

Husband	Thomas DYBALL	sailor (Convict)	Other Information	Generation	No
Birth date	1810–12	Place Norfolk, England	He arrived on the <i>Sarah</i> in 1829 departed 15 Aug 1829 Convicted of House breaking at Thefford 28 Mar 1829: 5' 5" dr ruddy brown hair hazel eyes, horizontal scar on centre of forehead + small one over the right, scar under left eye and over left side of mouth Catherine CALNAN – convict <i>Elizabeth</i> 1836 cert of Freedom 7 Jul 1845 [4/4399; Reel 1020] CATHERINE COLMAN was indicted for stealing, on the 9th of April, one handkerchief, value 5s. the goods of William Podger, from his person.		
Christening date		Place			
Marriage date	18 Jul 1841	Place Port Macquarie			
Death date	31 Jul 1905	Place Rawdon Island, Hastings River NSW			
Burial date		Place Cross Roads, Wauchope NSW			
Other wives					
His Father		His mother			
Wife	Catherine CALNAN	(Convict)			
Birth date	c1818	Place London, England			
Christening date		Place			
Death date	22 Nov 1870	Place Taree NSW			
Burial date		Place			
Other husbands					
Her Father		Her mother			

Sex	Children	When born	Where born	Married to	When	When Died	Where
1	Thomas DYBALL	1842		Matilda WOOTTON d 1917@73yrs	NSW 2088/ 1863	5 Jan 1906	Taree NSW
2	Catherine DYBALL	29 Aug 1851					
3	Prudence DYBALL	4 Jun 1847		George Riddell BEATTIE			
4	William DYBALL	1 May 1849	Taree NSW	Mary Ann LEVICK	NSW 4248/1881		
5	Catherine DYBALL	29 Aug 1851		George Henry WOOD	NSW 3745/1879		
6	Ann DYBALL	1857					
7	Philip DYBALL	c1845				20 Sep 1879 NSW 6729/1879	
8	Robert DYBALL						
9	Charles DYBALL					NSW 20766/1919	
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Number INX-65-99256
 Title CALNAN Catherine
 Index Name Convicts Index 1791-1873
 Name Catherine
 Surname CALNAN
 Ship Elizabeth
 Year 1836
 Record Type Certificate of Freedom
 Date 7 Jul 1845
 Entry No 45/0886
 Citation [4/4399; Reel 1020]
 Ecommerce Category A
 Index Number 65

Number INX-65-23916
 Title DYBALL Thomas
 Index Name Convicts Index 1791-1873
 Name Thomas
 Surname DYBALL
 Ship Sarah
 Year 1829
 Record Type Ticket of Leave
 Entry No 43/421
 Remarks District: Port Macquarie;
 Tried: Norfolk ass
 Citation [4/4173; Reel 947]
 Ecommerce Category A
 Index Number 65

Manning river Times and Advocate
 5 Aug 1905

Obituary.

MR. THOMAS DYBALL, SENR.

EARLY on Monday morning last there passed peacefully away at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. Beattie, Rawdon Island, Hastings River, one of the earliest settlers of the Manning district, in the person of Mr. THOMAS DYBALL, senr., who was in his 96th year. The deceased for the past eighteen months had resided with his daughter at Rawdon Island, and previous to that lived with his sons at Taree Estate. He was born in Norfolk, England, in the year 1810, and in the year 1829 emigrated to Australia. On arrival in this colony Mr. DYBALL visited the Manning, but did not permanently settle down in this district until the year 1850, when he took up a selection at Taree Estate, and resided there until eighteen months ago. Mr. DYBALL, whose mind remained unimpaired until the last, could recount many interesting reminiscences of the early days of settlement in this district. When coming to the Manning the journey had to be made overland, via Wiseman's Ferry, and the party were six weeks on the road. On one occasion, when living at Brimbin, Dawson River, with his family, rations ran short, and Mr. DYBALL walked to Port Macquarie—a distance of about 50 miles—procured a supply, and returned next day. This seemingly incredible feat of endurance was vouched for by the deceased, who possessed a wonderful constitution, and through his long life had never ailed.

The late Mrs. Dyball predeceased her husband 35 years ago, and there were seven children of the marriage—four sons and three daughters. One son and one daughter are deceased, and those remaining are:—Mrs. G. Beattie, Rawdon Island; Mrs. G. Wood, Kendall; Thomas and Robert, Taree Estate; and Charles, Cooperook. The cause of death was senile decay.

Deceased was widely known and respected throughout this district.

The remains were interred in the Cross Roads Cemetery, Wauchope, on Tuesday.

Manning river Times and Advocate
 6 Jan 1906

Obituary.

MR. THOMAS DYBALL.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr. THOMAS DYBALL, of Taree Estate, which occurred in the M.R.D. Hospital at 6.30 a.m. yesterday (Friday), after a long and painful illness from disease of the kidneys. Deceased had been ailing for the past two years, but it was not until about two months ago that his illness took a serious turn, and five weeks ago he was admitted to the hospital, where he received every attention, both from the hospital staff and members of his family.

The late Mr. DYBALL was 62 years of age, and was born on Taree Estate, where he had resided all his life, on the farm opposite Tinonee. During that lengthy residence he had naturally seen many changes—Taree Estate having merged from thick standing brush into well cultivated farms. Deceased was an earnest worker in the Church of England and was churchwarden for many years. He had also been a member of the M.R.A. & H. Association's Committee since the formation of the society, and took an active interest in the association; and was connected with the Belmore Lodge of Odd-fellows.

Mrs. Dyball survives her husband, and the sons and daughters are:—Charles and Robert (Taree Estate), Philip (Tinonee), Mrs. Geo. Cornish, Mrs. H. J. Cornish, and Mrs. W. Fotheringham (Taree Estate), Mrs. H. Wynter (Tinonee), and Mrs. E. Ladd (Taree). The father of the deceased—Mr. Thomas Dyball, senr.—died only a few months ago on the Hastings.

The remains will be interred in the Taree Estate cemetery this (Saturday) afternoon—the funeral leaving deceased's late residence at 2 p.m. Canon Phillips will conduct the service.

Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved.

Bound Indents of ships arriving:

1788-1801 - see fiche nos. 620-625.

1801-1826 - see fiche nos. 630-657.

1826-1835 - see fiche nos. 660-695.

Manning river Times and Advocate

10 Jan 1806

The Late Mr. Thomas Dyball.

The late Mr. T. Dyball was buried on Saturday last in the Tareo Estate cemetery, where the remains of his mother and one of his sons were laid to rest. The funeral left his late residence, Tareo Estate, at 2 p.m. — a very great number of his relations and friends having assembled there. The coffin was carried from the house by his sons — (Charles, Philip, and Robert), and his sons-in-law (Messrs. T. H. Wynter, H. J. Cornish, and E. Ladd). The hearse was followed by a very long procession of mourners and friends in vehicles, on horseback, and on foot. On coming to the gate of the cemetery a pause was made, while the brethren of G.U.O. Oddfellows fell into order, and, preceded by the Charter and Bible, marched in front of the hearse to the cemetery gates, where again the coffin was born by the late Mr. Dyball's sons and sons-in-law to the grave. The impressive and beautiful burial service of the Church of England was read by Canon Phillips — the grave being encircled by the members of the Oddfellows. The coffin was covered with wreaths and floral emblems, and the collar of his degree as an Oddfellow was also laid upon it. The coffin was lowered into the grave by members of the Church of England Parochial Council.

At the close of the funeral service Canon Phillips said they were met there to render their last loving office to one who quietly and unobtrusively amongst them had so lived, that he had earned a right amongst men to be called a good man. He did not intend then to say much, as there were present others amongst whom he had lived and worked — the brethren of the Oddfellows' Society — who rightly desired to take their part in this last loving service. He would have his opportunity on Sunday, the 14th, at the 11 o'clock service and the evening service, of making thankful memorial for the life of his friend as a member of the Church and a man. One thing he would say, and that was, that none would miss him more than he (Canon Phillips) would. Might they all try as quietly and yet as effectively as their late brother had, to do whatever their hands found to do heartily, as unto the Lord, and not unto man.

The service of the Oddfellows was then proceeded with — Brother R. H. Phillips acting as chaplain. The service is impressive, and consists of an address to the brethren present, followed by prayer, after which each brother walks round the grave, dropping a twig of cypress on the coffin. An address follows, which is to the public assembled, followed by prayers and the singing of a hymn. The hymn on this occasion, taken up solemnly and effectively by the great concourse, was "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide," written by the Rev. Mr. Lisle when he was told that the day of his death was very near. The whole service was concluded by Canon Phillips pronouncing the Benediction.

Mr. J. Tonkin was the undertaker, and the coffin was of polished cedar, with silver mountings.

Norfolk Chronicle - Saturday 11 April 1829

John Browne aged 17, & Thomas Dyball pleaded guilty to, and John Felmingham, aged 21, was charged with having feloniously broken into the dwelling-house of Thomas Willis, of Acle, shop-keeper, and stolen twenty yards of cotton cord, twelve pair of worsted stockings, and other articles, his property on the 21st of February last, & Thomas Benstead was charged with having received the same, knowing it to have been stolen. — Benstead was acquitted, and Felmingham found guilty, and judgment of Death recorded against him.

Acle is almost due east of Norwich about half way to the coast. He appears to be the John FELMINGHAM was baptised at Acle on 6 Sep 1807 son of William FELLINGHAM and Amy HOLMES who married on 22 Jul 1800.

Bury and Norwich Post - Wednesday 08 April 1829

Sentence of Death was recorded against George Oldfield, aged 17, for a highway robbery on Robert Bales, labourer, of Wymondham; Charles Jay, for stealing a sheep from C. Gilbert, of Moulton; W. Barnes, indicted for stealing a poney from Mr. W. J. Brereton, of Brinton, and another from Thornage Common; Wm. High, for breaking into the house of James Goffin, of Woodbastwick, and stealing wearing apparel; James Brookes, for stealing a watch, 21s. some tools, &c. from the house of R. Gates, of Fundenhall; Robert Parker, aged 16, for stealing a 5l. note and 16l. in gold from the house of Robert Parker, sen. blacksmith, of Whissonsett; Isaac Dawson, for a burglary in the house of Mr. John Palmer, of Morton; Simon Kent, for burglary in the house of Mrs. Lucy Thrower, of Pulham; John Browne, aged 17, John Felmingham, aged 21, and Thomas Dyball, aged 17, for burglary in the house of T. Willis, of Acle; John Chenery, for robbing the house of James Hostler, of Harleston; J. Thompson, for stealing two lambs from Mr. R. Stevens, of Saham Toney; Robt. Ribbands, aged 19, and John Rogers, for stealing 15l. and other articles from the apartments of Mr. Rackham, Governor of Gimingham House of Industry, during his absence at Church on the 15th of March; Bligh Doubleday, aged 19, for stealing a horse and saddle and bridle from Mrs. Tabitha Ide, of Outwell.

The minor offences next week.

DYBALL	Thomas	- Sarah	-	-	-	Recommended Conditional Pardon	[4/4480; Reel 798 Page 047]	-
DYBALL	Thomas	- Sarah	1829	48/0980	1 Jun 1848	Conditional Pardon	[4/4458; Reel 787 Page 069-070]	-
DYBALL	Thomas	Sarah	1829	43/421		Ticket of Leave	[4/4173; Reel 947]	District: Port Macquarie; Tried: Norfolk ass

Norfolk Chronicle - Saturday 05 January 1822

SCOTTOW SALE,
By PRATT and WARREN,
On Tuesday, January 8th, 1822, and following day.
THE Valuable FARMING STOCK, Carriages, Implements in Husbandry, Dairy and drawing Utensils, all the Household Furniture, and Effects, of Mr. THOMAS DYBALL, of Scottow, Norfolk.

The Farming Stock, comprises eight useful cart horses and mares, the head team are fine young grey mares, bay gig horse, rising five, bay gig mare, rising four, two cart foals, capital cow and heifer, two good road waggons, two hermaphrodites, turnip cart, capital six-horse power threshing machine by Cook, Burrell's hay cutter, by hand, or horse power, large malt mill, wheat, barley, and turnip drills, fying machine, wheel and foot ploughs, harrows, rolls, rakes, forks, gig, cart and plough harness, bullock and other bins, pigs' troughs, &c.

The Furniture, &c. consist of four-post and other bedsteads and hangings, goose featherbeds and bedding mahogany and other chests of drawers, wardrobe, swing and pier glasses, dressing tables, wash-hand stands, bedside and other chairs, chamber and other chairs, mahogany dining tables, circular ends, mahogany card and other tables, mahogany bureau and bookcase, weather-glass, wind dial, Alligator and Parrot, in glass cases, canoe, two guns, china, glass, and earthenware, kitchen chairs and tables, time-piece, napkin-press, kitchen range, copper and tin boilers and saucepans, and every other kitchen requisite, milk leads, churns, cheese press, butter and milk keelers, cream and milk pans, brewing and other coppers, iron and wood-bound beer casks, mash, wort, and washing tubs, &c. which will be further expressed in Catalogues, to be had of the Auctioneers, Norwich, and place of sale.

Sale to begin each morning precisely at Ten o'clock.

Norfolk Chronicle - Saturday 30 March 1811

To be SOLD by AUCTION,
By BENJAMIN BARCHAM,
At the King's Arms Inn, North Walsham, Norfolk.
On Wednesday, the 17th day of April, 1811,
At three o'clock in the afternoon, precisely,
Subject to such conditions of sale as will be then and there produced.

Lot 1. A Very desirable small FARM, situate at Swanton Abbott, in Norfolk aforesaid; comprising 18 Acres, 3 Roods and 23 Perches, more or less, of capital arable and meadow Land, in a high state of cultivation, with a good Farmhouse, capital barn, stable and all suitable outbuildings thereon in good repair.

Lot 2.—An Inclosure of excellent Land, called Bacon's Pightle, containing 3 Acres, 2 Roods, and 32 Perches more or less, situate at Swanton Abbott aforesaid.

Lot 3.—Another Inclosure of excellent Land, called, Burnt Yard, containing 1 Acre, 3 Roods and 28 Perches, more or less, situate at Swanton Abbott aforesaid.

The above Lots are in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Dyball.

Norfolk Chronicle - Saturday 02 October 1830 –
Wednesday 11st, in the 56th year of her age,
Hannah, the wife of Thomas DYBALL, Magdalen Street. [Norfolk?]

Also in *Norwich Mercury* - Saturday 02 October 1830

Norwich Mercury - Saturday 24 March 1832 –
Lately, in London, deeply regretted by his family and friends, Lieut W A DYBALL, RN second son of the late Mr Thomas DYBALL of Scottow, in Norfolk.

Norfolk Chronicle - Saturday 09 October 1802

BURGH RIOT.
Copping, Dyball, Mary Puxley, and the other persons concerned in this outrage, pleaded not guilty to their indictments.—Mr. Marsh, Counsel for the defendants, moved that they should be admitted to bail, it being their intention to traverse their indictments till the next Sessions. Mr. Cooper, for the prosecution, objected, inasmuch as particular circumstances had occurred, that considerably aggravated the offence, and rendered it a matter of doubt, whether the Magistrates could admit them to bail. The Court however, took the recognizances of all of them, except Thomas Dyball, who stands fully committed. The women appeared much agitated. All the defendants seemed to be persons of a respectable condition in life.

Norfolk Chronicle - Saturday 17 June 1809

To DEBTORS & CREDITORS.
ALL Persons who stood indebted to Mr. Thomas Dyball, of Scottow, at the time of his decease, are required to pay the same to Mrs. Ann Dyball, widow of the deceased. Persons having any claims are requested to send statements of their accounts.

Sydney Morning Herald – Mon 11 Sep 1848

List of Conditional Pardons incl Thomas Dyball