

HANNAH WHITELOCK - FELON 1810

Proceedings of the Old Bailey

SAMUEL WHITELOCK, HANNAH WHITELOCK, Theft > grand larceny, 11th April 1810.

Reference Number: t18100411-109

Offence: Theft > grand larceny

Verdict: Not Guilty; Guilty

Punishment: Transportation

369. SAMUEL WHITELOCK and HANNAH WHITELOCK , alias HANNAH SMITH , were indicted for feloniously stealing, on the 3d of April , three lb. wt. of lead, value 1 s. 3 d. the property of Patrick Mulcahy .

PATRICK MULCAHY . I am a milkman , No. 30, East Smithfield . The prisoners lodged with me in the garret. On the 3d of April, both the prisoners came down stairs, and said they were floating with water. I went up stairs to their room, and saw the room was floating with water; I saw the lead was gone from the top of the house; I told them one or the other of them must have taken it; I saw the lead was fresh cut; I went to the Magistrate, got an officer who searched their room, and part of the lead was found in the bed before the Magistrate. The woman prisoner said she stole the lead; she told where she sold it at different times; she got 5 s. 9 d. at one time, and 1 s. 3 d. the other time. Nobody could go up to take it without their knowing it.

JOHN GILLMAN . On the 3d of this month, I searched the prisoners' room. In the bed clothes, this piece of gutter lead, I fitted it to the gutter, it tallied exactly; I took both the prisoners into custody before the Magistrate; the woman prisoner confessed that she and a soldier that lived in the next room cut the lead off, and that Samuel Whitelock knew nothing of it.

Samuel Whitelock was not put on his defence.

Hannah Whitelocke 's Defence. On the 21st of March the soldier that lived in the next room to me, he said he saw a bit of lead that was loose: he went and borrowed a chopper, and cut it off. I own to selling it, not to cutting it off. Samuel knew nothing of it; he was at work at the time.

SAMUEL WHITELOCK - NOT GUILTY .

HANNAH WHITELOCK - GUILTY , aged 30.

Transported for Seven Years .

Second Middlesex Jury, before Mr. Common Serjeant.

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It is not clear from this record if "Smith" was Hannah's maiden name or a false name she gave to the Constable. It is assumed Hannah and Samuel were husband and wife but we cannot be sure of that either. I have a Samuel and Hannah Whitelock baptizing a son William December 22, 1802 at St. Botolph Without Aldgate, London.

This Hannah Whitelock shows in Peter Whitakers book of the Whitlocks of Australia and New Zealand as his family 001. She was born about 1772 and died at the Benevolent Assylum in Sydney in 1836 age 64. She was buried in the Devonshire Street Cemetery, Sydney.

Hannah arrived in Sydney aboard the ship "Friends" October 10, 1811. From 1811 to 1814+ she lived at the Female Factory in Parramatta and is shown living on Harrington St., Sydney 1822-28.

Hannah lived with William Hubbard (1766?-1843). He was born in Kingston, Surrey and convicted in Feb. 1783 in Kingston. He arrived in Sydney Jan. 26, 1788 (First Fleet) on the ship "Scarborough". William was a leaseholder of a 100 acres in the northern boundary of Windsor, Richmond and Castlereagh area 1790-1820. After the death of his first wife Mary Anne Goulding in 1820 William went to live on Harrington St., Sydney 1822-37+. William and Mary Anne Goulding had married in 1790.

Hannah had at least four children born in NSW. Mary 1814?, John 1816?, James 1818? & William 1820? All the children are listed under the surnames Hubbard and Whitelock although it seems likely that William Hubbard was not their father as Hannah is not shown with William until 1822. None of Hannah's children appear to have survived to their teens although no record of their deaths has been found.

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