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Lewis, Building the Dome

This paper is essentially an enlargement of Miles Lewis, ‘The Dome’, La Trobe Journal, no. 72, Spring 2003, pp. 41-61, with the addition of many more illustrations, updated, especially with information from Alan Holgate’s comprehensive web site on John Monash, http://home.vicnet.net.au/~aholgate/jm/bldgtext/bldgs11.html, and Mary Lewis’s annotations on the working drawings and the Clark photographs held by the State Library.

2 Intercolonial Exhibition of Australasia, Melbourne, 1866-67, Official Record, &c, Melbourne: The Commissioners, 1867, p. xii.
3 Building and Engineering Journal, 19 December 1896, supplement, np [i].
4 Building, Engineering and Mining Journal, 30 September 1899.
6 Argus, 23 April 1906, p. 6.
7 Ibid.
9 Argus, 23 June 1906, p. 6.
10 Information from Don Watson, 2013.
11 E. La T. Armstrong and R. D. Boys, The Book of the Public Library, Museums and National Gallery of Victoria, 1906-1932, Melbourne: Trustees of the Public Library, Museums and National Gallery, 1932, p. 53. But it was not, as sometime stated, the effect of Armstrong's trip overseas at this time, for in fact the trip came much later.
13 Armstrong & Boys, pp. 5-6.
16 Armstrong & Boys, p. 50.
17 Building, 18 February, 1908, p. 15.
18 Armstrong & Boys, p. 6.
19 Building, 18 February, 1908, p 15.
20 Public Library, Index of Inwards Correspondence, 1880-1946, Public Record Office of Victoria (hereafter Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO), VPRS 800, 1908, no. 543.
21 Armstrong & Boys, p. 8.
23 There are two sheets, a plan and a section, State Library of Victoria H2010.69/48 and 49, LTAD 164 / 'Public Library, Museum, and National Galleries [sic] of Victoria', unsigned, undated, and otherwise unidentified.
24 E. Morris Miller, 'Some Public Library Memories, 1900-1913', edited by Derek Drinkwater, La Trobe Library Journal, no. 35, April 1975, pp. 75-76.
26 Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, Victoria, VPRS 800, 1908, no. 741.
27 In 1913 the Principal Librarian of New South Wales wrote to other major libraries which had adopted the system, to suggest a uniform treatment of the Australian material. Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, VPRS 800, 1913, no. 757.
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29 Saunders, 'The Dome of the Melbourne Public Library', p. 41.
30 Building, 12 February, 1909, pp. 17, 19, 21, 22.
31 Ibid.
32 Age, 9 March 1906.
33 Building, 18 February, 1908, p. 15
34 Ibid.
35 Age, 25 March 1908.
36 Building, 12 February 1909, p. 17.
37 Ibid, p. 22.
38 Wormwald & Weare were the leading firm in the field, and had tendered for an iron door at the end of Barry Hall in 1908. Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, VPRS 800, 1908, no. 1334.
39 Age, 6 February 1909.
40 Age, 10 February 1909. The same letter was sent to Building and published on 12 February 1909, p. 19.
41 Building, and published on 12 February 1909, pp. 17-19.
42 Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, Victoria, VPRS 800, 1909, no. 134.
43 In August 1909 the Master Builders' Association advertised in relation to the Australian Alliance Building: 'It has been decided that members should NOT TENDER for this work under present conditions', Argus, 25 August 1909.
44 Age, 13 February 1909.
45 Building, 12 March 1909, p. 44.
46 Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., Public Record Office of Victoria, VPRS 800, 1909 no. 337.
47 Peebles to Monash, 25 May 1909, National Library of Australia, as conveyed to me by Alan Holgate, 2003, but also quoted, less extensively, in Serle, John Monash, p. 166.
48 Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, VPRS 800, 1909, no. 571.
49 Or so it was reported. In fact the architects' formal recommendation of the tender was made by letter of 12 May, received, inexplicably, only on 9 June, and the sum named is £66,913. Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, VPRS 800, 1909, no. 801.
50 Building, 12 June, 1909, p 26; Herald, 19 June 1909. See also Melbourne City Council application 1403, 16 June 1909, for the reading room and stack room.
51 Herald, 19 June 1909.
52 Alan Holgate has kindly advised me of a document in the University of Melbourne Archives, Reinforced Concrete and Monier Pipe Construction Company file 708 dated 23 March 1908, 'The “Monier” Patents. Short Particulars' (which was prepared in an unsuccessful attempt to dissuade George Swinburne, Minister for Water Supply, from building reinforced concrete subways or syphons). Item 8 reads 'The patent taken out in Victoria in the name of A. Wayss (E. Waters Victoria No. 12880 Febry. 11/96) was purchased by Messrs. Carter, Gummow & Co., of Sydney - and the Reinforced Concrete Company of Melbourne are the sole licensees of the latter firm in Victoria. The patent expires on Febry. 11/1910'. Waters was a local patent attorney.
54 Concrete and Constructional Engineering, vol. viii, no. 11, November 1913, p. xii.
55 Alan Holgate: http://home.vicnet.net.au/~aholgate/jm/personae/relations02.html#jal reports that John Albert Laing did some drafting work for Monash in June and December 1908 (probably as a final-year student) then joined Reinforced Concrete and Monier Pipe Company in 1909. Holgate credits David Beauchamp with the bulk of the research on Laing.
56 Saunders, 'The Dome of the Melbourne Public Library', p. 42.
57 Details kindly supplied by Alan Holgate, 2003.
59 Holgate, John Monash web site.
60 'Placing of Concrete for Dome of Melbourne Public Library', Concrete and Construction Engineering Journal, vol. ix, no. 4, April 1914, p. 285.
62 'Placing of Concrete for Dome', p. 283.
63 'Placing of Concrete for Dome', p. 284.
64 Building, 13 March, 1911, p 19; Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, VPRS 800, 1910, no. 1006.
65 Armstrong & Boys, Book of the Public Library, p. 11.
66 Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, VPRS 800, 1911, no. 280.
67 Armstrong & Boys, p. 18. The architects forwarded the seating plan on 1 August 1911, and the lighting plan on 25 January 1912: Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., VPRS 800, 1911, no. 844; 1912, no. 125.
68 Public Library, Index of Inwards Corres., PRO, VPRS 800, 1913, no. 771.
69 Building, 12 June 1911, p. 50.
71 Concrete and Constructional Engineering, vol. viii, no. 11, November 1913, p. xii.
72 Other major domes are St Peter’s, Rome, 42.1 m, and Santa Maria, Mosta, Malta (1833-60), 39.6 m.
74 'The State Library Building', p. 34.
75 Saunders, 'The Reinforced Concrete Dome', p. 46.

Edquist, ‘An architecture to excite an interest’

2 Ibid.
4 Redmond Barry, Address to the Workmen Employed in Building the Great Hall of the Melbourne Public Library and Museum, in Melbourne, Victoria delivered by Sir Redmond Barry on Saturday, September 8, A.D. 1866, Melbourne: Wilson and Mackinnon, 1866, p. 37.
5 Barry, Address to the Workmen, p. 37.
8 ‘Opening of the Exhibition’, Argus, 25 October 1866, p. 5.
11 Whitehead, Civilising the City, p. 133.
13 Edmund La Touche Armstrong, The Book of the Public Library, Museums, and National Gallery of
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Victoria, 1856-1906, Melbourne: Trustees of the Public Library, Museums, and National Gallery of Victoria, 1906, pp. 89-90.

14 Ibid, p. 5.


Reynolds, Remembering Redmond Barry

1 Papers, 1798-1935, State Library of Victoria MS8380 (602.1a).

2 He held this position from the foundation of the university in 1853 until his death in 1880.

3 Visible if standing under the portico and looking above the entrance to the library. The Trustee coats of arms are on the Swanston Street facing pediment.


5 Ibid.

6 All originally located at the Swanston Street site.

7 State Library of Victoria, Dome Galleries, Level 5.


13 Redmond Barry established the first university law course in Australia in 1857.

14 Established as a permanent ornamental reserve in 1867 and now named University Square.


Phoenix, *Every Hour, On the Hour*


   Meteorological observations were made between 17 September 1860 and 20 May 1861 by William John Wills, Box 2082/6a-k; William Brahe, Box 2082/6k and Box 2083/2c; Ludwig Becker, Box 2082/5f, Box 2083/2d and Box FB33; Hermann Beckler, Box 2082/5e; all at Australian Manuscripts Collection, MS 13071, State Library of Victoria (hereafter MS 13071, SLV).


4. Burke, 'Despatch'.


9. Exploration Committee. ‘Minutes of a meeting of the Exploration Committee held on 5 February 1861’, EC Minute book, p. 101, Box 2088B/1, MS13071, SLV.


12. Wills, ‘Third surveyor’s report, Camp LXV depot, Cooper’s Creek’, Box 2082/4b, MS 13071, SLV.

13. Wills, ‘Field notes No. 4, 14 - 20 November 1860, Box 2082/6b, MS 13071, SLV.

14. Brahe, ‘Report, dated Melbourne, 30 June 1861’, Box 2082/4h, MS 13071, SLV.

15. Ibid.
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26 Wills, 'Journey from Cooper's Creek . . . transcription'.
28 Wills, 'Astronomical observations made on the return journey from the north, 1861', Box 2083/1d, MS 13071, SLV.
29 Wills, 'Journal of trip from Cooper Creek towards Adelaide', MS 30/7, National Library of Australia.
30 The Réaumur scale (°Ré, °Re, °R) is a temperature scale proposed in 1730 by René Antoine Ferchault de Réaumur, in which the freezing point of water is 0°R and boiling point is 80°R.
31 Brahe, 'Report'.
33 Brahe, 'Report'.
34 In 1860 there were no standard time zones in Australia. Wills set his watch to GMT +9.20, which was the local time for the 140° E meridian which he was planning to follow. Brahe used a silver watch, No. #10597 as the timepiece for his observations. Once Wills departed from the Cooper depot with the sextant, Brahe would not have been able to correct his watch for errors, therefore there is no way of establishing the accuracy of #10597 after 16 December 1860. Sunrise at the Cooper depot is 04.55 am GMT +9.20 on 16 December and 05.48 am GMT +9.20 on 28 February. Australian Central Standard Time (ACST) was first defined under the Standard Time Act 1894 (South Australia) as being GMT +9.00 hours based on the 135° E meridian, and then changed under the Standard Time Act 1898 (South Australia) to GMT +9.30 hours. Based on the 142° 30' E meridian, Sunrise at the Cooper depot is 05.52 am GMT +9.20 on 6 March and 06.16 am GMT +9.20 on 21 April Australian Central Standard Time.
35 Sunrise at the Cooper depot is 05.52 am GMT +9.20 on 6 March and 06.16 am GMT +9.20 on 21 April Australian Central Standard Time.
37 Ibid.
38 I have closely compared Brahæ's recordings with current readings: Commonwealth of Australia: Bureau of Meteorology, 'Climate statistics for Australian locations: Moomba'.
39 Wills, 'Journey from Cooper's Creek . . . transcription'.
40 Robert Lewis John Ellery, 'Report on astronomical observations made on return from Gulf', Box 2082/5g, MS 13071, SLV.
41 Wills 'Astronomical observations'.
42 Wills 'Astronomical observations made on the return journey from the north, 1861', Box 2083/1d, MS 13071, SLV; 'Journal of trip'.
43 Wills, 'Journey from Cooper's Creek . . . transcription'.
44 Wills, 'Journal of trip'.
45 Wills, 'Journal of a trip', [electronic resource], MS 30/7.
46 Burke, 'Last notes, dated 26 & 28 June 1861'; Wills, 'Last notes, dated 30 May 1861', (aka, 'Note left at creek'), both Safe 1, MS 13071, SLV.
48 Frank Clune, Dig, Sydney: Angus & Robertson, 1937.

Marsden, Gentlemen Versus Players

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1 Extract from the 'Minutes of the Annual General Meeting, Melbourne Mechanics' Institution, 1 June 1840', Melbourne Athenaeum Library Archives.

4 *Port Phillip Gazette* (Melbourne), 9 October 1839, p. 3.

5 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 5 January 1839, pp 2-3.


9 *Port Phillip Patriot & Melbourne Advertiser*, 7 November 1839, p. 3.

10 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 6 November 1839, p. 4.

11 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 16 November 1839, p. 3.


14 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 16 November 1839, p. 5.

15 *Port Phillip Patriot & Melbourne Advertiser Supplement*, 14 November, 1839.

16 *Port Phillip Gazette* Melbourne: 16 November 1839, p. 4.


18 *Port Phillip Patriot & Melbourne Advertiser*, 18 November 1839, p. 7. John Arnold, editor of the *La Trobe Journal*, suggests that Fawkner himself, ‘J.P.E.‘, might have been the ‘O.P.Q.‘, writing the letter for his own *Patriot* newspaper.


21 P. L. Brown, ‘George Arden (1820?-1854)’ *Australian Dictionary of Biography*. See http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/arden-george-1714. Arden's birth date has not been confirmed, but it was believed by contemporaries that he was born about 1820.

22 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 18 & 22 April, 1840.

23 ‘Minutes Annual General Meeting, Melbourne Mechanics' Institution’, 1 June 1840.


25 Fawkner commenced publication of Melbourne's first newspaper *The Melbourne Advertiser* in January 1838 as a handwritten newsheet available to the patrons of his hotel. After 9 issues it became a printed paper, Fawkner having acquired a printing press. After issue 17 in April 1838, it was closed down by Superintendent Lonsdale, pending a licence from NSW. Arden and Strode commenced publication of the officially authorised *Port Phillip Gazette* in October 1838, and Fawkner, following official blessing, launched his *Port Phillip Patriot and Melbourne Advertiser* on 29 April 1839.


27 *Historical Records of Victoria*, vol. 3, p. 530.
29 Work, p. 2.
30 Billot, p. 201.
32 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 13 November 1839, p. 3.
34 See Appendix. Biographical information on many of the men listed can be found in the *Australian Dictionary of Biography* (http://adb.anu.edu.au/).
35 Spelling of Smyth/Smythe. The spelling ‘Smyth’ is generally used. Edmund Finn uses ‘Smyth’, with a few exceptions. Vol. 3, *Index to Garryowen’s Chronicles*, with biographical details by Michael Cannon, uses Smythe. It is likely that confusion has arisen between the names of George Brunswick Smyth and his contemporary George Douglas Smythe, surveyor-squatter, as has occurred in some recent publications.
36 Some publications confuse Dr Alexander Thomson with his contemporary Alexander Thomson who was a servant of John Batman and a signatory to John Batman’s Title Deeds with the Aboriginal chiefs in June 1835. Both were closely involved with Batman.
37 de Serville, p. 33.
39 ‘Garryowen’ (Finn), p. 566.
48 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 30 July 1842.
51 ‘Garryowen’ (Finn), p. 123.
52 ‘Garryowen’ (Finn), pp. 136-37.
55 ‘Garryowen’ (Finn), pp. 735-36.
56 ‘Garryowen’ (Finn), p. 718.
57 *Port Phillip Gazette*, 1 June 1842.
58 ‘Garryowen’ (Finn), p. 274 and chapter XXI.
59 de Serville, p. 41.
62 *Rules, Orders and Bye-Laws, of the Victoria Subscription Library*, Melbourne, Printed by Benjamin Lucas, 1851.

**Lesh, Land Boom Advertising**

3 A series of newspaper advertisements and articles were published in conjunction with the land sale map e.g., *Argus*, 30 Jan 1885 and *Punch*, 29 Jan 1885.
5 The map/broadsheet under consideration might be considered as a representation of (social) space and also representational (social) space, operating at numerous levels of abstraction. See Henri Lefebvre, *The Production of Space*, London: Routledge, 1991.
10 *Argus*, 5 January 1852.
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11 The designation Cremorne first appeared in print in February 1853.


13 C.f. PROV, VA 856 Colonial Secretary’s Office, VPRS 1189, Inward Correspondence, Unit 42, K54/14281, Petition of J. Ellis of Cremorne Gardens to Lieutenant-Governor Hotham, 28 December 1854.


15 ‘Interview with Mr. W. J. Wilson’, Old Times (Melbourne), April 1903.

16 Age, 2 January 1857; Argus, 2 February 1858; Bell’s Life in Victoria, 1 January 1859; Examiner and Melbourne Weekly News, 29 December 1860; Illustrated Melbourne Post, 23 January 1862.

17 Louisa Anne Meredith, Over the Straits: a visit to Victoria, London: Chapman and Hall, 1861, p. 102.

18 See e.g., Age, 2 January 1857.

19 Richmond Australian, 13 January 1864; Argus, 18 March 1865.

20 VA 669 Department of the Commissioner of Public Works, VPRS 3686/P1 Pre-Metric Building Plans, MHC 2.1, Cremorne Lunatic Asylum.

21 Punch, 3 June 1869.


23 Argus, 19 June 1885.


26 Cannon, Land Boomers, p. 212.

27 Cannon, pp. 83ff, 347ff.

28 E.g., Argus, 5 January 1885, and also 29 and 31 December 1894.

29 ‘Cremorne Advertisement’, Punch, 29 January 1885.


31 Serle, p. 252.

32 Serle, p. 256.


34 Serle, p. 252.

35 Davison, p. 214; Serle, p. 248; Wallace, p. 79.

36 Cremorne News (a voice for South Richmond), vol. 3, no. 10, 10 October 1985.


38 Argus, 2 February 1885.
Solomon, *The Victorian Diaries of a Welsh Swagman*

1. MS 13267 Diaries of Joseph Jenkins, Australian Manuscripts Collection, State Library of Victoria (hereafter Jenkins Diaries). The Trecefel diaries 1839-1868, the shipboard diary of his voyage from Liverpool to Melbourne 1868-1869, and 1870, are housed in the National Library of Wales. The earliest full diary is that of 1845.


4. Evans, *Diary of a Welsh Swagman*, p. x.


7. 7 October 1878, Jenkins Diaries. In quoting from the diaries, Jenkins’ original spelling and punctuation have generally been retained.


10. Email from Dr Trudie Everett Fraser to Shona Dewar (9 September 2012) describing a meeting between her mother and Evans.


13. Andrew Hassam, in his studies of the shipboard diaries of nineteenth-century British emigrants to Australia, points to the predominance of diaries written by middle class passengers over passengers travelling in steerage. He attributes the relative disproportion of diaries to passengers in each class to a number of factors, which in addition to the level of literacy, included conditions for writing. Once in Australia, working class diarists were more likely to continue to move about in search of work, thus making the task of writing and keeping a daily account difficult. For those diaries that were sent home, the families in Britain were also often following work and, for this reason, were unreliable custodians. Furthermore, until recently, archival collection policy privileged the public figure over the working class individual; and, subsequently, publications have reflected this same bias (Andrew Hassam, *Sailing to Australia: shipboard diaries by nineteenth-century British emigrants*, Carlton South, Vic: Melbourne University Press, 1995; and Andrew Hassam, *No Privacy for Writing: shipboard diaries 1852-1879*, Carlton South, Vic: Melbourne University Press, 1995).

14. Notable examples for comparison include the following: Henry Dowling, a farm labourer, kept a regular diary (PA 93/189 Diaries 1858-1860 and 1897-1900, of Dowling Family of Hawthorn; PA 95/122 Diaries 1864-1867, 1867-1869, 1889-1894, 1894-1897 and 1901-1902, of Henry Dowling of Hawthorn, Australian Manuscripts Collection, SLV). Like Jenkins, Dowling wrote daily, and was also concerned with farm work, weather and religion. Many volumes are missing from the sequence of copied diaries in the State Library of Victoria. Daniel Halfpenny was another agricultural labourer. His one volume journal covers seven years and includes his sea voyage to Australia. His recordings are much less reflective than Jenkins’. In terms of extensiveness, the 30 volumes of Alfred William Crowe’s diaries (1856-1906) may be noted (MS 12890, Diaries and other papers of Alfred William Crowe 1856-1911, Australian Manuscripts Collection, SLV). These, however, are not written with the same discipline as the Jenkins diaries. Many days are unrecorded.
They also reflect a very different aspect of colonial life. Crowe spent his early years in the Colony prospecting for gold; and later, in establishing a school and being a school teacher and principal. Topics, some of which were otherwise recorded in newspapers of the day, including culture and society, mining, prospecting, current affairs and religion, form much of the interest.

Edward Snell's Australian colonial diary (1859-69) is an interesting and amusing record of 'an artist, engineer and adventurer.' The Victorian part of Snell's diary also tells of a different aspect of the Colony, primarily the railways, and is from an earlier time than Jenkins' diaries. An important difference between the diarists is that Jenkins wrote directly each day, whereas Snell often filled in his diary retrospectively (Edward Snell, The Life and Adventures of Edward Snell: the illustrated diary of an artist, engineer and adventurer in the Australian Colonies 1849 to 1859, edited and introduced by Tom Griffiths with assistance from Alan Platt, North Ryde, NSW: Angus & Robertson, and The Library Council of Victoria, 1988).

The Diary of Charles James Evans (previously attributed to Samuel Lazarus) 24 September 1853-21 January 1855, like the Jenkins diaries forms part of SLV's 'Treasures & Curios Collection'. It is a daily account of his observations and activities as an entrepreneur in Melbourne and the Ballarat goldfields. His narrative voice is more vibrant and personal, and less structured and deliberate than Jenkins'. The period and extent of the diaries is also a point of difference between the two manuscript collections.


16 Piggott suggests caution when defining or contextualising 'Australian' diaries in 'Towards a History of Australian Diary Keeping', p. 151. Many of the authors, including Jenkins, were 'visitor diarists':


20 12 July 1877, Jenkins Diaries.


27 22 January 1874, Jenkins Diaries.

28 Iolo Morganwg claimed to have founded the Unitarian Society of South Wales in 1802, (http://iolomorganwg.wales.ac.uk/bywyd-undodwr.php).

29 28 November 1886, Jenkins Diaries.


31 7 October 1874, Jenkins Diaries.

32 10 March 1884, Jenkins Diaries.

33 4 December 1884, Jenkins Diaries.
22 September 1874, Jenkins Diaries.
22 December 1886, Jenkins Diaries.
23 May 1890, Jenkins Diaries.
1 January 1894, Jenkins Diaries.
31 December 1873, in 1874 diary, Jenkins Diaries.
11 March 1869 quoted in Phillips, p. 197.
29 November 1886, Jenkins Diaries. Jenkins had some empathy with the young not being interested in learning. He recalled that he did not understand the satisfaction of learning until he was eighteen years of age.
Phillips, Pity the Swagman, p. 10.
Introduction to 1880, Jenkins Diaries.
10 May 1885, Jenkins Diaries.
1 January 1882, Jenkins Diaries.
Many scholars associate such characteristics with women’s diary writing (see, for example, Suzanne L. Bunkers and Cynthia A. Huff, eds, Inscribing the Daily: critical essays on women's diaries, Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1996). It is tempting in this context to equate Jenkins’ lowly social status in Victoria with the limitations of women's domestic situations, especially in the new Colony, and thus frame an analysis of his diaries in such terms. Yet, Jenkins began the habit of keeping a diary thirty years prior to leaving for Australia. Although questions of identity and status were important to the content and appearance of the entries, it should be remembered that his standing in society and in his family was not always that of an outsider. Furthermore, this approach to diary writing is consistent with his outlook, as discussed above.
Jenkins wrote a response to a letter in Australasian deriding Swagmen as ‘beggars, loafers and vagabonds’. His letter, entitled ‘Pity the Swagman’, was published on 18 November 1869. Bethan Phillips used the title for her biography of Jenkins (see note 5 above).
Copy of letter October 1881, Jenkins Diaries.
1 January 1876, Jenkins Diaries. Very few examples can be found where Jenkins did not manage to write on the day, 8 December 1889 was one such day.
Introduction to 1876, Jenkins Diaries.
Brenda Niall considers that Georgiana McCrae’s manuscript journals (1841-1865) having been copied, revised or reconstructed in later life, may be closer to autobiography than diary keeping (Georgiana: a biography of Georgiana McCrae, painter, diarist, pioneer, Carlton, South, Vic.: Melbourne University Press, 1996, p. xv).
31 December 1873, Jenkins Diaries.
End of 1873, Jenkins Diaries.
1 January 1875, Jenkins Diaries.
31 December 1887, Jenkins Diaries.
George Walters, The Gospel of Unitarianism, Melbourne: George Robertson,1885, p. 16.
15 October 1878, Jenkins Diaries.
1 May 1877, Jenkins Diaries.
29 September 1880, Jenkins Diaries.
5 December 1887, Jenkins Diaries.
21 March 1884, Jenkins Diaries.
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66 27 July 1887, Jenkins Diaries.
67 Copy of letter dated 28 July 1887, at end of 31 July 1887 entry, Jenkins Diaries.
68 17 May 1871, Jenkins Diaries.
69 9 November 1894, Jenkins Diaries.
70 13 January 1871, Jenkins Diaries.
71 10 November 1878, Jenkins Diaries.
72 23 December 1888, Jenkins Diaries.
73 15 October 1880, Jenkins Diaries.
74 18 August 1874, Jenkins Diaries.
75 23 December 1888, Jenkins Diaries.
76 14 September 1880, Jenkins Diaries.
77 5 March 1884, Jenkins Diaries.
78 4 February 1873, Jenkins Diaries.
79 7 January 1874, 17 January 1883, 9 February 1890, Jenkins Diaries.
80 For example, 29 November 1878, Jenkins notes that farmers were planting crops at the wrong time.
81 The Council blocked supply five times in the years 1865-77, and it is estimated that it blocked 9% of Bills in the period 1856-1901. (Legislative Council, Parliament of Victoria Information Sheet 7, ‘The Legislative Council’s History’, http://www.parliament.vic.gov.au)
82 5 March 1880, Jenkins Diaries.
83 4 May 1877, Jenkins Diaries.
84 The letter appears not to have been published.
86 18 August 1890, Jenkins Diaries.
88 11 November 1880, Jenkins Diaries.
89 26 March 1869, Jenkins Diaries.
90 22 March 1894, Jenkins Diaries.
91 25 December 1888, Jenkins Diaries.
92 22 April 1888, Jenkins Diaries.
93 20 April 1884, Jenkins Diaries.
94 9 November 1894, Jenkins Diaries.
95 11 July 1890, Jenkins Diaries.
96 Evans, Diary of a Welsh Swagman, p. 2.
97 4 November 1889, Jenkins Diaries.
98 25 December 1888, Jenkins Diaries.
100 18 January 1877; 2 March 1877, Jenkins Diaries.
101 24 May 1887, Jenkins Diaries.
102 He claimed to send four papers with each letter, 13 November 1875, Jenkins Diaries.
103 26 February 1894, Jenkins Diaries.
104 20 December 1882, Jenkins Diaries.
105 3 April 1870, Jenkins Diaries; Phillips, Pity the Swagman, p. 250.
106 15 October 1887, Jenkins Diaries.
107 16 February 1892, Jenkins Diaries.
108 30 October 1890, Jenkins Diaries.
109 7 May 1874 Jenkins Diaries.
110 4 December 1884, Jenkins Diaries. This figure does seem very high. However, census data does not record itinerant workers.
111 12 August 1874, Jenkins Diaries.
112 31 March 1876, Jenkins Diaries.
114 This did not transpire as evidenced by Joseph Jenkins taking out a Miners’ Right to keep Ants’ Hill in his possession on 23 January 1885.
115 31 December 1883, Jenkins Diaries.
116 14 August 1884, Jenkins Diaries.
118 9 January 1894, Jenkins Diaries.

**Bryans, ‘A Tolerable Interpreter’**

1 *Argus*, 16 June 1905, p. 6.
3 *Star* (Ballarat), 31 July 1905, p. 8.
4 *Ballarat Courier*, 1 August 1905, p. 2.
5 Ibid; *Wairarapa Daily Times*, 11 July 1905.
6 *Star*, 26 April 1856, p. 2.
7 *Star*, 31 July 1856, p. 1; *Ballarat Times*, 11 August 1856, p. 1 and 20 August 1856.
9 Edith Fry, ‘Display and seminar at the Ballarat Public Library of the newly discovered copies of Robert Bell’s *Chinese Advertiser*, Ballarat Public Library, Saturday 9 October 2010.
10 ‘Red Rust,’ *South Australian Register*, 4 November 1879, p. 4 [Supplement].
11 Ibid.
15 *Star*, 16 October 1857, p. 3.
16 Photocopy of the letter in Robert Bell’s hand addressed to Sir Henry Barkly, dated 12 September 1857, Ballarat Gold Museum.
18 *Launceston Examiner*, 7 March 1857, p. 3.
20 *Star*, 20 January 1858, p. 2. In the *Star*, 19 October 1859, the *Chinese Advertiser* office is described as being up a steep bank within 30 yards of the Boomerang Hotel.
21 *Star*, 21 October 1861, p. 3.
22 *Sydney Morning Herald*, Saturday supplement, 9 September 1854, p. 2.
23 *Sydney Morning Herald*, 20 October 1854, p. 6.
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26 18 Vict. No. 39 received the assent of Governor Hotham on 12 June 1855.
27 Geelong Advertiser and Intelligencer, 2 June 1855, pp. 2-3.
28 Matilând Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser, 20 June 1855, p. 3.
29 Sydney Morning Herald, 30 May 1855, p. 4.
30 Star, 19 June 1859, p. 3.
31 ‘Chinese population on Ballarat’, Reports of the Resident Warden, 1859-60, VPRS1189/P0/521, PROV.
32 Star, 30 May 1860, p. 3.
33 Ibid.
34 Ibid.
35 Star, 23 June, 1860, p. 3.
36 Star, 2 June, 1860, p. 3.
37 Ballarat Times, 3 August 1860, p. 2.
38 William Collard Smith to Attorney General, VPRS 266/P0/31, PROV.
39 VPRS 266/P0/33, PROV. See also J. Denniston Wood to the Attorney General (25 August 1860) asking that his comments and recommendation be forwarded to the Chief Secretary.
40 Robert Bell to J. McQuie, Secretary of the Ballarat Chamber of Commerce, 21 August 1860 and forwarded to the Attorney General’s department, VPRS 266/P0/33, PROV.
41 J. Denniston Wood to Ballarat Chamber of Commerce, VPRS 266/P0/33.
42 J. Denniston Wood to Stephen Clissold, VPRS 266/P0/33. 60/4984, PROV.
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46 Robert Bell to the Attorney General: ‘With regard to taking evidence in Chinese; by numbering the sentences (on papers printed for the purpose as in the example annexed)’, VPRS 266/P0/33/4984, PROV.
47 Argus, 27 November 1860, p. 6.
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50 Star, 30 April 1861, Supplement, p. 1.
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Holden, *Melbourne Modern*

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4 Lionel Lindsay, ‘Etching in Australia’, *Print Collectors’ Quarterly*, vol. 11, 1924, p. 296.


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16 Tidswell was active from the 1920s-1940. Various internet sites incorrectly give his date of death as 1941.


18 Pictures Collection, SLV, H2000.75.

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33 Lindsay, 'Etching in Australia', p. 294.


36 'Le Boheme', 'The Call of the City', pp. 3-4.


39 An image of the painting can be found at http://www.flickr.com/photos/47839261@N00/4082177592.


47 The 1941-2 date given for several of his works in the National Gallery of Victoria's record of their collection is reasonable when they are seen within the wider context of his stylistic evolution, but any much later date is difficult to defend. Some of the dating as currently recorded for the State Library's collection may need readjustment.
48 ‘Friday Night, Bourke Street’, Pictures Collection, SLV, H91.290/3; [Porters unloading trucks at the fish market], H91/290.1; Victoria Markets, H91/290/2.
49 Private Collection; also National Gallery of Victoria, 1124.
50 Pictures Collection, SLV, H2006.150/4-7.
51 Argus, 19 March 1934.
52 It was reproduced in Manuscripts, no. 7, November 1933, p. 79.
55 Holden, Lionel Lindsay in Spain, pp. 63-4.
57 Ecclesia, November and December 1928, parish archives, St Peter’s Eastern Hill, Melbourne.
58 Book Lover: a literary review [Melbourne], May 1905, p. 58.
59 Private collection. There were other bookplates at much the same time that incorporated elements of their particular city. Goodchild’s ex libris for Norman Shureck includes the Sydney Harbour Bridge. In Adrian Feint’s own ex libris, he shows himself seated against a background of Sydney harbourside suburbia.
60 Prospectus, private collection.
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