4th January, 1861.

The following Clauses of the Census Act, 24 Victoria, No. 5, are published for the guidance of Collectors and others:—

Collectors personally to receive the Forms and to see to their correctness.

8. Every Collector shall on the day next following the day so to be fixed as aforesaid or as soon thereafter as practicable demand and receive the said Form at every Dwelling within his Sub-district and shall satisfy himself by the best means of information in his power that such Form is fully truly and correctly filled up or if not so in any particular shall himself by like means make the same complete and correct and in either such case shall then and there countersign the said Form with his own name

Collector to deliver all Forms &c. to Enumerator Schedule C

9. Every Collector shall within seven days after all the Forms within his Sub-district shall have been completed and received by him deliver them to his Enumerator together with a declaration made and subscribed by him in the form of the Schedule hereto marked C And any Enumerator may in the case of any defect or deficiency in any Form so delivered require the Collector delivering the same to make further inquiries and to correct such defect or supply such deficiency at his own cost

Penalty for non-compliance with Act

13. Any occupier or person in charge as aforesaid who shall refuse or wilfully neglect to fill up to the best of his knowledge or information and belief the Form left at his Dwelling aforesaid or if any such occupier or person being unable to read or write shall on the application of the Collector refuse to afford him the necessary information for the purpose of enabling such Collector to fill up or wilfully neglect to answer or untruly answer any inquiry made by a Collector or wilfully make sign or deliver or cause to be made signed or delivered any false return or statement of any particular in such Form or shall obstruct any person in the performance of any duty under this Act shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding *Twenty* pounds

Penalty for wilful default of Collector

14. Any Collector who shall fail to return to his Enumerator all the Forms which shall have been received by him or shall wilfully sign or deliver any untrue Form or alter any Form except as aforesaid or shall otherwise wilfully violate any provision of this Act shall for every such offence be liable to a penalty not exceeding *Fifty* pounds

How declaration to be made and if false to be perjury

15. Every Declaration under this Act may be made and subscribed before any Justice of the Peace And any person making and subscribing a false declaration shall be deemed guilty of perjury.

Penalty for failing to act after accepting office

16. Any person accepting the office of Enumerator or Collector under this Act and afterwards refusing or neglecting to do anything required of him in virtue of such office unless prevented by sickness or other unavoidable cause (in which case the Governor with the advice aforesaid may forthwith appoint another Enumerator or the Enumerator may appoint another Collector to be approved as aforesaid) shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding *One Hundred* pounds

Recovery of Penalties

17. All Penalties under this Act may be recovered summarily before any two Justices of the Peace

Forwarded with Circular marked A

Queensland.



ANNO VICESIMO QUARTO.
VICTORIÆ REGINÆ.

No. 5.

An Act for taking an account of the Population in 1861.

[ASSENTED TO AUGUST 25, 1860.]

WHEREAS it is expedient that an account of the Population be taken in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one and on the same day in that year on which the like account is taken of the Population of Great Britain and Ireland Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly of Queensland in Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows

1 For the purposes of this Act the word "Dwelling" shall mean any house—building—booth—tent—hut—or other erection in or under which any person usually sleeps and every ship or other vessel in any Port or Harbour of the Colony

2 An account shall be taken in manner hereinafter directed of the number of persons within the Colony on such day in the year one thousand

Preamble

Interpretation

1861

thousand

Census Act—1860.

Schedule A

thousand eight hundred and sixty-one as the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council shall fix by Proclamation published in the *Gazette* being the same day on which the like account is to be taken of the Population of Great Britain and Ireland which account shall also contain the several particulars specified in the form of Return in the Schedule hereto marked A subject to such alterations therein as may be made in manner hereinafter enacted

Enumerators to be appointed

3 For the taking of such account the Governor with the advice aforesaid shall by like Proclamation appoint Enumerators and define the districts for which they shall respectively act and determine the number of Collectors to be appointed and employed by such Enumerators respectively

Collectors to be employed

4 The Enumerators shall subject to approval by the Governor with the like advice appoint in like manner the number of Collectors to be employed by them respectively and shall assign Sub-Districts to such Collectors

Enumerators and Collectors to make declaration
Schedule B

5 Every Enumerator and Collector shall make and subscribe a declaration in the form of the Schedule hereto marked B and shall retain the same until delivered or transmitted as hereinafter mentioned

Registrar-General to issue Forms, &c.

6 The Registrar General shall cause to be prepared and delivered to each Enumerator a sufficient number of the Forms aforesaid and shall issue to each Enumerator and Collector proper instructions in accordance with this Act

Forms to be delivered at every dwelling and filled up and signed

7 Every Enumerator shall within ten days next preceding the day so to be fixed as aforesaid cause to be left at every Dwelling within his district one of such Forms. And the occupier or person in charge of every such Dwelling shall fill up and supply in such form to the best of his knowledge and belief all the particulars specified therein and shall sign the said form

Collectors personally to receive the forms and to see to their correctness

8 Every Collector shall on the day next following the day so to be fixed as aforesaid or as soon thereafter as practicable demand and receive the said Form at every Dwelling within his Sub-district and shall satisfy himself by the best means of information in his power that such form is fully truly and correctly filled up or if not so in any particular shall himself by like means make the same complete and correct and in either such case shall then and there countersign the said form with his own name

Collectors to deliver all Forms &c to Enumerator
Schedule C

9 Every Collector shall within seven days after all the Forms within his Sub-district shall have been completed and received by him deliver them to his Enumerator together with a declaration made and subscribed by him in the form of the Schedule hereto marked C. And any Enumerator may in the case of any defect or deficiency in any form so delivered require the Collector delivering the same to make further inquiries and to correct such defect or supply such deficiency at his own cost.

Census Act—1860.

10 Every Enumerator shall within fourteen days after receipt from his Collectors of all such Forms make out therefrom one collective Return of all the several particulars therein respectively contained and shall sign and transmit the same to the Registrar General together with all the said forms and the declarations aforesaid as received from the several Collectors and together also with declarations made and subscribed by himself in the forms of the Schedules marked B and D

Enumerators to make collective returns to Registrar-General

Schedule B and D

11 The Registrar General on receipt of such collective Returns and other papers shall examine the same and cause any defect or inaccuracy therein to be supplied or corrected as far as may be possible and shall with all convenient speed prepare and transmit to the Government a full and true Census of the Population according to the account taken under this Act in such Form as he may deem advisable

Completion of census by Registrar-General

12 All Municipal Councils—Justices of the Peace—Clerks of Petty Sessions—Gold Commissioners—Commissioners of Crown Lands and District Registrars of Births Marriages and Deaths within the Colony shall on every request in writing from the Registrar General supply him with all information in their power respecting fit persons to be appointed Enumerators or Collectors as aforesaid and upon any and every other point tending to the effectual carrying out of the provisions of this Act

Authorities to aid in carrying Act into effect

13 Any occupier or person in charge as aforesaid who shall refuse or wilfully neglect to fill up to the best of his knowledge or information and belief the Form left at his Dwelling as aforesaid or if any such occupier or person being unable to read and write shall on the application of the Collector refuse to afford him the necessary information for the purpose of enabling such Collector to fill up such form on behalf of any such occupier or person or to sign and deliver the same or shall refuse or wilfully neglect to answer or untruly answer any inquiry made by a Collector or wilfully make sign or deliver or cause to be made signed or delivered any false return or statement of any particular in such Form or shall obstruct any person in the performance of any duty under this Act shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding *Twenty* pounds

Penalty for non-compliance with Act

14 Any Collector who shall fail to return to his Enumerator all the Forms which shall have been received by him or shall wilfully sign or deliver any untrue form or alter any form except as aforesaid or shall otherwise wilfully violate any provision of this Act shall for every such offence be liable to a penalty not exceeding *Fifty* pounds

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Penalty for failing to act after accepting office

other

Census Act—1860.

other unavoidable cause (in which case the Governor with the advice aforesaid may forthwith appoint another Enumerator or the Enumerator may appoint another Collector to be approved as aforesaid) shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding *One Hundred* pounds

Recovery of penalties

17 All Penalties under this Act may be recovered summarily before any two Justices of the Peace.

Regulations if necessary

18 The Governor with the advice aforesaid may make any Regulations for carrying out any provision of this Act not herein specifically provided for And may in and by such Regulation alter the Schedule A to this Act so as to assimilate the same as near as circumstances will admit to the corresponding Form to be adopted in taking the like account of the Population of Great Britain and Ireland And such Regulations when published in the *Gazette* shall have the full force of law

Short title

19 This Act shall be styled and may be cited as "The Census Act for 1861"

Forwarded with Circular marked A

Schedule B.

I, _____ do hereby accept the
office of ¹ _____ under the "Census Act for 1861"
for the² _____ to which I have been appointed,
And, I do solemnly declare that I will faithfully perform the duties of the said office, to
the best of my knowledge and ability.

Made and subscribed before me at

this

day of

186 .

Signature

Justice of the Peace.

¹ Enumerator or Collector,
² District or Sub-district.

B

Copy of letter from the Registrar General to the Colonial Secretary, suggesting that the returns of Agriculture and Live Stock be taken by Census Collectors.

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Registrar General's Office
Brisbane 31 Jan'y 1861

Sir

It has always been a matter of difficulty to collect the returns of Agriculture and Live Stock required for the Blue Book or Annual Registry, the police are presumed to perform this work, but it is notorious that they execute it very negligently, and the results have been so wide of the truth as to make the returns almost valueless.

That this will be the case with the returns I am now collecting is abundantly proved by the very imperfect condition of those I have already received, and in this colony where live stock is such an important item of wealth, this is much to be regretted.

I am informed that it is the intention of the New South Wales Government to

To The Hon^{ble}
The Colonial Secretary

to make the collection of these returns
a part of the duty of the Census
Collectors, on whom it will entail
very little extra trouble so as at
least once in five years to obtain
more reliable information, and I
beg most respectfully to suggest to
His Excellency the Governor and
the Executive Council, the adoption
of the same plan

I have the honor herewith
to enclose you a copy of the form
prepared in New South Wales for the
above purpose

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Signed J. O. Darvall

Registrar General

C

Copy of letter from the Colonial Secretary to
the Registrar General, requesting the latter to
issue instructions for collection of Agriculture
and Live stock returns by the Census Collectors.

6/11/85

Colonial Secretary's Office
Punjab, 14th Feb'y 1886

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 31st
ultimo, suggesting that it form a
portion of the duty of a Census Collector
to obtain returns of Stock from
each dwelling visited by him
and in reply am instructed to
inform you that the suggestion
has been approved, you will
therefore have the goodness to issue
the necessary instructions to the
various Enumerators who will see
that the Returns are properly
collected, all necessary forms ~~are~~
must be supplied to the Enumerators

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

Signed. W. W. Manning

The Registrar General

D

Copy of Circular forwarded by the Registrar General
to each of the Census Enumerators

Circular

Registrar General's Office
Rushmore, Feb-27th 1861

Sir

I have the honor to forward to
you forms of Householders Schedule
"A of Census Act" for distribution to
the Census Collectors of your district
in such proportions as you may
think necessary, allowing to each a
liberal percentage over and above
the estimated number of dwellings, to
supply the place of such as may be
lost, defaced, or incorrectly filled
up. I also forward to you
forms of Schedule C, and of
Schedule D

I request you will have the
goodness to acknowledge the receipt of
the above by return of post, and
if you have not already done so,
that you will also acknowledge the
receipt

Recd of my Circular letter of the 11th
instant, together with the forms of
Schedule B. which accompanied it

Some little misapprehension
seems to exist as to the necessity of
collecting all the householders Schedules
on Monday the 8th April, and I
therefore beg to inform you, that you
must make all your arrangements to
have them collected on that day.
Should any unforeseen circumstances render
this impracticable, it is then permissible
to collect them as soon after as possible,
but you will bear in mind that
every day that it is deferred increases
the risk of error.

Since I had the honor
of addressing you on the 4th instant,
the Government have decided on
having the Agricultural and Stock
returns collected by the Census Collector,
these persons will therefore be required
to leave and collect Occupiers Schedules
at the same time with the householders
Schedules, at every dwelling house where
there is live stock or to which any
land

land or Station is attached, I beg
to inform you that this plan has
been adopted in the hopes of
obtaining more reliable information
than it has been found possible
to do by the former system of
Collection, and you are therefore
particularly requested to use your
best endeavours to make these returns
as correct as possible, and to impress
on the Collectors the necessity of
seeing them carefully filled up, In
furtherance of the above I beg to
forward you Copies of
Occupiers Schedules

Should the number of
any of the forms I have sent
you, be in your opinion insufficient,
I request that you will inform
me of it without loss of time

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

Signed P. O. Darwall
Registrar General

SCHEDULE A.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

This Schedule is to be filled up by the OCCUPIER or PERSON IN CHARGE OF THE DWELLING:—If let or sub-let to different persons or families, in separate stories or apartments, each such story or apartment must be treated as a separate DWELLING, and THE OCCUPIER OR PERSON IN CHARGE OF EACH must make a separate return upon a separate Form.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING UP THE COLUMN HEADED "USUAL BUSINESS, OCCUPATION, OR EMPLOYMENT."

AGENT, NAVY, AND CIVIL SERVICE.—Add, after the rank, whether in actual service, on half pay, or retired; and in the latter case, if engaged in any occupation, be particular in stating it. Persons in the Civil Service to state, after their title or rank, the Department to which they are attached, and also whether they are engaged in any other and what besides their official occupation.

CHURCHMEN.—State the denomination of which they are ministers, and the place of worship in which they officiate. They are requested not to employ the indefinite term "Clerk." Local or occasional preachers must return their ordinary occupation.

LEGAL PROFESSION.—Barristers to state whether or not in actual practice; and if holding any office, to give the description. The designation "Attorney" or "Solicitor," to be confined to those actually upon the Roll of this Colony. Persons employed by Barristers or Solicitors should distinguish whether they are articled, writing, or other clerks. Lawyers admitted elsewhere, but not on the Rolls here, to state the grade and country.

MEDICAL PROFESSION.—Members to state whether they are Physicians, Surgeons, or General Practitioners, and to return themselves as practising or not practising; and if otherwise employed, to state the occupation.

TEACHERS, AUTHORS, PUBLIC WRITERS, AND ARTISTS, to state the particular branch of science, literature or art which they cultivate. Engineers to state whether civil engineer, mechanical engineer, mining engineer, &c. Surveyors to state whether land, mining, or marine surveyor.

PERSONS ENGAGED IN TRADE OR COMMERCE, as Merchants, Storekeepers, Retailers, Brokers, Agents, Auctioneers, Clerks, &c., to state the particular business in which they are engaged, or the staple in which they deal. The ordinary and most commonly understood terms should be employed. Commercial Travellers should not omit the word commercial.

The terms FARMER and GARDENER to be applied to all persons actually in occupation of land and tilling, whether proprietors or only tenants, who should be returned "Farmer or Gardener of ———— acres, employing ———— men." The word landowner is too vague. Proprietorship may be expressed by inserting "(Prop.)" after "Farmer." Sons and daughters, brothers, or other relatives helping on farms or stations, may be returned as "Son assisting," "Daughter assisting," as the case may be.

GOLD MINERS should specify whether engaged in panning, quartz-crushing, sluicing, or alluvial sinking. Persons on the Gold-fields to state distinctly, after their present occupation, their former calling, as "Gold Miner—formerly Physician," "Storekeeper—formerly Carpenter." When a Gold Miner employs others to assist him, he should return himself "Gold Miner—employing ———— men." A miner working for another should return himself as a "Gold Miner," not as a laborer.

The occupation which each person is actually following and deriving income from at the time of the Census should in all cases be stated.

* * Every answer should be written in full. The use of dots (.) or ditto (do.) leads to numerous mistakes, and cannot be received by the Collectors.

EXAMPLE OF THE MODE OF FILLING UP THE FORM OF RETURN.

	Name and Surname.	Relation (if any) to Head of Family.	Condition.	Sex.	Age last Birthday.	Rank, Profession, or Occupation.	Where born.	Religion.	Education.	Description of Dwelling.
1	James Robinson	Head of family	Married	M	57	Farmer, proprietor of 640 acres, employing six men.	England	Church of England	Read and Write	Stone house.
2	Maria Robinson	Wife	Married	F	53	Wife, assisting on farm	Scotland	Church of Scotland	Read and Write	
3	John Robinson	Son	Unmarried	M	19	Son, assisting on farm	United States (subject by parentage)	Wesleyan Methodist	Read and Write	
4	Henry Robinson	Nephew	Unmarried	M	15	Attending school	Victoria	Independent	Read only	
5	Frances Laval	Daughter	Unmarried	F	24	Domestic servant	At sea, British subject	Roman Catholic	Cannot Read	
6	Thomas Wood	Servant	Unmarried	M	21	Farm laborer	At sea, British subject	Free Church of Scotland	Read and Write	
1	George Jamison	Head of family	Widower	M	45	Stockholder, employing ten men	Ireland	Baptist (General)	M.A., Trinity College, Dublin.	Wooden cottage.
2	Wilhelm Herman	In my employment	Unmarried	M	35	Overseer	Germany (British subject by naturalization)	Lutheran	Read and Write	
3	Percy Campbell	Servant	Married	M	40	Boiled driver	Wales	United Presbyterian Church	Read and Write	
4	Anne Campbell	Servant	Married	F	30	Domestic servant	Wales	Primitive Methodist	Read only	
5	Stefany Green	Servant	Unmarried	M	25	Storekeeper	New South Wales	Wesleyan Methodist Association	Read and Write	
6	John Butler	Logger	Unmarried	M	28	Gold miner, quartz crushing, employing six men	Van Diemen's Land	Unitarian	Read and Write	
7	Thomas Young	Visitor	Married	M	27	Merchant (rick)	Cape of Good Hope	Jew	Read and Write	

Remained with Circular number 2

LIST of the Members of the Household or Family, Visitors, Servants and Others, who Slept or Abode in this Dwelling on the Night of SUNDAY, the 7th APRIL, 1861.

NAME AND SURNAME.	RELATION, (IF ANY) TO HEAD OF FAMILY.	CONDITION.	SEX.	AGE (Last Birthday.)	RANK, PROFESSION, OR OCCUPATION.	WHERE BORN.	RELIGION.	EDUCATION.	DESCRIPTION OF DWELLING.
<i>No Person absent on the Night specified to be entered.</i>	State whether Wife, Son, Daughter, or other	Write "Married," "Widowed," "Single," or "Unmarried," against the Names of all Persons except Young Children.	Write "M" against Males, and "F" against Females.	The Age of infants under One Year to be stated in Months.	<i>(Before filling in this Column you are requested to read the instructions on the other side.)</i> If from sickness or accident unable to follow usual occupation, write "s" for Sickness, and "A" for Accident, after the occupation.	State the Country or Colony, not the Town or Parish. If born in Foreign Parts, or at Sea, add whether a British Subject by Partage or Naturalization; if in Australia, state which Colony.	State the Name of the Religion or Sect. Do not use general terms that represent more than one Religion, such as "Catholic," "Protestant," &c. If of no Denomination, or if the Religion cannot be ascertained from the occupier or person in charge, state so. Write against the names of Children, however young, the Religion to which it is intended they are to be brought up.	Insert degree of Education, that is "Common School," "Read only," "Read and Write," or as the case may be, and state if a Member of any University.	Wood, Stone, Brick, Lime, &c.
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The foregoing is a true Return concerning all persons in this Dwelling—Witness my Hand

(Signature of Occupier or Person in Charge, or of a Collector.)

* In the case of Pastoral Districts or Pastoral Establishments the Employer or Superintendent may fill in the Return for his entire Establishment, which shall under the Act be deemed one Dwelling; but the number and description of Outstation Huts occupied by Shepherds or Stockmen must be specified in the last column as well as the buildings on the Head Station.

CENSUS OF THE POPULATION OF QUEENSLAND.

1861.

No. _____ of Schedule.

County or Pastoral District.	
Electoral District.	
Police District.	
Parish or No. of Col- lector's Sub-District.	
Town, Village, or Locality.	
Street or Road.	
Name or Number of Dwelling.	

TO THE OCCUPANT OR PERSON IN CHARGE:

You are requested to insert the particulars specified in the form of return respecting all the persons who slept or abode in your Dwelling on the night of Sunday, the 7th April, 1861.

This paper will be called for on Monday, the 8th April, by the appointed officer; and it will save trouble if, as the Act requires, you have the answers written in the proper columns by that time. It is the Collector's duty to verify the facts and (if you have omitted to comply with the above instructions) to record them at your residence on that day.

This return is required to show the actual numbers of the population; their distribution over the country in villages, towns, parishes, gold fields, electoral districts, &c.; their religious, occupations, birth-places, and civil condition.

. The Collectors are strictly ordered not to divulge any information given in this paper.

Forwarded with Circular marked D
Schedule C.

I, _____ a Collector appointed under the
"Census Act for 1861," do solemnly declare that the forms numbered from
to _____ inclusive, contained in the sealed packet to which this declaration is attached
are all the forms under the said Act, which have been completed and received by me within
the Sub-district, to which I was appointed, and that the whole contents of all the said forms
are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Made and subscribed before me at
this _____ day of _____ 186 .

Signature.

Justice of the Peace.

No. of Sub-district, ()

Forwarded with Circular marked D

Schedule D.

I, _____ an Enumerator appointed for the
District of _____ under the "Census Act for 1861" do solemnly
declare that the sealed packet addressed to the Registrar General, to which this declaration is
attached contains all the Forms and Declarations transmitted to me by the*

Collectors appointed by me and also are Collective Return made out by me from
the said forms and that the said Collective return contains the full true and correct results of
all the particulars contained in all the said Forms.

Made and subscribed by me at

this

day of

186 .

Signature.

Justice of the Peace.

* Insert number of Collectors appointed.

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OCCUPIER'S SCHEDULE.

AGRICULTURAL RETURN FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 1861.

Name of Place	County or Pastoral District
Name of Holder	Total extent of Holding Acres.
Nature of Tenure	Total extent of Land Purchased "
Police District	Extent of Land Fenced in "

GRAIN CROPS—	Acres.	Bushels.	REMARKS.
Wheat			
Maize			
Barley			
Oats			
Rye			
Millet.....			
Sorghum and Imphee		Cwt.	
TOBACCO			
HAY—		Tons.	
Wheat			
Barley			
Oats			
Sown Grasses			
GREEN FORAGE—			
Wheat			
Maize.....			
Barley			
Oats			
Sorghum and Imphee			
Sown Grasses.....		Tons.	
Potatoes.....			
Gardens and Orchards			
All other in Crop			

VINEYARDS.

Productive—	Cwt.
Fruit Sold	Gallons.
Brandy Manufactured	
Wine Produced	
Unproductive	
Total number of Acres under } Crop	

RETURN OF LIVE STOCK ON THE 31ST MARCH, 1861.

Number of Horses
" Horned Cattle
" Sheep
" Pigs

Signature of Occupier
Collector

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 The Surveyor General to the Honble the Colonial Secretary
 Submitting for the approval of His Excellency the Governor
 tracings and descriptions of three Agricultural Reserves.

The Council approve of the tracings and
 descriptions of the three reserves submitted
 to them, and they advise that they be
 forthwith proclaimed. *18th March 1861*

Surveyor General's Office
 Brisbane 9th March 1861

*Surveyor General
 61.5.14
 Parliament
 61.5.13
 after inspection
 61.5.14*

*Council
 61.5.14*

S.M.B.

I think the enclosed schedule Although I have endeavored
 that be approved at once, to select the land best suited
 & published in the Gazette for agriculture within the limits

S.M.B.

prescribed by the act, I regret
 that these Coast Reserves are
 of an inferior description, than

The Honble
 the Colonial Secretary
 &c &c &c

Not

not being any large extent
of agricultural land on
the shores of any of the
Bays referred to.

As some months
must elapse before the reserves
now submitted for approval
can be surveyed for selection,
it is suggested that until
the land is subdivided for
sale it would be desirable
not to terminate the annual
leases under which a large
proportion thereof is now
held, the Reserves not being
attached to any particular
townsites are not affected
by the 14th section of the
act as respects the
commonage right of the
inhabitants of adjacent lands.

Enclosed is a
schedule of the Reserves
which.

which have been approved
and proclaimed, or submitted
for approval, but omitting
the proclaimed Dayton River
as an amended area, boundaries
have been forwarded for
consideration:

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant.

Schedule of Agricultural Reserves.

<u>Town Reserves.</u>		Acres.	Totals.
Appropriations for Reclamation	Brisbane	8,000	
	Ipawick	11,000	
	Rockhampton	10,000	
	Toowoomba	22,600	
	Maryborough	12,800	64,400
Submissions for approval	Grayton	11,000	
	Warwick	11,000	22,000
			86,400
<u>Reserves on navigable Waters of Moreton Bay</u> <u>More Bay & Tuppel Bay.</u>			
Appropriations for Reclamation	Facing Island	8,000	
	Gladstone	10,000	
	Logan River	20,000	38,000
Submissions for approval	Redcliff	23,000	
	Mary River	20,000	
	Fitzroy River	20,000	63,000
		Acres.	101,000

<u>Recapitulation.</u>	Acres.
Town Reserves.	86,400
Coast Reserves.	101,000
Total.	<u>187,400</u>

No. 13. Fitzroy River Agricultural Reserve

Containing 20000 acres more or less

County of Livingstone

Commencing on the right bank of the Fitzroy River
at a point about 1 mile distant from the easternmost
corner of Portion No 22 in the Parish of Gavriel
and bounded on the west by a line bearing South
8 miles on the south by a line bearing East
6 miles on the East by a line bearing North
to the Fitzroy River and on the North by the
Fitzroy River upwards to the point of Commencement

E. B.

7/3/61

No. 11 Redcliff Agricultural Reserve

Containing 23,000 acres

County of Stanley

Commencing on the north bank of the North Pine River at a point about 2 miles up the River from the Confluence of the North Pine and South Pine Rivers and bounded thence on the West by a line bearing North about 6 miles on the North by a line bearing East to the shores of Moreton Bay, thence by the shores of Moreton Bay Easterly, southerly and Southwesterly to the mouth of the Pine River and on the South by the Pine River upwards to the point of Commencement

23,000 acres from here

E. L. B.
7/2/60

N. 12. Mary River Agricultural Reserve

Containing 20,000 acres more or less

Commencing on the right bank of the River Mary
at a point bearing East from the North East
Corner of the Maryborough Agricultural Reserve
and bounded on the North by a line bearing
East 3 miles on the East by a line bearing
South 10 miles on the South by a line bearing
West to the River Mary and on the West by
the River Mary downwards to the point of
Commencement.

E. J. B.

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Three (3) sketches showing proposed
Agricultural Reserves.

Fitzroy containing 20,000 acres

Many River " "

Redcliff " 23,000 "

Scale 2 miles to an inch

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Superintendent of Electric Telegraph

9 March

Electric Telegraph Department

Perth 9th Mar. 1861

Forwarding Estimate of Expenditure for
1862.

Sir,

In reply to your
Circular of the 18th February
I have the honor to forward,
enclosed herewith, an Estimate
of the probable expenditure of
the Department of Electric
Telegraph, for the year 1862.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant

A. J. Austin

General Superintendent

The Principal Audit Secretary

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6/5/66 Colonial Secretary Tasmania 11 March
Receipt of Almanac Acts &c

Tasmania,

Colonial Secretary's Office,

18th February 1861.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt
of your letters marked 6/6 and 6/101,
and to express the thanks of this

Government for the papers which
accompanied them. I may remark,

however, that there were no charts with
the report upon the late expedition to

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary.

Brisbane, Queensland.

Refd.

Refd to
H.S.M.

Chart forwarded
11 March 1861

The Burdett river

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your very obedient servant,
Wm. Henry

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667 Chief Secretary South Australia 11 March
Receipt of Acts &c &c and forwarding
to Explorer Stuart's Diary:

South Australia

Chief Secretary's Office
Adelaide Feb. 18th 1887.

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Sir,

I have the honor, by
desire of Sir R. G. Mac Donnell
to acknowledge the receipt of
the documents named in the
margin, transmitted with your
letter of the 30th ultimo, and
to convey to you the thanks of
this Government for the same.
Enclosed, herewith, I

beg

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Adelaide

encd

Acts of Queensland
Treaties on Queensland
Report on Expedition to Sandstone
River.

W. G. H.
acknowledged
Feb. 3rd 1887

beg to forward, a copy of the
diary of Mr. J. Macdonald Stuart
during his late Exploration
of Central Australia, accompanied
by a plan of his route across, ~~Separate~~
and fixing the Centre of the
Continent.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your obedient Servant
John Morphett
Chief Secretary.

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6/1/568 Military Comptroller's Dept. Victoria 11. March
With reference to former letter that it
was only for the duties of the Comptroller of the
S. and New South Wales
N. 482. ~~referred to~~ Melbourne 27th February 1861

Sir-

In doing myself the
honor to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter dated the 14th Instant
in reply to mine dated the 7th ultimo,
relative to the expenditure for the
maintenance of the Troops detached
for service in Queensland - I beg
to be understood, with reference
to the last part of your letter, that
I had no authority to ask for an
opinion upon the subject, or question
of the Colony contributing towards
the maintenance of the Head Quarters
Staff, nor does my letter refer to it.
My object was to solicit the views
of the Government of Queensland

The Government Secretary
Brisbane
Queensland

Examination by
J. H. B. 1861

Correct
J. H. B.

as to subsidizing the Detachment out
directed to proceed to the Colony,
and since arrived there, that I might
make provision for its subsistence,
or otherwise, in the ordinary
manner.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
J. T. Mylrea
J. T.

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Military

21 Jan 4

Respecting arrangement
for subsidizing
Detachment of Troops in Brisbane
Melbourne 7th January 1861.

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QUEENSLAND

Yes!

In doing myself the honor
to address you upon the subject of a
Detachment of Her Majesty's Troops
being quartered in Queensland, arrange-
ments for which are in progress by an
Officer of my Department, who reports to me
that he has presented himself to you.
I would respectfully submit for the con-
sideration of His Excellency the Governor
that, as these Troops are to be subsidized
by the Government of Queensland upon
the same principle and at the same
rates as the Troops in New South Wales,
for Pay, Provisions, Fuel, and Light, and
Barrack contingencies the same -
system of Account should also be
followed as in the latter Colony -
And should it meet the Governor's
The Government Secretary
Brisbane
Queensland

approbation

Council
New
Left action
21.2.14
R. C. Macleod
14/2/61

approbation, the Treasurer of the Colony should be directed to disburse all claims for such Services - the Touchers being duly certified by the Officer commanding the Detachment, which would avert the necessity for any commissariat Expenditure from Imperial Funds, to be reclaimed subsequently from the Colony - it being contemplated that the Regimental Officer should perform the commissariat duties of the Station tho' not be considered a Cash Accountant - unless for Regimental Services which will be settled thro' the Military Authorities by Draft from the South Wales upon a Bank at Brisbane - or in any other manner they may find most convenient.

At the same time I am not informed whether it be the intention of the Government of Queensland to bear the entire cost of the Expenditure for this Detachment, as the Government of New South Wales does in the case of the Royal Artillery on Service in that Colony? Should this be the intention, then

the

yes.
no Com.
Officer
wanted
here - for
so small
a force.

certainly
not.

the practice followed at Sydney
would be simplified by my
suggestion:-

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient Servant.

F. P. Mylrea

F. P.

The Council deliberated at some length and advise that,
though they are prepared to recommend payment of colonial
allowances at the same rate as is paid in New South
Wales, they feel that until Her Majesty's Government
shall have decided on the course to be adopted
with regard to the military institution of
this Colony it would be premature in
them to offer any opinion upon the
contribution, if any, to be borne by
this Colony towards the maintenance
of the Head Quarters Staff
in Australia.

Wm. Morris Esq.

Chas. Offord

Melbourne

8th January 1861.

Deputy Commissary General
Mybrea's compliments to
the Government Secretary
of Queensland and will
feel obliged by his considering
the following Addenda
made to Mr. Mybrea's
Official Letter dated
the 7th Instant. -

" I shall be glad to
receive the views of the

Government of Queensland
upon the subject - And
have addressed you
direct in the absence
of the Major General
Commanding, because
the more usual channel
would, at this time,
lead to unnecessary
delay. -

The Government Secretary
Queensland

Seen March 18. 1861. 5773. (Copy)

Queensland,

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Brisbane,

14th February 1861.

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Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 4th ult., upon the question of outlay
and maintenance of the ~~troops~~ troops detached for service
in this Colony, and seeking to be informed whether it
is the intention of the Government to charge itself with
the entire cost of maintenance, as is stated to be done in
New South Wales, in the case of the Royal Artillery
Companies stationed in that Colony. While stating the
wishes of the Government to grant Colonial
Allowances to the troops in Brisbane, at the
same rates as are prevalent in New South Wales,
I am to inform you that until intimation shall

Deputy Commissioner General,

have

Melbourne,

Pictoria.

have been given of the determination of Her
Majesty's Government as to course to be adopted
for the Military protection of this Colony, it
would appear premature in His Excellency's
Government to offer any opinion upon the
contribution, if any, to be made by this Colony
towards the maintenance of the Head Quarters
Staff in Australia.

Shewen.

(Sgd)

R. G. M. Herbert.

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14 Feb. 1861

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of the 7th ultimo, ^{concerning} upon the question of subletting, and maintenance
of the troops attached for service in this Colony, ~~and more particularly~~
~~the bearing of the Government~~ ^{and subletting} and looking the
information whether it is the intention of the Government to charge itself
with the entire cost of maintenance, as is stated to be done in New South Wales,
^{in the case of the Cape} ~~with respect to the Cape~~ Artillery Corps stationed in that Colony. While
stating the measures of the Government against Colonial allowances to
the troops ^{in this colony} at the same rates as are prevalent in New South Wales I am
to inform you that ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~until the Government shall have been informed~~
of the determination of the registered Government in the course of the
advice from the military authorities of this colony, it would appear premature
in this Excellency's Government to offer any opinion upon the expediency
or any other made by this colony towards the maintenance of the
Head Quarter Staff in Australia

Respectfully, your obedient servant
Melbourne

14 Feb. 1861