

eter and in 1862 made 50 runs, the highest score of any Australian (or colonial as they were called) against the first English Eleven to visit. H.H. Stephenson was captain and as in all the Australian colonies, eleven Englishmen played 22 Australians. In Tas there were eleven from the North in white and eleven from the South in red! Tom batted for nearly four hours before a mighty ball from Stephenson himself took his wicket. He was carried off the field by the enthusiastic crowd and presented with an inscribed bat.

He organised the Young Derwent Cricket Club and moved the formation of the Southern Cricket Association of which he was honorary secretary and later treasurer. He later became Vice President of the Tasmanian Cricket Association.

Tom also had many civil interests. He was a Justice of the Peace for 29 years, Secretary of the Mechanics Institute, a member of the Board of Management of the Hobart General Hospital, and of the Board of Management of the Hobart Savings Bank, a Director of the Derwent and Tamar Insurance Company for 29 years, the Chairman of Directors for three years of the Hobart Benevolent Society, a deacon of Davey Street Congregational Church Hobart, a teacher and treasurer in the Sunday School for many years, one of the oldest members of the Tasmanian Lodge of Freemasons and Trustee of the Hobart Public Cemetery at Queenborough, now the site of the Hutchins School.

Tom married late in life and had three children. The elder son, Tom Reginald, died at the age of eight. The other son, Arthur Lyndhurst, took his medical degree in Sydney and practised mainly at Harrow in ENG. He was tired of National Health and retired to live at Number 6 Molle Street Hobart, where he died in May 1962. Thomas was living at 'Braeside', Patrick Street Hobart when he died on 24 Sep 1919. He was buried at Cornelian Bay, Hobart.

obit: *Mercury* 25 Sep 1919.

(*Cyclopaedia of Tasmania*). [0934/004]

WHITFIELD, Ann Elizabeth (1826-1913), see RAINHAM.

WHITFIELD, Caroline Philadelphia (1817-1881), see WEST.

WHITFIELD, Elizabeth (1838-1919), see RATCLIFFE.

WHITFIELD, Charles (1823-1911), butcher, publican and brick carter, of Mudgee NSW; b 11 Feb 1823 Bisley GLS ENG; bp 30 Mar 1823 CE, Bisley GLS ENG; s of Thomas Woodfield, weaver, puntsman and publican, of Bisley GLS ENG and Sarah (Jakes); arr 04 Sep 1839 Sydney NSW per *Bussorah Merchant* as bounty immigrant; spse (1) Ann Elizabeth Rainham (1826-1913) d of William Rainham of Gravesend KEN ENG and Ann Elizabeth (Martin); m 13 Sep 1847 Pres, Paterson NSW; iss by (1) Thomas (1848-1944), Charles William (1850-1879), Henry (1853-), Hannah (1855-) (m Parsonson), Emily (1859-) (m Phillips), Richard (1861-), Florence (1863-) (m Gates), Blanche (1865-1946) (m Wood), Percy (1867-); d 23 Jly 1911 North Sydney NSW; bur Gore Hill NSW. [1561/003]

WHITFIELD, Jacob (c1772-), gardener and ploughman, of Sydney NSW; *family* of TYR IRL; b c1772 Ballyhagan KID IRL; bp c1772 CE, Ballyhagan KID IRL; s of John Whitfield, of

Ballyhagan KID IRL and Susanna; ed r/w; arr 09 Mar 1822 Sydney NSW per *Isabella* as convict; tri Tyrone TYR IRL Jly 1820 *sen* life cp 26 Apr 1834; spse (1) Mary Whitfield (-c1826) spse (2) Jean Connell (c1800-) m 02 Apr 1832 St Philip's CE, Sydney NSW; iss by (1) Mary (c1808-) (m Sweeney), Catherine (c1810-) (m Aaron), Judith (c1811-) (m Doyle), William (1812-1897).

Jacob received a life sentence at TYR IRL in 1820. He sailed from Cork on the convict ship *Isabella* on 04 Nov 1821. He arrived in Sydney 09 Mar 1822 and was assigned to a master at Windsor NSW, where he worked in an iron gang.

Jacob's name was included on a list of convicts "being capable of Maintaining their families on arrival in this colony" in a dispatch by Governor Sir Thomas Brisbane on 28 Nov 1823. Jacob asked that his wife Mary Whitfield and six children who lived in the parish of Drumgoon CAV IRL be permitted to join him in NSW. They were known to Revd M. Hamilton of that parish and recommended by W. Cox Esq.

Four children arrived in Sydney aboard the *Thames* on 11 Apr 1826. Of these, Mary, Catherine and Judith were listed as married in the 1828 Census. William married Caroline Philadelphia West 20 Jun 1836 in the parish of St James Sydney. Jacob was granted permission to marry Jean Connell per *Earl of Liverpool* 20 Mar 1832 and was married 02 Apr 1832 St Philip's church, Sydney by Banns with permission of the Governor.

In the 1841 Census Jacob was listed as living at Market Lane, Sydney (now Wentworth Avenue) where he was a gardener and grew strawberries. [2583/016]



WHITFIELD, Jacob (1838-1885), farmer, wheelwright and blacksmith, of Picton NSW; b 26 Oct 1838 Sydney NSW; bp 10 Mar 1839 St Andrew's Pres, Sydney NSW; s of William Whitfield, carpenter, of Sydney NSW and Caroline Philadelphia (West); ed r/w; ld purchased 2 roods c1880 Braidwood NSW; spse (1) Eliza Ratcliffe (1842-1931) d of Joseph Ratcliffe of Picton NSW and Sarah (Leonard); m 04 Oct 1864 St Mark's CE, Picton NSW; iss by (1) Jane Lois (1865-1947) (m Kelly), Sarah Eunice (1867-1938) (m Gourlay), Richard Leonard (1870-1946), Leonard Albert (1872-), Mary Ada (1874-1964) (m Payne), Edith Eliza (1876-1975) (m Oliver), Susan Priscilla (1878-1966) (m Farrar), Jacob Gideon (1881-),

William James (1885-1967).

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