

*The Aboriginal / Settler Clash
in Van Diemen's Land
1803 - 1831*

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THE ABORIGINAL/SETTLER CLASH IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND 1803 - 1823

Mankind has two requisites for living, one an adequate supply of food and the other a stable social environment. Different peoples have adopted different ways of gaining these ends.

The Australian colonies, like those in America earlier, had been settled by the British under the convenient dictum of *terra nullius*, that is, it was held that the land was unoccupied, it was waste land. Any native people who might be living on such land had no right to do so because they had no legal title in it. Indeed, such a natural population was not only in all ways inferior to a European people, lacking their technology, their civilisation and their Christian religion, but it might even be sub-human, as many thought the native people to be in Australia. This last perception gave an even greater excuse for treating native peoples as an expendable part of the natural environment, one to be cleared away as the settlers themselves decided. As for the occupation itself, the European settlers had before them the injunction of their God to make all parts of the Earth fruitful, that is, fruitful in their terms. To justify this occupation the principle of *terra nullius* was invoked, and it was made workable by the declaration of the invaders that the Aborigines were now British subjects and so were under the control of that government and its legal system. Because that legal system was based upon the laws of evidence relating to Britons, there was no hope that the Aborigines would receive a fair hearing under it. As a result, the European settlers could get away with murder, whereas the Aborigines could not.

From the very beginnings of British settlement in Australia, the invaders considered they had a right to absolute possession, and in spite of the official line of conciliating the natural inhabitants, the settlers went ahead with gaining possession. This applied throughout Australia, wherever the British intruded.

The situation in Tasmania seems to have differed from that in Australia generally because Tasmania is an island of limited area, whereas the area of mainland Australia is virtually unlimited. In Tasmania the solution to the problem was seen by the Europeans as clearing the Aborigines from the land upon which they had settled - and might wish in the future to occupy. It was not realised by the European settlers who occupied Tasmania in 1803 that a duality of use of the territory presented a serious problem. They thought no more was needed than to drive the Aborigines from the lands they were taking over. It was not until about 1824 that the settlers came to realise that the presence of the Aborigines was a serious threat to them - this was in fact the time when the Aborigines began actively to resist the presence of the settlers on their tribal lands.

Faced with this problem, the policy adopted by the settlers was to remove the Aborigines from the territory by transporting them to another place where this people could not obstruct them from doing as they wished with the land in Tasmania. Both before and after 1824 the settlers reacted to the presence of the Aborigines on the lands they considered to be theirs by right by driving them off

by force, even if this meant killing them, and this was done either directly through their servants or by an acquiescence in ill-treatment and killing by servants, or by police and military in the course of their various operations.

There was some official flirtation with a proposal to set aside one or more reserves on mainland Tasmania to which the Aborigines would be closely restricted, but the clamour of the settlers for transporting the Aborigines to a nearby island where they could be safely guarded and from where they could not regain their homeland made this latter the desired solution. The only things then to be done were to choose a suitable island and to round up the Aborigines, the first much easier to accomplish than the second.

In mainland Australia, on the other hand, it was considered there was always a hinterland where the inhabitants of the lands wanted by the settlers could find refuge, a delusion which is still prevalent among many.

Until 1824 or thereabouts the takeover of the lands useful to the settlers in Tasmania proceeded without much hindrance from the Aborigines, but thereafter there developed a state of war, virtual or actual, a "Seven Years War", which was waged by both sides with increasing bitterness.

To understand the origin of this war we must seek its causes. These can be summed up in one word, territory. Occupation of the land in Tasmania was simply the resolution of who should have the use of it. It was vital to each group to be able to use the land according to its own needs. The Aborigines obtained their food from the territories they occupied, and to be prevented from doing this or having that food destroyed by the new occupiers meant that they starved, and there is evidence that this is what actually happened. On the other hand, the settler needed to use the land in such a way that his cattle and sheep could obtain the grasses they fed on, or could clear it easily for the growing of crops.

It seems strange that the settlers never gave a thought to the fact that the Aborigines must eat to live, and believed only that the Aborigines robbed them of their own food supplies because they had acquired a taste for European luxuries. The Aborigines did understand this, that is, that they needed a food supply, but its realisation came only slowly, so that it was not for some years that they saw that the settlers were starving them as a consequence of their appropriation of their territories. Even today this primary need for food is understood better by the underprivileged rather than by the well fed.

There is evidence that the Aborigines generally came to realise that they were going to starve only about 1824, and it was then that their clashes with the settlers moved from retaliation for specific wrongs to a determination to drive the settlers from their territories, in other words, 1824 marked the beginning of the Black War.

Nothing has been said above about that other requirement of mankind for a whole way of life, a stable social environment. The subject will not be considered here because the data presented do not relate to it. There is no dearth of evidence

for the disruption of the social life of the Tasmanians, but it is not quantitative. The removal of native women from the tribes to enslave them, the stealing of Aboriginal children, and the destruction of the family and social life of the tribe, were the chief causes of this disruption.

THE WRITTEN RECORD

Any historical study is dependent upon the quality of the primary sources of information about it. With this study of the Aboriginal/settler clash in Tasmania, the work has had to contend with the prime difficulty that there is virtually no record emanating from the Aborigines themselves and everything has come from or through only one of the peoples involved, the European settlers.

Moreover, the period 1804-1831 shows a great unevenness in the extent and quality of the records in Tasmania. It was not until 1824 that Lieutenant-Governor George Arthur instituted a comprehensive system of public records. Few of the earlier records exist in public or accessible collections and so it is difficult to obtain good evidence on matters dealing with the relations between Black and White in Tasmania before 1824.

Although there are few clear records of the Aboriginal/settler clash between 1803 and 1823, the proclamations of Lieutenant-Governors Collins, Davey and Sorell make it clear that all was not well then. In February 1808 and again in January 1810, Collins threatened the criminal prosecution of those who molested Aborigines. In June 1813 Davey made known his "utter indignation and abhorrence" at the "most barbarous and inhuman" practice of robbing the natives of their children, which in the neighbourhood of Coal River had led the natives to attack the stock there. In March 1819 Sorell made known that he was aware that "many of the settlers and stockkeepers consider the natives as a hostile people", but that when the natives were the assailants, which was seldom, it was in reprisal for recent injustices by the settlers. In this proclamation Sorell also referred to the abduction of native children.

The written record as a whole suffers from one particular defect: it is only concerned with attacks by the Aborigines on the settlers, and if it mentions the attacks on the Aborigines it does so only to record wounding, death or capture.

So far as the official record is concerned, it is on the whole a factual one because it is based upon statements by the magistrates of the various districts. The errors here lie chiefly in the exaggerations of informants, who in striving to present their cases in the best possible light claimed that larger bodies of Aborigines were involved, or were killed, and that greater damage was done. Where the official record is at fault particularly is in regard to the lists of clashes in the period 1825-1830 which Arthur instructed the magistrates of the various districts to prepare for him (March, 1830). Only one of them is reliable, that prepared by Jorgen Jorgenson for Thomas Anstey about events in the Oatlands district, but even that

has errors, particularly in the early years. Generally speaking, the lists for all the other districts are inadequate and contain many errors. Luckily, statements can often be checked against earlier records. It is clear that most of the magistrates depended upon imperfect memories in compiling the lists they sent to the government.

So far as the newspaper record is concerned, for the earliest years there is only the *Sydney Gazette*. Then in 1816 the *Hobart Town Gazette* began publication, to be supplemented in 1825 by the first of the non-official newspapers. The material in the *Gazettes* is generally factual. On the other hand, the non-official newspapers not only paid almost as much attention to rumour as to events, but commented freely upon the situation. Rumour sometimes led a newspaper to proclaim atrocities in one issue and refute them in the next. While much of the comment exhorts the government to rid Tasmania of the Aboriginal menace by banishing them to some island, there was no unanimity about how this desirable state of affairs should be brought about.

The paucity of the record for the early years of settlement is brought out clearly in that admirable thesis of Marie Fels (1982) concerning the Aboriginal/settler clash. Unfortunately, it deals only with the County of Buckingham for the years 1803-1811. We do not know what the situation was in the County of Cornwall then, and we do not know what happened in Tasmania generally between 1811 and 1823. So far as events in Cornwall are concerned, there is some evidence that the experience of Lieutenant-Colonel William Paterson, Commandant at Port Dalrymple, differed from what happened in the southern territory administered by Lieutenant-Governor David Collins. Paterson's troops belonged to the New South Wales Corps and their experience in that Colony had been that they must keep the Aborigines under control by firm action whenever they showed any resistance to the presence of the settlers. Lieutenant-Governor Collins' troops, on the other hand, were men of the Royal Marines and had come to Tasmania direct from Britain. The Marines, as the military men associated with the Navy, would have had a very different outlook and experience from the men of the New South Wales Corps, who had been recruited in that Colony and were familiar with day-by-day activities there. The first duty of the Marines was to protect British installations.

There was another difference between the two settlements, and this was that the country along the banks of the Tamar River and around Launceston was largely grassland and open forest, supporting a heavy population of kangaroos and wallabies and therefore supplying the Aborigines with an abundance of food. By 1811 the situation in the north was beginning to change with the opening up of the Midlands, but the record of Aboriginal affairs in that region has not been studied, if indeed records exist. All we do know is that occupation of the Midlands by the settlers resulted in the decline of the Aboriginal population living there.

Marie Fels came to two general conclusions in her study of the situation in Buckingham in 1803-1811. The first of these was that the attacks by the Aborigines took place because of the killing of the kangaroo by the settlers, this

depriving the Aborigines of their natural food. None of these attacks concerned robbery from huts or was primarily for the purpose of killing settlers, and only one of them seems not to have been associated directly with the killing of the kangaroo, this being the wounding of a man living in a hut near New Norfolk. Fels thinks this was some sort of ritual wounding, but it might rather have been wounding because the man had done something which deeply offended the Aborigines, perhaps taking one of their women or killing some of them.

The second conclusion reached by Fels is that wanton attack and ill-treatment by the settlers was confined to a few individuals among them. She could find evidence for only three men offending in this way in the period she dealt with: Russell, Lemon and Carrett. However, there is evidence that such ruthlessness was by no means confined to this early period, but continued until the end. Such behaviour took two forms, practised either by the individual or by the mob. In the 1830s such individuals included James Cupitt, nine times attacked by the Aborigines, often wounded; and there was Alexander Goldie of the Van Diemen's Land Company. The Klu Klux Klan type mob who hunted down and killed parties of Aborigines is on record in G.A. Robinson's journals, but as might be expected was never the occasion of public statement.

Early in 1830 Lieutenant-Governor Arthur set up a committee under the chairmanship of Archdeacon W.G. Broughton of Sydney, who was then visiting Hobart Town, "to enquire into the origin of the hostility displayed by the Black Natives of this island against the settlers, and to consider the measures expedient to be adopted with a view of checking the devastation of property and the destruction of human lives occasioned by the state of warfare which has so extensively prevailed". The Broughton Committee took evidence from a number of settlers, including a few of those who had arrived with Collins in 1804. The conclusions reached with regard to the attacks by the Aborigines were as follows -

- (1) there was, beyond all doubt, in the disposition of the Aborigines, a lurking spirit of cruelty and malicious craft.
- (2) these acts of violence on the part of the natives were generally to be regarded, not as retaliating for any wrongs which they conceived themselves collectively or individually to have endured, but as proceeding from a wanton and savage spirit inherent in them, and impelling them to mischief and cruelty when it appeared probable they might be perpetrated with impunity.
- (3) there could be no hesitation in tracing to the manifold insults and injuries which these unhappy people have sustained from the dissolute and abandoned characters whom they have unfortunately encountered, the universal and permanent excitement of that spirit which now prevails, and which leads them to wreak indiscriminate vengeance, as often as they find opportunity, on the persons and property of the white population.

There is little of all this that is correct. The first finding, "a lasting spirit of cruelty and mischievous craft", is no more than an emotive view of what was happening from the viewpoint of one of the parties, the settlers. As for the second, the evidence seems to point to the fact that although retaliation from wrongs and injuries did govern the reactions of individuals, it was not the cause of the general uprising by the Aborigines. There is no evidence at all that the acts of violence after 1824 proceeded "from a wanton and savage spirit inherent in them", which after all is only another way of saying that in the Aborigines was to be found "a lasting spirit of cruelty and mischievous craft". Lastly, the blame attached to the "dissolute and abandoned characters whom they have unfortunately encountered" is little more than an attempt to absolve from blame the landowners. It is quite true that the shepherds and stockmen were the principal persons who harried and injured and killed the Aborigines, but they can be seen as being the infantry on a frontier where a war was being waged.

VARIATION IN POPULATIONS OF ABORIGINES AND SETTLERS, 1803 - 1832

Population of Aborigines

There are no firm data concerning the numbers of Aborigines in Tasmania at any period between 1803 and 1831. The original population at the time the island began to be settled by Europeans - there had been some contact with kangaroo hunters and sealers during the two or three years preceding 1803 - can only be guessed at. An estimate based upon the average size of the tribes and their number suggests a figure of 4,000 to 6,000, perhaps close to 5,500 (Plomley, 1992).

H.M. Hull (1866) in his statistical summary of population in Tasmania, gives figures for the Aboriginal population in each year between 1824 and 1831, but again these figures are guesses. They are the right order of magnitude, but probably a little too low. A population of about 350 in 1831 is suggested as being more realistic, and is based on the numbers captured by G.A. Robinson, those sent to the Aboriginal Settlement on Flinders Island by others who made captures, and reports of a few remnant groups located in particular regions of Tasmania.

It will be seen that between 1803 and 1831 the original population had declined to less than one-tenth of its number before settlement began. The causes of this decimation were several, and included deaths from European disease and in affrays with the settlers, the removal of women from the breeding population for slavery, the disruption of social life, an inadequate supply of food, and so on. All these causes operated together to bring about the decline, and none of them can be pointed to as being predominant. Although the introduction of European disease could bring about death very quickly, as for example the deaths from pneumonia at Macquarie Harbour in July 1833 (Plomley, 1966, chapter 6), there is not the least evidence that epidemics killed large numbers of the population at some one period or other. No record has been found of large numbers of bodies found lying unburied anywhere in Tasmania at any period. It can therefore be

concluded that the decline in population was, generally speaking, gradual, although more or less rapid at one time or another. Thus, it is likely that Aborigines of the eastern parts of Tasmania declined more rapidly than those of the western parts, because the Europeans occupied the eastern half of Tasmania when they first came, rather than the western, where the only contacts with Europeans were with the piners in the Port Davey region, at Macquarie Harbour, and in the north-west where the Van Diemen's Land Company had settled.

One may therefore guess that at the beginning of the Black War in 1824 there were at least six hundred Aborigines in the eastern parts of Tasmania and more than twice that number in western parts, say 1,500 in all. An attempt has been made to summarise these ideas in Graph 1.

Population of Settlers

Data concerning the settler population in Tasmania from 1818 to 1831 are given by Hull (1866) and can be accepted as a true picture. Hull also gives figures for 1816 and 1817, but that for 1816 refers to the County of Cornwall only, and that for 1817 is not based on a census.

Data are also available for some of the earlier years, but are not complete. An intensive review of documents may reveal them. They have been obtained largely from Fels (1982) and from the *Historical Records of Australia*. They are shown, with Hull's data, in Table 1.

All the data are shown graphically in Graph 2. The rate of increase in the European population, driven by transportation and by free migration, was very high after 1817: from 3,114 in 1817 it increased to 4,411 in 1819, 7,400 in 1821, and 10,000 in 1823. Thereafter it went up in leaps and bounds, reaching 26,640 in 1831. By 1817 the rate of increase appears to have become logarithmic.

The great increase in population after 1817 points clearly to the major cause of the Aboriginal/settler clash, because not only was an increasing number of settlers occupying land in Tasmania - and the most productive land from the viewpoint of the supply of food available for the Aborigines - but the extent of territory occupied by the settlers was increasing.

TERRITORY OCCUPIED BY THE SETTLERS

The first attempt to show where in Tasmania land was settled by Europeans, was made by Plomley (1966, pp.40, 41). These maps indicated the places where land was taken up by settlers arriving in Tasmania between (a) 1804 and 1818, and (b) 1819 and 1828. The data were compiled from information in McKay (1962), and were based upon the dates when the various settlers arrived. The maps give some indication of the great increase in land occupation after 1818 (Maps 1, 2).

Other information can be derived from mapping the areas of land grants between 1804 and 1823 (Morgan, 1987). These maps are shown here for the years 1813, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821 and 1823 (Maps 3 - 8). The following points emerge -

- (1) during the first ten years of settlement, that is, in the period 1803 - 1813, only a small area of land in the north around Launceston, and in the south around Hobart and extending north-westwards around New Norfolk and north-eastwards around Pittwater, had been granted to settlers.
- (2) by 1818 the new land grants had served only to broaden the earlier regions.
- (3) this trend continued in 1819, 1820 and 1821.
- (4) by 1823 the northern and southern areas had extended along the line of the road between Launceston and Hobart, linking them up in a line of settlements which cut off the eastern areas from those between the road and the Western Tiers, and so restricting access between the two for the Aborigines.

Morgan's data do not provide a complete view of the situation. In the first place, the date of granting title would have been two or three years after the land was first occupied. In the second place, the grant data take no account of crown lands under lease for depasturing sheep and cattle, or those lands which were used by the settlers without authority or had been opened up by exploration or over which there was hunting.

The interference in free movement and food gathering over lands occupied by the Aboriginal tribes must therefore have been considerable for a number of years before 1823, yet it was not until about 1824 that the Aborigines began to resist the occupation of their lands by the settlers, and the Black War began.

It might be asked whether the onset of the Black War was triggered by certain incidents in Aboriginal/settler relations, such as the hangings of Aborigines in Hobart in February 1825 and September 1826, and the gross ill-treatment of a party of Aborigines who visited Launceston in January 1825. These events took place, however, after the beginning of the Black War.

THE ABORIGINAL/SETTLER CLASH

The view of the Aboriginal/settler clash to be presented here is that with the spread of settlement the Aborigines were deprived of their natural living areas, and that this led both to a disruption of their normal lives and to an increasing scarcity of food and eventually to starvation.

The Preliminary Period, 1801 - 1823

Between 1803 and 1823 there was no concerted effort by the Aborigines to drive the settlers from the lands they had appropriated. Between 1803 and 1811 the situation in the north differed from that in the south of Tasmania. In the north the clash between Aborigines and settlers appears to have occurred because the settlers were occupying lands upon which the natives depended for their food supply, the grasslands and open forest along the Tamar River which supported a dense population of kangaroos and wallabies. In the south there was a variant of the same situation, it being the hunting of those animals to provide food for the invaders which was resisted (Fels, 1982).

From the very little known about the period 1811 - 1823, the indication is that most of the attacks by the Aborigines were a response to the injuries, either physical or social, inflicted upon them by the Europeans. It is interesting to note that during this period there were no reports of the robbery of huts by the Aborigines, for food or for anything else, and the killings all seem to have been reprisals on particular persons or were extended to those living in the vicinity of some wrongdoer.

The data recorded in the Appendix for the years 1804 - 1823 have been plotted on Map 9. In spite of the defects of the record, especially the want of information about many cases of attack due to under-reporting, a few points can be made -

- (1) the earliest records of attacks refer to the areas around Launceston and around Hobart, and only extended later along the line of road between those two centres. This pattern is no more than might be expected with the way settlement spread.
- (2) the records of the attacks around Launceston, and especially along the Tamar, are fewer than those reported because the record is often inadequate for determining where they occurred.
- (3) the very few records for this period of twenty years is in part an expression of under-reporting and the absence of archives. Nevertheless, it does show clearly the absence of aggression by the Aborigines during the period.
- (4) the record of the attack on the sealers at Oyster Bay in March 1805 is not related to other attacks except in so far as it involved the destruction of kangaroo skins, and this would have been a show of resistance by the Aborigines to the killing of animals upon which they relied for food.
- (5) the attack on a seaman at Port Davey in April 1820 may have been a reprisal for attacks on the Aborigines by the crews of boats visiting the area and for injuries received.

- (6) the total number of recorded attacks for the first twenty years of European settlement was about thirty-five, that is, an average of 1.75 attacks per year. There is little doubt that the record is defective, there having been more attacks than those listed but even doubling the number, the average would be only 3.5 attacks per year, about one-third the number recorded in 1824.

The Black War, 1824 - 1831

This period has been studied from two points of view, one a quantitative analysis of the occurrence of selected events over the period, for example, the variation in the number of incidents occurring in each month; and the other by studying where the attacks took place by means of the mapping of incidents.

The data upon which both these aspects of the clash have been studied have been compiled from government records and from newspapers, and are summarised in the lists of the Appendix. These lists do not include incidents on the properties of the Van Diemen's Land Company in north-western Tasmania, which are dealt with separately, but they do include incidents affecting the Company's stockyards in the Mersey Valley.

The lists are reasonably accurate, having been compiled from all the records found which appear to concern each incident. They cannot be regarded as absolutely correct because there are often differences between the different statements relating to some incident, so that the more likely account has had to be decided. Moreover, there is no way of correcting exaggerations in the record, and it must be remembered that for this reason there must always be doubt. Nevertheless, the picture presented in the information given in the Appendix is as accurate as it has been possible to make it, based upon the author's experience in dealing with this type of record.

To make the record as compact as possible, a number of symbols have been used, and these are listed in the preamble of the Appendix. Such symbols refer to the type of injury inflicted, the articles taken, and so on.

All records have references to the sources, and these must be consulted for clarification and details.

Annual Incidents, 1824 - 1831

The total number of incidents involving Aborigines and settlers in each year from 1824 to 1831 is shown in Graph 3 and Table 2.

The number was small in 1824 and 1825, about one per month on average, but in 1826 the number increased and continued to do so steadily until a maximum of 222 was reached in 1830. In 1831 the number of incidents declined sharply, probably due to the activity of the Roving Parties and the disruption caused by the Black Line at the end of 1830.

Monthly Incidents, 1824 - 1831

The total number of incidents involving Aborigines and settlers which occurred during each month of every year from 1824 to 1831 are shown in Graph 4. The numbers graphed do not include incidents for which the date of the attack is unknown, that is, those marked N/D.

The graph shows the overall monthly variation in the numbers of attacks. There are clear peaks in the frequency of attacks in March and November. The periods of the year in which the fewest attacks took place were December/January and June/July.

The greatest number of attacks occurred in spring and early summer, with another large number about March. Such high points will be referred to as "starvation peaks", because they are most marked at times when it could be expected that food would be short, this especially in the spring following a hard winter.

It must be noted particularly that nearly the whole of the record in the Appendix concerns "inland" tribes (Plomley, 1992). Such tribes based their food upon hunted animals, the kangaroo and the wallaby especially. In only a limited region, largely that involving the tribes of Oyster Bay, do "coastal" tribes, with a diet comprising largely seafoods, form part of the record.

The separate figures for each year are shown in Graph 5 (A - H). These graphs show that in the years 1824, 1825 and 1826 the numbers of attacks was small and showed little variation from month to month. It was not until November 1826 that a clear "starvation peak" was seen.

In 1827 the spring "starvation peak" was evident, and in 1828 the autumn and spring peaks were well established. In 1829 there was no autumn peak and the level of attacks was high throughout the first half of the year, but there was a well-marked spring peak.

In 1830 there were two well-marked peaks of attacks, the first rather early in the year, and the second reaching its high point at the end of winter, with its maximum in August. Attacks remained high in spite of the operations of the Black Line in October and November of that year, that is, in spite of the natives being harried by those operations food was a necessity and the Aborigines attacked the settlers' huts to get it.

In 1831 the pattern of attacks changed dramatically. The eastern Aborigines had now been reduced by capture and death to almost one group, the Big River/Oyster Bay mob, and this remnant of twenty-six people was captured by G.A. Robinson at the end of December 1831. That capture meant that almost all the Aborigines inhabiting the eastern part of Tasmania had been removed from the territory.

The picture for 1831 shows a fairly constant level of attack throughout the year, as would be expected from a small group forced to be constantly on the move.

The V.D.L. Company's North-western Properties, 1827 - 1834

It is instructive to consider the Aboriginal/settler clash as it affected the Van Diemen's Land Company's properties in north-western Tasmania. Its first settlement there was established in October 1826, and before that time the only interference experienced by the Aborigines was from raids by the sealers for women. The properties were managed by Edward Curr. To all intents and purposes they were separated from the rest of Tasmania, both because of their isolation and by the legislative basis of their Charter. Curr became known as the "Potentate of the North", and this was a real expression of his outlook. Although one of the Colony's Magistrates, he conducted affairs solely on the basis of what he thought was best for the Company. So far as Aboriginal affairs were concerned, Curr failed entirely in his duty as a Magistrate because he did not hold magisterial enquiries on any occasion. By this failure he shielded wrong-doers in order to keep the Company free from governmental interference. Two notorious instances of this were the killing of a number of Aborigines at Woolnorth in January 1828 who were said to have killed a flock of sheep; and the condoning of the murder of an Aboriginal woman by Alexander Goldie in August 1829 (Lennox, 1990).

The data relating to these clashes are shown in Table 6 and Graph 6, in 6A the number of attacks in each year from 1827 to 1834 (after that time they ceased with the removal of the last remnants of the tribes); and in 6B the attacks in each month over the years 1827 to 1831. The attacks in the earlier years mostly concerned the Woolnorth region, those in the later years the Hampshire and Surrey Hills (Table 6).

The clashes each year were few and never exceeded six, the range being four to six, and a number of them were attacks by shepherds and others against the Aborigines. After 1831 the attacks declined markedly, to one in 1832 and another in 1835. This is in marked contrast to the situation in other parts of the Colony, where the Black War was being waged, and Curr's complaints to Governor Arthur about the damage being done to the Company by the Aborigines and the intrusion of eastern natives into his territories, should be interpreted in terms of Curr's clear determination to rid the Company's properties of the Aborigines, as can be seen in the many attacks against them.

It should be noted particularly that the attacks by the Aborigines were directed against the activities of the Company and its occupation of their territory, and there is no record of an attack on a hut for the purpose of obtaining food. The attacks by the Aborigines were either in reprisal for injuries done to them or were directed against the Company's sheep and other stock, and those who looked after them. The first report of contact between the Company and the Aborigines, in March and April 1827, was that they were friendly.

In Graph 6B the pattern of attacks over the years 1827 to 1831 shows that there were more in the second half of the year. However, there is no suggestion in the records that the larger number in spring represented a search for food, none of the clashes being of that nature. Perhaps they were related to seasonal movements of the Aborigines in north-western Tasmania.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CLASH, 1824 - 1831

It is instructive to obtain a quantitative view of the different events during the period 1824 - 1831, and especially of the variations in frequency of these events. Such information helps to explain the way in which the Black War proceeded. It must always be kept in mind that over the period the settler population was increasing, while the number of Aborigines was declining.

The quantitative data obtained from counts of incidents listed in the Appendix are set out in Tables 3, 4 and 5. Table 3 shows the general pattern of attack upon the settler's huts and the sorts of destruction and robbery occurring. Table 4 is an analysis of a number of basic articles taken by the Aborigines during their raids upon dwellings. Table 5 is an analysis to show the class of persons attacked by the Aborigines, and the nature of their injuries.

Huts and Dwellings Plundered

This table refers only to huts and other dwellings plundered, that is, to cases where the Aborigines succeeded in entering premises and removing articles. The data therefore represent the occasions upon which the attack was successful from the viewpoint of the Aborigines.

As would be expected from the data of Table 2 and Graph 3, the data numbers of huts and other dwellings plundered over the period 1824 - 1831 show a similar variation.

Attacks were successful in about 47% of cases over the whole period, but there was variation from year to year, from a 50% success rate in 1829 and 1830 to a lower rate before then and in 1831.

Huts and Dwellings Set on Fire

The data include not only huts and other dwellings but also barns and stores set on fire by the Aborigines. Complete destruction, or nearly so, was usual.

The figures are surprisingly low, suggesting that the objective in an attack on a hut was not to destroy it but to obtain articles from it. In only two years, 1828 and 1830, and to a less extent in 1829, did burnings exceed two in any year.

Firearms and Ammunition Taken

The number of cases in which firearms and ammunition were taken when huts were robbed was always fairly high. Over the period 1824 - 1829 this number amounted to 15.5%, in 1830 it increased to 17.7% and in 1831 to 18.6%.

There is no mention of the use of firearms against the settlers in any of the incidents listed in the Appendix, and no report elsewhere is known to me of such use. Use of firearms by the Aborigines for any purpose at all is hardly documented, though there are reports that they used them sometimes for shooting ducks and other birds, but not the kangaroo or wallaby or other mammals. We do know from comments in G.A. Robinson's journals of his missions that the Aborigines kept the firearms in good condition, that is, they were readily usable.

There seems little doubt that the Aborigines obtained the settlers' firearms, that is, removed them from their huts and dwellings, so as to prevent their use against them. Although their experience was that these firearms could not be relied upon to fire, yet they did know that when they did fire they were dangerous weapons. The Aborigines failed to use the firearms they obtained against the settlers because they knew that their own weapons, and especially the spear, were effective and that they could use them well. It can be concluded that the Aborigines took firearms to prevent their use against them. This receives support from the increasing percentage of robberies which included firearms, reaching its peak in 1831, when the Aboriginal population had been reduced to a small number of remnant groups.

Attacks on Livestock

The instances of the killing and wounding livestock were low over the period of the Black War, sheep being attacked a little more often than cattle; and horses rarely.

This contrasts with the situation in earlier years, with regard to sheep especially. The record, vague as it is, makes it clear that at one time or another there had been many attacks on flocks of sheep or on cattle. The reason for this decline is not clear. It was only very rarely that the stock killed was eaten by the Aborigines, that is, such attacks were for the purpose of deterring the settlers from occupying the territories they used for food gathering.

It can only be suggested that the decline lay in a change in Aboriginal thinking, the people coming to a realisation that their problems arose in the increasing number of settlers on the one hand, and on the other to the shortage of their natural food brought about by the occupation of their territories.

Crops and Stacks Destroyed

Only three cases of the destruction of growing crops and harvested stacks are recorded in the Appendix. Sometimes, however, stores of grain were destroyed

when outbuildings were set on fire. Although the destruction of crops was a matter of complaint by landowners, this seems to have had little actuality.

Goods Taken in Raids on Dwellings

The goods taken by the Aborigines in their raids upon the settlers' huts and houses are listed in some degree in about half the robberies. When these data are broken down into the type of goods taken (Table 4), it is seen that generally speaking foodstuffs and blankets were taken most often, and that knives were sometimes included in the booty. The data dealt with below are almost certainly a representative sample of the type of goods taken in their raids.

Foodstuffs

The record shows that flour was the foodstuff usually taken, but that tea and sugar were nearly as popular. When potatoes were taken, though it was not often, they were usually those growing in gardens or as crops. As pointed out above, the increase in the number of robberies as the Black War proceeded is a measure of the needs of the Aborigines, and this is the more definite because the Aboriginal population was declining as time went on, to reach a very low number of people in eastern Tasmania by 1831.

The taste for tea and sugar was an acquired one for the Aborigines. It is well substantiated not only in G.A. Robinson's journals but also in the record for the Flinders Island Aboriginal Settlement (Plomley, 1987).

Blankets, Bedding and Clothing

Although blankets and bedding are listed separately in the record, this is probably no more than the use of different words to describe the same article.

The removal of blankets and bedding was small in 1824 - 1827, but in 1828 began to increase and by 1830 these articles formed a fair proportion of the goods taken. By 1831 the few remaining eastern Aborigines appear to have had an ample supply of these articles.

Knives

Knives rarely formed part of the booty. The number of instances in which they were taken was negligible before 1829, but it showed some increase in 1829 and 1830. There is some reason to doubt, however, whether this increase in removal points to an increased use by the Aborigines. This doubt arises because in those two years there were reports of associations between Europeans and Aborigines, men joining bands of Aborigines to steal from the settlers. This is indicated in one or two cases where it was reported that the knives stolen were of saleable quality and had been so selected from other knives belonging to the household.

It can be concluded that the Aborigines still found the stone "knives" they were familiar with more useful than the steel knives of the settlers.

Injuries Sustained in Attacks

The classes of people killed, wounded and harassed in attacks by the Aborigines is shown in Table 5, together with particulars of the weapons used by the Aborigines in those attacks.

First of all, it is clear that by far the largest number of persons to be attacked were the servants of the settlers. This follows from the nature of their employment, most of them being shepherds and stockmen living in remote huts in the bush and spending their lives guarding the flocks and herds at pasture there. In effect, these were frontiersmen, and being so they suffered most in the Black War.

The number of landowners among those who were killed and wounded in attacks by the Aborigines was relatively much smaller, and even these figures are in some way exaggerated because they include many owners of small farms, less than 100 acres extent, especially persons living along the Tamar River.

The few other persons killed or wounded included soldiers, police constables and travellers.

The separation of a group who have been labelled as "harassed" represents largely those who were not injured in attacks on dwellings, either because the Aborigines could not force their way into the hut under attack, or because they managed to escape by flight. A few of the "harassed" were travellers on horseback who were chased by the Aborigines and had spears thrown at them. The weapon used by the Aborigines in most of these clashes was the spear.

Weapons Used by the Aborigines

The spear was the weapon used by the Aborigines in about 77% of cases, waddies in about 20%, and stones in less than 4%.

The Location of the Clashes, 1824 - 1831

The incidents reported in the Appendix are shown on Maps 11 - 20 in respect to the places where they occurred. These maps show the locations in a whole year for each of 1824 - 1827, and 1831, and in the half-years for 1828 - 1830.

Records for which the date of occurrence has not been determined have not been mapped.

The type of mapping for all years except 1828 - 1830 does not distinguish the date when the attacks occurred, and in the years 1828 - 1830 distinguishes only the first half (January - June) from the second half (July - December). Such mapping gives no more than an overall picture of where attacks took place. It is likely that a more detailed analysis of the sequence of attacks in particular areas and by particular groups of Aborigines will disclose much information in regard to the movement of the people during the Black War and show, among other things, whether they were forced to move about from place to place under the stress of

the settlers' occupation of their lands, or whether the various groups did manage to hold on in their tribal territories. Such analyses will not be attempted here, even though the basic information for their study is to be found in the Appendix, because what is being attempted in this paper is an overall view of the Aboriginal/settler clash in Tasmania.

The maps for the early years, 1824 - 1827, show general activity throughout the settled districts. There was no particular region where attacks were concentrated. The maps point to the presence of Aborigines in all areas of settlement, however few there may have been in some of them.

The maps for 1828 (14, 15) show for the first time that there were more attacks in the winter and spring (July - December) than in the summer and autumn (January - June). This is clear from the monthly counts (Graph 5E), but the increase in late summer and early autumn has been concealed by the crudity of the mapping. To show such differences the mapping would have had to be based on a different assembly of the data. This is evident also when the graphs and maps for 1826 and 1827 are compared.

It is in the years 1829 and 1830 that the mapping brings out an important point which is not clearly evident in the graphs. This is that although in 1829 there is a clear difference between the number of attacks in summer and autumn, and in winter and spring, with a larger number of attacks in the latter period, in 1830 there was little difference between the two periods, a high level of attack being sustained throughout the year. This appears to show that starvation was now general throughout the year due to the wide restriction on food gathering.

The maps for 1829 and 1830 (16 - 19) do bring out another point with regard to the attacks. This is that the level of attacks in Northern Tasmania (Tamar River, Launceston region, Western Road) did not change much during the whole of the time, the increase lying in the number of attacks taking place in the southern settled regions, and especially in the country west and south of Oatlands. This suggests that the northern attacks were mounted by small groups of Aborigines who had managed to retain a foothold in their own regions, but that the remnant of the central, southern and eastern tribes had joined together in loose conglomerates in order to survive, and had resorted to the more rugged country of the southern settled regions.

The map for 1831 (20) shows that although there was a much smaller number of attacks overall, the distribution of those attacks was uniform, and even showed an increase in the northern region. This can be interpreted as meaning that there were still a number of groups in all the settled areas who were managing to survive in them, but suggests that each group was small, numbers having by now declined very much; and also that these groups had been forced by starvation to attack the huts of the settlers in order to relieve want.

CONCLUSIONS

The data presented above appear to show conclusively that the causes of the Aboriginal/settler clash in Tasmania were not those of popular belief, which was that the clash was brought about by an inveterate antagonism of the Aborigines towards the settlers. There is no support for such a contention, the records of the marine explorers showing clearly that the behaviour of the Aborigines was friendly towards their visitors so long as they had nothing to fear from them. The friendliest relations were established during the visit of the D'Entrecasteaux Expedition in February 1793, although fear seems to have been responsible for the behaviour of the Aborigines when D'Entrecasteaux was there in 1792, as well as for the fatal clash with Marion du Fresne's people in 1772 and for the varying response to the presence of Baudin's people in 1802.

The clash with the settlers appears to have a different explanation, the data showing that attacks were made either in retaliation for specific acts of the settlers which were in some way harmful to the Aborigines, or to obtain articles of European manufacture which they desired to possess, or to preserve their way of life and food supply.

There is little doubt that many, if not all, of the attacks by the Aborigines against the settlers up to 1823 were reprisals for some sort of injury inflicted upon them. Although the recording is defective and even if the numbers of attacks reported here are much too low, perhaps by a factor of two or three, it is clear that attacks occurred at irregular intervals and that their frequency was low until 1824.

In 1824 there was a considerable increase in the frequency of attacks, for in that year there were eleven attacks, a great increase in comparison with an average of about 1.7 incidents per year over the previous twenty years. Even if under-recording raises this average three times, it would still have amounted to no more than 5.1 incidents per year, less than half the number of attacks in 1824. Some other points should be noted, one that the number of attacks in each of the first twenty years of European settlement was very irregular, no attacks being reported in some years. Another point is that the number of attacks did not increase regularly as the years passed; and a third is that from 1824 the number of attacks increased each year until 1831. By the end of 1831 the eastern Aborigines had been removed to the Aboriginal Settlement on the Furneaux islands except for a very few individuals who were either still free or were living with settlers.

The data on the attacks between 1824 and 1831 give some indication of the cause of these attacks. The few statements by the Aborigines which have been reported suggest that their reason for attacking was a wish to rid their country of the European settlers. Such comments are - "go away, go away", and "parrawar, parrawar, go away you white b-g-er, what business have you here?" (see Appendix). Other reported comments are not so definite and could be interpreted in more than one way. Thus, in December 1826 Black Tom is reported having said - "You white b--r, give me some more bread, and fry some mutton for us", a remark which could point to a wish by the Aborigines to have

European luxuries, a belief held by some settlers, for example by Jorgen Jorgenson (Plomley, 1991). In January 1827 a settler reported that the natives "have repeatedly said they will, sooner or later, murder every white man in the Island", and in August 1830 another reported that the natives were showing "a spirit of the most determined and rancorous animosity". Both these reports are in accord with the view which was widely held by the settlers that the Aborigines were naturally bloodthirsty and cruel and were determined to kill them all (ref. findings of the Broughton Enquiry in 1830). However, the data given in the Appendix show that most attacks were directed against the huts of the settlers and it was those who occupied those huts who made up the majority of the people who were killed and injured.

All this is in keeping with the view that the prime object of the attacks by the Aborigines on the settlers from 1824 onwards was to obtain the food and blankets in their dwellings, and that there was associated with this form of action a wish to rid their lands of the settlers who were occupying them and so hindering them from living their normal lives and obtaining food.

One problem seems to remain. If the attacks on the huts of the settlers were primarily to obtain food, why did the Aborigines take other things from them? It is not enough to reply that the removal of other articles than food was to induce the settlers to quit their territories by destroying their belongs, because one type of article was taken above all others, blankets. The explanation of this may well lie in a new need of the Aborigines rather than in a lust for European luxuries. This need had been brought about by the constant harrying by the Roving Parties, by the stockmen and by the shepherds, which kept the Aborigines on the move, unable to have the warmth and shelter they were accustomed to, and needed for living. Having blankets and the like, the Aborigines could not only be warm but could abandon their camps at a moment's notice and still be warm wherever they made a halt, even if they had to do without fire because the smoke would attract pursuers to them.

It seems reasonable to conclude from the data presented here that for the first twenty years of European settlement, attacks by the Aborigines upon the settlers were in retaliation for wrongs inflicted upon them, but that after 1824 the attacks were purposeful, being motivated by a need to drive the settlers from their territories in order to live their natural lives, as well as by the starvation which was the outcome of that territorial occupation. The Aborigines attempted to gain these ends by waging guerilla warfare against the settlers: tactically it was highly successful, defeated only by the declining number of the Aborigines and the rapidly increasing number of the settlers.

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TABLE 1

Year	Buckingham	Cornwall	Total
1804	437	189	626
1805	482	plus 55 (?)	726
1806	478	say 240	720 say
1807	*	*	*
1808	798	say 400	1,200 say
1809	*	*	*
1810	1062	say 530	1,600 say
1811	*	*	*
1812	*	*	*
1813	*	*	*
1814	*	*	*
1815	*	*	*

* no records

European population only 1804 - 1815 : no data for Aborigines.

Year	Males	Females	Children	Total	Aborigines
1816	no census			1461**	
1817	no census			3114	
1818	2320	462	458	3240	*
1819	3495	*	*	4411	*
1820	3594	*	*	5400	*
1821	4162	*	*	7400	*
1822	6065	*	*	7684	*
1823	6850	*	*	10,009	*
1824	9514	2798	*	12,303	340
1825	10,979	3213	*	14,192	320
1826	11,501	3491	*	14,992	320
1827	12,786	4047	*	16,833	300
1828	14,047	4081	*	18,128	280
1829	15,143	4872	*	20,015	250
1830	18,108	6171	*	24,279	225
1831	19,815	6825	*	26,640	190

* no data

** County of Cornwall only

European and Aboriginal population 1816 - 1831.

**Population in Tasmania 1804 - 1831:
1804 - 1815 (various sources), 1816 - 1831 (H.M. Hull, 1866).**

TABLE 2

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total	N/D	Total
1824	-	-	1	1	-	4	1	1	-	1	-	1	10	1	11
1825	1	-	3	3	-	1	-	1	2	-	-	1	12	2	14
1826	3	-	1	2	3	2	-	-	2	2	10	4	29	-	29
1827	2	5	1	3	4	7	7	-	4	5	18	9	65	7	72
1828	7	12	18	11	2	1	4	9	16	21	14	21	136	8	144
1829	14	6	10	7	11	6	7	18	12	16	27	9	143	5	148
1830	9	30	20	13	10	9	12	41	19	26	20	5	214	8	222
1831	8	3	9	2	10	5	1	6	11	7	2	2	66	-	66

Total number of incidents involving Aborigines and Settlers in each year and month 1824 - 1831. [N/D - date not recorded.]

TABLE 3

Year	Huts/dwellings set on fire	Huts/dwellings plundered	Firearms/ ammunition taken FR/AM	Cattle speared killed, dispersed	Sheep speared killed, dispersed	Horses killed	Crops and stacks destroyed (does not include crops in barns destroyed - by burning)
1824	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
1825	1	7	1	1	1	0	0
1826	1	13	5	0	0	0	0
1827	2	21	4	0	1	0	0
1828	8	63	8	1	5	4	2
1829	5	74	10	2	2	0	1
1830	8	113	20	0	4	2	0
1831	2	26	14	1	0	0	0

Pattern of Aboriginal attacks.

TABLE 4

Year	Flour (F)	Tea (T)	Sugar (S)	Potatoes (PT)	Blankets (BL)	Bedding (BD)	Clothing (CL)	Knives (KN)	Food (general) (FD)
1824 (1)	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1
1825 (2)	1	1	1	-	2	-	2	1	-
1826 (5)	2	-	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
1827 (12)	5	3	3	-	2	5	1	2	4
1828 (27)	7	4	6	5	10	4	5	3	7
1829 (37)	14	11	14	2	19	17	7	7	6
1830 (55)	27	16	27	1	24	11	13	12	13
1831 (15)	5	3	5	-	1	3	2	1	4

Plunder.

TABLE 5

Year	Landowner's killed/wounded	Servants killed/wounded	Others killed/wounded	Attacked - speared	Attacked - waddies	Attacked - stones	Persons harrassed
1824	2	8	-	3	3	-	3
1825	-	12	-	3	1	-	4
1826	3	27	-	5	6	1	13
1827	5	47	-	20	5	-	26
1828	13	58	7	42	8	-	63
1829	3	74	1	49	9	5	34
1830	12	62	2	46	14	4	57
1831	10	21	2	20	4	-	25

Class of persons and type of attack.

TABLE 6

1827

March - April	: native's friendly.
November	: minor theft from Fossey's camp.
November	: 2 sheep speared at Cape Grim.
November	: 2 shepherd's huts burnt near Circular Head.
December	: shepherds entice woman into hut; natives attack, several killed and STP speared.
11 December	: aborigines attack STK driving cattle near Ritchie's stock hut; 3 nt. killed.
6.* 31 December	: 118 sheep speared, wounded and forced over cliff at Cape Grim.

1828

January	: reprisal attack against nt. for loss of sheep.
February	: nt. attacked at Cape Grim, as many as 30 supposed to have been killed.
September	: 2 STK shoot woman near Mersey.
4.* September	: reprisal attack by nt.; 2 STK left for dead.

1829

21 August	: nt. woman killed at Emu Bay (Goldie).
7 November	: man speared between Hampshire and Surrey Hills.
17-18 November	: man speared at Race Course (2nd time).
1 December	: man speared on Emu Bay road (revenge Goldie?).
15 December	: man speared at Burleigh.
5.* 23 December	: 3 men harassed in hut at Race Course.

1830

17 April	: attempt by nt. to steal blankets and potatoes at Woolnorth.
27 April	: sawyer's hut plundered at Circular Head; SW not molested.
June	: house at Emu Bay robbed.
August	: attempt at revenge for Goldie attack.
August	: sheep shed at Emu Bay burnt down and bullocks driven away.
5.* 10 August	: Company servants at Hills state intention to shoot all abg.
September	: Company servant entices nt. with food; rips him up.

1831

19 July	: ST killed at Tapsley.
27 July	: St killed at Weybridge; hut robbed.
August	: sawyer's hut near Circular Head robbed.
4 September	: ST kills nt. at Race Course.
3 October	: ST speared near Chilton, dies; pursued, one nt. perhaps wounded.
31 October	: ST harassed near Circular Head.
6.* November	: McKay captures nt., shoot 4.

1832

1.* -	: ST speared at Surrey Hills.
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1833

[No clashes reported in 1833.]

1834

1.* -	: huts robbed at West Point; youth chased at Green Point.
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1839

31 September	: ST speared at Surrey Hills.
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1840

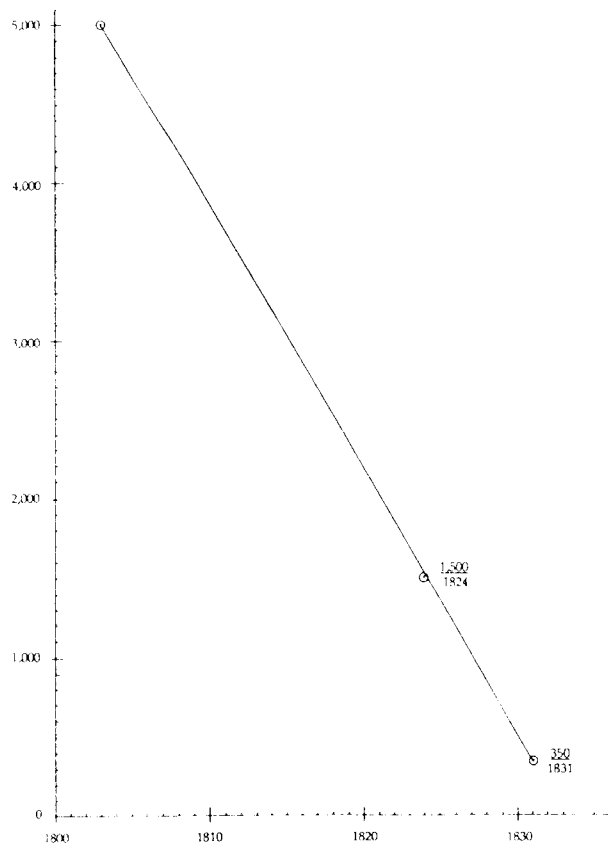
December	: ST harassed at Surrey Hills; attacked with stones.
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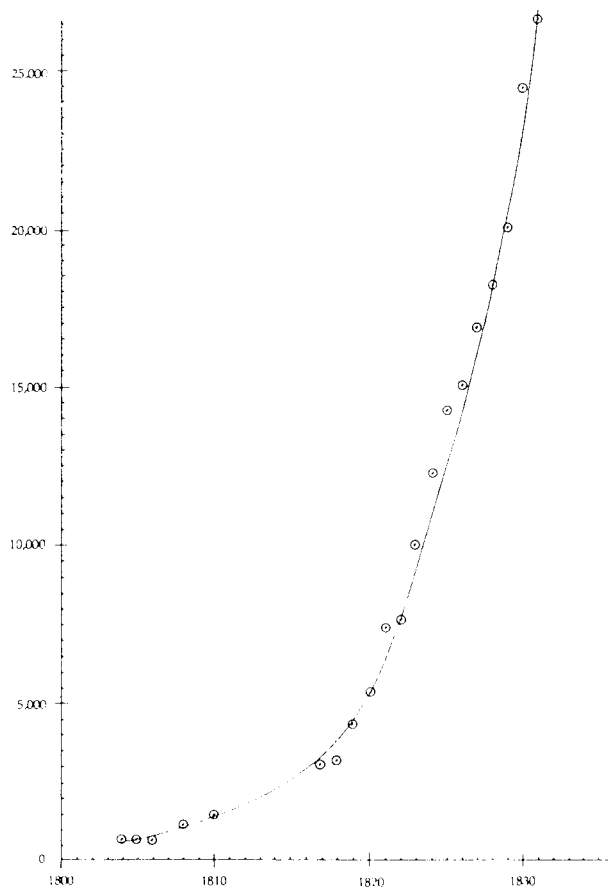
July - September	: series of robberies near Circular Head; robberies at Woolnorth; sheep & horses speared.
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* annual totals of attacks by Aborigines. ST, STK, STP - see Appendix, Symbols.

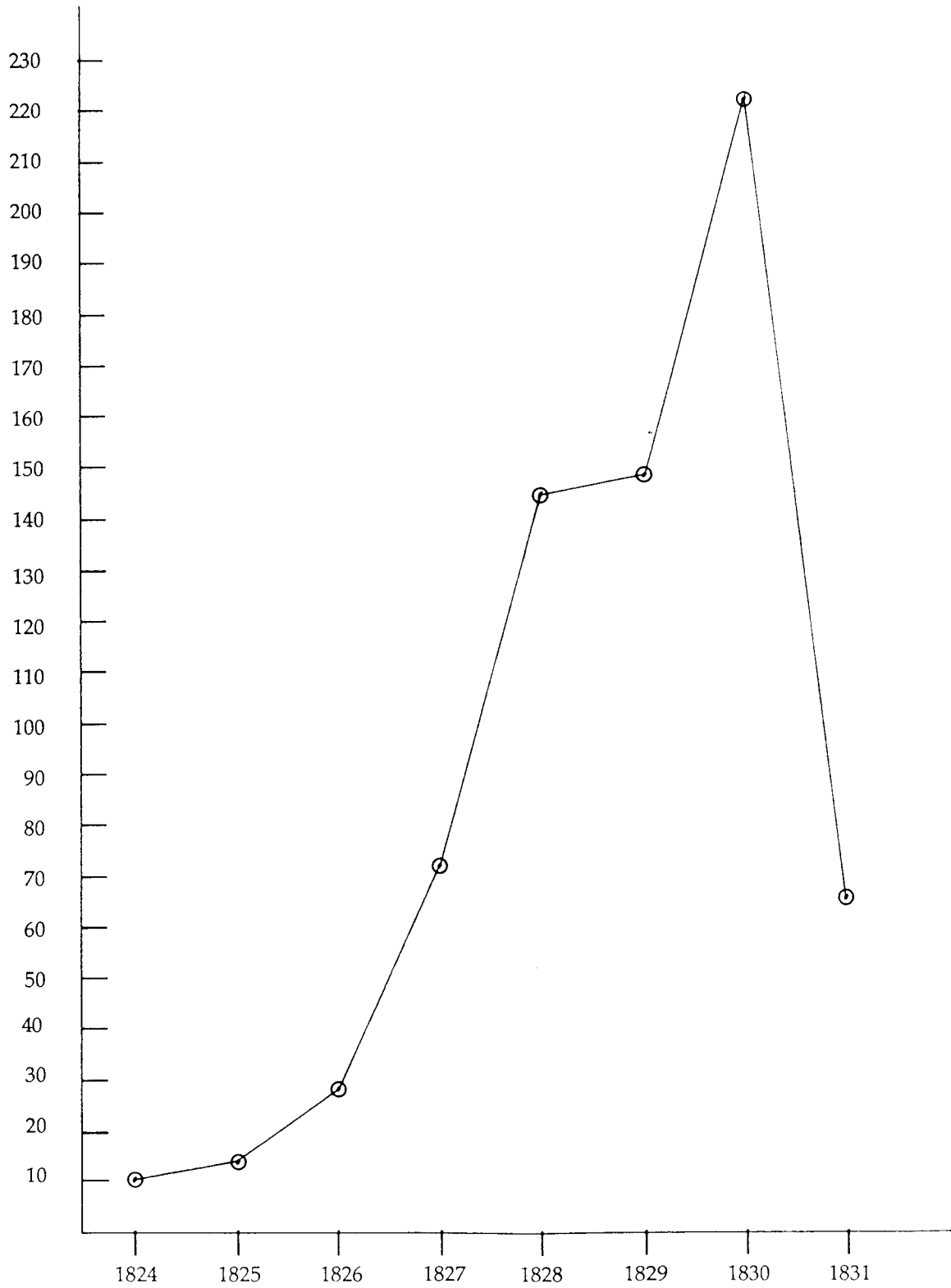
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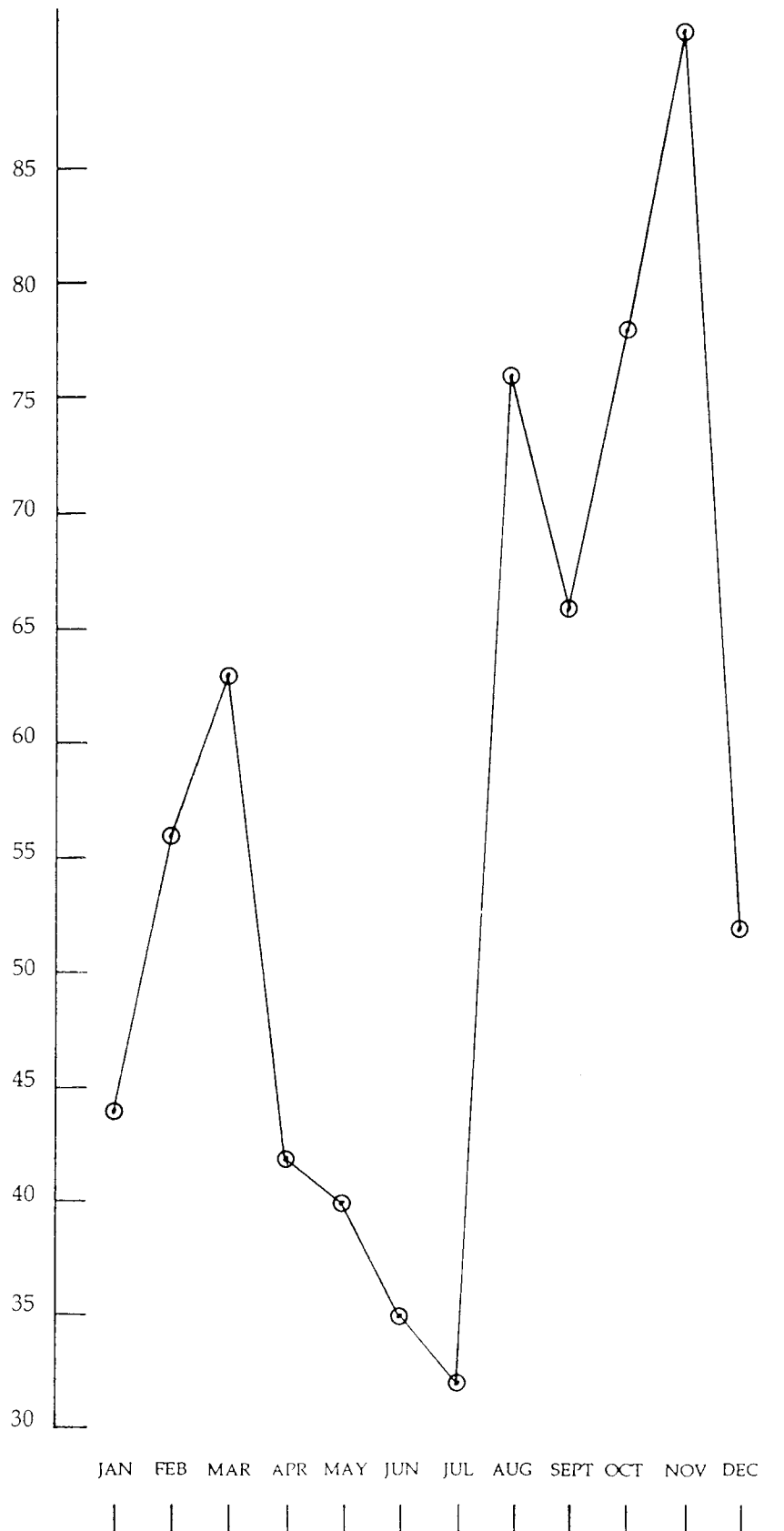
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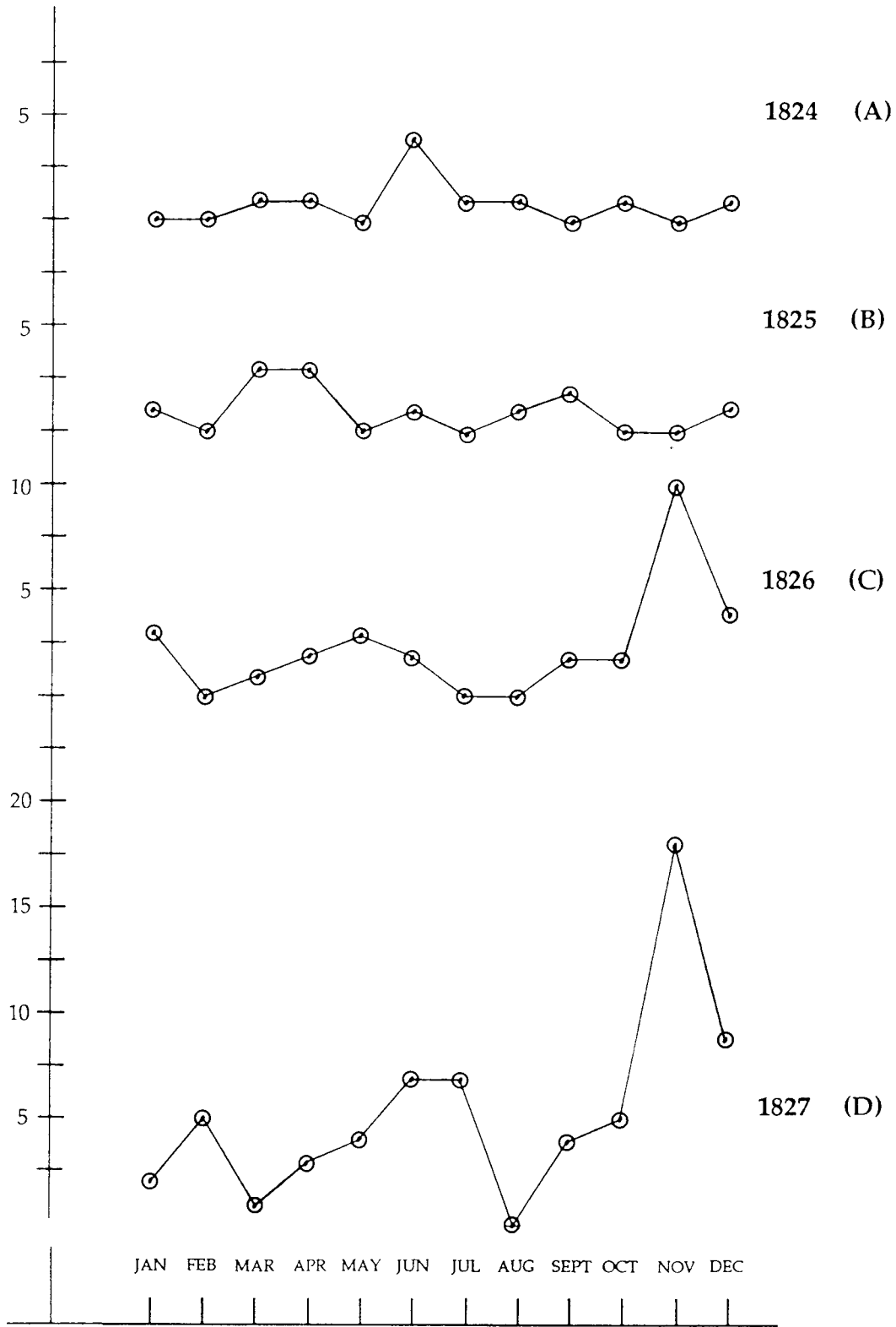
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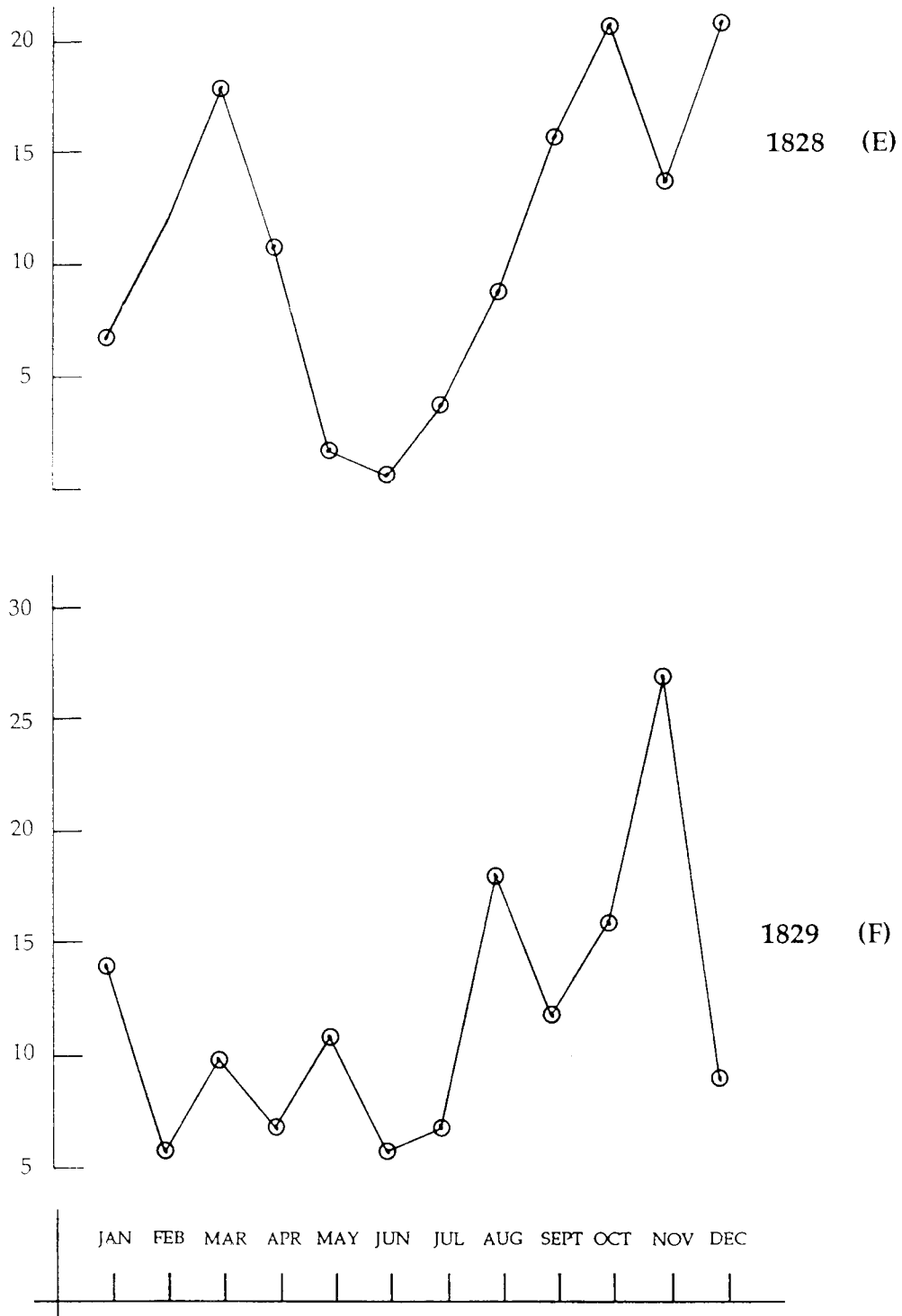
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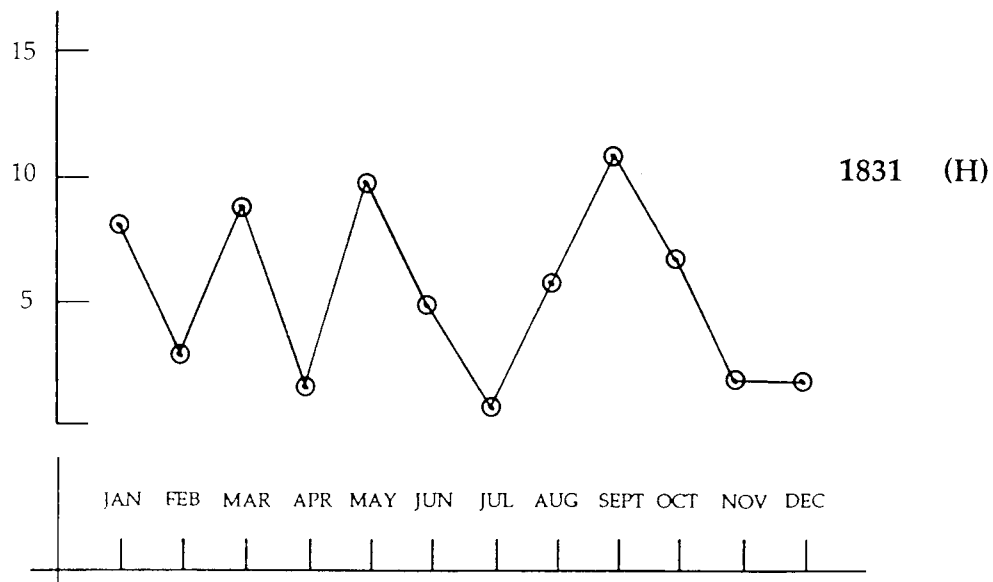
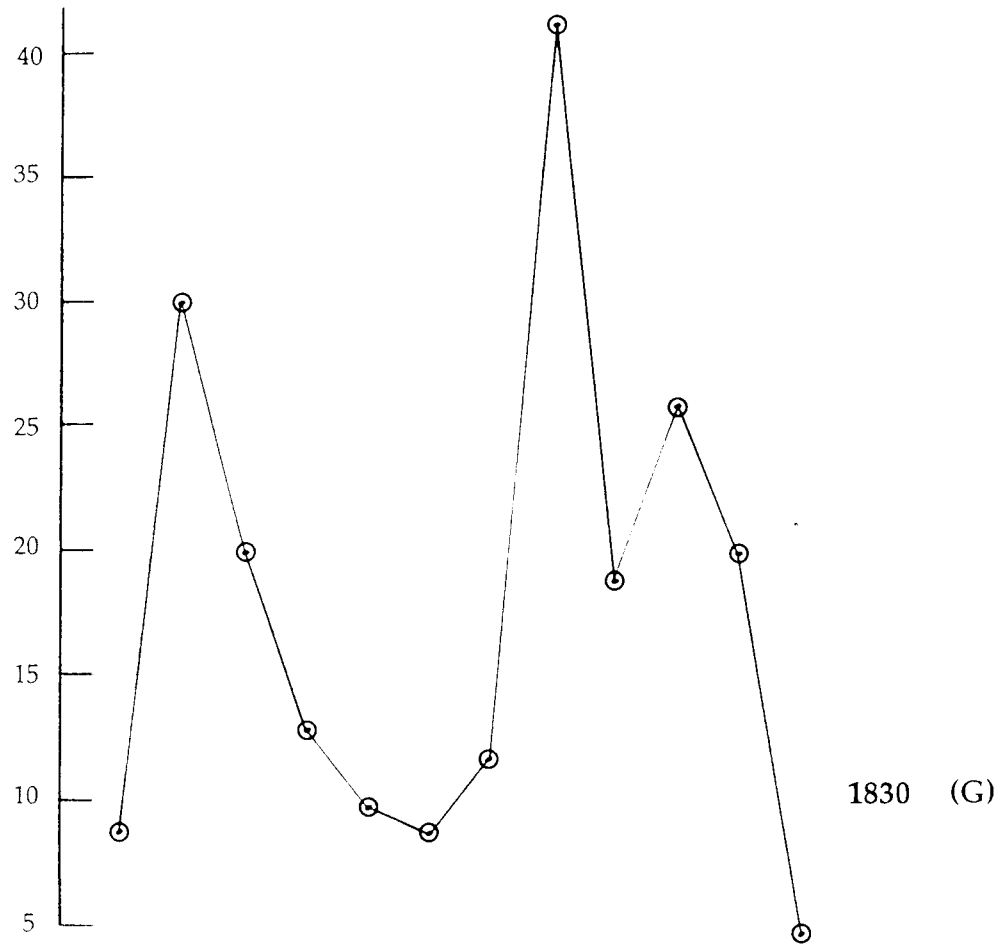
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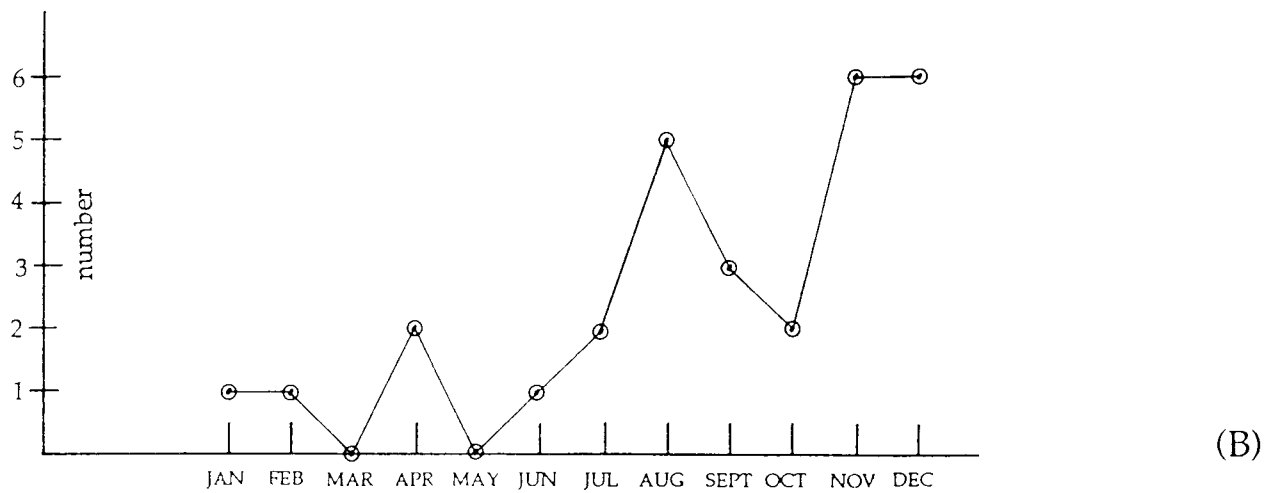
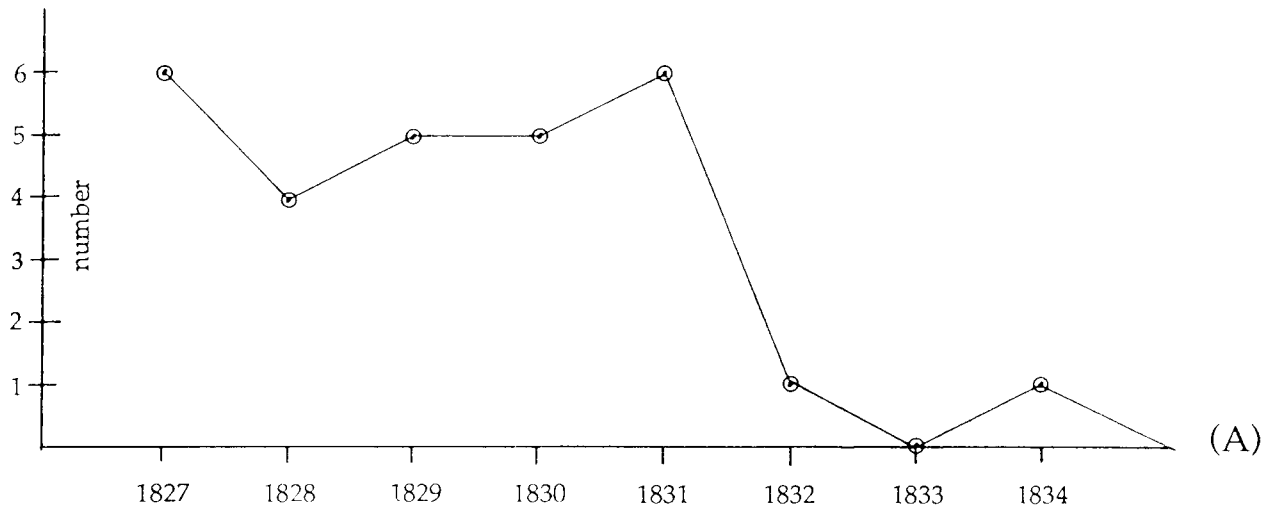
GRAPH 5 : Monthly incidents 1824 - 1827



GRAPH 5 : Monthly incidents 1828 - 1829



GRAPH 5 : Monthly incidents 1830 - 1831

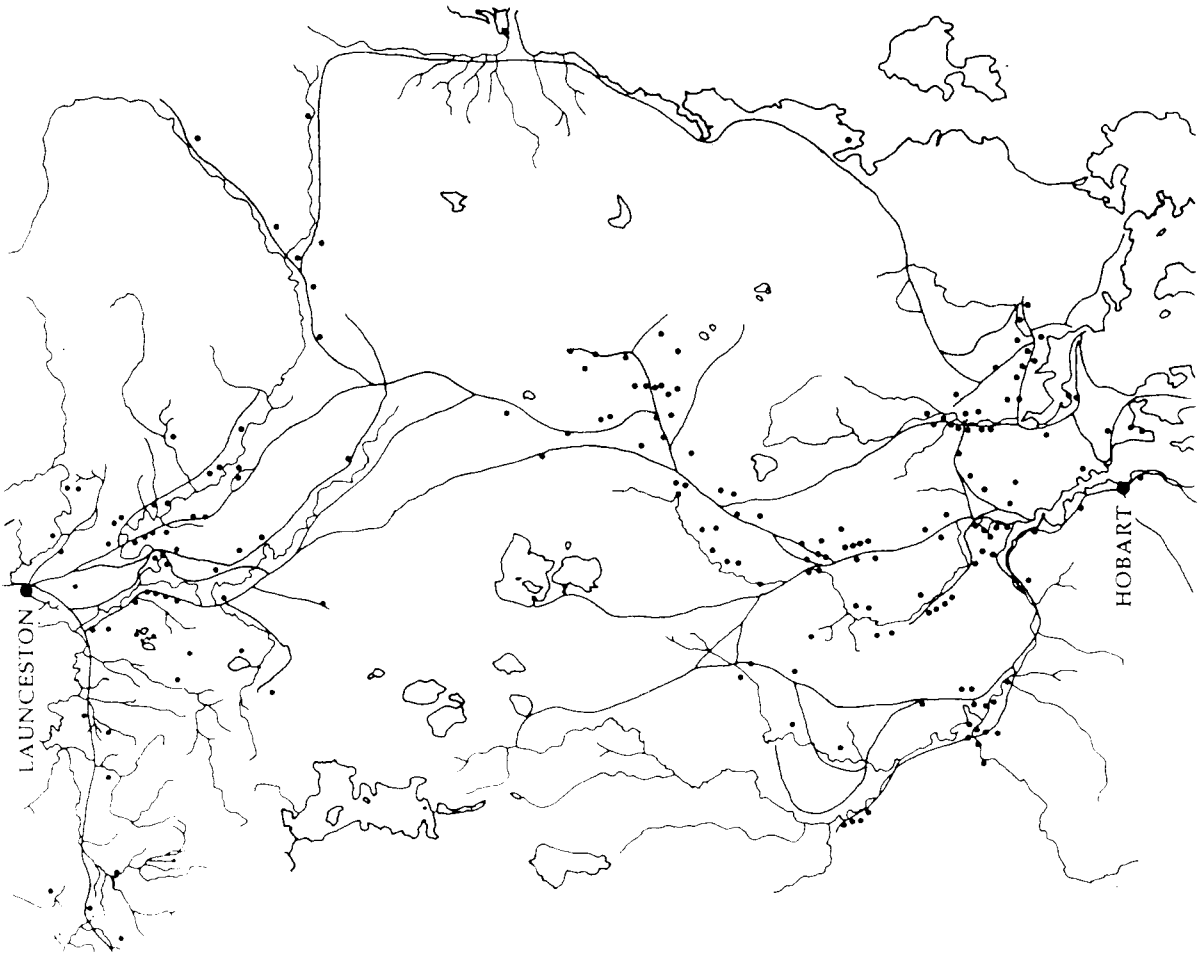


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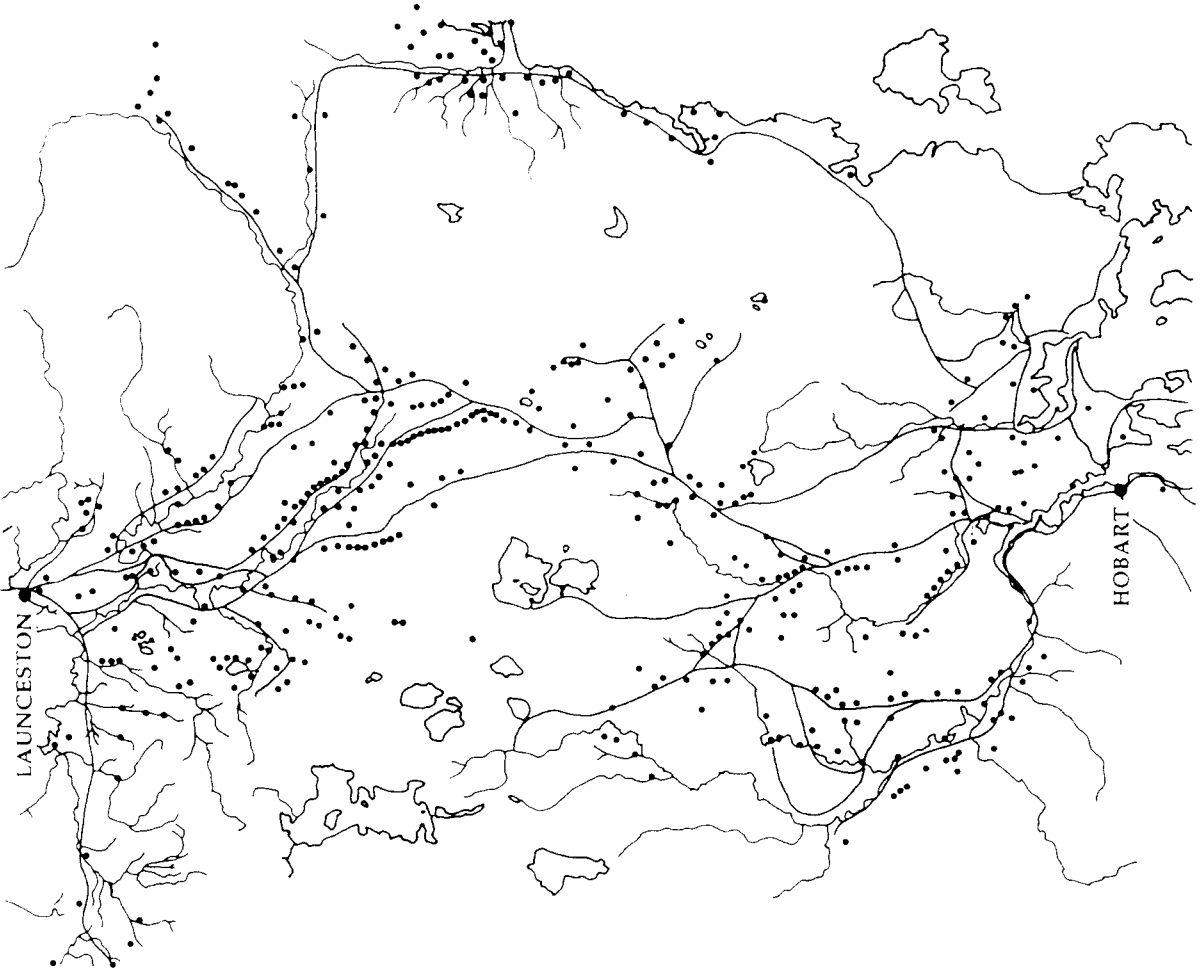
(A) : number of attacks by Aborigines in each year 1827 - 1834

(B) : monthly totals of attacks by Aborigines 1827 - 1831

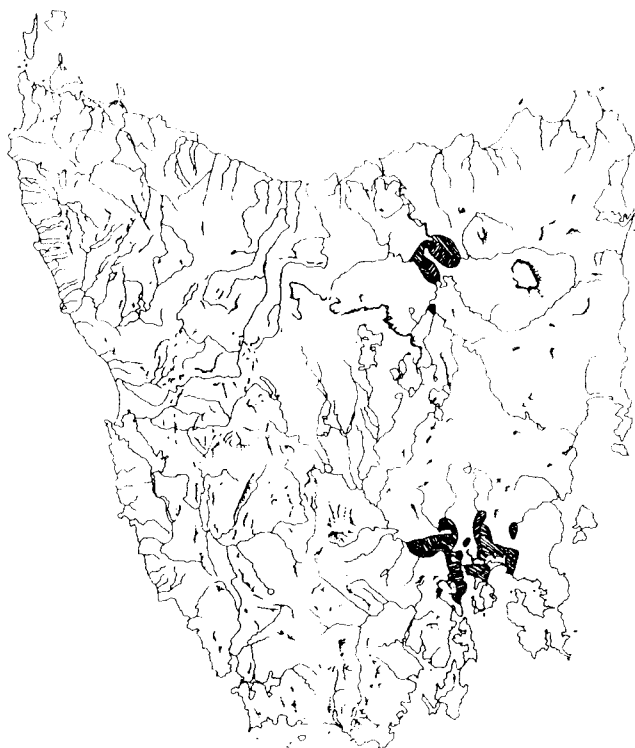
Note: (1) two sorts of tribe involved, "coastal" and "inland".
 (2) most attacks involved inland tribes (Hampshire and Surrey Hills).
 The inland people were dependent on hunting kangaroo, not on seafood.



Settlement in Tasmania, 1804 - 1818 (Plomley, 1966) : MAP 1



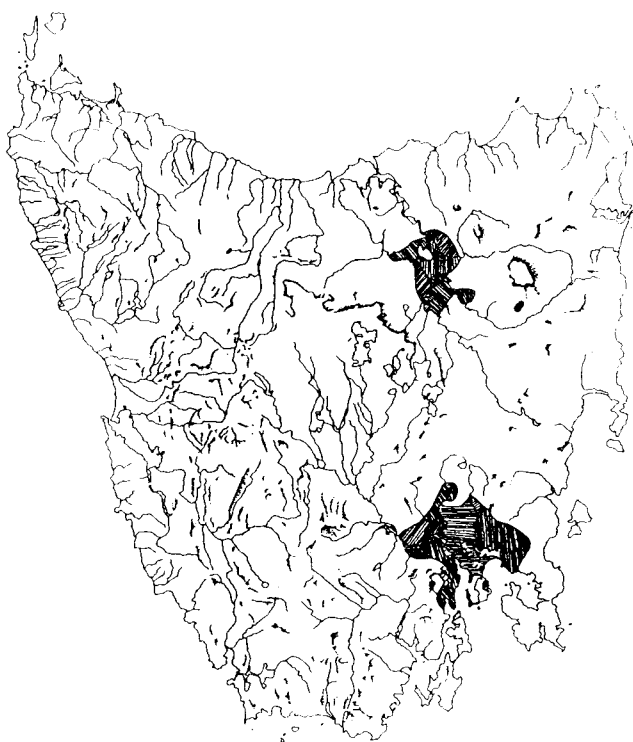
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MAP 3 : 1813



MAP 4 : 1818



MAP 5 : 1819



MAP 6 : 1820

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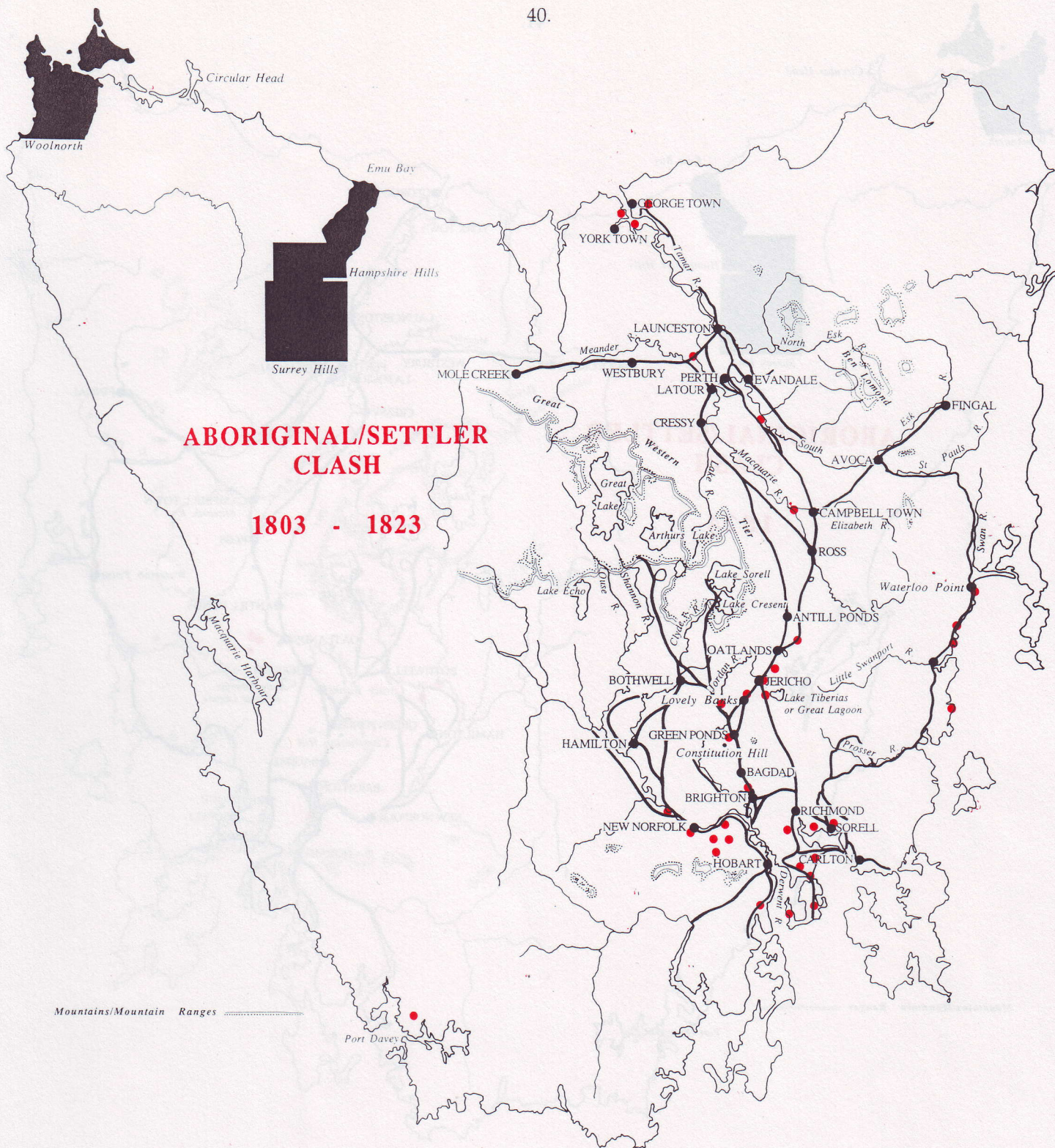


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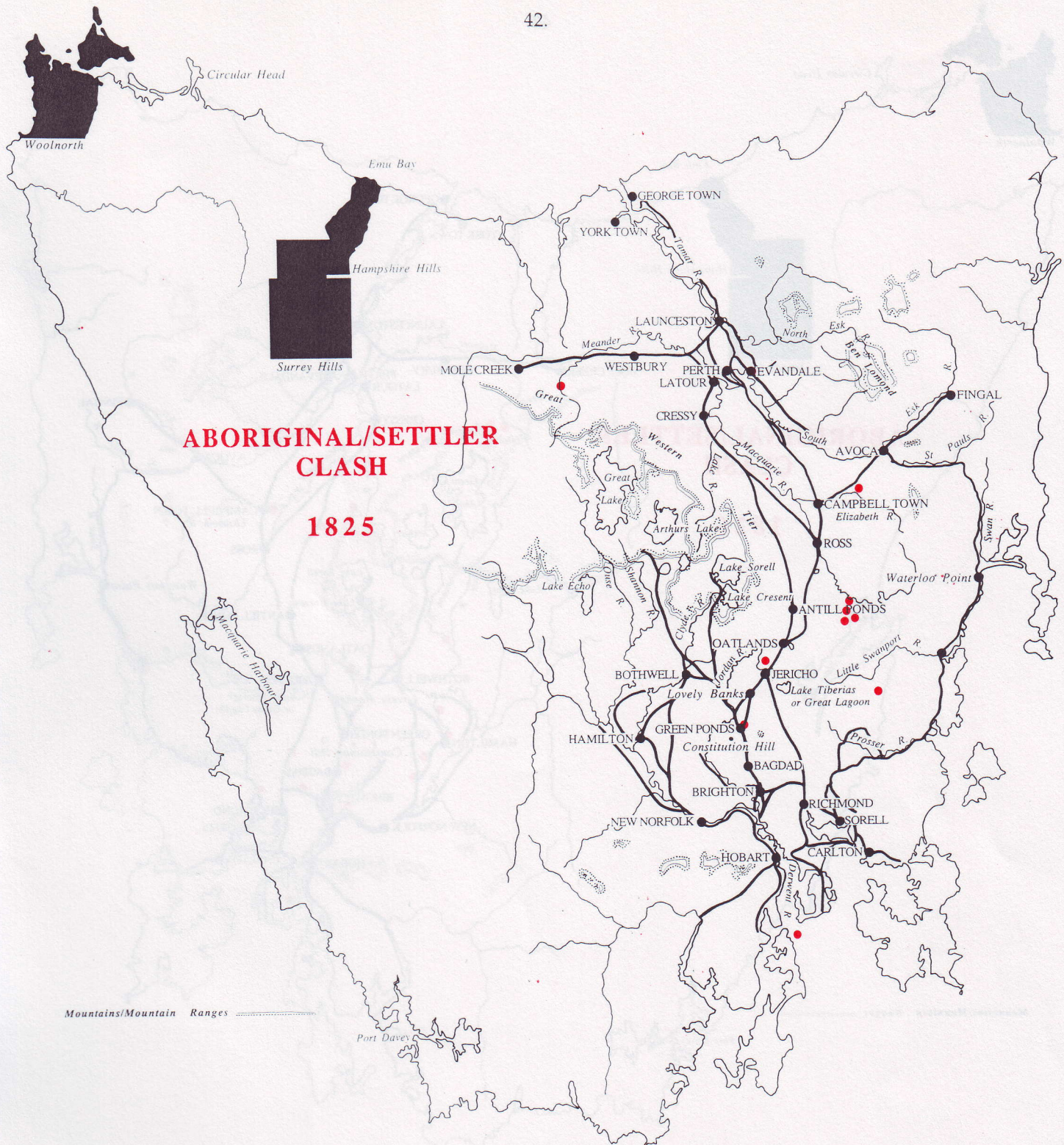
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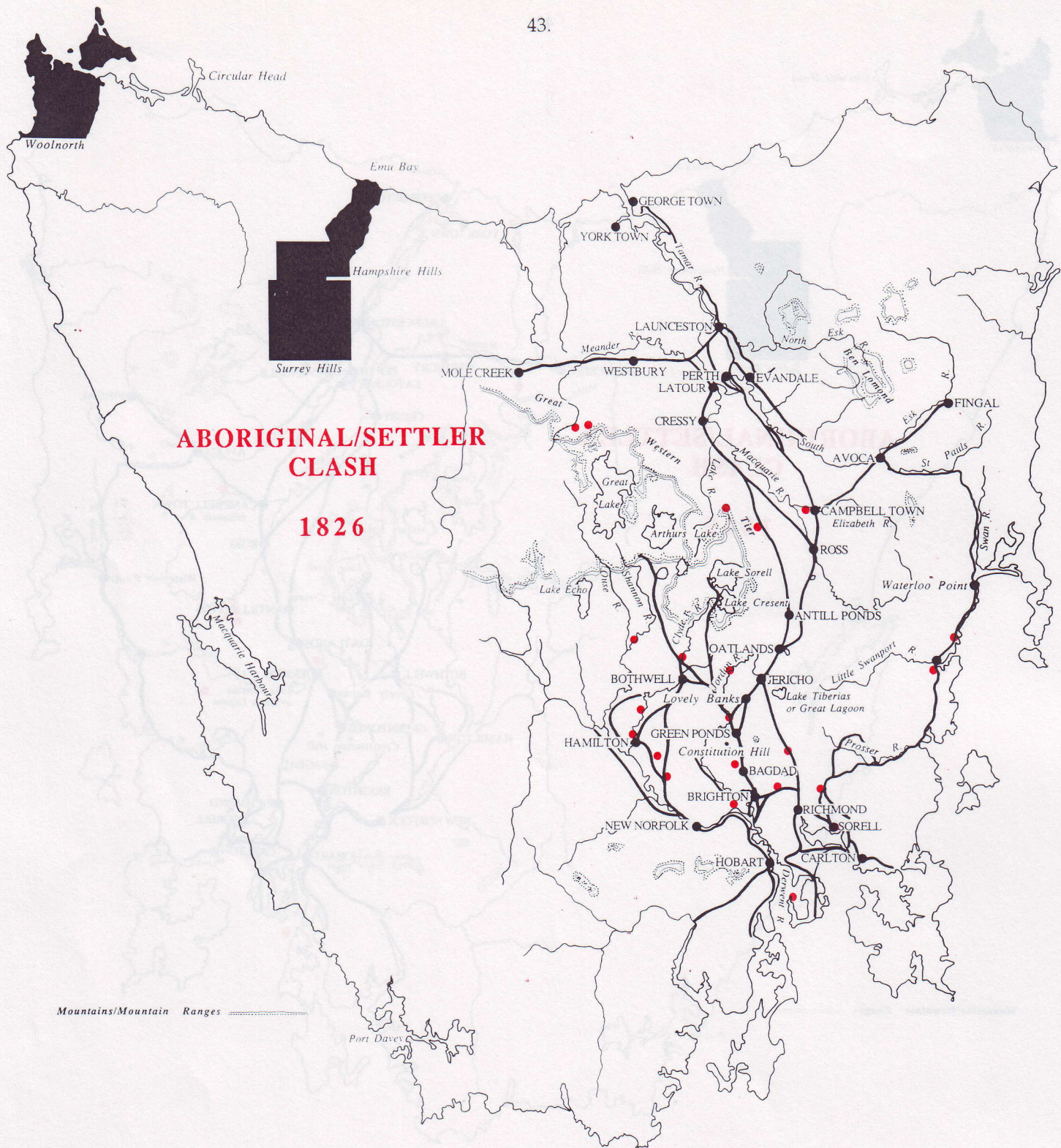
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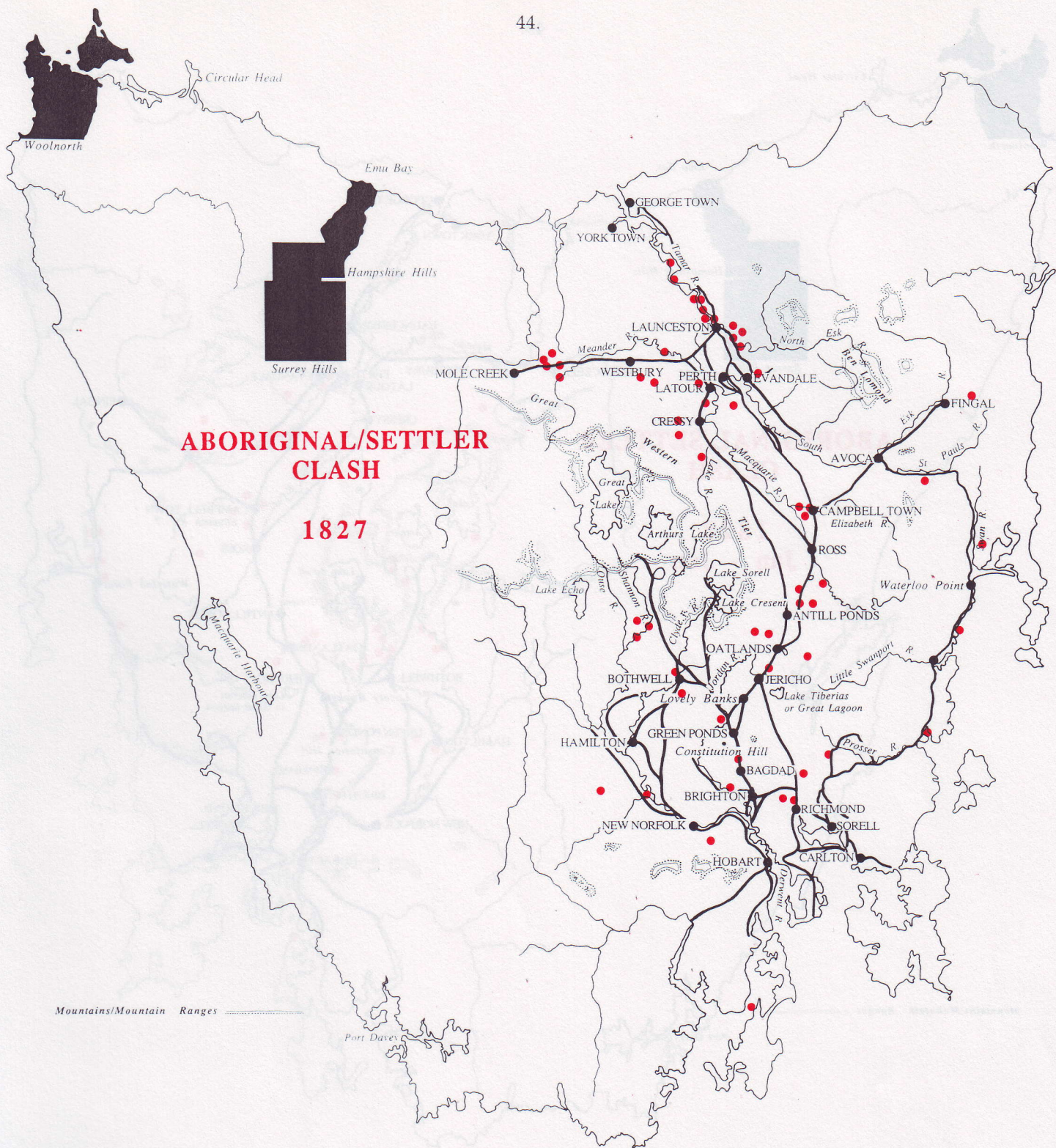
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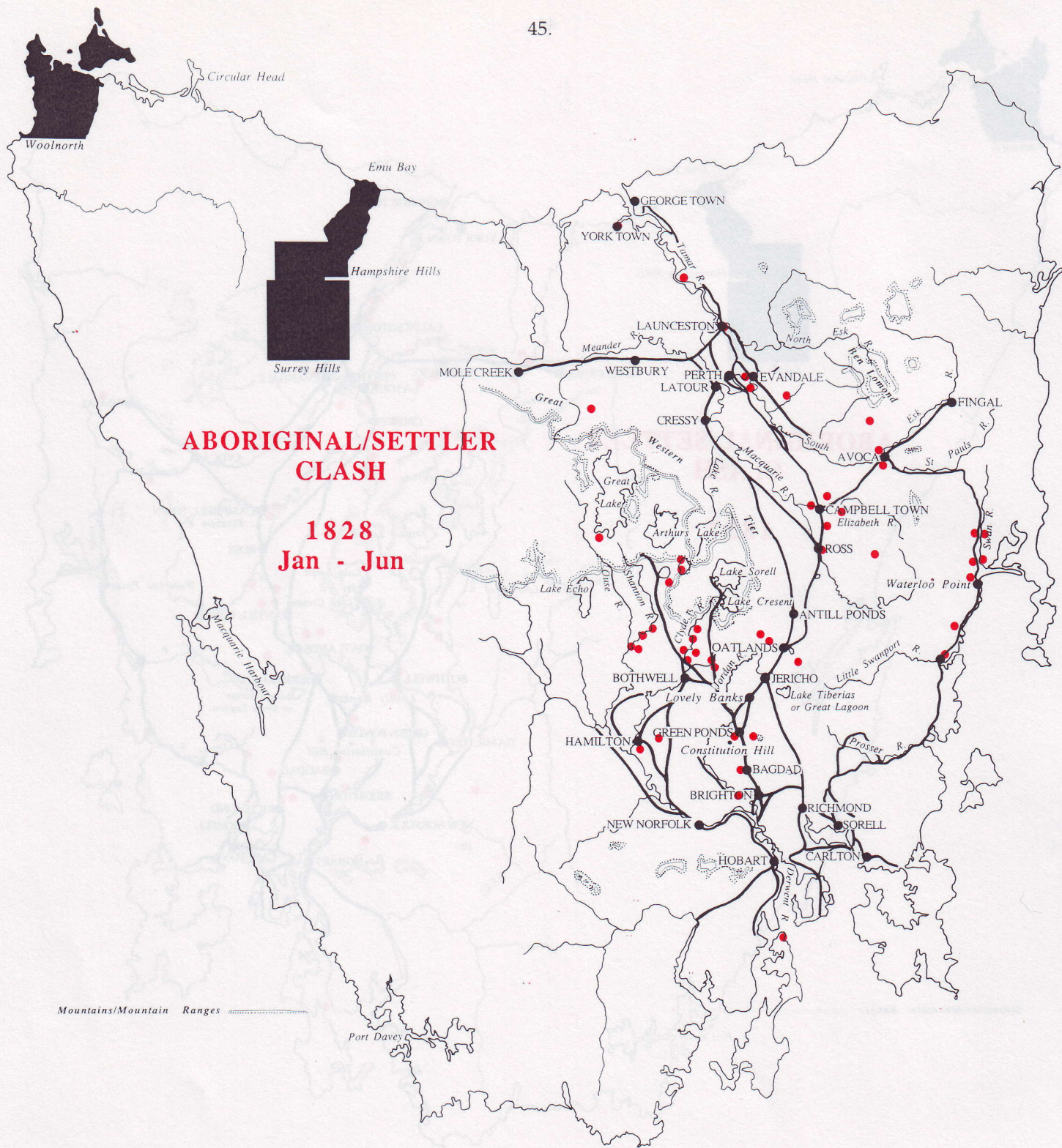


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Aboriginal/Settler clash: locations of reported incidents 1826 : MAP 12



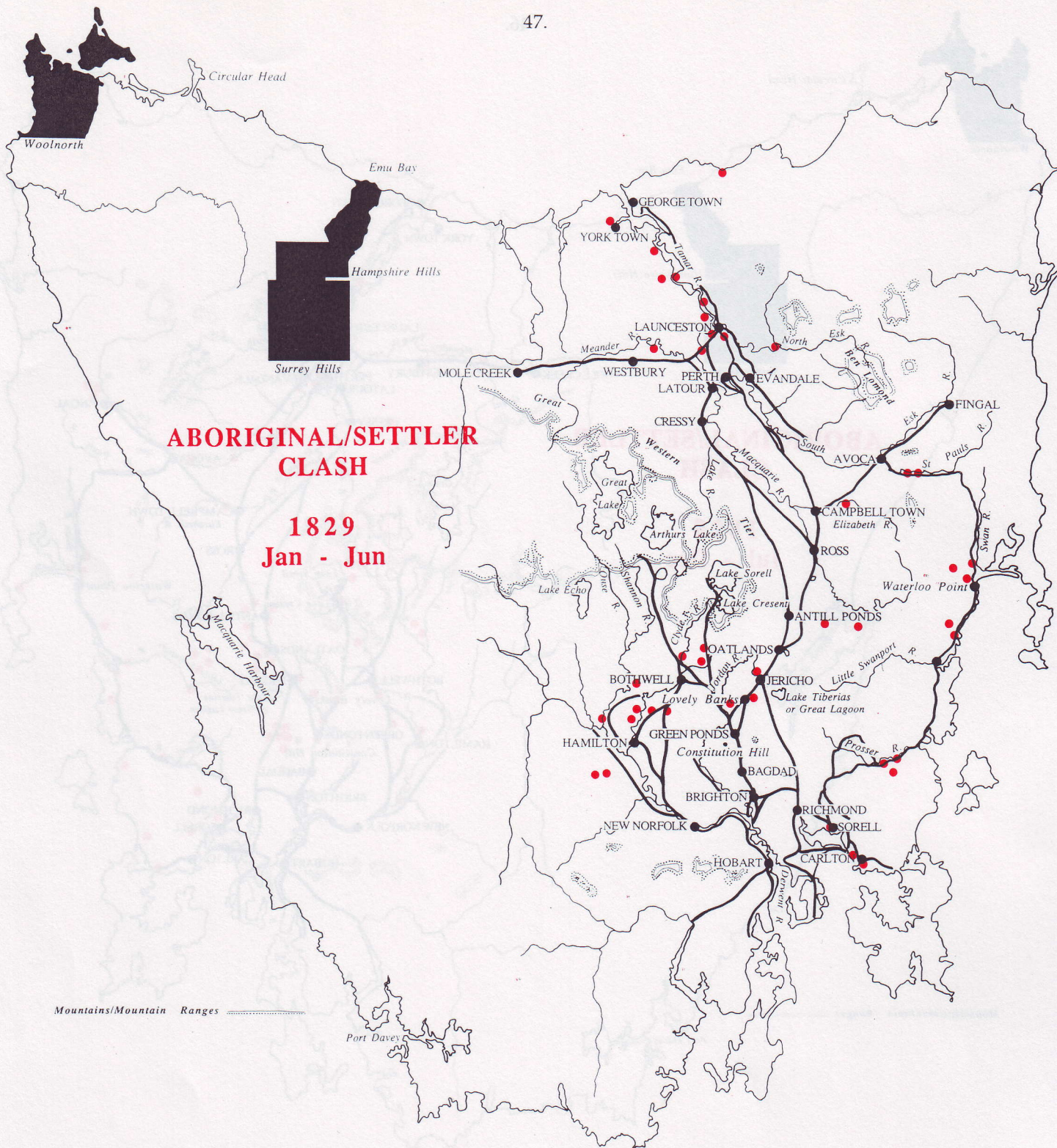
Aboriginal/Settler clash: locations of reported incidents 1827 : MAP 13



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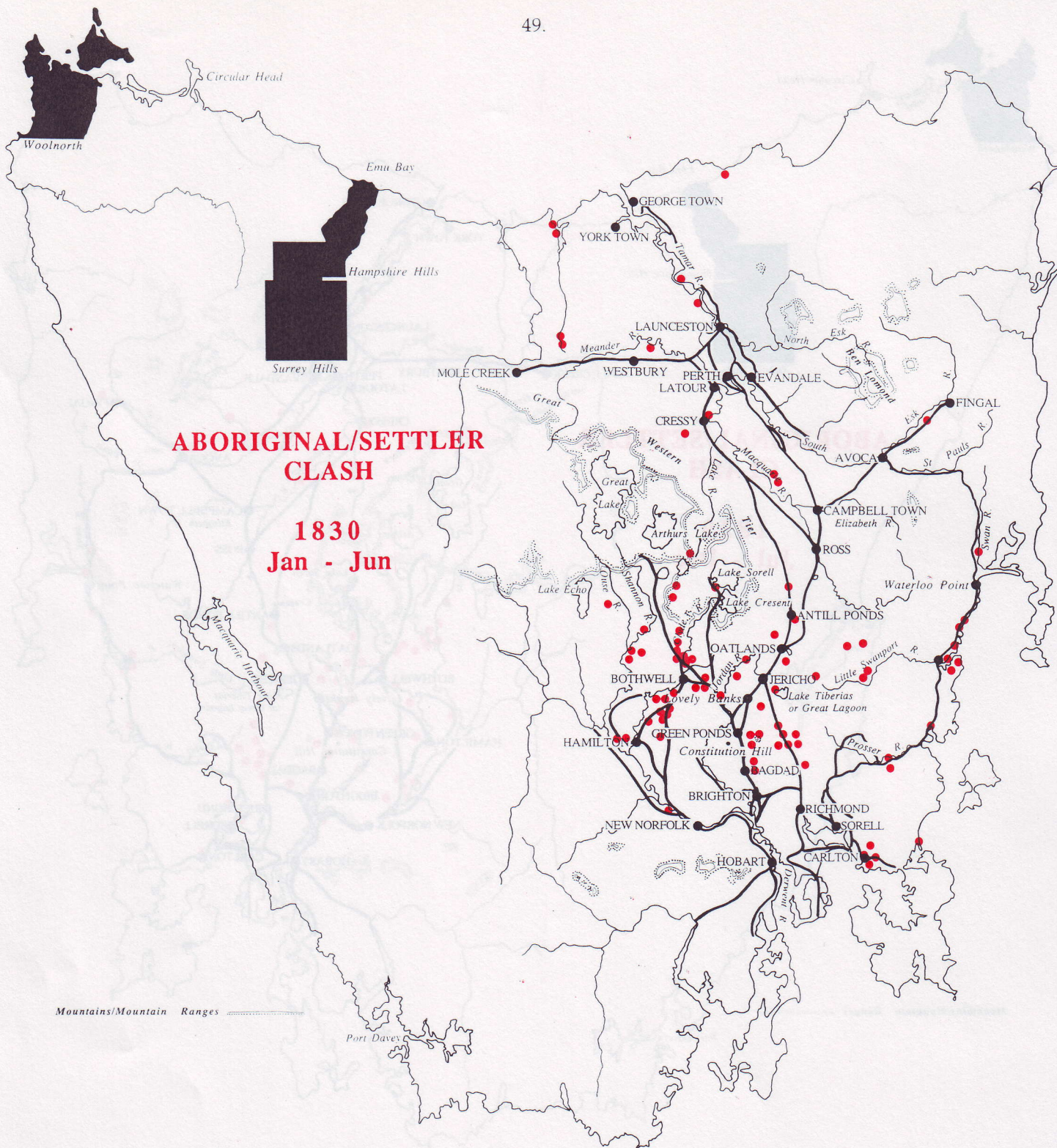
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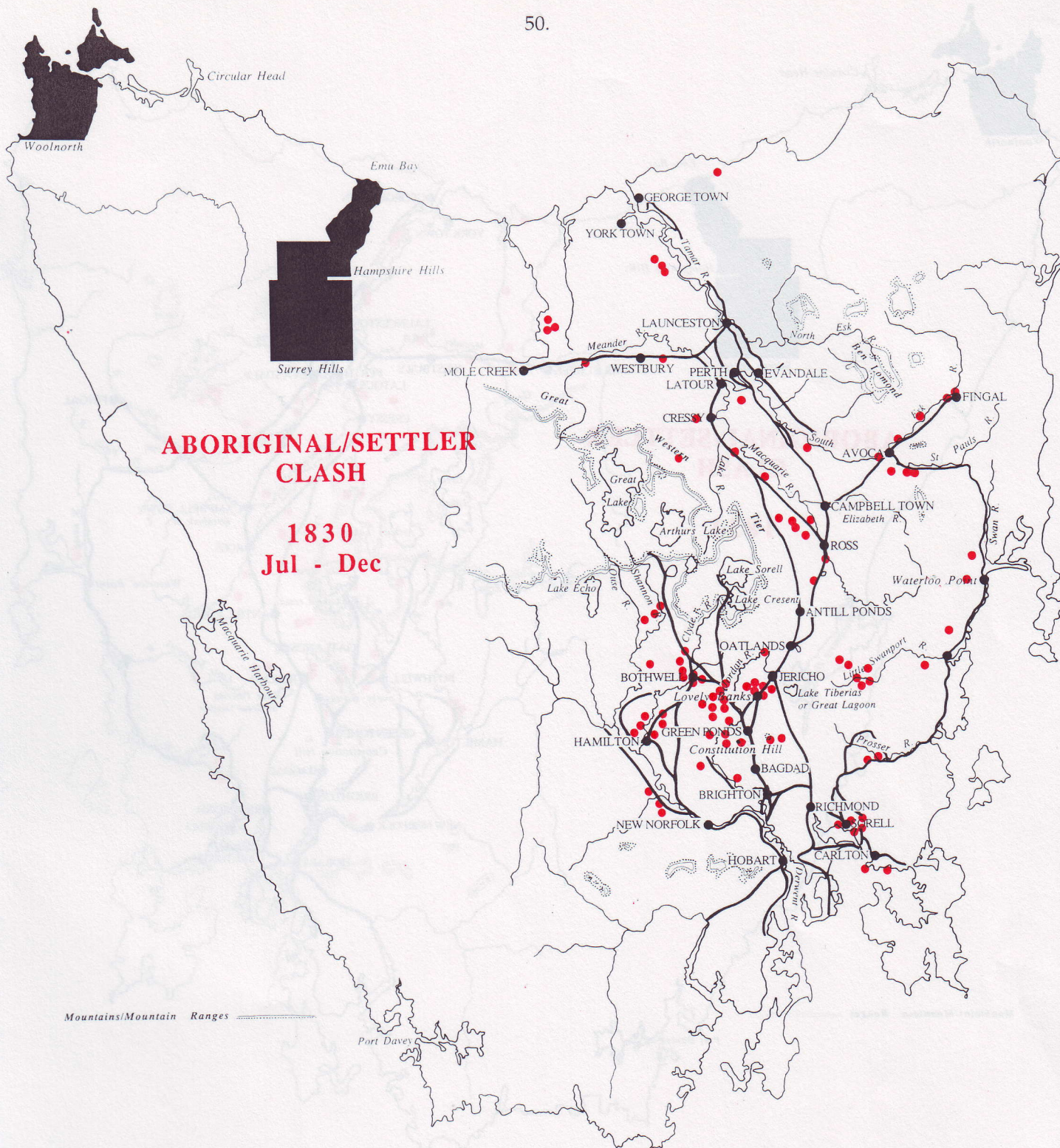


Aboriginal/Settler clash: locations of reported incidents Jan. - June, 1829 : MAP 16

Aboriginal/Settler clash: locations of reported incidents July - Dec., 1829 : MAP 17



Aboriginal/Settler clash: locations of reported incidents Jan. - June, 1830 : MAP 18.



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Aboriginal/Settler clash: locations of reported incidents July - Dec., 1830 : MAP 19

Aboriginal/Settler clash: locations of reported incidents 1831 : MAP 20

APPENDIX

Aboriginal/Settler clash : incidents reported

1804 - 1831

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Aboriginal/Settler clash : incidents reported 1804 - 1831

REFERENCES

Knopwood	(diary date)
HRA	<i>Historical Records of Australia, series 3, vol. 1.</i>
HTG	<i>Hobart Town Gazette</i>
CSO	<i>Tasmanian State Archives Colonial Secretary's Archives</i>
PDA	<i>Tasmanian and Port Dalrymple Advertiser</i>
CT	<i>Colonial Times, Hobart</i>
TAS	<i>Tasmanian</i>
IND	<i>Independent</i>
LAD	<i>Launceston Advertiser</i>

SYMBOLS

Persons -	HH	Householder
	ST	Servant
	STH	House person
	STK	Stockkeeper
	STP	Shepherd
	SW	Sawyer, Splitter
	M	Man
	W	Woman
Injuries -	CH	Child
	WN	Wounded
	KL	Killed
	WND	Died of wounds later
	SP	Speared
	WD	Waddie (beaten)
	SN	Stone
	HAR	Harassed, assaulted, pursued
House/hut -	MK	Missing believed killed
	BN	Burnt down
	BP	Set on fire
	PL	Plundered, robbed
Property -	AM	Ammunition
	BD	Bedding
	BL	Blankets
	CL	Clothing
	F	Flour
	FD	Food
	FR	Firearms
	KN	Knives
	PT	Potatoes
	S	Sugar
	T	Tea
	TL	Tools
	UT	Utensils
	V	Various
Livestock -	CT	Cattle, killed CTK, injured CTI
	H	Horse, killed HK, injured HI
	SH	Sheep, killed SHK, injured SHI

Aboriginal/Settler clash : incidents reported 1804 - 1831

DATE	PLACE	SETTLER	PERSON	ASSAULT	PROPERTY	REFERENCE/COMMENT
<u>1804</u>						
3 May	Risdon					"The Risdon Affair". Ref: HRA (3), vol. 1, p.242; Knopwood, May 1804.
13 November	Port Dalrymple					Ref: HRA (3), vol. 1, p.238. Cmt: on arrival of Paterson meetings with natives at first amicable but later ended in hostility.
<u>1805</u>						
January	Port Dalrymple					Ref: HRA (3), vol. 1, pp.606 et. seq. Cmt: nt. little disposed to familiarity; sometimes settlers pursued.
March	Oyster Bay					Ref: Knopwood 5/3/05. Cmt: 8 sealers there had their hut burnt down and were robbed of their provisions by the natives, who also burnt the 2,000 skins taken there.
<u>1806</u>						
8 January	Browns River					Ref: Knopwood 8, 10/1/06. Cmt: Lieut. Johnson's servants bring back to Hobart a native girl; she is lodged by Wiggins a Marine but escapes 10/1/06.
16 June	Pitt Water					Ref: Knopwood 16/6/06. Cmt: Capt. Johnson's two men returned to Hobart from Pitt Water where one had been speared by the natives, who also killed 2 dogs and wounded one, taking 3 kangaroos from men.
27 October	Frederick Henry Bay					Ref: Knopwood 27/10/06. Cmt: two of Knopwood's men hunting kangaroos had 9 taken from them by the natives and their boat set adrift.
<u>1807</u>						
14 February	New Norfolk					Ref: Knopwood 14/2/07. Cmt: Robert Waring, one of Fosbrook's hunters, forced from hut by a great number of natives and speared him (later died); RW shot a native.

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<u>1807</u>						
28 February	New Norfolk (?)					Ref: Knopwood 28/2/07. Cmt: Fosbrook's and Shipman's hunters driven away by natives, who took kangaroos from them; Bowden's men also driven off, one (Brewer) being speared and left behind by associates.
28 February	Frederick Henry Bay (?)					Ref: Knopwood 2/3/07. Cmt: Knopwood's two men hunting kangaroo with the dogs harassed by 60 nt. of whom 2 then shot. The nt. very troublesome for long time but not so desperate as lately; endeavour to keep the men and dogs in the valleys to throw stones at them, which they do with great force and exactness; try to kill the men and their dogs (2/3/07).
19 April	Hobart, Eastern Shore (?)					Ref: Knopwood 19/4/07. Cmt: Knopwood's man returned from kangaroo hunting; nt. nearly killed him and dogs. Governor's people kangarooing attacked by natives, who killed a dog; one of nt. killed.
<u>1808</u>						
2 February	Lime Kilns, New Norfolk road (?)					Ref: Knopwood 2/2/08. Cmt: 2 men at lime kilns driven away by the natives who killed 2 of their dogs. (Situation of lime kilns not clear, and may be Pittwater.)
10 February						Ref: Proclamation by Governor Collins. Cmt: threatens criminal prosecution of anyone molesting Aborigines.
<u>1810</u>						
29 January						Ref: Proclamation by Governor Collins. Cmt: Collins orders that violence is not to be offered to the natives; cattle attacked by them in response to cruelties inflicted upon them; they wound two men at Collinsvale and kill three at Blackmans Bay.

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<u>1813</u>						
25 June						Ref: Proclamation, 25 June, 1813. Cmt: Governor Davey orders that violence to the natives forbidden and their children not to be taken from them; natives had attacked herds in the Coal River] district.
<u>1814</u>						
3 March	New River	Massey	ST	HAR		Ref: Knopwood 3/3/14. Cmt: ST kangarooing chased by nt.
27 March	Spring Hill					Ref: Knopwood 27/3/14. Cmt: risk of being killed by nt. in neighbourhood when using main road, the hills of each pass so high that would kill with stones.
7 July	South Arm					Ref: Knopwood 7/7/14. Cmt: Richard Campbell had a native woman living with him.
<u>1815</u>						
8 November	Scantlands Plains	Morgan				Ref: Knopwood 8/11/15. Cmt: nt. killed and destroyed 930 of his sheep, which they had burnt.
<u>1816</u>						
27 July	Tea-tree Brush	J. Beamont				Ref: HTG 27/7/16. Cmt: cattle driven off by natives.
31 August	New Norfolk					Ref: HTG 31/8/16. Cmt: 20 nt. attacked 3 stockkeepers near New Norfolk; repulsed; 3 nt. shot, one prisoner.
7 September	Jericho	S. McNeelance				Ref: HTG 7/9/16. Cmt: herd attacked. 2 cows killed. For last few weeks blacks have manifested a stronger hostility to up-country settlers, killing and driving away their cattle.
14 October	Saltpan Plains					Ref: HTC 19/10/16. Cmt: c.50 nt. attacked 2 men and 2 women in cart; repulsed by single pistol shot.
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<u>1817</u>						
20 January	Elizabeth River	Brumby				Ref: HTG 1/2/17. Cmt: when Brumby fell in with party of natives he gave them food, which highly pleased them.
13 March	Green Water Holes	Beaumont				Ref: HTG 29/3/17, HRA 3.2.p474. Cmt: 3 civilised nt. robbed cart; one captured later.
24 May	Sweet Water Hills	Jeffrey	ST	HAR		Ref: HTG 24/5/17. Cmt: stones thrown at him.
<u>1818</u>						
25 April						Ref: HTG 25/4/18. Cmt: hatred of Europeans by nt. reported declining; parties of natives visit HT.
28 November	Grindstone Bay					Ref: HTG 28/11/18. Cmt: c.20 nt.; John Kemp killed; people warned to be on guard bush.
<u>1819</u>						
N/D	Jericho district		Huxley	KL		Ref: CSO 832 (13/1/31). Cmt: Huxley killed white travelling from Jericho to Jerusalem.
13 March						Ref: HTG 13/3/19. Cmt: Sorell issues order - settlers and stockkeepers consider natives hostile; few attempts to conciliate; often stockkeepers wantonly fire upon them to kill the men and make the women abandon their children. Most attacks on settlers reprisals from recent injury, which they do indiscriminately.
17 March	Macquarie River	Robert Jones				Ref: VDL Annual 1838. Cmt: Nt. speared his sheep; hut attacked with spears, waddies and stones by c.200 nt. led by chief, repulsed; hut later burnt.
20 March	Oyster Bay		M	WN - SP		Ref: HTG 20/3/19. Cmt: nt. have great animosity towards whites because a native shot by a stockman; also children abducted.
10 April	George Town					Ref: HTG 10/4/19. Cmt: an escaped convict killed and another seriously wounded by nt.

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<u>1819</u>						
17 April	Macquarie River [Junction with Isis River.]					Ref: HTG 17/4/19. Cmt: nt. reported spearing sheep; in another affray nt. attack stock but STK killed one nt. , 2 STK WN; said nt. attack caused by illtreatment of a native woman by some stockkeepers.
<u>1820</u>						
April	Port Davey					Ref: HTG 22/4/20. Cmt: seaman reported to have received a spear wound.
<u>1822</u>						
13 July	Port Dalrymple [= Hadsden]	Reibey	STK	KL - SP		Ref: HTG 13/7/22. Cmt: the stockkeeper killed but his sheep not molested.
30 November	"Interior"		Simmonds (lime burner) M	KL - SP WN - SP		Ref: HTG 30/11/22. Cmt: natives reported troublesome in the interior.
<u>1823</u>						
15 November	Grindstone Bay	Gatehouse	William Hollyoak (ST) Mammoa (ST) J. Radford (ST)	KL - SP KL - SP WN - SP		Ref: Melville's "History". Cmt: c.65 nt. led by Musquito visit hut; they kill Hollyoak and Mammoa (Otaheitan) and wound Radford; dogs taken.
<u>1824</u>						
N/D	Sorell Plains		P. Macarthy (STK)	KL		Ref: Melville's "History". Cmt: "Black Jack" sentenced to death for this murder; associated with Musquito.
26 March	Blue Hills	Mrs Collins	James Doyle (ST)	KL	Hut BN	Ref: HTG 26/3/24
2 April	Old Beach	John Cassidy	James Taylor (ST)	WN - SP		Ref: HTG 2/4/24
10 June	Jericho	Matthew Osborne	Mr Osborne Mrs Osborne	KL - SP, WD WN - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 8 (16/6/24). HTG 16/7/24 Cmt: nt. led by Black Tom(?)

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<u>1824</u>						
16 June	Abyssinia (Murderers Plains)	Oakes	2 ST	2 KL		Ref: CSO 8 (16/6/24). Cmt: nt. led by Musquito.
16 June	Big River	Triffett	1 ST	KL		Ref: CSO 8 (16/6/24). Cmt: nt. led by Musquito.
16 June	Clyde River	Hood	2 ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 8 (16/6/24). Cmt: nt. led by Musquito.
16 June	Lake Sorell (?)	Hood	ST	HAR	Hut BN	Ref: CSO 8 (16/6/24). Cmt: nt. led by Musquito.
23 July	Swanport	Meredith	ST	KL		Ref: HTG 23/7/24. Cmt: earlier killings.
6 August	York Plains	James Hobbs	ST	KL - WD		Ref: HTG 6/8/24
12 August						Ref: HTG 13/8/24, 20/8/24; Knopwood 12/8/24. Cmt: Musquito captured by Tegg.
21 October	York Plains	Hobbs	2 ST	HAR (SP, SN)	Hut PL - FD, CL, BD, UT.	Ref: HTG 29/10/24. Cmt: three attacks in last 3 months; in one 2 tons potatoes dug and taken, 5 cattle driven off.
10 December	Cape Portland					Ref: HTG 10/12/24. Cmt: 4 sealers killed (Duncan McMillan, Wm. Saunders, John Cliff, Samuel Stewart).
<u>1825</u>						
N/D	Michael Howe's Marsh	Franks	Bamber (ST)	HAR - KL(?)		Ref: CSO 762.
N/D	New Norfolk district	Wm. Roadknight	ST	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762. Cmt: 40-50 Big River Nt.
11 January	Lake River		2 SW	WN - SP, WD	Hut PL - BP	Ref: HTG 12/1/25, 19/1/25. Cmt: c.200 nt. visiting Launceston fired on and woman abused; later attacked huts, in revenge(?).
25 February						Ref: HTG 25/2/25. Cmt: Mosquito and Black Jack hanged for killing William Hollyoak and another.
13 March	Upper Macquarie Rv.	Jonathan Kinsey	John Johnson (ST) James Taylor (ST)	KL KL	Hut PL - CL, BL, FR, AM	Ref: HTG 25/3/25, 1/4/25. Cmt: c.80 nt. (2 chiefs highly painted!); went on to Lord, then Stocker.
		D. Lord Stocker	1 ST	HAR	Hut PL	Cmt: threat to spear ST - "me will, me will".

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1825						
April	Macgills Marsh	Hobbs	Doyle (ST)	KL	Hut BN	Ref. CSO 762.
13 April	Elizabeth River	Dr Pearson	Pearson	HAR	Hut PL	Ref. PDA 13/4/25; HTG 29/4/25. Cmt: flock of sheep driven into river, SHK, SHI; CTI; a nt. spoke English - "I'll give you paper."
22 April	(Upper Macquarie Rv.)	Stocker				Ref. HTG 22/4/25. Cmt: herd attacked; calf killed, roasted, eaten.
June	Sideling Hill (Winterton Parish)	John Jones			Hut PL - BL, CL, F, T, S, KN.	Ref. CSO 762
5 August	Bruny Island	Capt. Kelly			House PL all portable; 3 CTI - SP.	Ref. HTG 5/8/25. Cmt: large party nt. led by Nelson (one-armed woman).
c.September	Greenwater Ponds		2 SW	KL - SP		Ref. CT 29/9/26. Cmt: one sawyer named Kingston, ex Norfolk Island.
c.September	"Interior"		2 M	2 KL		Ref. CT 29/9/26.
31 December	Western Creek	Stocker	James Cupid (ST)	WN - SP	Hut Attacked	Ref. CT 6/1/26. Cmt: c.150 nt.
1826						
January	Ouse River [Clyde River]	Burn & Pitcairn Patrick McCarthy	George Scott (ST) Patrick McCarthy Wife & family	KL KL HAR	Hut PL	Ref. CSO 792
14 March	Great Swanport	Buxton	1 M 1 M Thomas Colby	KL WN KL	House PL - FR, AM, F, S, BL, TL.	Ref. CSO 840 Cmt: 80-100 nt. Ref. CT 14/4/26, 2/6/26.
April	Oyster Bay	"Paddy" Harte				
29 April	Bluff, Dromedary	J. Browning	J. Browning Richard Smith	KL WN	Hut PL - FR	Ref. CSO 792; CT 5/5/26, 12/5/26, 16/6/26. Cmt: tribe always fed and treaded kindly by Browning; Black Tom present.
May	Sussex (Carlton district)	John Jells David Mackie	James Rowe (ST) David Mackie	WD HAR	FR Hut attacked, beaten off.	Ref. CSO 832
May	Bagdad (Cockpit)		M	HAR	Hut PL	Refs: CSO 832, 846.

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<u>1826</u>						
June	Jerusalem	Clitherow	Johnson (Overseer) 3 ST	WN HAR	Hut PL - 3 FR	Ref: CSO 832. Cmt: Black Tom with nt. Attack provoked by gross conduct of ST
16 June	Tea Tree Brush				Several cwt. potatoes up-rooted.	Ref: CT 16/6/26. Cmt: 150 nt.; several could speak English. Many tribes suffering from "some most loathsome cutaneous disease which almost covers the body".
Few weeks before 29 Sept.	Pittwater	(Farmhouse)	ST	WD	Trifling articles taken.	Ref: CT 29/9/26. Cmt: (1) good English spoken by leading nt.; (2) about 15 years ago common for many flocks of sheep to be speared to death.
12 September	Nr. Pipers Lagoon (under Western Mts.)	Mrs Mary Smith	Samuel Perry (ST) Patrick Hallan (ST)	KL - SP, WD KL - SP, WD		Ref: CT 22/9/26. Cmt: Michael(?) Hallan.
13 September						Ref: CT 15/9/16. Cmt: Jack and Dick hanged for killing Thomas Colley.
10 October	Clyde River(?) Clyde River	Nicholson Allardyce	2 ST ST 2 ST	2KL KL HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CT 20/10/26. Cmt: should "Nicholson" be "Nicholas"?
November	Pooles Marsh Jordan Rv.	Robert Jones	Family	HAR		Ref: CSO 762; H.T. Almanack (Elliston/Jorgenson, pp.92-93). Cmt: house attacked by numerous tribe; spoke English, threatening Mrs Jones - "I will put you in the b---y river, ma-am"; with arrival of help blacks fled; pursued.
3 November	Shannon River	Ross Thomson Pitcairn	ST ST James Scott 2 ST	HAR HAR KL 2 KL (?)	House PL	Ref: CSO 759; CT 10/11/26. Cmt: c.200 nt.; one black shot; "fire you white b---rs"; "go away, go away"; many huts in vicinity robbed.
7 November	Pennyroyal Creek	George Simpson	John Guinea (ST) James Rush (Overseer)	KL - SP HAR	Hut PL - CL BD, V	Ref: CT 17/11/26; CSO 141 (22/6/28). Cmt: c.30 nt. (over 100?) led by Black Tom.
c.7 November	Elizabeth River	L. Gilles	Reynolds (STP)	KL - WD	Hut PL, BN	Ref: CSO 812; CT 17/11/26.
11 November	Millers Bluff	George Taylor	G. Taylor jun.	KL - SP, WD		Ref: CT 17/11/26; H.T. Almanack 1838, p.92.
21 November	Cockatoo Valley 4m. from Allenvale	John Riseley	John Monks (SW) Wm. Priest (SW) 2 M	KL WN 1 KL, 1 WN		Ref: CSO 12, 792; CT 24/11/26. Cmt: 100-160 Big River Tribe; one could speak very good English. Country much frequented by nt.

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<u>1826</u>						
22 November	3m. from Allenvale	Downie	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 12. Cmt: nt. pursued, 2 killed.
27 November	Cross Marsh	A.F. Kemp	SW	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762; CT 1/12/26. Cmt: Black Tom involved.
3 December	Partridge Island	Laughton	Wm. Cox Andrew Swanson	WN - SP, SN HAR	Hut PL - F, S, PT, FD, FR, AM, KN, V	Ref: CSO 815. Cmt: c.12 nt. led by Bruni Jack (Boomer), c.5'8" tall, stout, well built; spoke English.
15 December	Brown Mountain	Laing	Robert Grimes	HAR		Ref: CT 15/12/26. Cmt: Black Tom and some others captured. BT to RG - 'You white b---r, give me some more bread, and fry some mutton for us.'
19 December	nr. Pipers Lagoon Western Mountains	Thomas Faro	ST	KL - WD		Ref: CT 29/12/26. Cmt: The man was beaten severely, his throat cut and his lower limbs severed.
"a few weeks since"		Mrs Smith	2 ST	KL		
<u>1827</u>						
N/D	George Town					Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: 30-40 nt. robbed houses in the town when admitted.
N/D	Four Square Gallows	Robert Jones				Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31). Cmt: potato field plundered.
N/D	Lake Sorell	A.F. Kemp	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31).
N/D	Spring Hill parish	James Hooper	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31). Cmt: nt. repulsed.
N/D	Kittys Rivulet, Kittys Corner	George Green	Wattie (SW) SW STP	HAR WN WN		Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31).
19 January	Coal River	Sponsford	Sponsford	HAR		Ref: CT 19/1/27. Cmt: several cattle speared.
21 January	Shannon Point	Thompson	George Roberts (STP) ST	MK WND - SP		Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31); CT 26/1/27. Cmt: "Nt. have repeatedly said they will, sooner or later, murder every white man in the Island."
1 February	St Pauls Plains	Talbot	2 STK	WN - SP (1 KL?)	Hut PL - F, FD	Ref: CT 9/2/27.

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1827						
6 February	"Dunedin", Norfolk Plains	James Hill Timothy Daly	Abraham Spence (STK) John Fairley (STK)	KL KL		Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31); CT 9/2/27.
23 February	Launceston district	Griffiths Grant	ST ST	MK KL		Ref: CT 23/2/27.
March	Great Swanport	Buxton			House PL	Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31).
12 April	Elizabeth River	Walter Davidson	Thomas Rawling (STP) Edward Green (STP)	KL - SP KL - SP	Hut BN	Ref: CSO 812 (11/2/31); CT 4/5/27. Cmt: nt. overtaken by pursuers; routed; abandoned spears, waddies, BL, CL. "Rollands" (CT).
c.19 April	Elizabeth River		2 SW	HAR		Ref: CT 4/5/27. Cmt: some nt. killed.
20 April	Jericho	Romney	James Johnson (ST) 2 ST	WD HAR	Hut PL - FR, AM, V.	Ref: CT 20/4/27. Cmt: nt. led by Black Tom.
May	Mersey River	T.C. Simpson Abraham Walker	William Knight (ST) John Smith (ST)	KL KL		Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31).
May	Great Swanport	Gatehouse	Richard Addey (STK)	MK		Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31).
24 May	9m. from Lake Rv.	W. Brumby	Patrick Lapham (SW) James Ruebottom (SW)	KL KL - SP		Ref: CT 1/6/27.
18 June	Western Marshes	D. Gibson	Thomas Baker	HAR	Hut PL - BD, V. TL, K, UT, V	Ref: CSO 28 (30/6/27). Cmt: c.200 nt.; one nt. may have been shot during pursuit.
22 June	Michael Howes Marsh (Table Mountain)	J.A. Eddie	John Flood (SW) SW	WN - SP HAR	Hut PL - BD, FD, TL	Ref: CSO 759 (1/1/31), CSO 762 (21/12/30); CT 29/6/27. Cmt: Black Tom recognised.
23 June	Blackmans River	Lackey	SW SW	WN - SP WN - WD		Ref: CT 29/6/27.
23 June	Quamby Bluff (Laycock Falls)	T.C. Simpson	Wm. Knight (STK) Hurling (ST)	KL - SP, WD HAR	Hut PL - F, T, S, BL, BD, TL, FR, AM	Ref: CSO 15 (26/6/27, CSO 22 (26/6/27), CSO 34 (30/6/27); CT 6/7/27. Cmt: at least 2 earlier encounters; while searching for Hurling cried "RUGGA, RUGGA"; pursued and some nt. perhaps wounded (at 6 fires - c.60 nt.).
29 June	Glenore (Long Swamp)	Chapman (Herbert)	ST	KL	Hut PL - F	Ref: CSO 41 (1/7/27). Cmt: 200 nt.; pursuing party chased by nt.

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1827						
c.30 June	Great Western Lagoon	Capt. Thomas	Quin (ST) ST	MK MK	Hut PL	Ref: CT 6/7/27; CSO 38 (1/7/27 add.).
End June	nr. Quamby Bluff	Field	ST	KL		Ref: CT 6/7/27.
1 July	Quamby Bluff	Widowson Walker	STP STP	KL KL	Hut PL	Ref: CT 6/7/27
20 July	Clyde (Grassy Hut)	Capt. Wood			Hut PL	Ref: CT 27/7/27.
21 July	Hunting Ground, Abyssinia Tier		Holmes	HAR		Ref: CT 27/7/27. Cmt: Holmes on horseback, pursued whole day. Tribes very numerous about Clyde and Shannon, and express most determined vengeance against any white man.
c.25 July	Broad Marsh		Field	WD	FR taken	Ref: CT 3/8/27.
c.26 July	Salt Pans Plain	Capt. Wilson	SW SW STP	WND - SP WN - MK WN		Ref: CT 3/8/27. Cmt: c.50 nt. chased Wilson's shepherd.
27 July		Wilkerson			Hut PL	
"depth of winter"	Oatlands Michael Howes Marsh	Anstey	SW SW	HAR HAR	Hut PL - BD, FD, TL	Ref: CSO 762 (2/12/30). Cmt: 16 nt. (M, W, CH) camped near Anstey's house one month, fed; later left and attacked and robbed splitters at Michael Howes Marsh.
September	Ouse River	Nicholas	Wm. Lewis (ST)	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31)
c.12 September	G.C. Clark	Eddie SW	2 ST HAR	HAR Hut PL		Ref: CT 21/9/27. Cmt: man said to have been killed within 2m. Launceston.
23 September	Mount Royal	Signal station	3 M	HAR	Hut PL - FD, BD, FR, V	Ref: CSO 51 (26/9/27)
3 October	New Norfolk district	Macpherson	2 SW	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31). Cmt: sawed timber burnt.
14 October	Currijong Bottom (Sorell Springs)	Preswell (Bennett)	Wm. Bennett Clark (Clarkson?) MacLanachan M	WND HAR HAR WD - SP		Ref: CSO 759 (31/12/30), CSO 762 (21/12/30); Tas 18/10/27; HTC 20/10/27, 27/10/27, 3/11/27. Cmt: c.50 nt.
c.24 October	Antill Ponds	R. Harrison				Ref: Tas 1/11/27. Cmt: home visited by night by 2(?) nt.

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c.27 October	Tamar River, 10m below Launceston	Andrew Birrell	Birrell	KL		Ref: HTC 27/10/27.
November	Bluff Tier between Lagoon & Stoney Hut Ck.		Peter Raine (SW) SW	HAR HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31). Cmt: sawed timber burnt.
c.10 November	H/L highway (Macquarie Rv.?)	L. Gilles				Ref: HTC 10/11/27. Cmt: cart robbed.
c.10 November	Brown Mt.		3 field police	HAR - SN		Ref: HTC 24/11/27. Cmt: c.150 nt.
10 November	Glenore, Western Rv.	Wm Lyttleton Wm. Bryan	Joseph Hilton (STP) Lawrence Cunningham (STP)	KL WND	Hut PL - F, BL, BP	Ref: CSO 56 (10/11/27), CSO 60 (11/11/27), CSO 61 (12/11/27), CSO 803 (18/1/31).
10 November	Lake Rv.	Lawrence	STP	KL(?)	100 sheep KL	Ref: CSO 64 (12/11/27); HTC 17/11/27; Tas 16/11/27. Cmt: said to have been 500 nt.
10 November	Seven Lagoons, Norfolk Plains	Paton	ST	WN - SP	Hut PL - FR, AM	Ref: COS 66 (12/11/27). Cmt: several nt. spoke English
12 November	Russell Falls	Abbott Stokell	STP STP	HAR MK		Ref: HTC 17/11/27; Tas 16/11/27. Cmt: c.60 nt.; Black Tom later captured.
c.17 November	Oyster Bay	Amos	David Thomas (ST)	HAR - drowned		Ref: HTC 17/11/27.
18-24 November	Norfolk Plains	Archer			2 attacks	Ref: Tas 30/11/27. Cmt: several other settlers attacked.
18-24 November	W. Tamar Rv. [Green Point] Supply Mill	Jonathan Griffiths				Ref: HTC 1/12/27. Cmt: attacks on house and Supply Mill; repulsed.
22 November	Western River	Richard Dry	John Dry John Wrigley (STP)	KL - SP, WD KL - SP		Ref: CSO 70 (24/11/27), CSO 78 (26/11/27); HTC 1/12/27. Cmt: c.60 nt.
c.24 November	Blackwall, W. Tamar	Gilders (Gildas)	Gildas 2 ST	KL - SP 2 KL - SP		Ref: CSO 812 (11/2/31); Tas 30/11/27.
24 November	W. Tamar Rv. 5m. from Launceston	A. Thompson	Wm. Welladvice 2 ST	KL - SP HAR		Ref: CSO 78 (26/11/27).

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24 November	Pleasant Hills	Bickford	Wm. Simmonds (ST)	WN		Ref: CSO 78 (26/11/27).
24 November	Macquarie district [Richmond ?]	Barker	2 SW	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: HTC 1/12/27.
28 November	Antill Ponds	R. Harrison	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 81 (28/11/27). Cmt: nt. armed; fired upon his men; third time within last five days.
December	Bashan Plains	John Espie			Hut PL - T, S, BL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
December	Shannon Rv.	Mrs Ransome			Hut PL - T, S, K	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
December	Bagdad	Thomas Starkey	Starkey Wife	HAR HAR		Ref: CSO 832 (13/1/31), CSO 846 (31/1/31).
2-7 December	Break-O-Day Plains	Talbot	2 ST	HAR		Ref: HTC 8/12/27. Cmt: c.150 nt.
2-7 December	Norfolk Plains					Ref: HTC 8/12/27. Cmt: several people harrassed on Launceston road.
11 December	Hobart road, 5m. Launceston					Ref: HTC 15/12/27. Cmt: traveller speared.
15 December	North Esk Rv.	Hobler	ST	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 84 (17/12/27).
16 December	R. bank South Esk Rv, 4m. Launceston		Richard Rutten (ST)	KL - SP		Ref: CSO 84 (17/12/27); Tas 14/12/27
18 December	Macquarie district [Richmond ?]	Barker			Hut BN	Ref: HTC 22/12/27. Cmt: burned hut and quantity sawed timber; 6 nt. captured.
<u>1828</u>						
N/D	W Tamar Rv. Middle Arm		20 M lime gang	HAR	Huts PL - BL, bread	Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: c.40 nt.
N/D	Eddystone Point		5 sealers	HAR (2 KL)	Hut PL - FR, V	Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30).
N/D	Hollow Tree Bottom	Hodgson	ST	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31).

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N/D	Michael Howes Marsh	Mackersay	Peter Allen (ST)	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31).
N/D	Bothwell district	James Triffett	Wm. Smith (ST)	KL	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Lake Sorell	A.F. Kemp	ST	KL	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Ouse Rv.	Thomas Triffett Mrs Humphries			Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31)
Summer 1827/28	E. Tamar Rv. [opposite Blackwall]	Kneale			Hut PL - FD, KN	Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: 12 nt.; 2 cows KL, horns 2 oxen broken with stones. Occupants of huts in neighbourhood either decoyed away by fires nearby, or watched leaving.
January	Macquires Marsh		Wm. Lewis	HAR		Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
January	Shepherds Beats	Synnot	ST	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
c.5 January	Patrick Plains, Upper Clyde	Capt. Clarke	Clark ST	HAR HAR - WD		Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31); HTC 5/1/28. Cmt: c.12 nt. "Hobart Town tribe"; spoke a little English.
14-19 January	"the interior"		M	HAR - WD		Ref: Tas 25/1/28. Cmt: 6 nt. (M, W) took all his money (-); woman said "the money they got from white man would buy sheep."
End January	[Lower Clyde]	Sharland			Hut PL	Ref: Tas 8/2/28.
End January	Cataract Gorge, Launceston North Esk Rv. (left)		Washerwomen	HAR		Ref: HTC 16/2/28. Cmt: some of clothes taken.
February	Bluff Tier	Michael Best	George Cable (SW)	HAR	Hut BN	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31).
February	Bagdad		3 M	1 KL - SP, 1 WN - SP, 1 HAR		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
February	Great Swanport	Lyne Meredith Allen Buxton	Daughter ST	WN - WD HAR	Hut PL House PL, BN Hut PL - V	Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31). Cmt: crop destroyed.

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4 February	Macguires Marsh	G. Nicholas	STP	HAR - SP	Hut PL - FR, AM	Ref: CSO 94 (7/2/28), 98 (11/2/28). Cmt: a few days earlier other STP/HAR. This place one of usual summer haunts of nt. who have 50-60 huts erected at junction of Ouse Shannon Rvs.
16 February	Bagdad district, Constitution Hill	Road party	Thomas Briscoe M M	KL - SP, WD WN - SP HAR		Ref: CSO 101 (17/2/28), 846 (31/1/31); Tas 22/2/28; HTC 23/2/28. Cmt & refs. confusing but all appear to refer to same incident.
24-29 February	Bruny Island	James Kelly			Hut PL - UT	Ref: HTC 1/3/28. Cmt: 30-40 nt. "Port Davey mob".
25 February	nr. Patrick Plains	Allardyce	2 ST	HAR - SP, SN		Ref: CSO 105 (25/2/28), 109 (3/3/28); HTC 8/3/28. Cmt: c.40 nt.; horse speared, died.
26 February	Western Mts.	Stocker	James Capitt (ST)	WN - SP		Ref: Tas 7/3/28. Cmt: speared seriously 2 years ago.
28 February	Shannon Rv.	Espie	2 STK	HAR		Ref: CSO 109 (3/3/28). Cmt: men attacked while droving cattle; nt. seen in Clyde district most of summer; have been in Mr Howell's potatoes and Capt. wood's turnips; Wm. Clark's potatoes 2/3/28.
4 March	Quoin Hill (4m. Capt. Woods)	John Franks	Franks Wm. Walker (STP)	HAR KL		Ref: CSO 113 (5/3/28), 117 (10/3/28), 759 (1/1/31), 799 (10/1/31); HTC 15/3/28, 22/3/28. Cmt: both men attacked on horseback while droving sheep & cattle; both horses wounded with spears; saddle of STP's horse stripped of iron work; c.20 nt.
7 March	Regents Plains, Upper Clyde	Russell			Hut PL - 2 FR, V	Ref: HTC 22/3/28.
c.7 March	Swanport	Allen			Hut BN - FR	Ref: Tas 7/3/28, 21/3/28. Cmt: crop burnt.
c.11 March	The Den, Clyde	Capt. Wood	ST	HAR	Hut PL - 3 FR, V	Ref: CSO 134 (24/3/28).
13 March	Elizabeth River	Stynes & Troy	John Campbell (STP)	KL - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 122 (18/3/28), 812 (11/2/31). Cmt: JC first HAR; later KL - SP.
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c.14 March	Michael Howes SL					Ref: Tas 14/3/28. Cmt: blacks in considerable number in district lately, harassing people.
15 March	Eastern Tier, 12m. Ross	Horne	Wm. Roberts (STP) STP	KL - SP HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 122 (18/3/28), 812 (11/2/31); HTC 22/3/28. Cmt: "a great number of nt."

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16 March	Shannon	E. Lord	S. Godson 2 ST	HAR HAR	Hut BN - BL, V	Ref: CSO 121 (17/3/28), 130 (22/3/28), 134 (24/3/28), 799 (10/1/31); Tas 28/3/28.
16-20 March	Swanport	J.D. Harte Amos	STP	HAR	House PL	Ref: CSO 126 (20/3/28). Cmt: numerous horde have for last 2 months infested district, burning stacks and houses, and attacking at night.
17 March	Clyde Rv.	Wm. Clark			Hut PL - BD, CL, FD	Ref: CSO 134 (24/3/28).
c.17 March	Patrick Plains	Jones				Ref: CSO 134 (24/3/28). Cmt: attack repulsed.
19 March	Clyde Rv. region	Mrs Ransome	2 ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 134 (24/3/28). Cmt: Mrs R. and 2 armed men came upon some nt. making spears, who fled when fired on.
c.20 March	Ross	Hill	ST	KL		Ref: HTC22/3/28.
24-28 March	Black Brush Ross Bridge [Upper Macquarie]	Presnell	2 ST 2 ST STK	KL KL WN - SP	House PL	Ref: Tas 28/3/28, 11/4/28.
30 March	Elizabeth Rv.	Robertson	Henry Beames (STP) ST	KL - SP, WD WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 137 (1/4/28), 812 (11/2/31); HTC 5/4/28.
April	Western Mts. [= Avoca dist. ?]	Kearney	STK	HAR		Ref: Tas 11/4/28. Cmt: stockkeepers besieged for 2 days.
April	Western Mts. [= Avoca dist. ?]		STK	HAR		Ref: Tas 11/4/28. Cmt: speared/drove away c.30 cattle, some KL - SP.
1 April	South Esk Rv.	Bonney	5 STK	HAR, 1 WN - SP		Ref: CSO 137 (1/4/28).
1-5 April	Lagoon of Islands		STP	HAR		Ref: HTC 12/4/28. Cmt: STP on horseback when attacked by 2 mobs nt., escaped. Nt. in great numbers (100-300) on and about St. Patricks Plains just now.
3 April	Oatlands district	Mackersey	ST	WND - SP	Hut PL - F, V	Ref: Tas 11/4/28. Cmt: report a hoax (CSO 762 (21/12/30), Tas 30/5/28).
8 April	Lagoon of Islands	Eddington			Hut PL, BN	Ref: Tas 18/4/28. Cmt: nt. waited until 2 STK had left hut, when they plundered and burnt it.

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9 April	Ben Lomond Rvlt.	Batman	STP	HAR		Ref: HTC 12/4/28. Cmt: nt. pursued by Batman's party; 1 nt. killed(?); booty recovered.
11 April	Macquarie Rv.	Gilles Cottrell	2 ST ST	HAR KL	Hut PL	Ref: HTC 12/4/28.
Mid April	Cape Grim	VDL Co.				Ref: Tas 25/4/28. Cmt: about 150 sheep speared.
End April	"interior"		STK	HAR		Ref: Tas 2/5/28. Cmt: c.40 nt.; later pursued, 3 women captured, 2 liberated next day, other kept as guide.
May	[Macquarie Rv.]	David Gibson			Hut PL - F, V; BN	Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31). Cmt: about 1 ton flour taken; servant much injured in fire.
3 May	York Town	Henry Barrett	Barrett ST	WN - SP HAR		Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: c.30 nt.; HB's garden robbed of quantity of potatoes; 36 sheep killed; ST - HAR in attempt to plunder hut.
c.10 June	[St Pauls Plains nr. Evandale]	Talbot				Ref: HTC 21/6/28. Cmt: flock dispersed by nt. and a great number sheep speared.
1-5 July	Western Rv.	Thomas Ritchie	ST	WN - SP	Hut PL, BN	Ref: CSO 144 (8/7/28), 803 (18/1/31); Tas 11/7/28.
c.9 July	Norfolk Plains c.4m. from Gibson	Stocker	ST	WN - SP	Hut PL - F, T, S, oats	Ref: CSO 146 (14/7/28); Tas 18/7/28.
Winter	Antill Ponds	John Russell	Jones	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
27 July	E. Tamar Rv. [Dilston]	Coulston	ST	KL - SP, WD		Ref: Tas 1/8/28, HTC 2/8/28.
c.7 August	Schouten Whale Fishery	Meredith	Benjamin Varden Thomas Myres ST	WND - SP, WD HAR MK		Ref: HTC 16/8/28; Tas 12/8/28, 15/8/28, 10/10/28.
22 August	Break-O-Day Plains	D. Reynolds	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 152 (26/8/28), 157 (30/8/28); Tas 29/8/28. Cmt: hut attacked; 2 blacks taken (1 escaped later).
22 August	Western Mts.	Dingle 40th Regt.	Mrs Dingle	WN - SP		Ref: Tas 29/8/28.
27 August	"The Lakes" Lake Sorell(?)	George Kemp	Samuel Clarke (Coke)	KL - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30); HTC 13/9/28; Tas 3/10/28. Cmt: tribe known as "Big River mob and another united."

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28 August	Elizabeth Rv.	Styne	STP	HAR		Ref: CSO 155 (2/9/28). Cmt: considerable number blacks seen at Mt. Augustus (CT/Ross) 27 Aug.
28 August	"The Lakes" [Crescent Lake?]	Pitt Franks	Elisha Kingston (ST) Wm. Scott (ST)	HAR HAR		Ref: Tas 12/9/28, 3/10/28. Cmt: several spoke English; "would settle them and all the white men".
c.30 August	St Pauls	Archer			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 155 (2/9/28). Cmt: blacks seen in all directions in neighbourhood.
31 August	Sorell Springs	Presnell	ST	HAR		Ref: HTC 6/9/28.
September	Macgills Marsh [NW Hobbs Lagoon Little Swanport Rv.]	T. Lovell			Hut PL - FD, BL	Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31).
September	Lake Rv.	Urquhart	STP	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31).
September	Sussex [Pittwater]	J. O'Reardon David Mackie			Hut PL - F, PT, V Hut PL - F, S, 2 FR	Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
1 September	Eastern Marshes	Mitchell	ST	WN - SP, WD	Hut PL	Ref: HTC 6/9/28.
2 September	South Esk Rv.	Wm. Robertson	W. Robertson ST	HAR HAR		Ref: CSO 160 (4/9/28). Cmt: c.20 nt.; WR and his men kept prisoners in hut nearly 7 hours; movements of blacks seemed under control of a chief who directed them by words and gestures.
4 September	Kittys Corner		ST ST	KL WN		Ref: HTC 6/9/28. Cmt: In another (? - Tas 12/9/28) attack here on 2 STK, one outran other in escaping; nt. asked latter "in very good English" for his dogs, and when given was not molested, the tribe departing.
6 September	Great Swanport	Lieut. Hawkings Wilkinson	James Stanton (ST) 2 ST	KL - WD 1 KL, 1 WN		Ref: CSO 189 (28/10/28), 840 (17/1/31); Tas 12/9/28, HTC 27/9/28. Cmt: Hawkin's house beset for some hours.
9 September	Grindstone Bay	Gatehouse	ST	HAR	Hut PL(?)	Ref: Tas 12/9/28. Cmt: nt. spoke "tolerable broken English, used many opprobrious names, and evinced a spirit of determined hostility".
19 September	Prosser Plains	Buchanan	ST	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: Tas 26/9/28, HTC 27/9/28.

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20 September	Sorell	Rockford	Mrs Rockford	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 163 (25/9/28), 832 (14/1/31); Tas 0/10/28. Cmt: the entries in this and the next may be confused; perhaps should be (a) Robert Sawsum (SW) and Elinor Philips (= Mrs Rockford), and (b) Joseph Gerram, in the same district.
21 September	Birchalls Bottom [Sorell dist.]		Robert Sawsum (SW) Elinor Philips Joseph Gerram	WN - SP WN - SP WN - SP		Ref: CSO 163 (25/9/28), 832 (14/1/31); Tas 10/10/28. Cmt: see comment above.
21 September	Sorell Birchalls Bottom	John Stacey	John Priest (STP)	KL		Ref: CSO 163 (25/9/28), 832 (14/1/31); Tas 26/9/28, 10/10/28. Cmt: one nt. spoke English.
October (?)	Bothwell district	James Triffitt	Wm. Smith (ST)	KL	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
October (?)	Ouse Rv.	Thomas Triffitt			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
October (?)	Ouse Rv.	Mrs Humphries			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
October	Little Swanport	William Cullan	James Cullan Richard Barnes	HAR HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31). Cmt: hut again robbed (T, S) in December.
c.1 October	Ben Lomond	Darke	STP	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 15/11/28.
c.8 October	Ben Lomond	Bonney			Hut PL - F, S, BL, V	Ref: HTC 15/11/28.
9 October	Big Lagoon, Oatlands	Meredith (Patrick Gough)	Mrs Gough Esther Gough (13mnths) Alicia Gough (4yrs) Mary Gough (7yrs) Anne Geary	WND WND KL WN KL	Hut PL - BD, K, FD, V Hut PL - BL, FR	Ref: CSO 166 (11/10/28), 177 (13/10/28), 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30); Tas 17/10/28; HTC 18/10/28, 1/11/28, 8/11/28. Cmt: wounds given with spears and waddies; Mrs Gough begged nt. to spare children, one replying "no you white bitch we'll kill you all"; c.20 nt. Anne Geary lived with Mortimer.
10 October	Blue Hills	Bryant	ST George Jones (STP)	HAR - SP WD - SP	Hut PL - BL, CL, K, UT, F, T, S, V	Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31); HTC 18/10/28. Cmt: c.20 nt.
c.11 October	Ben Lomond	Massey Sinclair	STP STP	HAR HAR		Ref: HTC 15/11/28.
12 October	Hollow Tree Bottom	John McLeod	Wm. Troop (tailor)	HAR		Ref: CSO 173 (13/10/28). Cmt: chased by nt., one calling "stop you white bugger or I will spear you through the shoulder"; robbed WT of his shirt. <u>Anstey thought report a fabrication.</u>
14 October	Green Ponds	Cobb	James Blunders	WN - SP	Hut PL - T, S, BL, V	Ref: HTC 18/10/28.

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20 October	Green Ponds (nr. Mrs Ransome)	Thomas Landford	Mrs Landford d. aged 14 s. John, young	WN - SP KL - SP WN - SP	Hut PL - PT, FD, F, BL	Ref: CSO 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30); HTC 25/10/28, 1/11/28; Tas 24/10/28. Cmt: 15-20 nt.; pursued, some killed(?); a white man Green identified with nt.
23 October	Lovely Banks		M	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 25/10/28. Cmt: man driving cart.
24 October	Abyssinia Marsh	McNeilly (= Espie(?))	Wm. Parr ST	WN - SP HAR		Ref: CSO 210 (16/12/28); HTC 1/11/28. Cmt: also visited Capt. Wood's hut, but repulsed.
25 October	Ouse Rv.	Synnott	ST	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 1/11/28. Cmt: same party who attack McNeilly's man. CSO 8
25 October	Second sandspit opposite Maria Is.	Capt. Glover	John Bailey (STK) STK	KL HAR - SP	Hut PL - BD, CL, FD	Ref: CSO 181 (27/10/28), 186 (27/10/28), 832 (14/1/31); Tas 31/10/28; HTC 1/11/28. Cmt: c.16 nt.; 1 nt. killed.
26 October	St Peters Pass		2 SW	2 HAR		Ref: Tas 31/10/28.
29 October	Bream Creek, Carlton	Gordon	Wm. Stringer (STK)	KL	Hut PL - BD, 2 FR	Ref: CSO 182 (29/10/28), 832 (14/1/31); Tas 31/10/28.
November	Kittys Rivulet	Mitchell	George Appleyard	WN	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31).
November	Lake Frederic, Oatlands	Fisher	Richard Walters	WN - SP	Hut PL - BL, CL, T, S, V	Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31)
November	Western Rv.	Ritchie				Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31). Cmt: more killed.
November	Huntington parish, Oatlands	Field			Potatoes, 2 dogs	Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31). Cmt: between n1826 and Nov. 1828 hut visited four times: (1) hut attacked by nt. repulsed; (2) Mrs Field HAR, hut PL - CL, BD, K, S, PT, 4 FR; (3) asked for bread, given peas (all available, nt. left apparently satisfied); (4) stole 2 dogs and some potatoes.
1 November	Ben Lomond	Reed	ST	WN - SP, WD		Ref: HTC 15/11/28.
5 November	Sorell Springs	Presnell	ST	WN - SP		Ref: Tas 21/11/28.
9/10 November	Jerusalem		STK	KL		Ref: Tas 14/11/28.
10 November	Lake Sorell	A.F. Kemp	2 ST	2 HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30), 799 (10/1/31). Cmt: 60 nt.

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11 November	Upper Clyde	Barr				Ref: CSO 192 (17/11/28); HTC 22/11/28. Cmt: hut visited.
11 November(?)	Shannon	Ransome			Hut PL	Ref: HTC 22/11/28.
12 November	Clyde Rv.	Pitt	Wm. Doby	WN - SP	Hut PL - BL, FD	Ref: CSO 192 (17/11/28), 762 (1/1/31); HTC 22/11/28. Cmt: c.60 nt.; a few days later Yamarra, Jemima and other captured (Tas 21/11/28, 28/11/28).
14 November	Ben Lomond	Sevior	ST	HAR		Ref: HTC 15/11/28.
16 November	[Sorell Springs(?)]	Fisher	"one armed Dick"	WN - SP		Ref: Tas 21/11/28.
c.28 November	East Bay Neck					Ref: Tas 28/11/28. Cmt: c.60 nt. in area.
December	Jerusalem	James Hobbs	HAR			Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31). Cmt: spear thrown at him when riding.
December	Great Swanport	Meredith				Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31). Cmt: 2 horses killed.
December	Great Swanport	Allen			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31).
1 December	Eastern Marshes (Macgills Marsh)	Adam Wood	Wood	KL _ SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 376 (8/12/28), 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30), 840 (17/1/31); Tas 5/12/28; HTC 13/12/28.
1 December	Maloneys SL	Thomas Presnell	John Croft (ST) James Grey (STP)	WN HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: hut twice robbed same day.
1 December(?)	Jerusalem	Hobbs	Hobbs	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 762 (1/1/31), 832 (14/1/31). Cmt: Hobbs on horseback; his hut robbed 2/12/28.
2 December	Macgills Marsh, Eastern Marshes	James (Wm.?) Cullan	Michael Murphy	HAR - ST	Hut BN	Ref: CSO 376 (8/12/28); 762 (21/12/30); HTC 13/12/28.
2 December	Macgills Marsh, Eastern Marshes.	Hobbs			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
3 December(?)	Hollow Tree Bottom	John Boyle	Boyle	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30, 832 (14/1/31).
4 December	Woodlands Lagoon, Eastern Marshes	Earle	Joseph Good (ST) Wright Wood (ST)	KL KL		Ref: CSO 376 (8/12/28), 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30; Tas 12/12/28; HTC 13/12/28.
4 December	Woodlands Lagoon	Loane				Ref: CSO 376 (8/12/28), 762 (21/12/30); Tas 12/12/28; HTC 13/12/28. Cmt: c.60 sheep and a horse speared.

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<u>1828</u>						
c.7 December	[Break-O-Day Plains]	Cowie				Ref: HTC 13/12/28. Cmt: attempt to rob hut; 1 nt. perhaps killed.
c.7 December	Break -O-Day Plains	Talbot	STP	KL	Hut PL	Ref: HTC 13/12/28, 20/12/28. Cmt: nt. also took fencing tools near Talbot house; perhaps another shepherd wounded (HTC 4/4/29).
13 December	Sugar Loaf Hill, Black Marsh		Patrick McOwen (STP) Jonathan Kenxie (STP)	HAR HAR		Ref: Tas 19/12/28. Cmt: the 2 shepherds HAR while droving sheep by c.70 no.; 2 nt. killed; 10 sheep taken.
13 December	Sideling Hill, Black Marsh	Michael & Henry Jones, limeburners	James Jones (STP)	KL		Ref: CSO 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30); Tas 19/12/28.
13 December	Spring Hill	James Hooper	Hooper	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: hut attacked.
15 December	Quoin Hill, 5m. Clyde		Cpl. Hooper 40th	SP		Ref: CSO 210 (16/12/28); Tas 19/12/28.
15-19 December	Jerusalem	James Drummond James Gooding				RefL CSO 832 (14/1/31); Tas 26/12/28. Cmt: both houses attacked at same time by different parties.
15-19 December	Jerusalem	Hobbs	Hobbs	WN - SP		Ref: Tas 26/12/28. Cmt: Hobbs on horseback.
c.27 December	Great Swanport	Meredith	2 ST	HAR		Ref: CT 30/1/29; HTC 17/1/29. Cmt: 2 horses killed; 1 nt. shot.
<u>1829</u>						
N/D		David Williams	ST	KL - WD		Ref: LAD 8/6/29.
N/D	Lake Sorell	Kemp	Joseph Barlow (ST)	HAR - WN		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: "twice so fiercely attacked by the blacks that he could not proceed in his usual occupations."
N/D	Butchers Bottom	Joseph Stags			Hut PL - BD, T. S.	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Ouse Rv.	Synnot				Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31). Cmt: Hut attacked.
N/D	Ouse Rv.		Joseph Wilkinson Robert Scott	HAR HAR		Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
Summer 1828/29	E. Tamar Rv. (opp. Blackwall)	Kneale			Hut PL - FD, KN	Ref: CSQ 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: ref. entry for summer 1827/28; attacks also Dec. 1829 and Jan. 1830.

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January	Spring Hill		M	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: 40-50 nt.; chased, stripped of all but shirt.
January	Kittys Rvlt.	Mitchell			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: robbed earlier also.
2-5 January	Jones Rv., New Norfolk dist.					Ref: CSO 214 (5/1/29). Cmt: some acts of violence.
6 January	Bothwell dist.	Barr (?)			Hut PL - BL, 2 FR, AM	Ref: CSO 216 (12/1/29).
6 January	Ouse Rv.	Triffitt			Hut PL - BL, FR	Rel: CSO 216 (12/1/29), 799 (10/1/31).
6 January	Ouse Rv. (Hells Corner)	Shawn (Shorns)				Ref: CSO 216 (12/1/29); CT 30/1/29. Cmt: hut visited.
6 January	Ouse Rv.	Capt. Ramus Jameison	Thomas Hardie (ST)	WN - SP	Hut PL - F, 2 FR, V Hut PL - F, FR, V	Ref: CSO 216 (12/1/29); HTC 17/1/29; CT 30/1/29. Cmt: entered for January 1828 in CSO 799 (10/1/31). c.50 nt.
6(?) January	Ouse Rv.	Humphrey			Hut PL	Ref: CT 30/1/29.
16-30 January	Great Swanport	Meredith Allen	2 ST	2 HAR	2 huts PL Hut PL	Ref: CT 30/1/29. Cmt: 1 nt. shot near Lyne 26/1/29; 9 nt. KL and 3 taken c.20/1/29.
17 January	Bothwell					Ref: HTC 24/1/29, 31/1/29, 18/7/29; CT 30/1/29. Cmt: Bruni Island Jack shot (CSO 815 (6/12/26), 822 (6/12/26); HTC 24/1/29, 31/1/29; FM p.64).
31 January	Tamar Rv.	Wm. Smith	STP	HAR		Ref: LAD 9/2/29, 16/2/29; CT 27/2/29. Cmt: nt. seen on Cataract Hills not true.
8-14 February	Campbell Town	Eagle	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 223 (17/2/29).
17 February	Cummings Folly (5m. Launceston)	J.W. Bell	STP	WND - SP		Ref: LAD 23/2/29; CT 27/2/29; HTC 28/2/29, 7/3/29.
c.17 February	Western Rv.	Charles Dry	Dry	HAR		Ref: HTC 21/3/29. Cmt: attacked on horseback; a few days later nt. surrounded hut (with 4 ST) on Western Rv., the blockade lasting from 11a.m. to sundown; 1 ST WN - SP; many spoke good English but words "extremely indecent".
19 February	Pleasant Hills		Morgan (aged 10)	WN - WD		Ref: CT 27/2/29; HTC 28/2/29. Cmt: military party attacked by nt. on W. Tamar 18/2/29; 7 nt. killed.

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Late February	Great Swanport	Wilkinson	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 225 (14/3/29). Cmt: W's ST and govt. messenger attacked by nt. but routed; W's ST lost clothing; incident in Coal River dist. (?), where others had occurred at this period.
February/March	Carlton	Cruttenden	John Bell (ST)	KL		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31); HTC 7/3/29. Cmt: some doubt whether Bell killed by cattle thieves.
10 March	Cataract, Lton.				2 huts PL	Ref: CT 20/3/29; HTC 21/3/29.
12 March	Piper Rv.	McGee	James Reece	KL		Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30).
13 March	North Esk Rv., R. bank 3m. NE Launceston	Wm. Chapman John Kearne (Carns) Wm. Russell Thomas Mellor (Miller)	ST Mary Miller James Hales Thomas Johnson ST STK STK	WN - SP KL - SP, WD KL - SP KL - SP, WD WN - SP MK MK	House PL Hut PL - F, V Hut PL Hut PL - BD, FR, AM F, S, V	Ref: CSO 229 (16/3/29); LAD 16/3/29, 23/3/29, 31/8/29; CT 20/3/39, 27/3/29; HTC 21/3/29. Cmt: report that Towers' ST (Ward) killed by nt. not correct; c.150 nt.; on 13/8/29 robbed huts N Esk, 17/3/29 huts near Cataract; nt. pursued, 4 M, 1 W, 1 CH being killed; many spoke good English; 2 ST in hospital, wounds not serious.
28 March	Jones Rv., W. Ouse Rv.	McPherson	STP	WN - SP	Hut PL - BL, BD, T S, FD, PT, F	Ref: CSO 232 (6/4/29), 239 (10/4/29), 792 (6/1/31); LAD 13/4/29; CT 10/4/29; HTC 18/4/29. Cmt: potatoes dug up at hut; other attacks same area; nt. pursued, W wounded and brought to New Norfolk.
28 March	Ouse Rv. opp. Hells Corner	J. Evans	Wm. Cheshire (ST) 2 ST	WN - SP HAR		Ref: CSO 232 (6/4/29), 239 (10/4/29), 799 (10/1/31). Cmt: nt. pursued (see McPherson).
April	Pooles Marsh	Capt. Wood	James West (ST) Charles (ST)	WN - SP WN - WD		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30), 799 (10/1/31).
April	Oatlands dist.	Robert Jones			Hut PL - BL, F, T, S, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: Wood, Jones and Denholm visited on same day.
April	Black Marsh	G. Denholme	John Brown (ST)	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30), 799 (10/1/31).
c.4 April	St Pauls Plains	Major Grey	Moses Garcia (STP)	KL - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 236 (7/4/29), 812 (11/2/31); LAD 13/4/29; CT 5/6/29. Cmt: Moses Garcia variously reported as Wm. Garcia and Wm. Doria.
		Sutherland				Sutherland's hut besieged but repulsed; bedding outside it stolen.

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28 April	Little Swanport	Buxton	James McKinnis (ST)	WN - SP	Hut PL - BD, V	Ref: CSO 242 (28/4/29), 248 (8/5/29), 250 (8/5/29), 840 (7/1/31). Cmt: 20-30 nt. woman and child HAR.
28 April	Wye Rvlt.	Harte			Hut BN	Ref: CSO 244 (28/4/29). Cmt: hut a store.
May	L. Echo region					Ref: HTC 23/5/29. Cmt: Gilbert Robertson when seeking natives in region Lake Echo - Frenchmans Cap, Shannon, noted that "villages" consisted a few years ago of 30-40 huts (av. 5 nt. each), now 4-5 huts.
May	W. Tamar Rv.					Ref: LAD 25/5/29. Cmt: nt. stoned Supply Mill.
26 Mar.-2 May	White Marsh (Brushy Plains)	Grant			Hut PL	Ref: HTC 16/5/29. Cmt: neighbouring stock hut also robbed; nt. pursued, 1 KL, 1 WN.
3 May	York Town		Henry Barrett	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: c`30 nt.; potatoes taken from garden; hut besieged but defended; 36 sheep KL.
8 May	White Marsh (Brushy Plains)	Lord & Nicholls	ST	HAR	Hut PL - BL, F, V	Ref: CSO 252 (19/5/29), 260 (19/5/29); HTC 16/5/29, 23/5/29. Cmt: 15-20 nt.
9 May	Watery Plains		M	HAR - SP		Ref: LAD 18/5/29; CT 22/5/29.
c.9 May	St Pauls Plains	Mary Smith	Thomas James (ST) Thomas Watson (ST)	KL - SP HAR - SP		Ref: LAD 18/5/29; CT 22.5/29; HTC 23/5/29. Cmt: TJ and TW crossing S. Esk with flour in cart, 200lb F, V taken; several huts robbed in neighbourhood.
13 May	Prossers Plains	Olding			Hut PL - BD, V, fowls KL	Ref: CSO 252 (15/5/29), 262 (20/5/29), 832 (14/1/31); HTC 23/5/29. Cmt: Richmond dist. infested by nt., who surprised by party 12 June, and 8-10 said to have been wounded and booty taken (CSO 275 (16/6/29)). On 14/5/29 huts of John Morgan and James Olding besieged, repulsed; inmates HAR.
17-23 May	c.lm. Launceston		Boy	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 30/5/29.
6-7 June	Carlton	R. Dodge Gordon	James Turlin (ST) Edward Horthill (ST) James Seal (STK) Thady McNamara (STK)	KL MK 2 MK (?)		Ref: CSO 271 (10/6/29), 281 (15/6/29), 832 (14/1/31); HTC 13/6/29. Cmt: 15-20 nt.; one or more speak English; other huts in district attacked. Party pursued nt., returned unsuccessful
7 June	Sam the Butchers Hill,	G. Robson	John Smith (ST)	HAR		Ref: HTC 27/6/29. Cmt: 7-8 nt. Evans' ST chased previous week.

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c.12 June	Pittwater	Downs	ST	KL - SP, WD		Ref: LAD 15/6/29; HTC 20/6/29. Cmt: 30-40 nt.; later pursued, some booty taken.
Mid 1829	Lovely Banks	Guest	James Prior (ST)	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: cart attacked, robbed; 3 attacks on JP in 3 weeks.
July	Broad Valley	Harrison			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
July	Ben Lomond	Batman Massey	STP	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: HTC 18/7/29. Cmt: bullock speared.
1-3 July	Tamar Rv., 6m. Launceston [Gren Point]	Laughlan White	Mrs White	WN - SP		Ref: LAD 6/7/29. Cmt: see also CSO 842 (26/1/31).
25 July	Great Swanport	Cotton and Storey	ST ST ST	WN - SP WN - SP WN - SP	Hut PL - 3 FR, V	Ref: CSO 285 (26/7/29), 840 (17/1/31); CT 31/7/29, 7/8/29. Cmt: c.30 nt. Other huts robbed. CT 18/9/29 reported nt. to have been very troublesome at Great Swanport where had speared several persons.
August	Jerusalem	Underwood [Nairne]	Henry Wright (ST)	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
August	Jerusalem (Penrice)		Wm. Carrier	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
August	Jerusalem	Tolmoy (J.C. Tolman?) Drummond	ST STK	HAR HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30), 832 (14/1/31). Cmt: attacks on house and hut repulsed; heifer speared.
9-14 August	Jerusalem and Coal River					Ref: HTC 15/8/29, 29/8/29, 5/9/29. Cmt: one man killed, several wounded.
10 August	Brown Mt., White Kangaroo Rv.		Terence Dogherty Eleanor Doyle	KL WN - WD	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 288 (15/8/29), 832 (14/1/31); HTC 22/8/29. Cmt: nt. asked for tobacco and blankets in very intelligible English.
15 August	Native Corners	Mrs Haines Smith	Wm. Shaw (ST) SW	HAR HAR	Hut PL - BD, F, FR Hut PL	Ref: CSO 288 (15/8/29), 832 (14/1/31); CT 21/8/29, 28/8/29.
15 August	Native Corners, Tea Tree Brush	Thomas Howard	Mrs Howard Child	HAR	House PL - CL, BD, FR, S	Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31), 846 (31/1/31); CT 21/8/29, 28/8/29. Cmt: c.12 nt.; child left in house not injured; nt. pursued by Gilbert Robertson (check his reports).

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c.18 August	Little Swanport Great Swanport Spring Bay	Callon (Cullen) Meredith Gatehouse	3M Blacksmith	3 WN - ST WN - SP	Hut BN Hut PL - BD	Ref: CSO 302 (7/9/29), 305 (7/9/29), 840 (17/10/31); CT 25/9/29; HTC 26/9/29. Cmt: in past month nt. seen various parts of district. [Callon = Joseph Castle.]
20 August	Jordan Rv.	Capt. Wood	ST STP	HAR - SP, WD HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 296 (31/8/29), 799 (10/1/31); HTC 12/9/29. Cmt: chief recognised by ornaments and quantity of paint on face and body, spoke English; nt. took clothes from ST. "Grassy hut" robbed several times.
16-22 August	Ben Lomond	Lord	STP	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 315 (24/9/29); LAD 24/8/29, 14/9/29; CT 28/8/29; HTC 12/9/29. Cmt: others speared in same area; Lord's STP wrongly named as T. Tucker.
23 August	Carlton	Dodge	ST	KL		Ref: CSO 292 (23/8/29).
25 August	Little Swanport	Harte	Lawrence Wall (Wells)	KL		Ref: CSO 302 (7/9/29), 305 (7/9/29), 840 (17/10/31); CT 18/9/29; HTC 26/9/29.
31 August	Little Swanport	J. Castle	Castle	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 302 (7/9/29), 305 (7/9/29), 840 (17/10/31); CT 18/9/29; HTC 26/9/29.
September	Broad Marsh	E. Chaplin			Hut PL - S, F, BL	Ref: CSO 846 (31/1/31). Cmt: afterwards attempted to rob huts of Bailey and McGronch, but repulsed.
1-4 September	Macquarie Rv.	Bayles (Bayly)	John McLeod (STP)	KL - WD, SN		Ref: 812 (11/2/31); LAD 7/9/29. Cmt: nt. very troublesome in neighbourhood; sawyers and splitters stoned.
3 September	Clyde Rv.	Allardyce	STP	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 12/9/29.
c.8 September	Break-O-Day Plains	Talbot	STP		Hut PL	Ref: HTC 26/9/29.
9 September	Bashan Plains	Espie	Wm. Claypole (ST) STP	KL - SP, WD HAR	Hut PL, BN	Ref: CSO 307 (14/9/29), 759 (1/1/31), 799 (10/1/31); HTC 26/9/29.
10 September	Black Marsh	Wm. Brodrigg	W.B.'s son	HAR - SP		Ref: CSO 307 (14/9/29); HTC 12/12/29.
18 September	Sorell	Thomas Coffin	Emma Coffin E.C.'s child	KL HAR	Hut PL - BL, BD, F, T, S, CL	Ref: CSO 311 (20/9/29), 832 (14/1/31); CT 25/9/29. Cmt: nt. pursued, fired on, 1 nt. WN.

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18 September	Norfolk Plains	Lawrence J. Archer VDL Co.			Hut PL - BL, FD Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CT 9/10/29. Cmt: Lawrence's huts twice robbed.
27-30 September	Coal Rv.	Stokell Nairne	ST ST	WN - SP WN - SP		Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31); CT 2/10/29.
October	New Norfolk dist. [Hollow Tree, Hamilton.]	M. Steele M. Best	ST ST ST ST	WND HAR HAR HAR	Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31).
October	Quoin	Cpl. Hooper 40th		WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31); HTC 12/12/29. Cmt: Kemp's hut also PL.
October	Brown Mt., Jerusalem	Stokell Robertson	John Brown (STP) 2 STK	KL HAR - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
October	Constitution Hill	John Hayes	J.H. family	HAR	Hut PL - BL, K, FD	Ref: CSO 846 (31/1/31).
October	Jordan Rv.	Jones			Hut PL - BL	Ref: LAD 12/10/29.
October	Upper Clyde					Ref: HTC 10/10/29. Cmt: "Abyssinia mob" regularly seen in region.
5-6 October	Maguires Marsh	Espie Evans				HTC 17/10/29. Cmt: Espie's sheep speared. Attack on Evans' hut repulsed.
c.5 October	Ouse Rv.	Bell			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 317 (8/10/29); HTC 17/10/29.
7 October	Maguires Marsh Ouse Rv.	Jameison J. Triffitt senr.	Robert Watts (STP)	KL - WD	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 317 (8/10/29), 324 (12/10/29), 327 (13/10/29), 799 (10/1/31); CT 16/10/29; HTC 17/10/29. Cmt: nt. marauders in Ouse region at this time; several huts robbed, including those of Bell and Lambe.
8 October	Native Hut Creek ["Cawood", Ouse Rv.]	Marzetti	Henry Smith (ST)	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 317 (8/10/29), 324 (12/10/29), 327 (13/10/29), 799 (10/1/31); HTC 17/10/29.
12 October	Cluny Park (Wm. Clark)	Geo. Piper				Ref: CSO 321 (12/10/29), 331 (13/10/29). Cmt: attempt to plunder hut. During last month 2 houses close by attacked and man speared. Nt. about premises at night.

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18-24 October	Shannon	Thomson	ST	WN	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 346 (2/11/29), 799 (10/1/31); HTC 31/10/29. Cmt: "Time was when the aborigines would fly from the presence of armed men, but now they will face even the soldiers sent in pursuit of them."
November	Clyde Rv.	Field	STP	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: Hut attacked three times within days but nt. repulsed; 26 nt. in one attack; legs of dog broken.
1 November	Lower Clyde	Nicholas (Newport) Steele Dixon T. Triffitt	H. Williams Mrs Ann Newport Thomas Clark ST Mary Roberts (ST)	HAR WN - SP KL - BN WN - SP KL	Ht BN Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CSO 338 (2/11/29), 335 (1/11/29), 340 (1/11/29), 344 (2/11/29), 361 (7/11/29), 363 (4/11/29), 345 (3/11/29), 346 (2/11/29); FM, p.87. Cmt: nt. "acting with more persevering and daring hostility than they have ever yet shown" (338).
2 November	Blinkworths HG, nr. Cross Marsh, Upper Clyde	Champling Davis "The German"			Hut PL Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CT 6/11/29; HTC 7/11/29. Cmt: one of 3 parties of 50 nt. each; earlier attacks (Pitt, Clark, Field and others) by "not less than one hundred and fifty" nt.; on 3 November Murdoch visited, repulsed.
2 November	7m. Bothwell	Sherwin Sybley Abel	M Abel	WN HAR	Hut BP	Ref: CSO 335, 338, 340, 244, 345, 346, 361, 363, 799 (10/1/31); CT 6/11/29, 13/11/29; HTC 7/11/29. Cmt: Black chief said to Clark - "O you white b---r"; Clark's house attacked but nt. repulsed; about this time last year natives became very troublesome; Clark's brush fence burnt.
4 November	Cockatoo Valley Shannon Rv.	Capt. Clark Thomson	James Bourne (Burn) ST	WN - SP WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 368 (9/11/29), 799 (10/1/31). Cmt: 3 sheep and a cow speared.
5 November	Lagoon Bottom [Rotherwood]	Sharland	STP	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31); HTC 14/11/29. Cmt: 40-50 nt.
6 November	Bluff Hill, Dromedary	Cawthorn	Stephen Barnes (ST)	WN - SP	Hut PL - TL, T, V	
6 November	Nr. Jordan Rv. (Green Ponds)	P. Pitt Lamelter (Lanceter)	James Halliday ST	KL WN - SP	Hut PL - BL, BD, F T, S, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30), 759 (1/1/31); HTC 7/11/29; CT 20/11/29. Cmt: at this time Field's hut attacked; attempted to burn Field's brush fence and a stack of corn.
6 November	New Norfolk	Brooks	2 STK	2 WN - SP	Hut PL - K	Ref: CT 13/11/29.
6 November	Deep Gully, New Norfolk	Lieut. Fry	Wm. Sells (ST)	WN - SP	House PL - BL, FD, K, V	Ref: CSO 355 (6/11/29), 792 (6/1/31); HTC 14/11/29. Cmt: nt. first visited Abel at The Corners, but found it guarded; in last week 2 KL, 7 WN with 25m. New Norfolk.

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12 November	Mills Plains		ST	WN - SP		Ref: LAD 16/11/29.
16 November	Hunting Ground, Constitution Hill	J. Hayes	Seymour	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CT 20/11/29.
16-18 November	Jordan district Constitution Hill Cockatoo Valley	Langford Hare Waltham			Hut PL - BL, K, V, F Hut PL - BL, FD	Ref: 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: attempted to rob Langford's hut, repulsed; ref. robberies of Field's hut (762).
19 November	Black Marsh	Hoyle			House PL - BL, CL, T, S, V	Ref: CSO 372 (24/11/29).
21 November	Binadale ["Roithemay"]	T. McRa			House PL	Ref: CSO 372 (24/11/29), 799 (10/1/31).
18 December	Dry Creek, New Norfolk		SW		Hut PL - BL, BD, V	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31); FM, pp.90-91.
19 December	Sorell Rvlt. Black Snake Rt.	James Doran Francis Count J. Clissold	Doran	WND - SP	House PL - BD, 3 FR, CL, S, T Hut PL - BL, BD, CL, T, S, K, V Hut PL - BL, BD, CL, T, S, K, V	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31); CT 25/12/29; HTC 26/12/29, Tas 22/1/30; FM, pp.90-91.
20 December	"Orielson", Sorell				Hut PL - BL, F,S,T	Ref: CSO 382 (22/12/29). Cmt: nt. later visited another hut at "Orielson" (Boucher), but repulsed and a native wounded.
23 December	Bothwell	McRa	ST	WD		Ref: CSO 388 (29/12/29). Cmt: ST beaten.
27 December	Bothwell	McRa			Hut PL - BL, F, V	Ref: CSO 388 (29/12/29).
27-31 December	Allenvale House, Macquarie dist. [nr. Gretna]					Ref: CT 1/1/30. Cmt: c.50 nt. seen proceeding northward; soldiers in pursuit.
End year	Blue Hills	Hobbs			Hut PL - FR, FD	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: kangaroo dog taken.
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N/D	Rothemay	McRa			House PL - FR, F, V	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).

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N/D	Bare Hill	Sherwin	Family	HAR	House BN	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Shannon	Synott	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Shannon	Howells	James Heamer	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Meads Bottom	Sharland			Hut PL - 4 FR	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Hollow Tree	Thomas Reece			Hut PL - T, S	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
N/D	Break-O-Day	Talbot	ST	KL		Ref: CSO 812 (11/2/31).
N/D	Avoca	J.K. Gray	STP	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 812 (11/2/31).
January	E. Tamar Rv.	Kneale			Hut PL - BL, F, K	Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: see also entries for 1827/28, 1828/29, Dec. 1829. Clark (29/10/30): "the number of aborigines from George Town eastward and round the coast as far as the Schouten Islands is supposed to be nearly 300; and westwards to Cape Grim about 200 or more".
January	Lovely Banks	Guest	Tinley Downey James Hirsh "Long Bob"	HAR HAR HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: c.7 nt.; "within the short space of three weeks three different attacks were made on Mr Guest's servants by the blacks; the last attack was in January 1830".
January	"Montacute", Hollow Tree	Torlesse				Ref: CSO 394 (9/1/30), 404 (12/2/29). Cmt: 40-50 nt.; since October 1829 nt. have been in the immediate vicinity.
1 January	Ouse Rv.	Triffitt junr.	Wm. Smith	KL		Ref: CSO 390 (5/1/30). Cmt: during the last week nt. seen on the High Plains and Shannon; party also in neighbourhood of Bothwell.
3-8 January	Tullochgorum	J. Grant				Ref: HTC 9/1/30. Cmt: a large tribe showed themselves here; pursued.
7 January	Lake Frederick	Fisher	Wm. Till (ST)	WN - SP	Hut PL - BL, BD, CL, 2 FR, T, S, F, K, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: same hut attacked in November 1828, when Richard Walters wounded.
10-15 January	Port Sorell	Thomas				Ref: Tas 22/1/30. Cmt: his boat robbed of stores and provisions.
Mid January	Broad Valley	Harrison			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: hut also robbed in July 1829.

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End January	Tier, Maxwell parish, Oatlands.	Harrison, J.P.	SW	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: nt. pursued; some booty recovered.
February	Black Marsh	Bisdee				Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: nt. repulsed from attack on hut; "about six years since the blacks used to visit Mr Bisdee's hut very often in a friendly manner; their visits afterwards because less frequent and at length ceased altogether".
February	Jerusalem	Drummond			Hut PL - BL, BD, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30), 832 (14/1/31). Cmt: daring entry to hut by nt. although 8 men reaping nearby.
February	Jerusalem		Jonas Prior	HAR - SP		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
February	Great Swanport	Buxton			Hut PL - BD, CL	Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31).
1 February	Meads Bottom [Berriedale]	Brodie	Brodie	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 400 (2/2/30), 402 (9/2/30); CT 12/2/30. Cmt: nt. about premises nearly whole night; two huts plundered in same neighbourhood.
5 February	Bark Hut Plains	Piper			Hut PL - BL, FR, S, V	Ref: CSO 402 (9/2/30); TAS 26/2/30; HTC 20/2/30.
5 February	Bark Hut Plains	Capt. Clark	ST and child	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 402 (9/2/30); TAS 26/2/30; HTC 13/2/30, 20/2/30. Cmt: on nights of 5 and 6 February nt. about Clark's premises as late as 11 p.m.
6 February	Eastern Marshes	Loane	ST	HAR		Ref: CT 12/2/30. Cmt: a nt. woman had been abducted by the men at the hut.
7 February	Port Sorell	Thomas	1 ST 2 ST	WN - SP HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: c.100 nt.; 3 ST in hut enticed out by small party so that hut could be robbed; hut defended that day and next against attacks.
9 February	Native Hut Creek	Marzetti			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 404 (12/2/30).
9 February	Black Marsh, Ouse Rv.	F. Bell	Lawrence Deering (ST) (Doering, Murray)	KL	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 404 (12/2/30), 792 (6/1/31), 799 (10/1/31). TAS 26/2/30. Cmt: Deering killed in Clark's hut. Also known as Holding.
11 February (?)	Great Jordan Lagoon	Thomas Betts	ST ST James McCarty (STP) Wm. Hopley	WN - SP HAR WN - WD KL - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 407 (13/2/30), 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30); CT 19/2/30; HTC 20/2/30; TAS 5/3/30. Cmt: attempts by nt. to enter Betts' house frustrated.
.	Hollow Tree Bottom Bath Mill	Hodgson Hooper			Hut PL	

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11 February (?)	Clyde	Reed	ST	KL		Ref: CT 19/2/30. Cmt: Reed's overseer and one or two others said to have been killed at the Clyde.
12 February	Shannon	Howell	Family	HAR	BN	Ref: CSO 404 (12/2/30); CT 19/2/30; Tas 26/2/30, 5/3/30. Cmt: house and hut both burnt.
15 February	Weazels Plains	Sherwin			Hut BN	Ref: CSO 416 (16/2/30), 418 (16/2/30), 799 (10/1/31); TAS 26/2/30.
16 February	Bashan Plains	Espie			Hut PL - T, S, F	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31); TAS 26/2/30; HTC 13/3/30. Cmt: upward of 20 sheep speared.
17 February	Shannon	G. Thomson			Hut PL - BD, FD, FR, V	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31); TAS 26/2/30. Cmt: 44 nt.; hut twice robbed at this time.
17 February	Green Ponds	Poole	Philip Norboy (Norby) John Blackeby	KL KL		Ref: CSO 759 (1/1/31), 762 (21/12/30); CT 19/2/30; HTC 27/2/30; TAS 5/3/30.
17 February	Shannon	Mrs Patterson	STP	HAR		Ref: Tas 26/2/30.
c.17 February	Green Ponds	James Blundle	Blundle	WN - SP	Hut PL - T, S, F, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
20 February	Clyde	McRa			House PL - CL, 2 FR, F	Ref: CSO 434 (23/2/30); CT 26/2/30; TAS 26/2/30, 5/3/30. Cmt: house attacked, windows broken.
c.20 February	Ouse Rv. [Plenty Rv. ?]	Jameison	STP		Hut PL	Ref: CSO 792 (6/1/31), 799 (10/1/31).
21 February	Constitution Hill	Plaistowe	Son (10)	KL - SP		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31), 846 (31/1/31); TAS 26/2/30; CT 26/2/30; HTC 27/2/30.
21 February	Bagdad	Thomas Starkey			House PL - BD, PT	Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31), 846 (31/1/31).
21 February	Bagdad	Thomas Barlow (Darlow)	ST	HAR	House PL	Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31), 846 (31/1/31).
21 February	Meads Bottom ["Sherwood"? Clyde Rv.]	Sherwin			House BN	Ref: CSO 430 (23/2/30), 434 (23/2/30); TAS 26/2/30; CT 26/2/30; HTC 27/2/30. Cmt: 10-12 nt.; hut and fence also burnt; spoke English with tolerable fluency - "parrawar, parrawar, go away you white b_g_rs, what business have you here"; "not game to fire on them".

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22 February	Cluney Park, Upper Clyde	Capt. Clark				Ref: CSO 414 (15/2/30), 426 (22/2/30); CT 26/2/30. Cmt: c.100 nt. nearby 13/2/30; nt. on move at night, being at Clark's 20/21 February; barn and 1,000 bushels wheat burnt.
Late February	Ouse Rv.	Young				Ref: CT 19/3/30. Cmt: attack on hut repulsed.
March	Sussex district	Thady McNamara	Mrs T. M.	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
March	Jerusalem	Wm. Burgess	Burgess ST	HAR HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
March	Jerusalem	Nairne	John Smith (ST)	KL		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31).
March	Great Swanport	R. Allen	ST	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31); CT 30/4/30.
2 March	Davis Bottom, Black Marsh	J. Howe			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 449 (9/3/30); CT 12/3/30. Cmt: tribe infesting district believed retreated across Ouse Rv.
8 March	Blackmans Rv.	Eddie	SW	HAR		Ref: HTC 13/3/30. Cmt: nt. pursued, booty taken, some nt. WN; tenth time this year nt. around farm.
9 March	Whitefoord Hills, Rubicon Rv.	M.L. Smith	ST	HAR - SP		Ref: CSO 480 (22/3/30); CT 26/3/30. Cmt: trifling objects stolen from yard; 1, 2 spoke English; 100 sheep and a ram KL - SP, WD; nt. stout, very active, heads painted red; chief 6ft., very stout.
9 March	Western Tier	Harrison	SW		Hut PL	Ref: CT 19/3/30. Cmt: nt. pursued, some WN, booty; nt. know how to make use of tea; seams in kangaroo rugs, clothing, blacks show acquaintance with use of needle and thread.
10 March	Bark Hut Plain	Piper			Hut BP	Ref: CSO 451 (10/3/30).
11 March	Pooles Marsh Sideline Hill Black Marsh Black Marsh	Capt Wood Jones Bisdee Denholm			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 465 (16/3/30). Cmt: nt. visited huts of Jones and Bisdee but did not attack; pursued.
13 March	Bream Creek	Hugh McGuinnis	ST	WN - SP HAR	Hut PL - 2 FR, AM F, S, T	Ref: CSO 454 (13/3/30), 457 (14/3/30), 832 (14/1/31), 446 (8/3/30). Cmt: area infested with nt.
13 March	Ouse Rv.					Ref: CT 19/3/30. Cmt: party suppose 200 nt. have appeared at Ouse Rv.

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c.15 March	Carlton		Judith Chambers (Pearce)	WN - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 459 (16/3/30), 832 (14/1/31).
16 March	Lower Carlton	Ed Nathan	Wife	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 459 (16/3/30).
16 March	Carlton		M W	WN WN - SP		Ref: CSO 462 (16/3/30).
14-20 March	Pipers Rv.	Wm. Gee	James Sprangle (ST)	KL - SP	Hut PL - FR, AM, F, S, dog	Ref: LAD 22/3/30; CT 26/3/30.
28 March	Spring Bay		John Rayner	WN - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 484 (1/4/30), 486 (31/3/30), 840 (17/1/31); CT 9/4/30; HTC 10/4/30, 17/4/30. Cmt: c.30 nt.; JR robbed, clothing taken.
April	Lake Rv.	VDL Co.			Huts PL	Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31).
April	Swanport	Buxton			Hut PL	Ref: CT 23/4/30.
April	2-mile Creek, Oyster Bay	Simpson			Hut PL - BL, BD, V, dog	Ref: CSO 840 (17/1/31); CT 30/4/30.
April	Lake Rv. ["Kenilworth"]	Bonnilly			Hut PL - CL, T, S, F, V	Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31); LAD 17/5/30.
9 April	Hollow Tree	Hooper				Ref: CT 16/4/30. Cmt: c.100 nt. appeared at hut, but did not attack.
14 April	Lower Clyde	Sharland Triffitt			Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31); CT 16/4/30.
	Green Valley	Dixon Mrs Burns	Dixon Soldier	WN - SP WN - SP		
18 April	Bonnie Flats nr. Launceston	Dalrymple			Hut PL - FR, AM, V	Ref: LAD 19/4/30; CT 23/4/30; HTC 24/4/30.
18 April	Whitefoord Hills	M.L. Smith	George Kemp (STP)	WN - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 489 (21/4/30), 493 (26/4/30), 499 (27/4/30), 803 (18/1/31). Cmt: 2 nt. shot, 1 nt. stabbed.
21 April	Coal Rv., Jerusalem	Nairne	John Smith (ST)	KL - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 782 (6/1/31), 832 (14/1/31); HTC 1/5/30, 8/5/30. Cmt: instances of killing sheep locally.

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23 April	Little Swanport Rv.	Adey			Hut PL - T, S, F	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); CT 30/4/30; HTC 1/5/30. Cmt: nt. caught arm in mantrap.
May	Eastern Marshes	Lord	James Holling (ST)	WN	Hut PL - T, S, F, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
May	Little Swanport Rv.	Adey			Hut PL - BL, CL, T, S F, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
2-7 May	Jerusalem					Ref: CSO 505 (15/5/30), 507 (19/5/30), 509 (20/5/30), 762 (21/12/30); HTC 8/5/30. Cmt: several huts PL.
12 May	Macgills Marsh	Hobbs	Thomas Pennington Mrs Pennington ST	WN - SP WN - WD WN - SP	Hut BN	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: 14 nt.; lost in fire 5 bags flour, 3 bales wool, tools and implements.
21 May	Hermitage, Shannon Rv.	Synnott	ST	HAR - SP		Ref: CSO 515 (25/5/30). Cmt: 5 nt.
23 May	Eastern Marshes Sam-the-butcher Marsh	D. Lord	James Holland (ST) Henry Horsfull (ST)	WN - SP KL - WD	Hut PL - BD, 2 FR, AM, FD, T, S, F	Ref: CSO 513 (25/5/30), 762 (21/12/30); HTC 5/6/30.
26 May	Western Rv.	Froggatt junr. Dry			Hut PL - 4 FR, S Hut PL	Ref: HTC 29/5/30.
28 May	Weazels Plains	Sherwin	STP STK	HAR HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 517 (1/6/30).
28 May	Little Swanport Rv.	Adey			Hut PL	Ref: Tas 11/6/30; CT 11/6/30; HTC 12/6/30. Cmt: c.200 nt.; nt. fired one, one wounded.
June	Lake Rv.	Bonnilly			Hut PL - CL, FD	Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31).
June	Prossers Plains	Olding	Stephen Gisby (STP) (Gerbie)	KL		Ref: CSO 832 (14/1/31); CT 2/7/30.
1-5 June	Pleasant Hills W. Tamar Rv.				Hut PL - FD	Ref: HTC 12/6/30.
10 June	Regents Plains, Lake Rv. (Den)	Capt. Wood	Mary Daniels Richard Daniels Eliza Daniels	KL KL KL	Hut PL - K, 3 FR, BL, CL, T, S, F, V	Ref: CSO 521 (14/6/30), 525 (15/6/30), 759 (1/1/31); TAS 18/6/30; CT 18/6/30; HTC 19/6/30; LAD 21/6/30. Cmt: RD, ED twins 5 mths; "Abyssinia mob".

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14-18 June	Ouse Rv.	Evans	STP	HAR		Ref: CT 25/6/30.
20 June	Lake Sorell	Kemp	Joseph Barlow (STK)	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (1/12/30).
22 June	Jerusalem		M	HAR		Ref: CT 25/6/30.
29 June	Blue Hill [Mt. Seymour]					Ref: CSO 531 (6/7/30). Cmt: 30-40 nt.
End June	White Marsh					Ref: CT 2/7/30. Cmt: c.100 nt. making corrobory at White Marsh; Prossers Plains much frequented by natives, said 2 mobs 100 nt. each.
July	Sideling Hill	Michael Jones	Mrs Jones	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: Pooles Marsh 3m., Jordan Rv. 2m.
July	Little Swanport Rv.	Adey			Hut PL - T, S, F, FD, 2 dogs	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
2 July	Ouse Rv.	Evans	Evans	HAR - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 531 (6/7/30); CT 16/7/30.
Early July	Lake Rv.	Bonnilly			Hut PL - 3 FR, S	Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31).
5 July	Lake Rv.	VDL Co.			Huts PL	Ref: CSO 534 (8/7/30), 803 (18/1/31).
5-9 July	Ouse Rv.	Nicholls [Nicholas?]	ST	WN - SP		Ref: CT 16/7/30.
8 July	Jordan Lagoon	Betts Stokell	ST	HAR	Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); CT 16/7/30. Cmt: 14 nt.
10 July	Bothwell					Ref: CSO 536 (13/7/30). Cmt: a second tribe entered district.
10 July	Pooles Marsh	Capt. Wood				Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); CT 16/7/30. Cmt: 3-4 nt.; hut attacked, repulsed.
15 July	Tier, 4m. Pooles Marsh		2 SW		Hut PL - BL, F, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); CT 16/7/30.
25 July	Oatlands	Anstey	Fencers		Hut PL	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: nt. pursued; some booty recovered.
August	Western Tier	J. Archer	STP		Hut PL - CL, FD	Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31).

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August	Broad Marsh	E. Chaplin	John Bailey	WN - SP	Hut PL - BL, F	Ref: CSO 846 (31/1/31).
August	Hollow Tree Bottom	Drummond	ST ST	HAR - SP, SN HAR - SP, SN		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: attacked when carting flour; repulsed.
2-4 August	Shannon	Synnott	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 550 (9/8/10). Cmt: c.100 nt; pursued.
4 August	Shannon	Howells	SW	HAR		Ref: CSO 545 (5/8/30), 564 (16/8/30). Cmt: c.40 nt.; pursued; man and boy captured (boy escaped), woman killed. Considerable alarm prevails throughout district; blacks instead of being awed by captures, seem stimulated to greater acts of revenge; divide themselves into small parties, attacking different places.
5 August	Abyssinia Marsh		2 M	HAR		Ref: CSO 550 (9/8/30). Cmt: 11 nt.; pursued.
5 August	Meads Bottom	Sharland (Survey) Reid	STP	HAR	Tents PL - 2 FR, AM	Ref: CSO 550 (9/8/30), 604 (24/8/30).
7 August	Blue Hill Den Grassy	Pitcairn Capt. Wood	Govt. splitters M	HAR	Hut PL - BL, V Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CSO 550 (9/8/30). Cmt: nt. pursued.
8 August		Barr	ST	HAR		Ref: CSO 550 (9/8/30).
7 August	Dysart parish	Samuel Stockman			Hut PL - BL, K, S, V	Ref: CSO 548 (7/8/30), 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: horse speared.
9 August		McRa				Ref: CSO 550 (9/8/30). Cmt: 2 nt. close to house.
13 August	Jacobs SL	J. Connell	Mrs Connell	HAR		Ref: CSO 578 (21/8/30), 581 (23/8/30); LAD 23/8/30; CT 27/8/30,
14 August	Jacobs SL	Wm. Robertson			Hut PL - BL, V	10/9/30; HTC 28/8/30; TAS 3/9/30. Cmt: horse killed at Auburn;
18 August	Isis Rv.	Sutherland	Kelly (STP)	WN - SP	Hut PL	c.6 nt. at Robertson's; some other outrages; nt. troublesome this
18 August	Isis Rv.	Taylor			Hut PL - FR	week on Isis and Macquarie Rvs.
c.18 August	Auburn	J. York				
19 August	Black Marsh	Thomas Hooper	ST	HAR	House PL - BL, K, S, F Hut PL	Ref: CSO 571 (19/8/30), 575 (20/8/30, 578 (21/8/30), 799 (10/1/31);
	Cross Marsh	Bisdee Bent	2 ST	HAR		HTC 28/8/30; CT 27/8/30. Cmt: Hooper's hut robbed twice; several other huts visited in Cross Marsh - Muddy Plains - Black Marsh area; nt. pursued. Some booty recovered; c.12 nt. at Bent.
19 August	Whirlpool Reach W Tamar Rv.	Ruffy Reid	Ruffy	HAR	Hut PL Hut PL	Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: 2 nt.

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22 August	Spring Hill	James Hooper Betts	Hooper	KL - SP, WD	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 591 (24/8/30), 762 (21/12/30), 759 (1/1/31); CT 27/8/30; HTC 28/8/30; TAS 3/9/30. Cmt: 30-40 nt.; Bettsholme earlier attacked; nt. have evinced during last two days "a spirit of the most determined and rancorous animosity".
22-27 August	Black Marsh	Wood Ibbott Thomson	STP	WN - WD	2 huts PL Hut PL	Ref: CT 3/9/30, 27/8/30; HTC 4/9/30, 16/10/30. Cmt: attacks on settlers in Bothwell district more and more frequent; Capt. Wood's men have had skirmishes, in which several nt. killed; nt. chief PELETEGA captured.
23 August	Big Lagoon Jordan Rv.	A. Hudspeth Gough Bath Mill Betts	Gough	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 591 (24/8/30). Cmt: said to be "Big River mob" of 150 nt. now divided into 10-12 small mobs; at same time small parties attacked Betts hut an John Watts mill (Bath Mill ?); also man on horseback HAR with spears.
24 August	Norfolk Plains	Wm. Archer	STK	HAR	Hut PL, BN	Ref: LAD 6/9/30. Cmt: nt. seem determined to do colonists all possible injury.
24 August	Murderers Plains	Bisdee Hobbs (Bradley) Loane	Simpkin	HAR - SP		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); HTC 11/9/30. Cmt: attack on Bisdee's hut beaten off; Hobbs cart attacked, plundered.
26 August	Muddy Plains	Bisdee			Hut PL - BL, K, UT, F, T, S, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: 24 nt.; later huts of Hooper and Palmer PL.
28 August	South Esk Rv., Guidons Bottom	Bonny	STP STP	HAR HAR		Ref: CSO 607 (30/8/30), 615 (31/8/30). Cmt: nt. troublesome; fires seen towards Break-O-Day and Guidons Bottom.
29 August	Ben Lomond	Massey	2 STP	HAR		Ref: CSO 615 (31/8/30).
30 August	Spring Hill	Bryant				Ref: CSO 611 (31/8/30). Cmt: nt. watched house in hope of opportunity to plunder it.
September	Bettsholme	Betts				Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: hut attacked, repulsed; another attack later in month.
September	Big Lagoon, Jordan	A. Hudspeth Farquarson	Farquarson	HAR - SP, WD		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); HTC 30/10/30. Cmt: nt. again round Hudspeth's house 24/10/30; Farquarson attacked on horseback.
1-4 September	Elizabeth Rv.	Lieut. Hill			Hut PL	Ref: HTC 11/9/30.
6 September	W. Tamar Rv.	Capt. McLeod	Thomas Reeves (ST)	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30). Cmt: c.30 nt.

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7 September	Blue Hill Bottom	Wm. Clark Nicholas	STP	HAR		Ref: CSO 618 (8/9/30). Cmt: Nicholas' sheep worried by nt. dogs.
7 September	Sideline Hill	Lime kiln	STP	HAR		Ref: CSO 626 (14/9/30, 618 (8/9/30).
8 September	Boomer Creek, Oyster Bay	Meredith	ST Soldier	KL KL		Ref: CSO 629 (18/9/30), 840 (17/1/31); HTC 2/10/30; CT 24/9/30, 1/10/30.
10 September	Swan Bay, W Tamar Rv.		Freeman (SW) SW SW	HAR - WD KL - WD WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 621 (13/9/30), 840 (17/1/31); LAD 13/9/30; CT 17/9/30.
10 September	Great Swanport	Buxton (govt. sawyer)	Wainright Gay	WN - SP WN - SP		Ref: CSO 629 (18/9/30); CT 1/10/30. Cmt: Wainright so frightened he became ill of a fever, from which he died.
12 September	Whitefoord Hills	M.L. Smith	King (ST)	HAR	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 635 (26/9/30), 840 (17/1/31).
19 September	Oyster Bay	Duffey	Francis Broker (ST)	WND		Ref: CSO 632 (27/9/30), 840 (17/1/31); CT 1/10/30; HTC 2/10/30. Cmt: house attacked.
21 September	Pipers Rv.	Thomas Gee	James Farrell (ST)	KL - SP		Ref: CSO 706 (29/10/30); LAD 20/9/30, 25/10/30. Cmt: 20-30 nt.
22 September	Ben Lomond [Royal George, St. Pauls Rv.]	Boulbee				Ref: HTC 2/10/30. Cmt: house attacked.
24 September	Blackmans Corners, St Pauls	Major Gray	Wm. Tiddy Robert Wells Wm. Wells ST	KL - SN KL - SN KL - SN WN - SN	Hut PL - FR, V	Ref: CSO 646 (28/9/30), 656 (3/10/30), 812 (11/2/31); CT 1/10/30; HTC 2/10/30. Cmt: 9 nt.
25 September	Whitefoord Hills	M.L. Smith	John Banfield (STP)			Ref: CSO 635 (26/9/30), 639 (28/9/30), 643 (28/9/30); HTC 9/10/30. Cmt: 3 nt. visit hut; Banfield captures them.
30 September	Macquarie Rv., "Mount Morriston"	George Scott	Charles Woodland (ST) ST ST James Grey	KL WN - SP HAR	House PL - BL, BD, CL, K, F, S, T, V Hut PL - F, T, S, BL BD, K, V	Ref: CSO 652 (30/9/30), 762 (21/12/30), 812 (11/2/31); HTC 9/10/30, 30/10/30. Cmt: 15-20 nt.; could speak tolerably good English; 4 SW employed by Kermode in tier HAR; pursued.
October	South Esk Rv.	Cassidy Kearney/Archer			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 700 (N/D).

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<u>1830</u>						
October	Macgills Marsh	Hobbs				Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: 100 sheep SP, KL.
October	Eastern Marshes	Lord			Hut PL - F, V	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
October	Lagoon Bottom	Sharland			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 799 (10/1/31).
14 October	3m. Launceston	Capt. Stewart	STP	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 670 (18/10/30); LAD 25/10/30.
15 October	Black Marsh, Miles Lagoon	Bisdee	Thomas Savage (ST)			Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); HTC 18/10/30. Cmt: 15-20 nt.; Brown (ex convict) lived with them past 3 years; TS captured by mob, later released.
16 October	Sorell	Joseph Clayton John Fines			House PL - BL, BD, FD, F House PL - BL, K	Ref: CSO 674 (19/10/30).
16 October	Sorell	Stacey Thomas Coffin	Thomas Pratt Coffin	KL - SP, WD WN - SP	House PL - F House PL - BL, FD, F	Ref: CSO 674 (19/10/30), 667 (16/10/30), 663 (16/10/30), 832 (14/1/31); CT 22/10/30. Cmt: c.50 nt.; 4 houses in vicinity plundered BL, CL, F, T, S.
16 October	Pittwater	Gatehouse Ayton	Edward Sturdy (= John Brown) Family		Hut PL	Ref: CSO 667 (16/10/30), 832 (14/1/31); CT 22/10/30. Cmt: c.50 nt.
17 October	Rushy Lagoon	Wm. Cullan	W	HAR	Hut BN	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30). Cmt: occurrence doubtful.
17 October	Stoney Creek, W Tamar Rv.	Gilders (Gildas)	Gildas	KL	House PL	Ref: CSO 670 (18/10/30); LAD 18/10/30, 25/10/30; CT 22/10/30.
18 October	Pittwater	Wm. Gangel	Wm. Gangel Son (11)	WN - SP WN - WD	House PL - BL, CL, FR, F, S, K, bottles, tobacco	Ref: CSO 681 (19/10/30), 674 (19/10/30), 754 (16/12/30), 832 (14/1/31); TAS 29/10/30; HTC 20/11/30, 31/10/30. Cmt: c.8 nt.; one woman WN.
18 October	Sorell	John Brown	Mrs Brown	HAR	House PL - BL, CL, K, UT, S, FD, V, bottles	Ref: CSO 674 (19/10/30); TAS 29/10/30. Cmt: 35 nt.; evidence that white man with nt.
		David Lane	Mrs Lane	HAR	House PL - BL, CL, K, S, FD	
	Black Wattle Hill	John Walker	Mrs Walker			

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1830						
c.20 October	South Esk Rv., Fingal Valley	Talbot			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 691 (23/10/30). Cmt: other houses/huts attacked in district, but repulsed.
22-28 October	Retreat, Westbury	Butler	Peter McCasker (ST)	KL		Ref: CT 29/10/30; TAS 29/10/30.
c.25 October	Prossers Plains	Romney	STP	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 30/10/30. Cmt: 6 nt.
c.27 October	Prossers Plains	Wise	ST	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 703 (27/10/30). Cmt: 6 nt.
28 October	South Esk Rv. St Pauls SL	Grant (Mill) Sinclair	STP		Hut PL - FR, V Hut PL - FD, FR	Ref: CSO 712 (30/10/30), 722 (10/11/30).
30 October	South Esk Rv.	Talbot	H. Murray (STP) Davis (STP)	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 712 (30/10/30), 714 (1/11/30); HTC 13/11/30. Cmt: 8-9 nt.; in attack chief killed by Davis and another by Murray (= Macdonald) in river, latter saying, "you white b____r, your piece no good"; these were the nt. who had earlier decamped from Batman.
6 November	Ouse Rv.	D. Taylor Jameison Triffitt	STP		Hut PL - BL, FD, AM	Ref: HTC 27/11/30. Cmt: c.30 nt.; pursued. 1 KL, 1 WN, booty taken; in neighbourhood last fortnight.
7 November	Jerusalem	Goodwin (Con) (shoemaker)	Mary Anne Rucker ("Mary the Needle")	WN - SP, WD	Hut PL - BL, CL, V	Ref: CSO 720 (10/11/30), 728 (11/11/30), 762 (21/12/30), 832 (14/1/31); HTC 13/11/30. Cmt: Rucker also known as "Roach" and "Message".
9 November	Constitution Hill				2 Huts PL	Ref: CSO 720 (10/11/30), 728 (11/11/30). Cmt: 2 nt.
9 November	Sawyers Hill, Dysart parish	Robert Mason Daniel Banks Stieglitz	ST SW	HAR - SP	Hut PL - BL, S Hut PL Hut PL - F, FD, S	Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30); CT 12/11/30.
12 November	St Pauls Rv.	Cowie				Ref: CSO 737 (18/11/30), 742 (18/11/30). Cmt: hut attacked, repulsed; smoke of nt. fires seen about Ben Lomond and Nile the last few days.
11 November		Sharland			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 726 (13/11/30), 733 (17/1/30), 799 (10/1/31); TAS 19/11/30.
11 November		Young			Hut PL	Cmt: Evans and STP encountered 40-50 nt. men who fled, but rallied when saw only two opposing them, throwing spears;
12 November	Ouse Rv.	Jameison			Hut PL	driven off; then attacked Evans house, but beaten off; nt. active in
12 November		Sherwin			Hut PL	region, have not attacked stockkeepers, only robbed huts; small
12 November		Others				parties 7-12 nt.
13 November	Hunters Hill,	Evans	STP			

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<u>1830</u>						
13 November	Clyde Rv.	T. Triffitt			Hut PL	
13 November		Triffitt senr.			Hut PL	
16 November	N. bk. South Esk Rv.	Capt. Wight	Bob Cooper (STP)	KL		Ref: CSO 737 (18/11/30); 739 (18/11/30).
16 November	Bagdad	Thomas Peters	Ann Peters (16) Sophia Peters (7)	WND - SP WN - SP		Ref: CSO 746 (18/11/30); 751 (1/12/30); 782 (6/1/31); 832 (14/1/31); 846 (31/1/31); CT 19/11/30; 26/11/30; 3/12/30; LAD 6/12/30; TAS 19/11/30. Cmt: 3 nt. boys; sheep KL - SP.
c.23 November	Blinkworths HG	Philip Pitt			Hut PL - F, S, T, V	Ref: CT 26/11/30. Cmt: hut twice robbed.
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December	Whitefoord Hills	M.L. Smith			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 803 (18/1/31). Cmt: nt. seen and in escaping dropped most of plunder.
5-9 December						Ref: CT 10/12/30. cmt: several tribes seen near Pittwater and East Bay Neck.
9 December	Black Marsh	Brodrigg				Ref: CT 17/12/30. Cmt: attempted to rob hut (at night) to obtain muskets; repulsed.
17 December	Tier, Upper Macquarie River	Kermode	SW	HAR		Ref: CSO 762 (21/12/30).
19 December	Eastern Marshes	Allardyce	Francis Burrell (ST) Thomas Dunean (ST)	WN - SP WN - SP		Ref: CT 24/12/30; TAS 24/12/30; HTC 25/12/30. Cmt: nt. pursued, man and woman captured.
<u>1831</u>						
11 January	Ben Lomond					Ref: CSO 808 (11/1/31). Cmt: nt. in considerable numbers on and about Ben Lomond.
26 January	W. Tamar Rv. (nr. Griffiths)	Margaret White	MW	HAR	House PL - BD, CL, FD, 2 FR, AM, V	Ref: CSO 842 (26/1/31). Cmt: Mrs White had been speared 18 months earlier, one of nt. being "a copper coloured man", very tall and stout
26 January	W. Tamar Rv.	Birrell	Hamilton Wallace Child	WN - SP, WD WN		Ref: CSO 854 (31/1/31); HTC 5/2/31.
.		Lackey White			House PL	

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1831						
27 January 29 January	Southern tier Retreat, Dairy Plains	Patrick McCasker	Mary McCasker 4 ST	KL - SP, WD HAR	Hut PL - BL, FR, AM, FD, F, S, T, K, tobacco	Ref: CSO 849 (31/1/31), 857 (31/1/31), 865 (7/2/31), 867 (4/2/31), 870 (N/D), 873 (N/D), 875 (14/2/31), 877 (12/2/31); HTC 5/2/31, 5/3/31. Cmt: 15-16 nt.; on 27 Jan. nt. speared bullock at foot of southern tier.
29 January	North Esk Rv.	Donald Sutherland			Hut PL	Ref: CSO 854 (31/1/31); HTC 5/2/31. Cmt: six horses SP, of which three killed.
c.31 January	Mills Plains				2 huts PL - FR	Ref: CSO 861 (5/2/31). Cmt: nt. again showing their fires in district (St Pauls Rv.).
2 February	North Esk Rv.	R.P. Stewart	Peter Webster (STP)	HAR		Ref: CSO 881 (7/2/31). Cmt: c.18 nt.; menaced PW in English, daring him to fire; pursued, 1 nt. WN.
9 February	Ben Lomond (3m. "Kingston")	Nowland	M W	HAR HAR	Hut PL - BL, UT, FR, F, T, S, K, V	Ref: CSO 887 (15/2/31).
10 February	(2m. "Kingston")	Hazlewood	ST	HAR		
1 March	Ben Lomond	Massey	John Taylor (SW) Edward Sharpe (SW)	WN WN		Ref: CSO 890 (8/3/31); HTC 19/3/31. Cmt: 2 SW attacked because they had a native girl living with them, whom the nt. removed; pursued.
c.9 March	New Norfolk	Priest	SW	HAR	House PL - BD, AM, F Hut PL	Ref: CSO 894 (9/3/31), 901 (14/3/31), 909 (21/3/31); HTC 12/3/31; CT 22/3/31. Cmt: c.20 nt.; later seen in Dromedary region.
12 March	East Arm, Tamar R.	Cunningham (veteran)	Mrs Cunningham Daughter	WN - SP WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 898 (12/3/31); HTC 19/3/31, 26/3/31.
17 March	Norfolk Plains	Lambe and Bell	2 soldiers	WN	Hut PL - FR	Ref: HTC 26/3/31.
20 March	Lake Rv.	W.E. Lawrence J. Parker	York (STK) John Crohurst (ST) Walker (ST) ST	KL - WD WN - SP WN - SP WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 905 (21/3/31); HTC 26/3/31; TAS 8/4/31; IND 11/4/31. Cmt: c.6 nt. but probably several small parties; other huts visited in district; O'Connor's hut was Abel's.
		R. O'Connor Urquhart	Urquhart	HAR	Hut PL	
19-25 March	St Particks Plains	Capt. Clark			Hut PL	Ref: HTC 9/4/31. Cmt: nt. in neighbourhood.
5 April	Tamar Rv. (Ivorys Bend)	Capt. Stewart	Thomas Rattan (ST)	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: CSO 911 (18/4/31), 915 (16/4/31); IND 11/4/31; HTC 16/4/31, 23/4/31.

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6 April	Tamar Rv.	Michael Fitzgerald	Fitzgerald	WND - SP	Hut PL - BL, FR, V	Ref: CSO 911 (18/4/31), 913 (10/4/31); IND 11/4/31, 18/4/31; HTC 6/4/31, 23/4/31. Cmt: Fitzgerald's hut robbed repeatedly.
6 May	St Patricks Plains	Allright			Hut BN	Ref: CSO 916 (10/5/31). Cmt: hut contained large quantity govt. stores (Line ?).
9 May	Lake Sorell	Kemp	Wm. Carter (ST) Moses Boss (ST) Flinn	KL KL HAR	Barn BN - FR	Ref: CSO 916 (10/5/31); CT 11/5/31; HTC 14/5/31; IND 28/5/31. Cmt: "a considerable body of natives".
12 May	Plassey (nr. Ellenthorpe)	Bassett Dickson	Daughter Others	WN HAR		Ref: Tas 28/5/31.
17 May	Tamar Rv. (Ivory Bight)	Stephen Broe	SB	HAR - SP, SN		Ref: IND 25/5/31; HTC 28/5/31. Cmt: c.16 nt.
c.18 May	Macquarie Rv.	Scott				Ref: CT 18/5/31; IND 25/5/31. Cmt: blacks in neighbourhood.
c.19 May	Morven	Darke	ST	WN - SP	Hut PL	Ref: HTC 4/6/31. Cmt: in every robbery nt. carried off all the muskets and blankets they could find.
c.22 May		Bonney	ST	HAR		
28 May		Capt. Gray	ST	WN - SP		
c.29 May		Lord	ST	HAR		
30 May		Batman	STP	HAR		
5 June	Native Hut Creek	Evans				Ref: CSO 920 (6/6/31), 922 (6/6/31), 925 (8/6/31), 928 (8/6/31), 930 (8/6/31), 932 (8/6/31), 934 (8/6/31), 936 (8/6/31), 937 (10/6/31). Cmt: 15-20 nt.; Evan's hut visited; also robbed Clark's hut of BL.
6 June	(Ouse Rv.)	Bell	Jane Kennedy Child Mrs Triffitt Dr Robertson Marzetti	KL - WD HAR WN - SP HAR	Hut PL - BL, 2 FR, F, S, V Hut PL - BL, 3 FR, S, V	
c.6 July	Isis Rv.	Headlam			Hut PL - BL, FR, V	Ref: IND 9/7/31; HTC 16/7/31. Cmt: nt. at Headlam's farm; M, W, boy made prisoner; visited in gaol, "passionately fond of smoking".
7-12 August	Bashan Plains (Lake Echo)	J. Espie	ST	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 20/8/31. Cmt: hut attacked by band c.50 (M, W, CH); one nt. wounded.
17 August	"Hibernia", Norfolk Plains	P. Minnitt			2 huts PL - BD, CL, FR, FD	Ref: CSO 939 (22/8/31), 945 (10/9/31), 954 (7/9/3). Cmt: nt. pursued; some booty recovered.
c.17 August	Michael Howes Marsh					Ref: CT 17/8/31. Cmt: many fires of nt. seen.

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22 August	Dunorlan	Wm. Stocker	Dalrymple Briggs Child (5)	IIAR WN - SP		Ref: CSO 941 (25/8/31), 954 (7/9/31); HTC 24/9/31; IND 3/9/31, 24/9/31, 5/11/31. Cmt: Stocker's hut besieged 6 hours; c.20 nt.; Cubitt speared for ninth time.
23 August		Gibson	James Cubitt	WN - SP		
31 August	Northdown	B.B. Thomas	B.B. Thomas J. Parker	KL KL		Ref: CSO 948 (5/9/31), 954 (7/9/31), 958 (7/9/31), 961 (17/9/31), 964 (21/9/31), 970 (15/9/31), 973 (15/9/31), 976 (15/9/31), 981 (19/9/31), 980 (19/9/31), 984 (19/9/31), 986 (17/9/31); IND 3/9/31, 10/9/31, 17/9/31, 24/9/31, 1/10/31; LAD 19/9/31; TAS 10/9/31, 24/9/31, 1/10/31; CT 21/9/31, 28/9/31, 5/10/31; HTC 10/9/31, 17/9/31, 24/9/31, 1/10/31.
c.5 September	Blue Hill	Capt. Clark				Ref: HTC 17/9/31. Cmt: Daniel O'Connor's shepherd chased c.1 Sept. at Albany Vale; nt. seen all localities; at Capt. Wood's 18-20 nt.
7 September	Dennistown	Capt. Wood	2 ST	2 HAR		
8 September	Davis Bottom					
9 September	Bothwell	Storey	Bryant	IIAR		
10 September	Brotherton's Marsh		(cook)	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 24/9/31.
13 September	Bettsholme	F. Bryant				
15 September	nr. Blue Hill					
20 September	White Marsh 16m. Pittwater					
20 September	Brushy Plains	S.R. Dawson	Charles Hughes (ST)	WN - WD		Ref: CSO 966 (22/9/31), 987 (22/9/31), 997 (23/9/31); CT 28/9/31.
25-30 September	Lagoon of Islands	Allardyce				Ref: HTC 1/10/31. Cmt: attack on hut repulsed.
29 September	Logans Marshes nr. Cross Marsh	Hone				Ref: HTC 8/10/31. Cmt: tribe seen.
2 October	Blue Hill Marshes	Bilton	Perry (ST)	HAR		Ref: HTC 29/10/31.
13 October	Great Swanport	A. Reid Amos junr.			Hut PL - FR, FD Hut PL	Ref: CSO 990 (17/10/31); TAS 29/10/31. Cmt: 3 nt. seen at Reid's hut.
c.17 October	White Marsh (Brushy Plains)	Dawson	2 ST	2 HAR		Ref: CSO 994 (19/10/31); TAS 29/10/31.
19 October	Freycinet Peninsula (Whaling station)	Meredith				Ref: CSO 992 (19/10/31), 1001 (21/10/31), 1003 (21/10/31), 1005 (21/10/31), 1015 (25/10/31), 1023 (27/10/31), 1027 (27/10/31), 1030 (27/10/31), 1041 (31/10/31), 1045 (2/11/31); HTC 5/11/31, 26/11/31; CT 23/11/31. Cmt: nt. trapped in peninsula but escaped.

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20 October	Norfolk Plains	Lieut. Vaughan	Vaughan ST	HAR HAR	Hut PL - FR, AM, V	Ref: CSO 1038 (29/10/31).
27 October	nr. Westbury	Wm. Archer	ST	WN - SP		Ref: CSO 1038 (29/10/31).
6 November	Maloneys SL Albany Vale	Bunster	John Collett	WN - SP		Ref: HTC 12/11/31. Cmt: Bunster's hut attacked; several parties nt. in region.
24 November	Lower Eastern Marshes St. Peters Pass	David Lord			Hut PL - T, S, F, V, 3 dogs	Ref: HTC 3/12/31.
4 December	Botherton's Marsh	Story Botherton	Backby (cook)	WN - SP	Ref: HTC 10/12/31.	Cmt: 4 nt. in attack on Story's hut, 6 nt. Botherton's; another party nt. around Green Ponds; nt. seen many parts of district.