

CLOCKS AND BELLS IN AUSTRALIA: Summary from main sources

Note: The scope of this summary has expanded considerably with the availability of online press reports from “Trove”, and especially thanks to the extensive searching undertaken by Geoff Pick (Cannock). Also, online photographs and other resources have proved helpful. Because urls are so ungainly and lengthy, full internet citations are not generally given in this table. However, most of Geoff’s extracts are also kept in a separate file which does include the urls. The newspaper references are given, of course, and it should be possible to locate the articles from Trove using the details provided (and also other reports subsequently uploaded).

The file is, of course, sortable by columns and combinations of columns to create lists by state, founder, clockmaker etc. Although complete consistency is impossible, the entries in the “Clock” and “Bells” have been framed with this in mind - but it’s worth word-searching too as any lists created in this way may be incomplete even if they provide a good start!

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Abbotsford, Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Dubbo Liberal</i> , 20 June 1931	The bell used in Dr. Laing's church at Church Hill, Sydney, for 102 years, has been presented to the Presbyterian Church at Abbotsford, which was partly built by some of Dr. Lang's congregation. It was by no means new when it was placed in the sacred edifice in Church Hill in 1824; it did duty at the outset on one of Nelson's fleet that took part in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. (<i>The Dubbo Liberal and Macquarie Advocate</i> , NSW, Saturday 20 June 1931 p.2)
Aberdeen	NS W	Not stated	Taylor, 1964	1	1	Taylor index; JT&Co	18” (job book 430 p.9); Job book vol.430 (small bells) p.9 – August 1964. 17 ^{7/8} ” 1-0-24 1846 A# with “A” fittings; Inscription book 1964 p.145 – 18”, order no.789. Crown: 138 MADE IN ENGLAND, inscription JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENG * 1964 *
Aberdeen, St.Mark	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Maitland Daily Mercury</i> , 28 Nov 1936	Aberdeen Dedication. Saturday, One hundred years ago, when the late Mr. Cox took over the property of Nogoia, the day's work was controlled by the ringing of a bell. This bell afterwards was given to the Church at Kayuga. With the demolition of the church, the bell, with other properties, was brought into Aberdeen and included in the furnishings of a children's Chapel in the parish church of St. Mark's. (<i>Maitland Daily Mercury</i> (NSW), Saturday 28 November 1936)
Adelaide, Bethlehem Lutheran church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1873	1		<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 2 January 1873; <i>Express and Telegraph</i> 24 June 1872	A new Bethlehem Lutheran Church has been opened in Adelaide, the bell of which was made out of gun metal, presented by the Emperor of Germany (<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 2 January 1873 p.2); The Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Flinders-Street. The opening services connected with the above newly erected and handsome church were conducted on Sunday, June 23. It is intended to place in the belfry three bells, which are being cast in Germany out of cannon taken from the French during the late war, and presented by Prince Bismarck on behalf of the Emperor. (<i>The Express and Telegraph</i> (Adelaide), Monday 24 June 1872)
Adelaide, Blacks Ltd	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Blacks, Ltd., Adelaide (S)”
Adelaide, Colonel Light Gardens	SA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1963	1	4	Keating p.138, M&S list	Bell (4 cwt) by Mears & Stainbank, 1863 (Keating p.138 and Whitechapel list)
Adelaide, Electricity Company	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Adelaide Electricity Supply Co., Ltd.”
Adelaide, Gaol	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1837	1		Australian Heritage Database	Adelaide Gaol, 18 Gaol Rd, Thebarton. The Adelaide Gaol is the equal oldest building complex in South Australia, built in 1841, only five years after the settlement of the colony. It is also a registered cemetery. It was built by free settlers, not convict labour. In 1838, a wooden hut surrounded by a fence was constructed and this became the new temporary gaol. It was reported that prisoners and guards were getting intoxicated at the gaol site and that the guards were often as troublesome as the prisoners. In 1840, Governor Gawler realising that a more substantial gaol was needed called for tenders. George Strickland Kingston, the Surveyor General of the Colony, designed the new gaol. Contractors Borrow and Goodiar started building the gaol. The original cost was estimated at 17,000 pounds, but by early 1841 when the gaol was only half completed, that sum had been exceeded. The money ran out and all building ceased. Prisoners were moved into the unfinished gaol in March 1841. The gaol ran to a strict routine, which was signified by the ringing of the gaol bell. The bell was a gift to the colony in 1837. It was also rung

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Adelaide, Gerard & Goodman	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Gerard & Goodman, Ltd., Adelaide (S)"
Adelaide, Glenside Hospital (Eastwood)	SA	Thwaites & Reed, 1854	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1853	1	3	Keating p.51; T&R archives; Brian Samuel (Time markers article)	Originally at the Post Office and retained in King William Street Wing until 1891 (i.e. after main clock put up in 1875). Transferred to Hospital in 1891 (Keating p.51); Thwaites & Reed daybooks, Ms.6788/7 p.598 - 11 October 1853, Commissioners of Works, H M, An 8 day Turret Clock, Main Wheels 10 & 10 inches in diameter, all of Gun Metal, Case hardened Pinions, dead beat 'Scapement, Wood Rod Pendulum, A Bell 3 cwt, 4 Dial Plates of Copper 3ft 5in diameter, hammered convex, painted black, Gilt Hands, figures &c, the 4 Sets of Dial Works, Joints, Rods &c all complete, with Lines, Weights, Pullies, Screw Loops &c & packed for Shipping as per Estimate for South Australia £139.10.0. (T&R); In 1876 the clock from the old Post Office (demolished to make way for the northern extension of the present GPO in 1891), was relocated to the Parkside Lunatic Asylum (now Glenside Hospital – State Heritage Place 16185), where it remains (Brian Samuels)
Adelaide, Greek Orthodox Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown	2		Bagot Bell website	Electrification of 2-bell chime, 2009 - A Greek Orthodox church in Adelaide received for its two bells (previously swung manually) electromagnetic chiming hammers and a computer-based control unit. Soundings typical of this church's tradition have been programmed into the control unit. Photos show church with two separate turrets flanking the main entrance, each with a small bell (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Adelaide, Holy Trinity	SA	Vulliamy 1836	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1837	1		Keating p.121; Reed p.117; Jack Cummins; Brian Samuels (Time markers article)	Clock "made to the order of the Honourable Ordnance of South Australia 1836. Another bell donated in 1837 has no founder's name; Jack Cummins notes two bells here, one by Mears and the other by another UK founder; When no home could be found on a government building for what was intended to be the Colony's first town clock, in 1838 or 1839 it was placed in Holy Trinity Church (State Heritage Place 13357), North Terrace, Adelaide, where it has remained (Brian Samuels); In 1840, Trinity Church bell served the purpose of a fire alarm (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Adelaide, Milne & Co	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Milne & Co., Ltd., Adelaide (S)"
Adelaide, Post Office	SA	Joyce of Whitchurch, 1874-5	Taylor, 1874	5	48	Keating p.51-3; Taylor index; JT&Co; Joyce catalogue; Brian Samuel (Time markers article)	Erected under supervision of Charles Todd (South Australia's Postmaster General) and Lord Grimthorpe. Set in operation 13 December 1875. Former Post Office clock (1854) transferred to Glenside Hospital in 1891. Photograph of clock (Keating p.52); Clock bells per Joyce of Whitchurch, 1 June 1874. Bells per Agent General for South Australia. Hour bell fitted with lever clapper for tolling. 1. 34 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 9-0-13, 2. 36 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 10-0-11, 3. 39 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 12-1-16, 4. 51 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 24-3-19, 5. 63 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 48-2-0 (total 105-0-3). Cost £802.14.0. (Taylors); Joyce catalogue "Adelaide Post Office, with four dials 8ft diam"; Adelaide's first permanent General Post Office building (1851) was superseded by the present GPO in 1872 and a chiming clock was installed in the Victoria Tower in December 1875 (Brian Samuels)
Adelaide, Post Office (former)	SA	Thwaites & Reed, 1854	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1853	1	3	Keating p.51; Brian Samuels (Time markers article)	Per Thwaites & Reed. Moved to Glenside Hospital, 1891 (Keating); A clock had been installed in Adelaide's first permanent General Post Office building (1851) in 1854. That building was superseded by the present GPO in 1872 and a chiming clock was installed in the Victoria Tower in December 1875. The following year the clock from the old Post Office (demolished to make way for the northern extension of the present GPO in 1891), was relocated to the Parkside Lunatic Asylum (now Glenside Hospital – State Heritage Place 16185), where it remains (Brian Samuels); The clock was installed in the tower at Glenside Lunatic Asylum / Psychiatric Hospital in 1876 (https://collections.slsa.sa.gov.au/find/clock/page:3)
Adelaide, Presbyterian Girls College	SA	Not stated	Pybus (Adelaide, 1845	1		<i>Advertiser</i> 4 May 1929 p.7	Not only Presbyterians will be interested in a service of dedication to be held at the Presbyterian Girls' College to-morrow afternoon. Last year the accidental discovery of an old bell in the tower of the Willard Hall, Wakefield-street brought to light a relic of the early life of the city. This bell was probably the first cast in Adelaide, and was made to the order of the session of St. Andrew's Kirk. The bell was made at a foundry on North-terrace, and the maker having embellished it with three thistles, set his name to it with the date, "Pybus, March 5th, 1845." By the courtesy of St. Andrew's congregation, the bell has passed into the

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Adelaide, Railway Station	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Adelaide Railway Station."
Adelaide, RC church	SA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1893	1	4	O'Byrne lists; <i>The Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 8 August 1893	Bell for Most Reverend B. Nevin, West Terrace, Adelaide, Southern Australia. [<i>mentioned in 1915 and 1962 catalogues</i>]; for the Dominican Priory, North Adelaide (q.v.); Through the generosity of the Ven. Archpriest Nevin the chapel for the Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament attached to the Dominican Priory, North Adelaide, has been supplied with a bell, which a few days ago was fixed in the tower of the sacred edifice. It weighs 4 cwt. 27 lb., and was cast at Byrnes's Fountain Head Bell Foundry, Dublin. The bell is hung with Byrnes's patens rotary mountings whereby it can be rung with greater ease than is usually the case, while the vibration is reduced. The bell, which is rung morning, noon, and evening, gives forth a fine tone, and is equal to the bells which the Dublin firm have supplied St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral and St. Ignatius, Norwood. Another feature in the hanging of the bell is the adjustment of the clapper, which enables the sound blow of the bell to be struck in different portions and prevents any indentation being made by the continual use of the clapper in one place, as was the case under the old method. Bells mounted in the ordinary way cannot be turned in their stocks, and the life is taken out of the instrument if the striking is continued in one part, while ultimately a hole is worn in the side of the bell. To retain the sound of the new bell wire-netting will be placed in the apertures instead of the ordinary louvres. The framing to carry the bell has been made by Mr. J. J. Leahy, under the direction of Mr. E. J. Woods, architect. (<i>The Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 8 August 1893)
Adelaide, South Australian Gas Co	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "South Australian Gas Co., Adelaide, (S)"
Adelaide, St. Andrew's Kirk (Presbyterian), Wakefield Street	SA	Not stated	Pybus (Adelaide, 1845	1		<i>Advertiser</i> 4 May 1929 p.7	Not only Presbyterians will be interested in a service of dedication to be held at the Presbyterian Girls' College to-morrow afternoon. Last year the accidental discovery of an old bell in the tower of the Willard Hall, Wakefield-street brought to light a relic of the early life of the city. This bell was probably the first cast in Adelaide, and was made to the order of the session of St. Andrew's Kirk. The bell was made at a foundry on North-terrace, and the maker having embellished it with three thistles, set his name to it with the date, "Pybus, March 5th, 1845." By the courtesy of St. Andrew's congregation, the bell has passed into the possession of the Presbyterian Girls' College. Tomorrow the Moderator will dedicate the bell to its new service. In July 1904. St. Andrew's Church moved to Unley from Wakefield-street, where the bell was rung for the last time by Mr. Harry Field (now curator of Scots' Church, Flinders-street). After its 25 years it will be rung again tomorrow by Mr. Field. (<i>Advertiser</i> 4 May 1929 p.7)
Adelaide, St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Murphy, 1867	1	39	Keating p.106; leaflet; RW 1976 p.597; <i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> (Launceston) 21 August 1867; <i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 18 September 1867; <i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 25 September	Booklet gives weight as 38-3-7 [but see below], but Hervey Bagot (<i>pers com</i> Feb 2008) suggests it may weigh 2450kg (48¼ cwt). He adds "The bell did not come into our workshop. It was on display outside the Cathedral on a stand inside a cage for a year after it had been cleaned. We worked on it there"; Bell for St. Francis Xavier bell mentioned in North Adelaide Priory report (<i>Advertiser</i> 8 August 1893, q.v.); Adelaide, 10 August. The magnificent bell which has been cast in Dublin for the Catholic Cathedral, and which is intended as a memorial to the late Bishop Murphy, is pronounced the finest casting of the kind ever sent out of Ireland. It weighs two tons, and its tone is pronounced perfect. It had reached London according to the latest advices by the mail, and had been shipped for the colony (<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> (Launceston) 21 August 1867); The great bell intended to be placed in memory of the late Bishop Murphy, in the tower of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, arrived by the Goolwa. The weight of the bell alone is 39 cwt. 3 qrs. 7 lbs.; the measurement, 5 ft. 3in. in diameter, and 5ft in height. The founder is J. Murphy, of Dublin, and it is the largest bell ever exported from Ireland. The wheel for hanging it is 11ft, in diameter. There is the following inscription upon it:- "In memoriam Revmi. Francisci Murphy, Adelaidensis Episcopi, ab Anno Domini 1844, usque diem obitus sui Aprilis 26, 1858, aetatis suae 63." The arms of the diocese also appear with the Bishop's motto, "Domine non recuso laborem." On the opposite side to the arms are the Irish oak, the wolf-dog, and Erin. (<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 18 September 1867 and similar report – also giving weight as 39-3-7 – in <i>South Australian Register</i> 28 September 1867); Adelaide, Sept. 18. The magnificent bell which was cast in Dublin for the Roman Catholic Cathedral here, and intended as a memorial to the late Bishop Murphy, has arrived at the Port. The bell is perfectly sound. It weighs two tons, and is a very fine specimen of bell-

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						1867; <i>Illustrated Sydney News</i> 16 October 1867; <i>Register</i> 6 June 1925	<p>founding. It will be landed forthwith, and preparations made for hanging it. (<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 25 September 1867); A magnificent bell which was cast in Dublin for the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and intended as a memorial to the late Bishop Murphy, has arrived at Adelaide. It weighs two tons. (<i>Illustrated Sydney News</i> 16 October 1867); The work on the extensions to St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral has now reached an interesting stage (says The Southern Cross). The walls are up and a start has been made with the roofing. The large Murphy bell has also been taken down from the staging at the rear of the vestry in readiness for placing in the tower. Inside the church it has been necessary for the contractors to take over the whole space occupied by the Sacred Heart aisle and the high altar with a view to remodelling and joining it to the extension on the western side. The high altar has been removed, and the floor of the sanctuary, and the steps are being relaid with mosaic. While this work is in progress those portions of the church are railed off and not available for the public and Mass is said at the altar of the Blessed Virgin on the eastern side. It will be about two months before the work is completed inside. The new portions of the church will be then available for the accommodation of the congregation, but work outside will be in progress for a long time yet. (<i>Register</i> 6 June 1925 p.4); IRISH ENTERPRISE. The great bell, upwards of two tons weight, manufactured by J. Murphy, Dublin, sailed from London last week, on board the Goolna for Adelaide, South Australia. We understand it is in commemoration of the late Most Rev. Dr. Murphy, first Bishop of Adelaide, presented by the Irish Catholics resident in Australia in acknowledgment of their esteemed and much lamented Bishop. It certainly is a grand specimen of Irish art the note is full D natural; it has cast on its surface, in bold relief, the episcopal arms, and on the opposite side the Irish national emblems of the harp, with Irish crown, round tower, and wolf-dog, with the founder's name. It is very creditable to the people of Adelaide to have this piece of work entrusted to our eminent bellfounder in the old country. We wish its safe arrival at its final destination. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Dublin) 22 June 1867); Chiming hammer on heavy old Irish bell, 2010 - A 2400 kg swung cathedral bell (one of the heaviest in Australia) has received an electromagnetic chiming hammer to supplement its performance capabilities. A control unit commands daily angelus ring on a program, and other operations (mass toll, funeral) can be started remotely from a cordless telephone interfaced to the control unit. (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)</p>
Adelaide, St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral (R.C.)	SA	No information	Whitechapel, 1995	13	28	WBF records, leaflet, RW 1986 p.709 and 913; tower notices	New tenor (1992) to replace the Sydney tenor, 5 new bells (1-4 and 2#) in 1995 to complete the twelve. 1. 1995 26½" 5-0-25, 2#. 1995 27" 5-0-19, 2. 1995 27¾" 5-2-7, 3. 1995 28½" 5-3-9, 4. 1995 30" 5-3-23, 5. 1881 31¾" 6-1-23, 6. 1881 32" 6-2-20, 7. 1881 34½" 7-1-23, 8. 1881 37⅞" 8-3-18, 9. 1881 40⅞" 10-3-21, 10. 1881 42⅞" 12-2-5, 11. 1881 47⅞" 17-0-15, Tenor 1992 53½" 28-2-1 (1552kg) in D flat
Adelaide, St. Ignatius College (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Paccard, 2006	3	6	Paccard website; Bagot Bell website	Mr Bagot, our agent in Australia, has installed in June 2006 three bells in the chapel of the St Ignatius College in Adelaide. The bells, B (330kg) D (190kg) E (155kg), placed at 5 meters high from the ground, represent the first notes of the Gregorian hymn "TE DEUM" which is sometimes used to thank God. A beautiful wooden bell frame designed to allow people to see the bells from the floor, shows the know-how and expertise of our Australian agent. (Paccard website, with pictures – Dec 2011); A college in Adelaide received in June 2006 a 3-bell "Te Deum" (European) peal with notes B (330 kg), D (190 kg), E (155 kg). The bells are placed in vertical arrangement in a timber bell-frame 5 metres high within a tower, and are powered to swing by linear motors (no moving parts, no chain drive). Each bell has additionally an electromagnetic chiming hammer for operation (the bell remaining stationary) of Elevation, Angelus, and Funeral toll respectively. Some of the bell-ringing operations take place automatically from programs in a control unit – others can be started by remote control, using a hand-held cordless telephone. The musical notes B-D-E are the first three notes of the Te Deum chant, reflecting what might be heard sung in the college chapel from time to time. The bells for this peal came from Paccard Fonderie de Cloches, France, for which Bagot Bell is Australian representative. In October 2006 Mr Philippe Paccard (Director-General), visiting the installation with its Australian timber framing and the linear motors, concluded: "... outstanding -- a masterpiece ...". First swinging peal made in Australia with all-timber framings in glue-laminated jarrah. First swinging peal in Australia using linear motors. First swinging peal made in Australia with bells in vertical arrangement. First swinging peal in Australia with remote control action. The E bell has waist inscription (IHS mark) / MARY MACKILLOP / MAGNIFICAT / ... ANIMA MEA DOMINUS, the D bell (IHS mark) / FRANCIS XAVIER / EUNTES ERGO / DOCETE OMNES GENTES, and the B bell is (IHS mark) / IGNATIUS / [two lines not quite legible in photo] (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Adelaide, St. Mary	SA	Not stated	English, 1873	1	1	<i>Express & Telegraph</i> 23	St. Mary's. Church, South-road. A new bell, weighing more than 1 cwt., recently sent out from England, will soon be hung up inside the tower. (<i>The Express and Telegraph</i> (Adelaide), Wednesday 23 April 1873)

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						April 1873	
Adelaide, St.Mary Magdalene	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1838	1		Church history website	Adelaide SA - St Mary Magdalene Anglican. One of the oldest buildings in South Australia, the church was originally built in 1841 on the site on which St John's, Halifax Street now stands where it was commonly known as "St John's in the Wilderness" for its remoteness from the busier northern part of Adelaide. The church was poorly built, for it was condemned and its demolition ordered in 1885, though it was taken down with care in anticipation of reusing the materials for a Mission Church in Moore Street, where it was rebuilt to much the same design in 1886. The church bell bears the year 1838 and was presumably a feature of the first church. (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/adelaide-sa-st-mary-magdalene-anglican/)
Adelaide, St.Peter's Cathedral.	SA	No information	Taylor, 1946	8	41	Taylor index; RW 1969 p.762; Brochure; RW 1977 p.599	Bells purchased through the bequest of £10,000 from Frederick Allen Lakeman. Cast in 1946 and hung in the south west tower in a two-tier frame. Dedicated on 29 June 1947. First peal rung on 20 February 1963. Weights 1. 32½" 7-0-1, 2. 33¾" 7-2-22, 3. 36½" 9-1-3, 4. 40½" 12-3-11, 5. 45" 16-3-15, 6. 48" 20-2-23, 7. 53¼" 27-1-21, 8. 60½" 41-1-0 (2096kg); Tenor inscribed ME FTRATRESQVE MEOS AD LAVDEM PATRIS ET FILII ET SPIRITVS SANCVS DONVM DEDIT FREDERICKVS ALLEN LAKEMAN + AD MCMXLI (Frederick Allen Lakeman gave me and my brothers to the praise of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost, 1941) (RW 1977)
Adelaide, St.Peter's College	SA	Unknown, 1850s	Barwell, 1893	1	3	South Australian Register, 16 and 22 April 1893 etc (as noted)	St.Peter's College. - The old bell in the clock tower at St. Peter's College, which was hung somewhere back in the fifties, having received an injury, a new one has just been put into position and was rung for the first time on Thursday afternoon. The bell was purchased by subscriptions raised by present and old scholars and by a few friends of the school and is possessed of a very sweet tone. At the ceremony to celebrate the ringing for the first time the head master addressed the assembled scholars and friends. Archdeacon Farr (a late head master) also made a few remarks, and the boys having given three cheers the proceedings terminated. The bell was cast by the well-known firm of Barwell, of Birmingham. (<i>South Australian Register</i> , 16 April 1893); An interesting ceremony took place at St.Peter's College on Thursday afternoon, when the new bell just erected in the college tower was rung for the first time. This bell, which has been raised by subscriptions amongst old and present scholars and friends of the school, replaces an old one which dates from the fifties and had for some time been in a cracked condition. After the headmaster had addressed a few words to the assembled school, who with the friends and subscribers had met for the occasion, and Archdeacon Farr (a former headmaster) had also spoken, the bell was rung, and with three hearty cheers from the boys the proceedings terminated. The bell, which possesses a very sweet tone, was cast by Barwell, of Birmingham, and supplied by Messrs. Harris, Scarfe, & Co. (<i>South Australian Chronicle</i> , Saturday 22 April 1893 p.12; also reported in <i>The Advertiser</i> , 17 April 1893 p.4 and the <i>South Australian Register</i> , 16 April 1893 p.4); St. Peter's College. The old bell in the clock tower at St. Peter's College, which was hung somewhere back in the fifties, having received an injury, a new one has just been put into position, and was rung for the first time on Thursday afternoon. The bell was purchased by subscriptions raised by present and old scholars and by a few friends of the school, and is possessed of a very sweet tone. At the ceremony to celebrate the ringing for the first time the head master addressed the assembled scholars and friends. Archdeacon Farr (a late head master) also made a few remarks, and the boys having given three cheers the proceedings terminated. The bell was cast by the well-known firm of Barwell, of Birmingham. (<i>Evening Journal</i> (Adelaide), Monday 17 April 1893 p 3)
Adelaide, St.Peter's College School	SA	No information	Taylor, 1922	1	5	Taylor index; Taylor job books	College School of St.Peter, Adelaide, Rev. K.J.F. Bickersteth, Headmaster. 30" 5-0-14, 1064Hz. Fittings stationary with inside swinging clapper with lever on top. Forwarded 13 June 1922; inscription book, 1922 p.36 – 30" bell, Roman type. TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN MEMORY OF / ALAN FRASER / S.P.S.C. / 1917-1920 / BORN 17 JANUARY 1908 / DIED 13 FEBRUARY 1920
Adelaide, Time Signal	SA	Unknown, 1850s	None	0	0	Brian Samuels (Time markers article)	In the 1850s a howitzer at the Police Barracks (State Heritage Place 10872) off North Terrace, Adelaide was fired daily at 12 noon, but the practice ceased in the early 1860s. Presumably the proximity of the Post Office clock on the opposite side of King William St explains why a clock was not a priority.
Adelaide, Timeball	SA	Unknown, 1875	None	0	0	Brian Samuels (Time markers article)	Possibly the State's most interesting time-keeping structure is the Semaphore Timeball Tower (State Heritage Place 10930). It was in use 1875-1932 and is the only such tower in the State. It is a relic of the era before wireless telegraphy, when the accuracy of ships' chronometers – vital for accurate navigation – was checked by 'rating' them against timeballs in major ports. The Semaphore timeball was dropped at a specific time each day by an electric impulse transmitted by landline from the Adelaide Observatory (now the site of Adelaide High School). There were once at least three other timeball structures in South Australia, in Port Pirie, Port Adelaide and Adelaide, but they were mounted on existing buildings.

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Adelaide, Town Hall	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester) per T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne 1935 (electric)	Warner, 1864-5	8	14	Keating p.25; Tower brochure, RW 1963 p.811; RW 1981 p.999; RW 1984 p.120 and 443; Gents list	Clock first installed in 1935. Timepiece only; Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Adelaide Town Hall.". The Albert memorial bells were cast in 1865 and hung in a two-tier cast iron frame. They were hung by June 1866 but not first swung until six months later. Rung from 1866 until 1909 after which they were only chimed mechanically until brought back into action in 1963. Restored and rehung with new iron headstocks etc by Hervey Bagot in 1981. First peal rung on 23 April 1984. 1 29" 5-3-6, 2. 29½" 5-3-7, 3. 30½" 5-3-3, 4. 32¼" 6-2-24, 5. 35¼" 8-2-10, 6. 37¼" 9-1-23, 7. 40¼" 10-3-25, 8. 44¼" 13-2-13 in F. Chiming machine restored in 1984
Adelaide, Town Hall	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester) per T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne 1935 (electric)	Warner, 1864-5	8	14	Brian Samuels (Time markers article)	Adelaide Town Hall, opened in 1867, made do with painted clock faces in its Albert Tower until 1935!
Adelaide, Unidentified	SA	No information	John C. Wilson, c.1885	1	3	Wilson records; Anthony Presgrave	Bell (23") made by John C. Wilson, Glasgow, for Lamb & Sons for clock at Adelaide. Third attempt to get a bell note C, this one being cut and filed to C (still slightly sharp). 3-1-19½ in C. Entries not dated [possibly for Dunn Memorial church, Mount Barker, q.v. (AP)]
Adelaide, Unidentified	SA	No information	Naylor Vickers, pre-1881	1		GAD NV list; Anthony Presgrave	Steel bell for Adelaide mentioned in Naylor Vickers catalogue, 1881 [Possibly for Whinham College, North Adelaide (AP)]
Adelaide, Unidentified	SA	John Moore & Sons, 1850	Not stated			Moore catalogue	Moore of Clerkenwell catalogue lists "Turret time pieces. 1850. Adelaide, Australia. 3 ft. dial."
Adelaide, Unidentified	SA	John Moore & Sons, 1856	Not stated			Moore catalogue	Moore of Clerkenwell catalogue lists "Church Clocks. 1856. Adelaide, Australia. 2 ft. 6 in. dial."
Adelaide, Unidentified	SA	John Moore & Sons, 1866	Not stated			Moore catalogue; Anthony Presgrave	Moore of Clerkenwell catalogue lists "Church Clocks. 1866. Adelaide, Australia, 4ft. 6in. dial" [at Christ Church, Kapunda (q.v.) (AP)]
Adventure Bay	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1933	1		<i>The Mercury</i> , 8 Nov 1933	The Rev. J. W. Davison held services at Adventure Bay on Sunday. At the morning service he dedicated a new church bell to the memory of Leonard Kaden (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Wednesday 8 November 1933)
Ainslie, All Saints	ACT	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Canberra Times</i> , 30 Oct 1959	Seating for 1,600 persons has been provided inside and outside the building for the opening and dedication of the new All Saints' Church at Ainslie on Sunday afternoon. The Department of Railways has arranged for a special one-day tour of Canberra on Sunday, and passengers wishing to do so will be able to attend the service. In addition, a train drawn by the first engine to travel to Canberra will arrive on Saturday afternoon, and may be inspected at the Canberra Railway Station. Arrangements for this locomotive to be brought to Canberra were made by members of the N.S.W. Steam-Train and Railway Preservation Society, who will unveil a plaque at the church outlining the history of the bell which they have donated. (<i>Canberra Times</i> , Friday 30 October 1959)
Albany Town Hall	WA	William Potts & Sons 1890	Warner, 1890	3	12	Keating p.23 etc; Potts book; CJP visit 3/08; Ex.inf Stewart	Clock by Potts 1890 (date on frame) - ordered in October 1889. Going train now auto-wound, chime trains in occasional use only. Bells 4-2-6, 6-3-16, 12-3-26, notes D, B flat and F (709.5). Bells all with flat tops, mouldings 2:2-2:3:2 and inscribed W. POTTS & SONS LEEDS 1890 - 1 and 3 on waist in two lines, and 2 in inscription band. The lettering is Warners'. Diameters not measured; Auto-wind fitted to the striking trains by Garth Caesar 2014 (<i>Ex.inf</i> : Bill Burbidge)

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						Gartland	
Albany, Post Office and Customs House	WA	W.F. Evans & Sons, c.1896 - repositioned in 1901	None	0	--	CJP visit 3/08	Flatbed timepiece with gravity escapement. No name or date on setting dial (but made by Evans). Erected in low tower in 1896, but tower heightened by 20 feet soon afterwards in 1901 to improve visibility; Auto-wind replaced by Garth Caesar, 2014 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> : Bill Burbidge)
Albany, St.John	WA	No clock	Harrington, Holland & Co, of Coventry, 1922	8	--	Look To (WAANZAB) no.126 (Feb-Mar 2010) pp.5-7; <i>Ringing Towers</i> vol.65 autumn (March 2011) pp.4-5	Tubular bells from Hugh Town, Isles of Scilly, installed at Albany as a gift from Laith Reynolds in memory of his father. Installed by Max Shearer, a local engineer and church member in 2009. Officially opened on 7 Feb 2010; Dedicated on 16 January 2011; y Richard Offen, Feb 2010); Brass plate alongside the chiming manual in the base of the tower "TO THE GLORY OF GOD / EIGHT TUBULAR BELLS / FROM ST.MARY'S CHURCH, SCILLY ISLES UK / INSTALLED IN THE PARISH CHURCH OF / ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST ALBANY IN 2010 / GIFTED BY LAITH REYNOLDS IN MEMORY OF HIS FATHER / ALFRED GEORGE REYNOLDS MLA/JP 1894-1976 / ONE TIME RESIDENT OF ALBANY AND WHO / SAILED WITH THE FIRST ANZAC CONVOY ON 1.11.1914 / MAY ALL WHO LEFT THESE SHORES AT THIS TIME / BE REMEMBERED BEFORE GOD" (from photograph taken by Eric Chamberlain, February 2014)
Albany, St.John	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1843	1	3	RCO visit, Dec 2009	Single bell by Thomas Mears 1843 – Hung in Eastern-end stone tower, which also serves as the church entrance. The bell was given to the church by Archdeacon Wollaston in 1849, but remained un-hung until the tower was completed in 1854. Bell 23 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". Note (nominal) G+34. Six plain canons. Moulding wires: 2:2:2:3:2. Cast-in crown staple. Inscription n Victorian Gothic lettering (like the Bunbury bell): THOMAS MEARS FOUNDER LONDON LOWER WAIST: IN OMNEM TERRAM EXIUIT SONUS EORUM / ET IN FINES ORBIS TERRAE VERBA EORUM / MDCCCXLIII. Fittings for swing chiming, with hardwood headstock, strap gudgeons, plain bronze bearings, iron lever, screwed supporting ironwork with top and bottom dogs. No rope pulleys. Bell rung from ground floor. Bell Frame: Hardwood. Consisting of heads, sills, corner posts, with braces nailed to exterior of sills and heads (RCO visit Dec 2009); Article on the church mentions the bell, "...From the eastern grey tower the bell, cast in London in 1843, still beats out its musical message - the first verse of the 19th Psalm, "Their sound is gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world." ... (<i>Western Mail</i> 21 October 1948 p.11)
Albany, St.Joseph (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Orance Reynaud of Lyons (France), 1883	1	4	CJP visit 3/08; <i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> (Perth) 1 August 1883	Bell in freestanding wooden tower. Lengthy inscription in French. Diameter 27 $\frac{3}{4}$ " note C (1046Hz) weight about 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " cwt. Hung for swing chiming – see separate notes; <i>The Catholic Record</i> states that the largest bell in the Colony is now in Albany, the gift of a French Sister of Mercy, who recently visited the Colony, to the Rev. F. Mateu, the popular Roman Catholic chaplain of that township (<i>Inquirer</i> 1883); The decorative marks and inscriptions on the bell are as follows: (<i>Band of ornament round the shoulder</i>) / (<i>band of beading</i>) / (<i>inscription in five lines</i>) <i>Line 1: (scroll) + MANVS DOMINI EDVXIT ME AD VIAM AUSTRALEM EZECH C XL V XXIV (scroll) Line 2: (scroll) JE M APPELLE MARIE DE BOURBON (scroll) (scroll) MDCCCLXXXIII (scroll) Line 3: (scroll) I^{ER} PARRAIN DUC ROBERT DE PARME (scroll) (scroll) MARRAINE DUCHESSE DE CADAVAL (scroll) Line 4: (scroll) II^{ME} PARRAIN L ABBE CELAS MISSION APOSTE CHEV DU S^T SEPULCRE * * * MARRAINE BARONNE DE BRIENNE (scroll) Line 5: (scroll) SOUS LES AUSPICES DE S^{EUR} MARCELLINE RELIG DE S^T JOSEPH * * * O REYNAUD FLATVR PONT LVGDVNI ME FECIT (scroll) / (Band of beading) / (band of leaf ornament) / (emblems of Christ the Saviour, St.Mary Immaculate, saints and evangelists on waist, each with their name underneath in a single line between moulding wires - the emblems set on two levels, with the saints etc a little higher than the four evangelists) + (emblem) * X^RISTVS SALVATOR *; (emblem) * S MATTHÆVS *; (emblem) * S ANCTVS LVDOVICVS *; (emblem) * S MARCVS *; * (emblem) * O MARIA IMMACVLATA *; (emblem) * S IOHANNES *; (emblem) * S ANCTVS IOSEPH *; (emblem) * S LVCAS *; (band of ornament)</i>
Albany, Uniting Church (Wesley Congregation)	WA	No clock	Naylor Vickers & Co, 1864	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 15 May 2014,	Church established 1863. Foundation stone "THIS STONE / WAS LAID BY / MRS. SOPHIA UGLOW / GLORY TO GOD / IN THE HIGHEST [no date]. Present church of stone with red brick dressings, lancet windows, spirelet on the roof. Sunday School foundation stone 29 October 1890. Bell in separate steel structure at the back of the church - a tubular post with a light frame of two uprights on top. Steel bell by Naylor Vickers 1864 (no.3877), about 18" diameter (estimated). Bell has peg argent, iron bar stock and lever, clapper etc. Mouldings 0:1-1:3:0. Inscription in Gothic lettering: (<i>Royal Arms</i>) <i>Waist</i> : PATENT <i>Low waist</i> : No.3877 / NAYLOR VICKERS & C ^O . SHEFFIELD 1864. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 15

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						per Stuart Hale, September 2014	May 2014, per Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Alberton, St. George	SA	No information	Whitechapel, 1971	1	5	M&S list; WBF (RCO)	In South Australia (confirmed by RCO). Bell 29½", 5-1-2, and note C# (1108 Hz). Tuned August 1971
Alberton, Station	WA	Unknown	Unknown, 1856	1		Brian Samuels (Time markers article)	Timekeeping was of vital importance to train travel, leading to the once ubiquitous railway clocks in major stations and, in the early years, bells being used to give a few minutes warning of a train's departure. The original (1856) station buildings constructed at Alberton (State Heritage Place 10934) for the Colony's first steam-powered railway had a chimney which, as well as serving the fireplaces in the waiting room, incorporated a belfry. The chimney survives, but minus the belfry. Brian Samuels (Time markers article)
Albury, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, c.1878	Unknown, c.1878	1		Keating p.57	[Tried searching "Trove" for this – nothing found]; Very rapid progress has of late been made with the new post-office; the brick work, with the exception of the clock-tower, is all but complete. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 5 April 1879 p.9)
Albury, St. Matthew	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1906	1	8	<i>Border Morning Mail</i> (Albury), 5 May 1908 and 22 June 1907; <i>Border Mail</i> 15 Nov 1918	ST. MATTHEW'S MEMORIAL BELL. An extract from the annual report of St., Matthew's Church for 1907 contains the following reference to the new bell — During the year, Mr. Jas. Mitchell, of Table Top, has given the sum of. £100 for the purchase of a new bell for the church, as a permanent memorial of his mother, The late Mrs, Elizabeth Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell's very generous gift has been accepted by the rector and wardens on behalf of the congregation and the order has been placed with Messers Meares and Stainbank, of London, through the agency at the Bishop of Goulburn, who has most kindly interested himself in the matter. It is hoped that the bell, which will weigh, nearly half a ton, will be in position for use at the Jubilee Service on July 21 next, The additional charges for import duty, erection of bell, etc, will amount to a considerable sum. (<i>Border Morning Mail</i> (Albury), 5 May 1908); Some time ago Mr James Mitchell of Tabletop Estate, signified his intention of presenting St. Matthew's Church of England, Albury, with a new bell, and the valuable donation arrived at Albury yesterday. The bell was made by the Mears and Stainbank Foundry, 24 Whitechapel Road, London, and weighs 9¾ cwt. It bears the following inscription:- 'To the Honor and Glory of God. A.D. 1906. I, James Mitchell of Tabletop, N.S.W., dedicate this bell in loving memory of my mother, Elizabeth Mitchell, only daughter of Gabriel Louise Marie Huon, De Kerelleau, Britany, France. Born at Parramatta, N.S.W., A.D. 1797. Died at Albury, N.S.W., A.D. 1880.' It is intended to temporarily hang the bell on sheer legs running from the centre of the tower of St. Matthew's Church and to have the legs embedded at the base within. As, no doubt, the vibration caused by the oscillation of such a heavy piece of metal would wreck the tower, the final decision as to the mode of hanging the bell has been left to the engineering judgment of Mr W. Powrle of the Albury Technical College. The bell will be first rung on the occasion of the visit to Albury of the Bishop of Goulburn at the jubilee service on July 21. A special sermon will be preached by the Bishop and it is intended to invite the donor of the bell to ring the first peal. (<i>The Border Morning Mail and Riverina Times</i> (Albury), Saturday 22 June 1907); St Matthew, Albury. Letter from F. Bevan about the bell, quoting from the Easter report of St. Matthew's for 1907: - "... It is hoped that the bell, which weighs about half a ton, will be in position for use at the Jubilee services on July 21, next." The bell was duly dedicated on July 24 of that year (1907) and the clergy present included. Bishops of Goulburn and Wangaratta, Archdeacons Spencer, Simpson and Potter; Reverends Backham. Abe, with the Rector and assistant of St. Matthew's. Cast on the metal of the bell, and lettered in bold relief, is the following inscription:— 'To the Honor and Glory of God, -A.D., 1906.' I. James Mitchell, of Tabletop, New South Wales, dedicate this bell in loving memory of my mother, Elizabeth Mitchell, only daughter of Gabriel Louis Mario Huon de Kerilleau, of Brittany, France. Born at Parramatta, New South Wales, A.D. 1797. Died at Albury, New South Wales, A-D. 1880. (<i>The Border Mail etc</i> , Friday 15 November 1918)
Albury, St. Matthew	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1906, Whitechapel 1990 and 1993	8	8	WBF records, RW 1991 p.321 and 940; RW 1993 p.164; RT Dec 1993 p.9; Jack Cummins	Church begun in 1857 and tower finished in 1876. Single bell by Mears & Stainbank 1906. Tenor Mears & Stainbank 1906, 3-7 Whitechapel 1990. First rung as a six at Christmas 1990 and dedicated on 3 February 1991. Church damaged by fire (but bells unharmed) on 14 September 1991. Subsequently taken down while tower was heightened. Last rung on 17 January 1993 and project completed in early 1994. Two new trebles 1-2 Whitechapel 1993. Also former tenor from St. John's Glastonbury (Taylor 1877) of 24-0-6 as a swinging bourdon bell; Whitechapel tuning book, 1990 – per Eayre & Smith, 1 (25½/16") 3-2-7, 2 (26⅞") 3-3-11, 3 (28⅝") 4-2-17, 4 (301 ⁵ /16") 5-2-6, 5 (33¼") 6-3-23, 6 (37½") 7-3-21; Index book – single bell 8-3-2, 1907; Jack Cummins list says 8-3-21 and 8-3-2 in different places

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Albury, St.Patrick (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1923	1	14	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend William Slattery, Adm., St. Patrick's, Albury, New South Wales.
Alice Springs, Our Lady (R.C.)	NT	No information	Taylor, 1969	3	4	Taylor index and job books	Job book details - April 1969. 1. 22" 2-0-19 F#, 2. 24 ³ / ₈ " 2-3-10 E, 3. 27 ¹ / ₂ " 4-0-16 D; inscription book 1969, p.89 – Three bells for R.C. Church, Alice Springs. Order no.462, 22", 24 ¹ / ₂ " and 27 ¹ / ₂ ", nos 278, 196 and 173. On crown: MADE IN ENGLAND <i>Waist</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's rectangular mark</i>) 69. <i>Soundbow</i> : (<i>seven crosses evenly spaced</i>); The church (internet photos) has a freestanding concrete tower, triangular. The bells <i>may</i> be hung in the chamber with concrete sides towards the top.
Alice Springs, Methodist	NT	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Alice Springs Methodist. Photograph of a bell in a tree, taken in 1935 (http://collections.slsa.sa.gov.au/resource/B+18065/2)
Alstonville, Methodist church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1894	1		<i>The Methodist</i> 21 July 1894	The Church at Alstonville has been gifted with a fine-toned bell by Mr. W. Crawford (<i>The Methodist</i> (Sydney), Saturday 21 July 1894)
Alstonville, St.Bartholomew	NSW	Not stated	Unknown (Brisbane), 1913	1	2	<i>Northern Star</i> 1 November 1913	A new bell has been presented to St. Bartholomew's Church, Alstonville, by Mr. Thomas Harvey. The bell, which was cast in Brisbane to the order of the Church Book and Furniture Depot, is of steel alloy of deep mellow tone, weighing about 2cwt., with frame. It bears the inscription, cast into the metal, "Presented to St. Bartholomew's Church, Alstonville, by Thomas Harvey, of Picton, N.S.W.; 1913". Mr. Mackney has been entrusted with the work of hanging and probably worshippers at St. Bartholomew's will be called to service by its tones for the first time on Sunday week. - "Alstonville Record." (<i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore), Saturday 1 November 1913)
Angaston, St.Hugh	SA	None	Danks (Sydney), c.1930	1	2	Andrew Reynolds	St. Hugh's is a Victorian Gothic church just to the east of Central Angaston and was built in the 1930. It has a single small bell by Danks' of Sydney (now the Home Hardware chain). The bell is on the South side of the church, toward the West end, housed on the exterior wall of the church and obscured between it and the (newer) church hall. It dates from around the founding of the church (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, November 2020)
Applecross, St.George	WA	No clock	Blank, c.1990	1	1	CJP visit 14/6/08	Small 1930s church with later steel belfry alongside. Foundation stone laid 14 July 1935. The belfry is a steel structure with a pair of tubular columns linked by horizontal spacers and supporting a tiled roof. It carried a brass plate inscribed "IN LOVING MEMORY / OF / BESS SKILLEN / 1905-1990 / WIFE OF BERT / SHERIDAN PERTH". The bell is hung dead and clocked from within the church by a rope passing through the wall and tied to the clapper. The clapper hooks over the staple and it has an eye below the ball. The bell has no inscription or markings. It has a lug on the crown and a cast-in clapper staple. It is about 12" to 14" diameter. It must date from c.1990
Ararat, Catholic Church	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1927	1		Keating p.114	Bell by Danks, 1927 (Keating p.114)
Ararat, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1916	1	2	<i>Ararat Chronicle</i> , 22 Aug 1916	New Fire Bell. A very fine new fire bell was delivered in Monday from the C.F.B. Board. It is three times the size of the old one, and it is probable that, being a fixed instead of a swinging, one, the system of lights decided upon by the Ararat brigade will be substituted by tolls for the location of fires in the town. The weight of the bell is 2 cwt. 6lbs. (<i>Ararat Chronicle</i> , Victoria, Tuesday 22 August 1916 p.2)
Ararat, Holy Trinity	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1912	1	6	Keating p.138, M&S list; <i>Ballarat Star</i> , 23 August 1912	A 6cwt bell by Mears & Stainbank, 1912 (Keating p.138); Ararat, 1912, 6 cwt (M&S list); Ararat. Proposed Memorial Belfry. It is proposed to elect a memorial in memory of the late Archdeacon Peacock, who for many years was connected with this district. On taking holy orders he commenced his ministry at Ararat, and was one of the founders of the Church of England Grammar School. A fine church bell has been imported from England, and it is proposed to erect a belfry tower at the entrance gate, and dedicate it to the memory of the late Archdeacon (<i>Ballarat Star</i> , 23 August 1912)
Ararat, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler for Henry Newman, c.1885	None	0		Hose (Ken and Judy Hose <i>Ziegeler: Melbourne's Clockmaker</i> (2008)) pp.26	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.12. Ararat, Silent, Three dials" (Hose pp.26 and 28); clock known to have been sold by Newman but bears no maker's name. In Fritz Ziegeler's list (p.19)

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						and 28, p.19	
Ararat, Town Hall	Vic	Ingram, pre-1934	Not stated			<i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934	
Ararat, Unknown	Vic	Not stated	Warner, 185?	1	1	<i>Ararat Chronicle</i> , 4 Sept 1917	A somewhat remarkable discovery was made in the old cemetery grounds at Ararat on Saturday, when a man employed at the A. and P. society's yards discovered a bell weighing 50bs. hidden beneath some bushes. The bell is of English manufacture, and the condition of the bolts indicated that it had recently been extracted from a church or school. The name Warren [Warner] and Sons, London, is on the flange, and the figures 185- , the last figure of the date of the year having been filed off. The brass is of good casting, and the bell would probably realise over £10. Enquiries by the local police have yet failed to locate where the bell came from, or who "planted" it. (<i>Ararat Chronicle</i> etc., 4 September 1917)
Armadale, St. Matthew	WA	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Armadale, St Matthew. Photo of bell, hung with a metal stock between metal posts on top of two posts above a brick chimney. Blank bell with some mouldings, apparently with argent and single canons (now broken) originally. This bell sits on a brick tower, and is situated on the road side, at the rear of a church in the townsite of Armadale, in the outer eastern region of the metropolis of Perth. The bell is approximately 1/3 metre tall, and looks to be of some age. There is no sign of a plaque, nor any apparent markings on the bell. I would suspect that it is the original bell from the original church (the current church has that 60s look to it). I would have to say that the bell is largely ornamental. The tower, upon which the bell sits, is two metres tall, putting it well above the ground. There is a cord attached to the bell running down behind the tower, but this is rather short. The bell is not inclined to be rung (http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMHAR8_Bell_Anglican_Parish_of_St_MatthewPerth_Australia)
Armadale, St. Peter	WA	No clock	Unknown, 1907	1	2	CJP visit 6/08; <i>West Australian</i> 21 December 1907 p.12	Late Victorian church, with extensions of 1962. Small blank bell (c.18" diameter) hung on a steel pole structure alongside the church. The structure probably dates from 1962. The lower part is enclosed in brick, and the top has slatted sides round the bell and a simple roof. Bell probably late C19th (Seen hastily, CJP 4 June 2008); Efforts are being made to raise enough money to pay for the new bell recently erected at the Anglican Church at Armadale (<i>West Australian</i> 21 December 1907 p.12)
Armidale, Court House	NS W	Tornaghi, 1879	Not stated	1		Keating p.118; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 3 May 1879 p.5; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 17 May 1879 p.38	Possibly transferred to Bathurst. Date not stated (Keating); The following tenders, ... have been accepted by the Government, viz:- supply and fixing clock, court- house, Armidale - Tornaghi (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 13 April 1878 p.11S); The Town Clock.- There has been a regular dearth of news during the past fortnight. The only novelty that has attracted the attention of citizens in any considerable degree is the new town clock, placed on the front portion of the court-house. The dial is strongly marked, and is visible several streets back, while the bell tells the hours with sonorous effect (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 17 May 1879 p.38); A telegram from Armidale states that Mr. Tornaghi, of Sydney, has just erected a large town clock on the tower in front of the Court-house there, the striking of the bell of which can be heard two miles distant (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Saturday 3 May 1879 p.5)
Armidale, Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Danks, 1910	1	10	<i>Armidale Chronicle</i> , 19 November 1910	On Wednesday afternoon last, at the local Presbyterian Church, a Dedication Service was held for the purpose of dedicating the bell, generously presented to the Church by Mr James M'Lean. A large congregation was present, and, at the conclusion of the customary service, the Rev. H. S. Buntine gave a short address, in the course of which he paid a high compliment to the donor of the bell. Mr. and Mrs. M'Lean then proceeded to the tower, where, prior to formally ringing the bell, Mr. M'Lean announced - "On behalf of my wife and myself, I present this bell to the Armidale Presbyterian Church." Subsequently afternoon tea was served in the church grounds. A subscription was taken up to defray the expenses incurred in the erection of the bell and repairing the steeple, the collection resulting in the sum of £16 being raised. The matter of procuring the bell, and supervising its installation was placed in the hands of Mr, Clive Ramsay, of Trim & Co., Ltd., and the whole of the work was carried out very satisfactorily. Mr. Ramsay entrusted the order for the bell with Messrs. Danks & Sons, and it was turned out in the firm's Melbourne factory. It has a powerful tone, and is very substantially built, weighing half a ton. (<i>Armidale Chronicle</i> , 19 November 1910)

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Armidale, St.Johns College	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1900	1		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 21 April 1900	The library of St. John's, College, Armidale has now over 1000 volumes on its shelves. A large bell has been presented to the college by Archdeacon White, of Muswellbrook, who has shown on more than one occasion his interest in the college (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Saturday 21 April 1900)
Armidale, St.Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1872	1	8	Keating p.111; Jack Cummins; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> 2 Jan 1872	By P.N. Russell & Co of Sydney, 1873 – 36” diameter (Jack Cummins list); Last week, we understand, a bell, weighing ten cwt, was cast at a foundry in Sydney, for the new Roman Catholic Church at Armidale, in the presence of Archbishop Polding, as well as other church dignitaries, who witnessed the operation. As the bell lately presented by Mr A. A. Dangar, to the Church of England in Armidale, was cast in England, it will afford an opportunity of judging whether the colony can complete with the mother country in cheapness and manufacture of church bells (<i>Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser</i> 2 January 1872)
Armidale, St.Nicholas	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears, 1861	1		Jack Cummins list	
Armidale, St.Peter	NS W	Not stated	Nelson, Sydney, 1870	1	5	Keating p.112; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 22 May 1906 p.10; <i>Singleton Argus</i> , 19 May 1906; <i>Armidale Express</i> , 18 May 1906	Bell of about 30” at St.Peter's Cathedral, Armidale, inscribed “Maud. Presented by A.A. Dangar, 1870. Cast by A.D. Nelson, Hay Street, Sydney (Keating p.112); Statement “the bell lately presented by Mr A. A. Dangar, to the Church of England in Armidale was cast in England” (<i>Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser</i> 2 January 1872); May have been recast 1906. Mears & Stainbank also supplied an 8 cwt bell in 1869 (Keating); Armidale, Monday. The dedication of a recast bell, the cost of which was defrayed by Mr. A. A. Dangar, took place at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Lewis. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 22 May 1906 p.10); Referring to the hanging of a bell in the Armidale Anglican Cathedral, the bell having been presented by Mr A. A. Dangar, of Baroona, Singleton, and Gostwyck Station, New England, the Armidale "Express" of yesterday says: "The work of reconstructing the belfry and hanging the recast bell entrusted to Mrs A. U. Trim, is now completed, under the direction of Mr Ramsay. The bell, which weighs over 8cwt., bears the inscription: "Maud," "Presented by A. A. Dangar to the Armidale Cathedral, 1870" The dedication of the bell will take place about 10.30 on Sunday morning next immediately before the ordinary service. The Archdeacon of Armidale will conduct the ceremony." (<i>Singleton Argus</i> , Saturday 19 May 1906); Cathedral Bell. — The work of reconstructing the belfry and hanging the recast bell entrusted to Mrs. A. U. Trim, is now completed, under the direction of Mr. Ramsay. The bell, which weighs over 8 cwt., bears the inscription: "Maud," "Presented by A. A. Dangar to the Armidale Cathedral. 1870." The dedication of the bell will take place about 10.30 on Sunday morning next immediately before the ordinary service. The Archdeacon of Armidale will conduct the ceremony. (<i>Armidale Express</i> , Friday 18 May 1906)
Armidale, St.Peter	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1869 (old bell)	1	8	M&S list & index, Bleby; Jack Cummins list	Original bell (1869) recast 1996? Original bell by Mears 1869, weight 8-0-11 and believed recast 1906 (Jack Cummins list)
Armidale, St.Peter	NS W	No information	Whitechapel, 1996 (new ring)	8	7	Dove etc; WBF	New bells 1996; Whitechapel tuning book c.1996 - new ring of eight per Eayre & Smith, 8, 7-0-7; Details (from Dove) 1. 22” Bb (1863.5Hz) 2-2-22, 2. 22.5” A (1761) 2-2-26, 3. 23.6” G (1568) 3-0-3, 4. 24.8” F (1396) 3-1-2, 5. 26.6” Eb (1246) 4-0-6, 6. 27.8” D (1173.5) 4-2-1, 7. 30.2” C (1047.5) 5-1-21, 8. 33.3” Bb (932.5) 7-0-7
Arncliffe, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1931	1	17	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend J. P. Rafferty, P.P., Arncliffe, Sydney, New South Wales.
Ashbury, St.Francis Xavier (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1954	1	7	Keating p.138, M&S list; Jack Cummins; <i>Catholic Weekly</i> , 13 May 1954	Bell by Mears & Stainbank, 1854. Weight 7½ cwt (Jack Cummins list); Bell tower will dominate new church on the corner of Alison and Leopold Streets at Ashbury. The foundation stone of the new Church of St. Francis Xavier at Ashbury will be blessed and laid by His Lordship Bishop Carroll, Auxiliary to Cardinal Gilroy, on Sunday, May 16. (<i>Catholic Weekly</i> (Sydney), Thursday 13 May 1954 p.9)
Ashfield, St.John	NS W	No information	Warner, 1901	8		<i>Sydney Morning</i>	Hemispherical bells from London installed in 1901 and reorganised in 1904. Later removed. Known as the Corlette memorial bells; St.John's, Ashfield. Last night a large congregation assembled at St. John's Church of England, Ashfield, for a dedication

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						<i>Herald</i> 2 November 1901 and 5 September 1904	service in connection with a memorial tower and peal of eight bells erected in memory of the late Canon Corlette. The Archbishop presided, and amongst the clergy present were:- Canon Pain, the Revs. A. Yarnold (rector), G. Styles, F. Elder, R. W. P. Montgomery, and H. Saumarez Smith. The movement in the parish which resulted in the erection of the tower and bells was commenced by the Melanesian boys associated with the parish. One of these boys, named David Marguay, who was held in much esteem, when he was dying bequeathed a sum of money for the purchase of a bell for the church. The liberality of the bequest found prompt reflex in the parish, and a substantial sum was speedily raised to complete the church tower and place the Marguay and other bells in position. The late rector had taken much interest in the scheme, and to mark appreciation of him it was decided to name the tower and bells after him. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 2 November 1901 p.12); The memorial bells proved depressing amongst the local populace, and were rearranged in 1904, with louvres added to the previously open arches. This was apparently ineffective, as the bells were removed within a few years (Wikipedia); CORLETTE MEMORIAL BELLS. Improvements have lately been made in the bells of St. John's Church Ashfield. They were erected some time ago as a memorial to the late rector, the Rev. Canon Corlette, D.D. They are of the hemispherical type and were imported from London. The quality of the bells has been regarded as high, but it was recognised that the tuneful occupants of the tower were ineffectively arranged owing to the structure of the bell tower. The inside of the tower has, therefore, been rearranged and louvres have been provided in the open arches to control the escaping sound. The upper portion of the bell tower has been turned into a suitably designed bell-chamber with the bells fixed in a horizontal plane. The result of the alterations is regarded by campanologists and those who live within the radius of sound of the bells as being of a satisfactory character, a uniformity of tone and absence of jarring being combined with a clearness of sound and harmonious balance (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 5 September 1904); THE RINGING OF THE BELLS. For some time past the churchwardens and parochial council of St. John's (C.E.), Ashfield, have had under consideration the question of improving the fixing and ringing arrangements of the bells in the church tower. The bells are of the hemispherical type, made by Messrs. John Warner and Sons, Limited, London, and were erected as a memorial to the late rector, the late Rev. Canon Corlette, D.D. To effect the necessary improvements the inside of the tower has been remodelled. The mechanism for ringing the bells is of an entirely novel description, consisting of a Gothic frame of Tasmanian blackwood, with Huon pine panels, and containing eight vertical hand levers, constructed of hardwood, working on a steel shaft and in slots on the floor plate of the machine. Each lever is connected to the bell gear above by a flexible steel rope running through specially designed pulleys. The original iron bell tongues have been removed, and automatic check action hammers of cast steel, fitted with hardwood heads, have been substituted. The alterations to the tower have been carried out under the supervision of the architect, Mr. Cyril Blacket, by Mr. John Lapish, contractor. The bell-ringing apparatus has been constructed from designs prepared, by Mr. Chas. Wilkin, interlocking engineer, N.S.W. Railways. The lever frame and connections were constructed by Messrs. Anthony Hordern and Sons, and the cast steel check-action hammers by Messrs. W. Sandford, Limited, at the Eskbank Ironworks, under the Siemens-Martin process. The practical result of the alterations is to produce a soft and harmonious ringing of the bells. The church authorities of St. John's have every reason to be satisfied with the improvements effected. (<i>Evening News</i> (Sydney), 6 September 1904)
Ashfield, Town Hall	NS W	A.L. Franklin, 1922	Not stated			Holland articles on Franklin (2000) and Ashfield (2001)	Franklin (1892-1972) worked in the electrical clocks department for Prouds of Sydney from 1913-1919 before setting up on his own account. The Ashfield Town Hall clock was maintained by Franklin for over 40 years. The Town Hall was built with a clock tower in 1891 but it was not until 1922 that a clock was installed. The building was remodelled in 1938 but the clock remained. It disappeared after the Town Hall was demolished in 1982.
Ashfield, Yeo Park Bandstand	NS W	Prouds Ltd, Sydney, 1937	Not stated			Holland "Ashfield" article (2001) p.335	Bandstand clock with four dials, 1937
Athelstone, Ss Raphael, Nicholas and Irene (Greek Orthodox)	SA	Not stated	Greek, c.1995	1		<i>The Advertiser</i> , 13 Sept 2015	An Athelstone church wants the public's help to find a large brass bell worth more than \$2000 stolen from the site this month. The Greek Orthodox Parish of St Raphael, Nicholas and Irene had its 43cm x 48cm bell stolen sometime between 7.30pm on Wednesday, September 2, and 7.30am the next morning. Members of the congregation removed the 40kg bell from a tower the day before as part of demolition work to make way for a new \$2 million building. It was left outside the Gorge Rd church, where it was later stolen. Father Efthymios Efthymiou said the bell was 20 years old and its value was more sentimental than

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							material. Photograph shows a small bell (17") with six canons, ornamented with decorative marks, saints etc (<i>The Advertiser</i> , 13 September 2015)
Attunga, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1914	1		<i>Tamworth Daily Observer</i> , 25 May 1914	The new Anglican Church at Attunga was formally dedicated yesterday morning by the Right Rev. Dr. Cooper, Lord Bishop of Armidale. The belfry combines belfry and baptistry, with an open arch into the church. The bell was purchased with funds collected by the children of Attunga (<i>Tamworth Daily Observer</i> (NSW), Monday 25 May 1914)
Austinmer, St.John	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1907 (replaced 1918)	1		Church blogspot	The original St. John's church is featured in an early photograph (above), taken after a bell was donated in 1907 by another local land holder, Edmund Biddulph Henning. In 1918 a new bell inscribed <i>Peace Bell</i> was installed to replace the original Henning bell and in honor of those who had fought in the recent war. The belfry was at this time moved from the west to the east side of the roof, atop a new entrance (http://saintjohnaustinmer.blogspot.co.uk/2016/12/looking-for-some-history-down-road.html)
Australia, unidentified		No information	Taylor, 1961	8	7	Taylor index	See 1959 Day Book, page 480, for bells for Gillett & Johnston (clockmakers) [this is Warwick (Qld), <i>q.v.</i>] – dated 1961
Avoca	Tas	Prouds Ltd, Sydney, 1930s	Not stated			Norman Heckenberg	We know of one Prouds tower clock in Avoca, Tasmania, still running. It operates direct to dial - not a master and slave arrangement (e-mail to CJP, April 2008)
Avoca, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1884	1		<i>The Mercury</i> 4 Feb 1884	Avoca, R.C. Many from a distance promised themselves the pleasure of being present at the dedication on the 24th inst. A graceful belfry surmounts the western gable, the bell for which is on its way from Melbourne. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Monday 4 February 1884)
Axedale, Parish church	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1961	1	1	M&S list	
Ayr, Clock Tower	Qld	Unknown, 1930	Not stated			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Ayr Town Clock. The clock was unveiled in 1930 to commemorate John Drysdale who invented the method of tapping the underground water supply in the Burdekin Delta. (http://www.burdekin.qld.gov.au/wp/media/downloads/2013/09/Ayr-Town-Walk-Revision-3.pdf)
Bacchus Marsh, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	Unknown	1		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.18. Bacchus Marsh, Striking, one 4ft dial" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Badgebup, St.Peter	WA	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1924	1		G&J bell index 4 p.53 as "Bakewell, Australia"; CFR; Anderson "Katanning" p.415; CJP visit 10/2/2012	Church built in 1921-2 in memory of J.C. Warren and other men from the district who fell in World War I. Separate belfry added in 1924 with a bell cast by Gillett & Johnston, given in memory of J.C. Warren's cousin, John Warren Bakewell, by John Bakewell's wife; Gillett & Johnston tuning book, Tuning book, 7 May 1924, bell no.890, 17", 1-0-20, C# (2222Hz); Bell hung between two stout upright posts to the east of the church. Posts braced at the top and supporting a corrugated iron shelter with cross on top. Bell 17" (G&J dimensions) with flat top and 2:2-2:3:2 mouldings. Bar stock, iron lever, plain bearings and clapper with independent staple. Inscription GILLETT & JOHNSTON, CROYDON, ENGLAND 1924 / (CFJ monogram) m Waist: I.M. / JOHN WARREN BAKEWELL, M.A. CANTAB. / INNER TEMPLE, BARRISTER AT LAW / "FIAT DEVOTER" / BORN ADELAIDE 1ST MARCH 1846 / DIED MOUNT LOFTY, 3RD APRIL 1923. Opposite (low waist): 1. Actual partials Hum 549 (C#-16), Prime 1101.5 (C#-11), Tierce 1312.5 (E-7), Quint 1636.5 (Ab-25), Nominal 2204.5 (C#-10). (CJP visit, 10 February 2012)
Badu Island, St.Mark	Qld	No information	Taylor, 1961	1	5	Taylor index; JT&Co	Swinging bell by Taylor 1961 with balanced swinging fittings, 31" 5-2-24; Inscription 158 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1961 *
Baffle Creek, St.Paul's Lutheran Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1923	1		Heritage Register	Baffle Creek was settled by German immigrants in 1908. Lutheran services were conducted in the area from as early as 1911, but the St Pauls congregation was not formed until 1915. Following the formation of the congregation, services were held in the home of Albert Kleinschmidt, who owned the Baffle Creek Sugar Mill. The church building, which was originally a shop storeroom, was remodelled and erected in 1921. The church bell was installed in 1923. The church was enlarged and the bell tower remodelled in 1947. (Heritage Register, Gladstone Regional Council)
Bairnsdale, Fire	Vic	No	Naylor	1	3	GAD NV list	Steel bell by Naylor Vickers (no.1732) dated 1860, c.26" diameter

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Station		information	Vickers, 1860				
Bairnsdale, Fire Station	Vic	No information	Unknown, 1884	1	2	<i>Bairnsdale Advertiser</i> 25 Oct 1884	On Thursday the bell ordered by the Bairnsdale Fire Brigade arrived per Messrs. Bower and Clarey. It is a fine-toned bell, weighing 258lb., and we believe it will be found to suit the requirements of the brigade admirably. (<i>Bairnsdale Advertiser and Tambo and Omeo Chronicle</i> (Vic), Saturday 25 October 1884)
Bairnsdale, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks “manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes “no.18. Bairnsdale, Silent” (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Bairnsdale, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1888	1		<i>Bairnsdale Advertiser</i> 31 Jan 1889	St. John's Church, Bairnsdale. Special reference was made to the very liberal donation to the new church, which did not appear on the list of donations in last year's balance sheet, by Messrs. J. C. Dahlsen and Co., who provided and erected the bell and belfry. (<i>Bairnsdale Advertiser and Tambo and Omeo Chronicle</i> , Thursday 31 January 1889)
Balingup, War Memorial Clock	WA	Clock	None	0	--	Websites	Balingup War Memorial Clock on the South West Highway. The memorial consists of a “red brick obelisk mounted on a brick plinth in a park setting”; affixed to the sides of the obelisk are bronze name plates. The clock is inserted at the top of the brickwork. Photos suggest this is a small electric clock in the top stage of the brickwork
Ballarat, East Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1863	1	17	GAD NV list; Anne Doggett's article	Steel bell by Naylor Vickers, 1863, diameter 50”, weight 17-1-11. Ordered from England and shipped from Liverpool on the Donald McKay in June 1863. Baptised on 21 August 1863 and named “Lady Barkly”. Still hanging in an open belfry on top of a brick tower
Ballarat, East Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Oakey, Hunt & Opie, Ballarat, 1860	1	3	Anne Doggett's article; <i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 31 October 1868; <i>The Star</i> 22 December 1859 and 7 January 1860; <i>Portland Guardian</i> 30 Jan 1860	The old bell in Ballarat East became cracked in 1859. The committee decided to accept the tender of Messrs Oakey, Hunt and Opie of the Victoria Foundry in Armstrong Street, Ballarat, who were prepared to supply a 3 cwt bell for £39 if they received the old bell in exchange. The ceremony of the casting of the bell took place on January 4, 1860 at 5 pm. The new bell was named the ‘Leviathan’ and members were proud of the fact that it was cast in Ballarat. Yet only a few years later the ‘Leviathan’ was reported to be inadequate and Mr Dyte complained that it could not be heard 200 yards from the engine house. It was replaced in 1863 (Doggett); Messrs Hunt and Opie at the Victoria Foundry, cast the largest bell yet made here, namely, the bell cast six or seven years ago for the Ballarat Fire Brigade, which weighed between 5 and 6 cwt. (<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 31 October 1868); The new fire bell about to be cast for the Ballarat Fire Brigade by Messrs Oakey & Co, of the Victoria Foundry, Armstrong street, will be, we are informed, the largest yet existing in the colony, and will have the further peculiarity of being of local manufacture. Its weight will be 336 pounds, and no uncertain sound is likely to be given out by it whenever an alarm may be unfortunately necessary. We hear that several of the water carriers at the late fires have contributed towards the cost of the bell, and that certain lady patronesses of the Brigade have collected other subscriptions in aid of the laudable object. (<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat) 22 December 1859 p.2); The new fire-bell for the Ballarat Fire Brigade was taken out of its earthen bed on Friday morning, having taken 36 hours to cool. The casting is a complete success, as the bell is perfectly sound and impressively sonorous, as many a one's tympanum confessed on Friday, when one of the manufacturing firm wielded a heavy sledge hammer and struck the bell as it hung in mid-air for the experiment, and gave out a volume of sound that rang over the town far and near. This new bell, as we have before stated, is the largest yet cast in the colony. It measures 24 inches in diameter, 22 inches in height, and weighs 360 lbs. On Monday evening next it will be hung in its place in the belfry of the Brigade, when the members of the Brigade will celebrate the occasion by a festival. The Victoria Foundry has not only turned out the largest bell in the colony, but the largest engine. We recently noticed the manufacture of a large engine for the Polar Star Company, Durham, [details given] (<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat) 7 January 1860 p.2); We lately gave an account of the casting of a Large Bell at Ballarat, said to have been the largest cast in the colony. Respecting this the Miner says: Mr. Watt, the foreman of the Geelong Fire Brigade, writes to us stating that the fire bell cast for that brigade by Mr. Croll, of Geelong, is larger than that cast by Messrs. Oakey, Hunt, and Opie, for the Ballarat Fire Brigade. The dimensions and weight of the Geelong bell are given as follows: 26 inches diameter, 21 inches height, 400 lbs. weight; thus showing an excess in weight of 100 lbs. over the Ballarat bell. (<i>Portland Guardian and Normanby General Advertiser</i> , Monday 30 January 1860)
Ballarat, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Former bell	1	3	<i>Ballarat Star</i> , 24 July 1865	The Clunes Fire Brigade has purchased from the late Talbot Fire Brigade, for £21, the bell once belonging to the Ballarat Fire Brigade, and said to have originally cost £75. The bell, which weighs 337 lbs, inclusive of the hammer, is to be suspended in Templeton Street, above Lean's store. (<i>The Ballarat Star</i> , Monday 24 July 1865)
Ballarat, Free Church of	Vic	Not stated	Higgins (Ballarat),	1	2	<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i>	Bell Casting At Ballarat. At Ballarat, on Monday, the casting of a large bell for the Free Church of England attracted to Mr. Higgins's foundry a large number of ladies and gentlemen to witness the process. The Ballarat Star gives the following sketch of

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England			1868			(Launceston) 31 October 1868	the scene: — ‘When the proper time came, the operators threw into the furnace some 3 cwt or so of metal, consisting of old brass engine-fittings and blocks of copper and tin. More fuel was heaped on, the air-drum hummed and buzzed more vigorously, and as the sulphurous flames emitted more and more brilliance the faces of the spectators were lit up with a ghastly hue, as if they belonged to a crowd of ghosts huddling together to see a weird scene on the verge of Pandemonium. Presently, after the Chief ministers in the rite had poked and probed vertically and horizontally into the hissing furnace, the metal was pronounced ready for the flow. Then the iron ladle was set beneath the bottom of the furnace, and the molten fluid rushed out, hissing, sputtering, glowing, bright, with leaping flumes of blue that seemed to bite spitefully at the iron rod with which one of Vulcan’s men skimmed off the dross which floated on the surface. At this moment Mrs Wilson, who had collected a lot of silver coins from the company, threw them into the heaving metal, and thus contributed, let us hope, a silvery sweetness to the bell which is by-and-by to call worshippers to the church. The metal was then poured into the mould, and the whole process declared to be safely completed. Subsequently a smaller bell was cast, the process being in all respects similar to the larger affair. When the casting of the church bell was done, the Rev. Mr. Trevor, surrounded by the spectators, approached the mould and said, — ‘I pronounce this bell dedicated to the worship of God, by the name of St. David, in the name of the Father the Son and the Holy Ghost; Amen.’ Cheers, hearty and repeated, were then given for the founder, and the ceremony was over, save that there was an adjournment to Mr. Higgins’s private house hard by, where temperate libations were poured in further honor of the event of the day. The St David bell is the largest ever cast in Ballarat for Church purposes, its weight being a little over 2 cwt, and its dimensions 26¾ inches at bottom, with a height of 23 inches. The smaller bell cast at the same time weighed about half cwt. The next largest bell cast here for church use is that of St Peter’s, in Sturt-street, which weighs about 120 lb, and was cast nearly two years ago at the Victoria Foundry, by Messrs Hunt and Opie. The same firm cast the largest bell yet made here, namely, the bell cast six or seven years ago for the Ballarat Fire Brigade, which weighed between 5 and 6 cwt. Mr. Higgins, the caster of the St. David bell, is also the generous donor of the bell to the church, of which he is an active member and a liberal supporter. He bears all the expense of the process, and makes the bell a free gift to the church.’ (<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 31 October 1868)
Ballarat, Loreto Convent	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1886	1	3	<i>Portland Guardian</i> 6 August 1886	At the [Horwood’s Castlemaine] Foundry we also noticed a twenty-four inch diameter bell and angle iron frame twenty-four feet high for the Loreto Convent, Ballarat, just completed, and about to be sent over for erection. The bell is suitably inscribed with an appropriate motto, and is made with the care and finish which has gained for Mr. Horwood so high a character for bells. The angle iron frame is lasting, graceful, and economical. - Mail. (<i>Portland Guardian</i> 6 August 1886 p.3)
Ballarat, Monastery	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler for T. Gaunt (Melbourne), 1899	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1899	3	4	M&S list; <i>The Argus</i> 2 August 1900 p.7; Hose p.26; Whitechapel daybook 24 Nov 1899	A chiming clock, which cost £250, has been presented by Mr. J.P. Lonergan, of Melbourne, to the Redemptorist Fathers, at the Monastery at Lake Wendouree. The clock, which has a dial 5ft. in diameter, has already been placed on the tower of the monastery. It strikes the quarters on two bells of 3cwt. each, and the hours on one bell of 5cwt., while there is a second attachment allowing the latter bell to be rung for church and other purposes from the ground floor of the monastery. The bells were cast specially in London, and the larger one bears in relief the inscription:- “Presented to the Monastery of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, Ballarat, by James P. Lonergan, Esq.” The clock was supplied by Messrs. T. Gaunt and Co., of Melbourne. (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Thursday 2 August 1900 p.7); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes “Monastery, Ballarat, 1 5ft dial, quarter striking” (House p.26); Whitechapel daybook 24 November 1899 (p.113) - H.S. Willis, 13 Thavies Inn, Holborn Circus, EC. To a set of 3 bells, 1st quarter 1-0-1, 2nd quarter 2-0-15, Hour 4-0-24, total 7-1-12 @ £7/7/- per cwt £54.1.6., Inscription on hour bell PRESENTED TO THE MONASTERY OF / “OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL SUCCOUR” / BALLARAT / BY JAMES P. LONERGAN ESQ: To Chiming hammer for the Hour Bell with roller and rope £2, [Total] £56.1.6. [Plus charges for packing, deliver to docks etc £2.10.0.]; Inscription book 1 p.375 Willis bell 15 Nov 1899 <i>Waist</i> : PRESENTED TO THE MONASTERY OF / “OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL SUCCOUR” / BALLARAT / BY JAMES P. LONERGAN ESQ <i>Opposite</i> : CAST BY MEARS & STAINBANK FOR / T. GAUNT & CO, LONDON & MELBOURNE
Ballarat, RC church	Vic	Not stated	Danks	1		Keating p.115	Cast by Danks “many years ago” (pre-1925)
Ballarat, St.Patrick’s Cathedral (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Murphy, 1869	1	20	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Anne Doggett; <i>Illustrated Australian News etc</i> 1 March 1869	St Patrick’s Cathedral Ballarat has a large bell, originally intended to be one of a peal (Anne Doggett); The first of a peal of bells intended for the contemplated tower of St. Patrick’s Church, Ballarat, arrived on 30th Jan. at the Geelong railway terminus for transmission. It weighs nearly one ton, and has been cast by Murphy, of Dublin. Within next month it will be erected in a temporary wooden tower near the spot where it will ultimately be placed. (<i>Illustrated Australian News for Home Readers</i> 1 March 1869)

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Ballarat, St.Paul	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1855	1		<i>The Age</i> 9 March 1855	Ballarat. New Churches. — Two new churches were, opened for divine service here yesterday. A wooden, building of neat proportions, with a little tower in front, supporting a bell which tolls the hour of prayer, has been erected in the course of two or three weeks. It is called St. Paul's, and is situated on Bakery Hill. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Friday 9 March 1855)
Ballarat, St.Peter	Vic	Not stated	Hunt & Opie, Ballarat, 1866	1	1	<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> (Launceston) 31 October 1868	The next largest bell cast here [at Ballarat – after the 2 cwt bell for the Free Church of England, 1868] for church use is that of St Peter's, in Sturt-street, which weighs about 120 lb, and was cast nearly two years ago at the Victoria Foundry, by Messrs Hunt and Opie. (<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 31 October 1868)
Ballarat, St.Peter	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1892. One recast 1959	8	11	WBF; Keating pp.85-6	Original ring of 1892 - a six with two chiming bells. Third recast 1959 and all retuned and rehung in 1965; Settings book, October 1891 – 1 26½” 4-1-8, 2 27½” 4-2-1, 3 29⅞” 5-1-19, 4 30¾” 5-2-25, 5 33” 7-0-4, 6 34¾” 7-2-14, 7 37⅞” 9-0-12, 8 41½” 11-2-26 F sharp; Settings book 1965 – Diameters 26, 27, 29, 30⅞, 33, 35⅞, 37⅞ and 41½”. Finished weights not recorded. Bells 1-4 were 4-0-21, 4-1-10, 5-0-0 and 5-1-15 before tuning. Tunings were 3, 8, -, 20, 1-2, 27, 1-13 and 1-10
Ballarat, Town Hall	Vic	John Moore & Sons, 1870	Horwood, 1885			<i>Argus</i> 8 October 1885 p.9	A correspondent reports that last week a small but interesting work was completed at the Castlemaine Bell Foundry. For 15 years the City Council of Ballarat have had a set of 16 bells driven by the machinery attached to the town hall clock and set to play patriotic and other tunes at stated hours. Owing to the fact that the most important bell (note D) was nearly half a tone flat, the set has been almost unworkable for some years. Mr. J. W. Horwood, bell founder, of Castlemaine, engaged to cast a correct one, and his new bell has proved to be of the note required, namely D, and has been made from calculations and designs prepared by himself. It is said to be the only “maiden” bell of the set, that is, a bell true to note without alteration or tuning after being cast. Mr. O. V. Redailli, the musician employed by the council to re-erect and regulate the bells, has expressed himself as pleased with the tone of the bell. (<i>Argus</i> 8 October 1885 p.9)
Ballarat, Town Hall	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1868	8	22	WBF; CJP visit; RW 10 March 1972 etc	Cast in 1868 (the date on the bells is 1868) and hung in 1871. Retuned and rehung in 1981-2. Tenor 22-0-10 (originally 22-3-21); Settings book Oct.1981 – Alfred Memorial Tower, Ballarat. 1 30¾” 5-2-20, 2 31⅜” 6-0-23, 3 33½” 6-2-8, 4 35¼” 7-3-2, 38¼” 9-0-10, 6 40¾” 10-3-25, 7 44⅜” 14-2-8, 8 50¼” 22-0-10 (was 23-3-25)
Ballarat, Town Hall	Vic	John Moore & Sons, 1870	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1869	8+1 5	23	Keating p.29, 58	Clock and chiming machine by Moore. Chiming bells since recast. Also an extra chime bell by Horwood of Castlemaine. Chime bells for mechanical chiming only
Ballarat, Town Hall	Vic	John Moore & Sons, 1870	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1869; all recast Whitechapel 1982	16	2	WBF, RW 10 March 1972 etc; Moore catalogue	Original chime of 15 bells by Mears & Stainbank 1869, with chiming machinery of 1870 by Moore. Dismantled and stored until re-erected on the roof in 1966. Recast as a chime of 16 by Whitechapel 1982; Settings book 1981 - recasting chime of 16 bells. New bells 1. 0-1-4 D sharp, 2. 0-1-12 C sharp, 3. 0-1-13 C, 4. 0-1-16 B, 5. 0-1-22 A sharp, 6. 0-2-2 G sharp, 7. 0-2-20 F sharp, 8. 0-3-0 E sharp, 9. 0-3-4 E, 10. 0-3-12 D sharp, 11. 1-0-6 C sharp, 12. 1-0-24 C, 13. 1-1-8 B, 14. 1-2-4 A sharp, 15. 2-0-4 G sharp, 16. 23” 2-2-0 F sharp. The date on the bells is 1982; Moore catalogue says “Turret Clocks. 1871, Town Hall, Ballarat, Australia, Four 9ft dials, chiming. Chiming machinery to play seven tunes for ditto”
Ballarat, Unidentified	Vic	No information	Naylor Vickers, pre-1881	1		GAD NV list; <i>The Star</i> 20 May 1861	Steel bell for Ballarat mentioned in Naylor Vickers catalogue, 1881 (this could refer to the East or West Ballarat fire bells, <i>q.v.</i>); Ballarat West Fire Brigade. Tenders will be received for the Fire Bell now in use in the Engine-house. The bell by Vickers and Naylor, Sheffield, weighs about 140 lbs. Superior tone and suitable for a church or mining company. William Cooper, Secretary pro. tem. (<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat) 20 May 1861)
Ballarat, West Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Munro (Geelong), 1860	1	20	Anne Doggett's article; <i>The Star</i> (Ballarat) 7 September 1860 and 20 May 1861	In 1860 it was decided to replace the original fire bell and a new bell from the Geelong Foundry was then hung in the Western Fire Tower. It had only been there for two days when it was reported to be a ‘duffer’. The bell, it was reported, would not alarm anyone. It was replaced in 1861 (Anne Doggett's Ballarat article); The Geelong Advertiser says one of the largest bells (if not the largest) ever made in the colony, was cast on Wednesday at Munro's Foundry for the Ballarat Fire Brigade; It weighs a ton, and we may imagine the distance its sound will reach by comparison, with the Geelong Brigade bell, which is said to weigh about five hundred weight. The bell will be temporarily hung on Saturday, when its true tone will be ascertained. (<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat) 7 September 1860 p.2); Ballarat West Fire Brigade. Tenders will be received for the Fire Bell now in use in the Engine-house. The bell by Vickers and Naylor, Sheffield, weighs about 140 lbs. Superior tone and suitable for a church or

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							mining company. William Cooper, Secretary pro. tem. (<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat) 20 May 1861)
Ballarat, West Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1861	1	11	GAD NV list; Anne Doggett's article	Steel bell by Naylor Vickers, 1861 (no.2013), diameter 43½". After the failure of the first two bells, the decision was made to import a good bell from England, and by May 17, 1861 the new bell had arrived in Hobson's Bay. It was hung in the Western Fire Brigade tower on May 28. The new bell came from Naylor, Vickers & Co, Sheffield, and was considerably larger than the first bell. The measurement was 3 feet 7½ inches in diameter, and 3 feet 4 inches in height. It was reported to have a 'fine, clear, mellow and powerful note, sonorous and strong, as such an alarum should be'. When it was tested a few days later it was said that it would wake all but the heaviest sleepers. The new bell was named the 'Lady of the West'. For over 100 years the Lady of the West rang out to announce fires and to ring for sad occasions, but when the new Fire Brigade was built it was decided not to hang her in a tower. She now occupies a position of honour in the new brigade, silent and well cared for.
Ballarat, West Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1859	1	2	Anne Doggett's article	In March, 1859 the first bell for the Western Fire Brigade arrived, and was hung behind the Western Council chambers. This bell was of cast steel. It weighed 154 pounds, and was 18½ inches high and 22 inches in diameter.. It was replaced in 1860. (Anne Doggett's article)
Ballina, Post Office	NS W	R.B. Smith, c.1890	Unknown, c.1890	1		Keating p.57 and 118; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 April 1890 and 1 September 1891	Government Gazette – tenders - R. B. Smith, construction, &c., of turret clock, post and telegraph office, Ballina (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 April 1890 p.4); Ballina, Monday. The new clock for the post-office was publicly started to-day by the Mayor (Alderman Winton) in the presence of a large gathering of townspeople. The clock was constructed by Messrs. R. B. Smith and Hanson, of Oxford-street, Sydney. It is a turret clock, similar to those erected at the Redfern and Tenterfield post-offices by the same makers. The Mayor and other speakers congratulated the town on having such a fine clock. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 1 September 1891 p.5)
Balmain, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, 1887	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 22 August 1887 p.4	Report of opening of new post and telegraph office and law courts. "The glory of the building is the clock tower by which it is surmounted. This stands 112ft. high from the ground; it has a lookout from the top and is ornamented with cement enrichments. In the tower is a clock, having a dial 7ft. in diameter, supplied by Mr. Tornaghi, of Sydney, and the face is illuminated by night." (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 22 August 1887 p.4)
Balmain, St. Augustine (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated		1	3	Keltek Trust	Balmain, St Augustine. It is hoped a ring of bells will be installed at St Augustine's church. Four bells have been identified and could become the treble, 3rd, 4th and 7th of the proposed ring of eight. The Trust has offered to donate the 7th bell. (Keltek Trust website, May 2017); Currently a single bell hung for swing chiming from a wooden stock fixed between two steel brackets hanging down from the tower roof. Bell about 24" diameter with four canons and argent, round shoulder single flat moulding below shoulder and brassfoundry soundbow mouldings (photo from Ron Shepherd, May 2020)
Balmain, St. John the Evangelist	NS W	Not stated	Taylor, 1986	1	2	Jack Cummins	One bell by Taylor 1986, weight 2¾ cwt (Jack Cummins); Taylor spreadsheet (small bells) 1. Taylor 1986 24½" 2-3-11 (vol.430 p.209); Inscription (24") - 935 267 <i>Waist</i> : IN LOVING MEMORY / OF / STEPHEN AND MARGARET RADFORD <i>Opposite</i> : (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) / 1986
Balmain, St. Mary (Catholic Church)	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears, 1859	1		Jack Cummins; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 24 December 1859	One bell, 1850 (Cummins); Report of new church, stating "Mr. Herbert has presented a fine bell, from the foundry of Mr. Mears, of Whitechapel, London; and F (<i>Herald</i> 1859)
Balmoral, Presbyterian church	Vic	Not stated	Clark of Hobart 1865	1	2	Keating p.110	Clark's foundry in Hobart is known to have cast a two-cwt bell in 1865 for presentation to the Presbyterian church at Balmoral, Victoria (Keating p.110)
Balranald, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1927	1	8	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend P. Killian, P.P., Balranald, New South Wales.
Balwyn,	Vic	Not stated	Vickers	1	1	Keating	Camberwell Boys' Grammar School, Balwyn, Vic. - 17" bell, 1967 (Keating p.142 – app.7)

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Camberwell Boys Grammar			Adams, 1967			p.142 (app.7)	
Bandon Grove, Union Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Bandon Grove, Union Church. Photo of bell on website shows post frame with ornamental iron uprights for a bell hung with bar stock and metal wheel. Bell (say 10") has peg argent and seems to have an inscription or mark with wording below the shoulder. Bell brown and possibly steel. Church built in 1888 http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMTJNF_Bandon_Grove_Union_Church_NSW_Australia
Bangalow, All Souls	NSW	Not stated		6		<i>Ringing World</i> 13 March 2015 p.251	Bangalow, NSW, Australia, All Souls': It is proposed to install a light ring of six bells. The Trust has assisted with the location of suitable bells for the 2nd, 4th, 5th and tenor. (Keltek Trust report 2014 - <i>Ringing World</i> 13 March 2015 p.251)
Bangalow, Epiphany	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1918	1		<i>Northern Star</i> , 20 Feb 1918	Dedication of a bell. The fine new bell which has been purchased by the Bangalow Parochial Council is being erected and will be dedicated by his Lordship the Bishop of Grafton after the confirmation service, which will commence at 7.45 p.m. on Friday next, 22nd instant, at the Church of the Epiphany, Bangalow. At the conclusion of the ceremony the parishioners will extend a welcome to his Lordship at the Vicarage. (<i>Northern Star</i> , Lismore (NSW), Wednesday 20 February 1918 p.4)
Barcaldine, St.Peter	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Western Champion etc</i> 1 Jan 1921	St Peter C of E, Barcaldine. It was hoped to have had the new bell in position for Christmas Day, but owing to a delay in the heavy timber for the tower coming to hand this was not possible. Although the belfry was not complete. Rev. P. E. Demuth was determined to ring the bell on Christmas morn, and he hung it by means of ropes from the lower battens of the tower. Naturally the effect of the tone of the bell was somewhat marred and the sound carried but only a short distance. When the bell is hoisted to the top of the tower and is properly fixed the peal should carry a considerable distance. The old bell has done good work for very many years, and it is like parting with an old friend relegating it to the background to be replaced with a former fire alarm bell. (<i>The Western Champion and General Advertiser for the Central-Western Districts</i> (Barcaldine, Qld), Saturday 1 January 1921)
Barcaldine, War Memorial Clock	Qld	Unknown, 1924	Not stated			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	The Barcaldine War Memorial is situated at the intersection of Ash and Beech streets, Barcaldine and is a significant landmark in the town. Constructed in the form of an ornate clock tower, nearly three metres in height, it is made of marble resting on a stepped granite base and is believed to be the only memorial of its size and kind in Queensland. Recessed plates of a finer marble are attached, recording the names of those 292 members of the Barcaldine community who served in the First World War, including 38 who gave their lives. The lower section of the clock tower is ornamental with simulated masonry blocks. At the top of the memorial is a four faced clock which is illuminated at night, making it all the more visible and imposing as a monument. Surrounding the clock faces are carved laurel leaves and other foliage is carved in the lower corners of each face. The clock tower also has a dome-shaped cap with a band of cable ornament. The memorial was unveiled on 21 May 1924 by the then Governor of Queensland, Sir Matthew Nathan. (http://blogs.slq.qld.gov.au/ww1/2014/05/26/barcaldine-war-memorial-clock-tower/)
Barnes Bay, St.Peter	Tas	Not stated	Unknown	1	3	Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St.Peter's Church, Barnes Bay. Tall freestanding open-sided steel tower with bell at the top. Bell (about 24" diameter) hung for swinging with steel stock and a small metal wheel outside the span of the tower. Bell has inscription GLORY TO GOD, PEACE WITH HONOUR Waist: JOHN MCDONALD / REAY CAMPBELL / 1911-52 / FLT/LT R.A.A.F. / OF "CRUAGHAN BRUNE" / BELOVED HUSBAND OF MOLLIE / SON OF / REV CANON REAY & LOTTIE CAMPBELL". Founder not indicated (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/103865-john-donald-and-reay-campbell - accessed Nov 2016)
Barraba, Memorial Clock	NSW	Unknown, 1924	Not stated			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Barraba (NSW). In 1924 the town's distinctive Memorial Clock was erected to commemorate local men killed in World War I. Of the 186 who enrolled, 40 were killed (http://www.aussietowns.com.au/town/barraba-nsw); Photo shows a free-standing brick clock tower, square with memorial tablets at street level and clock at the top http://monumentaustralia.org.au/content/directory/full/Barraba_War_Memorial-966-20203.jpg
Bassendean, St.Joseph (R.C.)	WA	Not stated	Murphy, 1867	1	5	Laith Reynolds; CJP visit 19/3/08	Bassendean, St Joseph (R.C.): Has a Murphy Bell, Dublin 1867, diameter 29" (LRR notes); New church and community centre built in 2002 and blessed and opened on 8 December. Old church (in same road) now in private ownership and called Bassendean Lodge. Bell in store under shelter to the side of the church - surrounded by tiles. Has a tall counterbalanced wooden stock with strap gudgeons, square stock hoops, ball bearings and iron lever. Bell (c.29" - checked approximate size but unable to measure exactly) has canons. Mouldings 1:2-2:3:2. Inscription J (<i>small casting imperfection like a mark</i>) MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN 1867 Waist: (<i>harp mark</i>) (seen CJP, 19 March 2008, and first word etc confirmed from photos sent by the church)

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							architect and Roger Lubbock, November 2015); Original church 1948. Bell may have been at Perth Cathedral until c.1951 (CJP conjecture)
Bathurst, Abercrombie House	NS W	None	Naylor Vickers, c.1864	1	0.5	Andrew Reynolds	Single steel bell in wooden louvered turret. Bell has number 3752 on the waist and no other markings. 12" diameter, note F# (nominal 3039hz or F#(4) +46). Hung with cast iron stock with fixed steel gudgeons, lever mounting, clapper etc. Blu painted inside and on stock. (Examined by Andrew Reynolds, October 2020)
Bathurst, All Saints Cathedral	NS W	No information	Warner, 1851, with recasting in 1853-4 and 1860	6	9	WBF	Retuned by WBF for E&S 1992; Tuning book, 1992 – retune six bells for Eayre & Smith, 1 Warner 1860 (26 ³ / ₄ "") 3-3-22, 2 Warner 1854 (28 ⁷ / ₈ "") 4-3-21, 3 Warner 1854 (30 ¹ / ₂ "") 5-2-20, 4 Warner 1853 (33 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ "") 7-1-22, 5 Warner 1854 (36"") 9-0-21, 6 Warner 1851 (37"") 7-3-1 in A flat
Bathurst, All Saints Cathedral	NS W	No information	Warner, 1855-60 and Taylor 2004	8	12	Dove online	Ring remodelled by John Taylor & Co in 2004 and shipped out ready for installation in the new tower, completed in 2009; bells (details from Dove) 1. Taylor 2004 24" 3-2-18 1636hz, 2. Taylor 2004 25" 4-0-4 1550hz, 3. Warner 1860 26 ³ / ₄ " 3-3-22 1381hz, 4. Warner 1855 28 ⁷ / ₈ " 4-3-21 1230hz, 5. Warner 1855 30 ¹ / ₄ " 5-2-20 1096hz, 6. Warner 1855 33 ³ / ₈ " 7-1-22 1034.5hz, 7. Warner 1855 39" 9-0-21 922hz, 8. Taylor 2004 39" 11-3-14 822hz (Ab). Also old tenor, Warner 1855 37" 7-3-1 821hz Ab as service bell; Inscriptions of the three new bells, 1. 792 267 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : THE BOLAM FAMILY <i>Opposite</i> : 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 04, 2. 792 212 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : THE T. J. SARGEANT FAMILY <i>Opposite</i> : 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 04, 8. 792 188 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : THE McNEIL FAMILY <i>Opposite</i> : 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 04 (Taylor records)
Bathurst, Court House	NS W	Tornaghi, 1892	Bell(s)			Keating p.29; press reports 1892	Striking clock. Said to have been transferred from Armidale in early C20th (Keating); The Town clock. Receipt of Tenders. Seven tenders for the turret clock at the Bathurst courthouse have been received. Mr. R. Tornaghi was the lowest at £212. (<i>Bathurst Free Press</i> 28 July 1892 p.3); Town Clock. - Owing to representations made to the Government through the Progress Committee, the tender of Mr. Tornaghi, for the erection of the clock, has been accepted, but upon its being found that the clock was to be placed in the same place as the old one in front of the courthouse further representations have been made to our member, the Hon. F. B. Suttor, with a view to the clock being placed in the turret over the dome of the courthouse. The latter site is far preferable to the one now selected, and residents in and around Bathurst are in hopes that the whole matter will be reconsidered, with a view to obtaining a four-dial clock in the turret referred to. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 13 August 1892 p.16); Tenders accepted - Remo Tornaghi, supply, &c., of turret clock, court house, Bathurst (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 24 August 1892 p.9); The monthly meeting of the Progress Association was held last night ... Correspondence ... From Hon. F. B. Suttor re the turret clock and setting forth that the contract of Mr. Tornaghi had been accepted at £212 and the work was to be completed in fifty days from acceptance of tender. - Received. (<i>Bathurst Free Press</i> 7 September 1892 p.2); The Town Clock. - Mr. Remo Tornaghi is at present in town superintending the work in connection with the erection of the town clock in the dome of the Court House. He appears to fully understand the work in hand, and directs operations in a manner clearly showing his knowledge of the whole matter. The work is progressing as speedily as possible, and the heaviest work having now been completed, it is hoped that the clock will be at work within a few days. Mr. Tornaghi hopes to have the mechanical portion set and connected this afternoon, so that everything will be in readiness for the external fixtures next week. Some unavoidable delay will be occasioned in the outside frame work on account of the difficulty there has been to have the proper mouldings cast. Some of the large establishments have been unable to carry out the contract, but a firm now has the work in hand, and as soon as the moulding is ready it will be placed in position. The mechanism of the clock is simple, but very complete. The gas jet will be so arranged that the light will be; turned on and off at stated times. The depth of fall for the weights connected with the striking power not being sufficient it will be necessary to wind up that portion of the machinery every four days, while once in eight days will be sufficient for the other workings. (<i>Bathurst Free Press</i> 29 October 1892 p.2)
Bathurst, Fire Bell	NS W	Not stated	Wilson (Birmingham), c.1870	1	4	<i>National Advocate</i> , 28 Sept 1937	An historic bell. It is now more than three and a half years since the Bathurst fire brigade bell was heard by the public. This bell, which weighs nearly 4cwt. and has a diameter of more than 7ft. is of particular historic interest, having been used at one time in Bathurst Street, Sydney. The use of an electric siren has now relegated the bell to the status of standby for the Bathurst brigade, but it is of no less interest for that. Made by John Wilson, of Birmingham, it is at least 60 or 70 years old. In fact, it was used as an alarm bell over 60 years ago when the old Insurance Companies' brigade had their headquarters in Bathurst Street, Sydney, almost opposite St. Andrew's Cathedral (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst) Tuesday 28 September 1937)
Bathurst, Gaol	NS W	Tornaghi, 1887	Unknown, 1887	1	5	<i>Sydney Mail</i> , 26 Nov 1887	Bathurst. A new clock has been fixed and set in motion at the recently-erected gaol. The clock strikes the hours only, and may be heard half-a-mile away. The bell weighs from five to six cwt., and the diameter of the dial is 6ft. The contractors for its erection

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							were Messrs. Tornaghi and Son, of Sydney. (<i>The Sydney Mail and New South Wales Advertiser</i> , Saturday 26 November 1887)
Bathurst, Marsden College	NSW	English, C18	Not stated			<i>Evening News</i> , 10 and 18 Feb 1931	A Memorial Tower will be dedicated at Marsden on Saturday, February 14th at 3 p.m. by Bishop Crotty. This tower, together with a clock and bell has been erected to the memory of the late Bishop Long, whose interest and inspiration is fittingly commemorated in these gifts. The memorial has been made possible by the generosity of Miss Lynch, Mr. G. H. Hoskins, and present and past pupils of Marsden. (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst, NSW), Tuesday 10 February 1931); Bathurst. The Bishop of Bathurst (Dr. Crotty) blessed and dedicated the new clock tower erected at Marsden Girls' College, in memory of the late Bishop of Newcastle (Dr. Long), the founder of the institution. The clock was presented by Mr. G. H. Hoskins, and was obtained from St. John's Church, Devizes, Wiltshire, England, where it had done duty for 200 years. (<i>Evening News</i> (Rockhampton), Wednesday 18 February 1931 p.7)
Bathurst, Museum	NSW	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1855	1		Keating p.108	Former fire bell - "sturdy"
Bathurst, RC church	NSW	No information	Murphy, 1853	1	10	Jack Cummins	Murphy advertisement, n.d. [post 1865] mentions bell for "The Right Rev. Dr. Keating, Bathurst"
Bathurst, Soldiers Memorial	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 1929	35	31	Keating p.70; Taylor index; JT&Co	Inaugurated in 1933. Bass bell 30-3-8, no.2 20-2-23; Taylor photograph showing bells in frame in the works; Full details of bells and inscriptions in a separate file
Bathurst, St. Joseph's Convent	NSW	Not stated	Maher & Son, 1875	1	2	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 21 August 1875	Bathurst Bellfoundry. - We paid (says the Independent) a visit to the foundry of Messrs. Maher and Son, of Piper-street, to see the bell which has been cast for the Convent of St. Joseph, Vale Road. It is a really fine specimen weighing between 1 and 2 cwt. and equal in tone to anything imported; indeed, it is not saying too much to state that the bell just completed is superior to very many imported. This is the fifth church bell completed by the same firm, and reflects great credit, not only on the Messrs Maher for the successful introduction of this industry, but upon the district generally. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), 21 August 1875)
Bathurst, St. Michael & St. John (R.C. Cathedral)	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - G. Mears, 1858 and 1861	2	15	RT 8/98 p.3, M&S index; <i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , 3 Sept 1945)	Two Mears bells, one (1861) 11-2-13, the other (1858) 15-2-24; Parishioners of Bathurst have decided upon a novel step as a perpetual act of thanksgiving for the blessings of peace. For the past 40 years the bell in the main tower of SS. Michael and John's Cathedral has been out of commission, due to a crack. Parishioners, with the approval of the diocesan authorities, have decided to dismantle the bell and send it to England, where it will be recast in the original foundry in which it was made. It will then be returned to Australia, reassembled and placed in position. The bell weighs 17½ cwt. (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> (NSW), Monday 3 September 1945); On Thursday 3rd December, the original bells of the Cathedral were returned home to the Cathedral bell tower. Originally produced at Whitechapel Foundry, London, UK, more than 150 years ago, the two bells were removed in August 2013 in the early stage of the restoration process. During the review of works required to restore the tower, it was discovered that they were both damaged and in need of repair. The bells were sent back to where they were originally cast, the Whitechapel Foundry where the headstock and ringing mechanisms were reconstructed and cracks repaired. In preparation for the bells to be returned to their rightful place, the bell tower roof was removed as well as ladder beams that have been supporting the scaffolding during its restoration. Ron Lodewijks from Stone Restorations said that the operation to replace the bells is complex, given the size, weight and destination of the bells. "The bells were lifted directly from crates by crane and placed to rest on the massive timber beams within the tower", explained Ron. "They were then permanently fixed to the beams and the original mechanisms will be reconstructed, ready for the bells to ring properly for the first time in decades". Preparations are now underway to allow the bells to be fully rung for the first time in decades on Sunday 13th December, when Bishop Michael McKenna will bless the tower and opens a Door of Mercy in the Cathedral at the 10.00am Mass. (http://www.bathurst.catholic.org.au/?i=4890&cathedral-bells-returned-home)
Bathurst, St. Michael (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Murphy (Dublin), 1853	1	11	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> 17 September 1853	New Bell at St. Michael's Church - A new bell weighing 11 cwt., and cast by Thompson [<i>recte</i> Murphy (CJP)], of Dublin, who obtained the bell prize at the Great Exhibition, has just been erected upon the back premises of the Roman Catholic Church. It was presented to the Church, we understand, by a gentleman, residing in another part of the colony, and is intended to form part of a peal to be hung in the tower when the present building is replaced by a new one. Inscribed upon it are the following words—' Rev. T. Keating, for the Catholic Church, Bathurst, Sydney, New South Wales, 1853.' The tone, which is full and sonorous, fills the town as it were, when summoning the members of the congregation to their matins and vespers, and can be heard several miles in the country.— Bathurst Free Press (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 17 September 1853)
Bathurst, St. Stanislaus'	NSW	Not stated	Electronic carillon, 1947			<i>National Advocate</i> , 7	There was much speculation and curiosity in Bathurst last evening when throughout a wide area, the melodious chimes of a new carillon were heard. St. Stanislaus' College is the proud possessor of this new instrument called an Electronic Carillon. The

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College						May 1947	handsome and comparatively novel addition to the College, is the gift of Mr. Frank, Spurway, of Strathfield, in memory of his son John, an ex-student of St. Stanislaus, one of the many past students who gave his life for his country. The equipment is an Australian invention, emphasising the advance of Australian science. (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst), Wednesday 7 May 1947)
Bathurst, St. Stephen (Presbyterian)	NS W	No details	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1820	1	1	Keating p.121; Andrew Reynolds	Bell by unknown founder, 1820 (Keating p.121); Victorian church, recently reordered inside. Tower at NW corner with ladder access to bell chamber. There is a disused clock. Bell just dated 1820 (mouldings ? :2-2:3:2, but evidently by Mears. Canons intact. Diameter 15¾" (c.400mm), note B(3)+45 (nominal 2028hz). Hung from two wooden beams within a tall X-braced timber structure in the bell chamber. Fitted with a wooden stock with strap gudgeons (no stock hoops) and a light (modern) metal wheel. Hook-over clapper suspended from cast in staple (Inspected by Andrew Reynolds, October 2020)
Bayswater, St. Augustine	WA	No clock	Tomlinson Bros (Perth), 1889	1	1	Chimes leaflet; CJP visit 29/3/08	Bell cast for St. Alban's Highgate at Thompson's Foundry [<i>recte</i> Tomlinsons (CJP)] and rung for the first service there on 13 June 1889. It had been presented by the organist Mr Hutchinson. After St. Alban's received the old bell from the Cathedral in 1902 its original bell was given to St Augustine's church, Bayswater - a daughter church of Highgate (carillons and chimes leaflet); Church rebuilt in 1957, but bell still present - disused, but hung on iron "gate" above the porch. Blank, about 14" diameter, and evidently a local product
Beaconsfield, Holy Trinity	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1924	1		<i>Examiner</i> , 8 Nov 1924	Beaconsfield. On Sunday, at the Holy Trinity Church Archdeacon Beresford conducted the services at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. At the evening service the new bell and belfry were dedicated by the Archdeacon. The bell is a very fine toned one, and is the gift of a parishioner, who does not wish his name disclosed. (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), Saturday 8 November 1924)
Beaconsfield, Roman Catholic chapel (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1900	1	3	<i>Examiner</i> , 22 Nov 1900	The angelus bell just erected at the rear of the Roman Catholic Chapel in Wild-street peeled forth the angelus at 6 o'clock this morning. This is the first time that it has been heard on Beaconsfield. To-day being the great feast day for the nuns of the Presentation Order, the occasion was very appropriate, and, as nuns will chime the angelus every morning at the same time, a good example will be set to the people of Beaconsfield of early rising and devotion, The Very Rev. Dean Beechinor remained for the occasion, and took a great interest in the affair. The bell, which weighs nearly 3cwt., has a splendid tone. It was a gift to the Presentation nuns. (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), Thursday 22 November 1900)
Beaconsfield, St. Paul	WA	No clock	Gillett & Johnston, 1922	1	1	G&J bell index; RT May 1964 p.33; CJP visit 30/5/08	Bell 18" diameter, in B (996 Hz). No weight given. No serial number (Croydon foundry records); Potts and Rossell reported (at South Fremantle - i.e. Beaconsfield) One small bell in outside frame, hung for swinging by a lever. Note D flat. Founder - Gillett & Johnston, Croydon, 1922. Inscription, "Eva MacGuire gave me In Memory of our Valiant Dead, 1914 -1918"; Single bell in wooden gallows frame at east end of the church. Bell hung with swing-chiming fittings from the underside of the horizontal beam at the top of the structure. Fittings include original wrought iron stock, enclosed brass bearings, iron chiming lever, and a clapper suspended from an independent staple. Bell has a flat top and mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Diameter 18 ¹¹ / ₁₆ ". Partial tones hum 496.5Hz (B+9), prime 991 (B+5), tierce 1192.5 (D+26), quint 1482.5 (F#+12), nominal 1980 (B+3). Inscription GILLETT & JOHNSTON, CROYDON, ENGLAND, 1922. / (<i>border of arcading</i>) <i>Waist</i> : EVA MAGUIRE GAVE ME / IN MEMORY OF OUR VALIANT DEAD / 1914-1918 / 1 <i>Opposite</i> : (<i>CFJ monogram</i>). The serial number is not cast on the bell
Beaconsfield, Uniting Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown	1	3	Alamy photo, 7 May 2006	Community minister Frances Minister stands before the church bell at the Uniting Church in Beaconsfield, Tasmania, Sunday 07 May 2006. It is planned that the bell, which has not tolled since World War II, will be rung the moment gold miners Brant Webb and Todd Russell are freed from the mine where they have been trapped since April 25 (Alamy caption); Photo shows un-inscribed and unmarked bell without mouldings. Peg argent. Looks about 24" (say 3 cwt). Bar stock with iron chiming lever and counterweight, clapper etc. Now hung in makeshift wooden frame of two modern uprights (Alamy photo, seen CJP Nov 2016)
Beagle Bay, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	WA	No clock	French c.1900, and German c.1935	3		Internet resources	Church built in 1915-18 and tower added later in 1920s. There are three bells. The smallest is the original French bell which came out with the French Trappists who ran the Beagle Bay Mission from 1892-1901. The others were a gift from a parish in Germany where Fr. Otto Raible was before coming to Australia in May 1928. They were imported from Germany by Bishop Otto Raible in 1935. No access (large ladder required). The tower collapsed in September 2000, but it was rebuilt with outside help and blessed on 3 November 2002.
Beagle Bay, Unknown	WA	Not stated	Meneeley, 1948	1	3	Meneeley list (<i>per</i> GAD)	The records of Meneeley of Troy, USA, show a single bell supplied for Beagle Bay Mission in 1948 - GAD says "West Australia, Beagle Bay, Beagle Bay Mission, 115-116 lbs, July 16 1948" (looks like an extract from a catalogue etc - but actual source not stated) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> George Dawson, September 2013) [This could refer to the Meneeley bell at Halls Creek, <i>q.v.</i>]
Beaufort, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Lonie & Dingle, 1878	1	3	<i>Ballarat Courier</i> 13	Messrs H. B. Stuart and C. Trompf, of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, came to Ballarat on Saturday, and, with Captain Morris, of the B.F.B., proceeded to the establishment of Messrs Lonie and Dingle, for the purpose of testing the new bell cast for their brigade

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						Aug 1878	by that firm. The bell, which weighs 350 lb, has a good full tone. (<i>The Ballarat Courier</i> , Tuesday 13 August 1878)
Beaufort, Queens Memorial	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose p.26 and pp.98-102	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.48. Beaufort, Queens Memorial, 4 dials, silent" (Hose p.26). Clock (no.48) in memorial bandstand erected in 1903, with photos and contemporary press reports 1903 (pp.98-102)
Beechmount		No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1935	1	1	G&J bell index, CFR	Probably Queensland; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/14 p.93) - Tuning book, no.5527, Beechmount, 14 ^{11/16} ", 0-2-17, C# (2092), 19 Dec.1935 "cast for experimental"
Beechworth, Brigidine Convent (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1890	1		<i>Wodonga Sentinel</i> , 12 Dec 1890	On Saturday afternoon the Right Rev. Dr. Reville, Coadjutor Bishop of Sandhurst, arrived at Beechworth, and was accorded a most cordial welcome by the leading members of the church in the town and district. After a short interval they proceeded to the Brigidine Convent. On Sunday morning his Lordship blessed the fine bell presented to the convent by the late Mr James Toohey, M.L.A. (<i>Wodonga and Towong Sentinel</i> (Vic). Friday 12 December 1890)
Beechworth, Christ Church	Vic	No information	Whitechapel, 1993-4	6	5	RT 12/1993 p.8; Dove online; JT&Co	Whitechapel cast four bells in 1993-4 to make a ring of six, 1. Whitechapel 1993 19 ^{3/8} " 1-2-21, 2. Whitechapel 1994 20 ^{1/4} " 1-3-12, 3. Taylor 1958 21" 1-3-24, 4. Whitechapel 1993 22 ^{1/16} " 2-0-11, 5. Whitechapel 1993 24 ^{9/16} " 2-3-27, 6. Taylor 1958 27 ^{3/8} " 4-0-25. Bells blessed on 7 November 1993; Eayre & Smith file at Taylors shows that the 3rd came from Sacred Heart College chapel, Woodcote, Newport, Shropshire [In Taylor records as 1. Taylor 1958 21" 1552hz 1-3-6 (Job book 342 p.377)]. The tenor came from St.Aidan, New Parks, Leicester [In Taylor records as 1. Taylor 1958 27 ^{1/2} " 1163hz D 4-0-24 (Job book 400 p.78)]. The file (and Taylors records for the 1958 bells) indicate that the inscriptions are as follows: 1. MARY <i>Waist</i> : DONATED BY / BELLRINGERS OF / WANGARATTA / AND / ALBURY / 19 (<i>Whitechapel foundry mark</i>) 93 <i>Opposite [names in two columns, with last centre below]</i> : R. ATLASS / J. JEFFERIES / M. GLANVILLE / P. GORDON / E & J & R. SHEPHERD / M. BRICKHILL / E. CARDWELL / B. MALLINDER // C. De. VREEZE / R. LEYLAND / L & A CATON / H. GLACHAN / J. WARDELL / H. BRIGGS / T & J McMAHON / J. NASH // Y. RICHARDS, 2. <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORY OF / HENRY ROSSELL / 1936-1993 / MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA <i>Opposite</i> : THE GIFT OF / BOB & RUTH SMITH / MELBOURNE, ENGLAND / 19 (<i>Whitechapel foundry mark</i>) 94 / WHITECHAPEL, 3. 242 / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * 1958 *, 4. <i>Waist</i> : TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN MEMORY OF / NANCY ALLISON COLLINS / 1921-1922 <i>Opposite</i> : TELL OUT MY SOUL / THE GREATNESS OF THE LORD. / 19 (<i>Whitechapel foundry mark</i>) 93 / WHITECHAPEL, 5. <i>Waist</i> : TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN MEMORY OF / ROBERT EDWARD DAVISON HULL / (PRIEST) / 1917-1985 <i>Opposite</i> : TELL OUT MY SOUL / THE GREATNESS OF THE LORD. / 19 (<i>Whitechapel foundry mark</i>) 93 / WHITECHAPEL, 6. 173 / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * <i>Waist</i> : MAY THIS BELL CAST IN 1958 / CALL THOSE WHO HEAR TO EMULATE - / ST. AIDAN.
Beechworth, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1892	1	2	<i>Ovens & Murray Advertiser</i> , 24 Dec 1892	The new fire bell recently procured through the Country Fire Brigades' Board for Beechworth having been placed in position, was subjected to an experimental tolling on Saturday afternoon, with entirely satisfactory results. The bell weighs 2 ^{1/2} cwt., and of so powerful a tone as to be heard from an unusually long distance. It has this peculiarity that in ringing, it is the tongue which is moved, and not the body of the bell. By this means greater certainty can be relied upon in giving signals, whilst the sound is considerably increased in volume. (<i>Ovens and Murray Advertiser</i> (Beechworth), Saturday 24 December 1892)
Beechworth, Post Office (Town clock)	Vic	Clock (maker unknown)	Unknown, 1862	1		Keating p.50; GAD NV list; <i>Ovens and Murray Advertiser</i> 26 March 1863	Bell inaccessible for close inspection (Keating p.50); Stuart Hale (GAD list) reports a steel bell here (November 2006); The Town Clock.—The clock which Mr Tamer ordered from home, on speculation, is now at sea, advices to that, effect having been received by last mail. Some idea may be formed of the loudness of its tone from the fact that its bell weighs 276 lbs. It would be heard for more than a mile round Beechworth, and in that respect alone would be a very great convenience; The weights, which will be cast here, in case the town becomes the purchaser of the importation, will be 4 cwt., and the clock is provided with three transparent dials, so that by means of an inside light it will show the hour by night as well as day. If it be determined to place this clock the Post office turret, we would suggest that the price should be raised by subscriptions instead of further saddling the rates. (<i>Ovens and Murray Advertiser</i> (Beechworth) Thursday 26 March 1863 p.2)
Bega, Clock Tower	NSW	Unknown, 1930	Not stated			Websites (per Geoff Pick)	A clock tower commemorates Doctor Montague Evershed who practised in Bega for more than fifty years. After his death in 1927, locals raised £450 for a memorial to the good doctor. The clock was dedicated in May 1930. (https://bvhsrapbook.wordpress.com/tag/town-clock/); Article on suggested relocation to Littleton Gardens, with some suggesting that "time's up" for the clock owing to the costs of relocation and repair (<i>Bega District News</i> online, 5 February 2016)
Bega, Roman	NS	Not stated	Danks, 1907	1	4	<i>Bega Budget</i> ,	The Roman Catholic Church has decided to purchase a bell from John Danks and Co., Ltd., for £35, and have it erected in the

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Catholic Church (R.C.)	W					26 June 1907	course of two or three weeks. The following were constituted a committee to superintend the erection: Messrs. P. J. Cusack, Joseph Rheinberger, John Rheinberger, J. Guthrie, and T. and D. D'Arcy. The bell weighs about 4 cwt. (<i>The Bega Budget</i> , Wednesday 26 June 1907)
Bega, St.John	NS W	Not stated	Blews, 1874	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Freestanding wooden belfry on legs with enclosed weatherboarded belfry stage and pyramid roof. A modern plaque on the structure records "St John's Church, Bega. This bell tower which was first erected in 1874, was restored October, 1979, in memory of Charles Alfred (Chippy) Rose, 1897-1969, Verger of St John's Church, Bega 1957-1969. It was re-dedicated 11th November, 1979, by the Right Rev'd. N.J. Chynoweth. The inscription on the bell reads "WILLIAM BLEWS AND SONS, FOUNDERS, BIRMINGHAM 1874. ANGELUS CUSTOS +." No photos of the bell (only of the tower) (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/108813-charles-alfred-chippy-rose - accessed Nov 2016)
Belair, Holy Innocents	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1914	1	1	<i>The Register</i> 27 Jan 1914; <i>ibid</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per</i> Brian Samuels)	The bell of the Holy Innocents' Church, Belair, was given by Mr. A. G. Downer. (<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916); The bell of Holy Innocents, Belair, was given by the late Mr. A. G. Downer (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48); Through the generosity of Mr. A. G. Downer, of Belair, the ringing of a bell will be heard from the Church of the Holy Innocents at Belair in the near future. The bell, which weighs 150 lb., will be hung in a wooden belfry until such time as the tower may be built to receive it permanently. (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide) Tuesday 27 January 1914)
Bell Post Hill, Cowie & Stead's station	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Australian Heritage database	Former bell moved to Morongo Girls College (q.v.)
Bell Post Hill, Morongo Girls College	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Australian Heritage database	Morongo Girls College, Bell Post Hill, VIC. Morongo Presbyterian Girls School was established in 1927 in a two storey stone mansion house on Bell Post Hill, Geelong, erected in 1859 for western district pastoralist John Calvert. Geelong architect, Joseph L Shaw, designed this transitional Italianate style mansion. The original bell from Cowie and Stead's station on nearby Bell Post Hill now hangs at Morongo. (Australian Heritage Database)
Bellata, Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1951	1		<i>North Western Courier</i> , 17 May 1951	On Saturday afternoon The Right Rev. J. S. Moyes, D.D., Bishop of Armidale will go to Bellata to dedicate a memorial bell. (<i>The North Western Courier</i> (Narrabri, NSW), Thursday 17 May 1951)
Bellbrook, St.James	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1924	1		<i>Macleay Argus</i> , 22 Aug 1924	On Sunday last, in the presence, of a crowded congregation, the new bell at St. James' Church, Bellbrook, was dedicated by Archdeacon Curtis. The congregation assembled outside the church near the bell and after the singing of a hymn and the prayer of dedication the bell was rung for the first time by Mrs. Scott, Sen. (<i>Macleay Argus</i> (Kempsey, NSW), Friday 22 August 1924)
Bellerive, Post Office	Tas	Barraud & Lund, London, 1897	Kennedy, 1898	1	1	Keating p.51; <i>The Mercury</i> 13 January 1898 p.2 and 9 February 1898 p.4	Clock by Barraud & Lund, London erected by subscription in 1897 (Keating); Post Office Clock and Bell. - The Chairman reported having inspected the bell at New Norfolk, but he had done nothing further in the matter. Mr. Tinning stated that Mr. Kennedy was casting a bell of about 1 cwt., and if it proved satisfactory would offer it to the Board at a price. It was decided to await the result of Mr. Kennedy's casting. / Letter from the Minister of Lands and Works, dated December 14, re fixing weights to the clock, and the Chairman stated that the difficulty had been overcome by hanging the weights in the tower. It was resolved that the secretary make arrangements to have the clock insured for £100. (<i>The Mercury</i> [Hobart] Thursday 13 January 1898 p.2); Post Office Clock and Bell. - Mr. O'May reported that the bell cast by Messrs. Kennedy & Son had been delivered, and now waited fixing in its position by Mr. Blanchard. (<i>The Mercury</i> 9 February 1898 p.4)
Bellerive, St.Mark	Tas	Not stated	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1822	1	5	<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), 12 April 1937	BELL INSTALLED. Special Service At St. Mark's, Bellerive. The bell formerly used at St. David's Cathedral; Hobart, was installed at St. Mark's Church, Bellerive, by the Bishop (the Right Rev. Dr. R. S. Hay) at a special harvest thanksgiving service yesterday morning. The inscription on the bell reads: "T. Meers [Mears], of London. Fecit 1822," and it was evidently cast for old St. David's. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Monday 12 April 1937); The bell was subsequently returned to the cathedral (seen in cathedral museum by CJP, 1989 or 1994)
Bellingen, St.Margaret	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1948	1		<i>Daily Examiner</i> , 11 Nov 1948	Bellingen. The war memorial to the fallen of World War II, from the congregation of St. Margaret's Church has arrived. It is a finely wrought bell selected for both its beautiful, tone and large size. (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton, NSW), Thursday 11 November 1948)
Belmont, St.Stephen	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1909	1		<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> ,	The family of the late Mr. Freeman, who was one of the founders of the church, have generously donated a memorial bell to St. Stephen's Church, Belmont, and it was used on Sunday for the first time. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 31 August 1909)

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						31 Aug 1909	
Belmont, Uniting Church	Vic	Not stated	Brassfoundry	1	1	Website (per Geoff Pick)	Small brassfoundry bell hung in gallows frame outside the front of Belmont Uniting Church. Plate on crossbeam "Originally used at Mount Duneed Methodist Church, this bell was gifted to Belmont Methodist Church in 1935, where it remained until 1999. It was placed on this site in 2011" http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMMVTN_Uniting_Church_Bell_Belmont_Victoria - accessed 17 Nov 2016)
Benalla, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1884	1	3	North Eastern Ensign (Benalla) 1 February 1884	The new fire-bell arrived by rail from Castlemaine on Wednesday night, and was removed to its quarters at the engine house yesterday morning. A trial was had of the sounding properties of "Big Ben" (for such we believe is the name to be given the bell upon the occasion of the christening), and its sonorous tones left nothing to be wished for. The bell stands about 2ft. 3in. high, measures 24in. in diameter across the mouth, and weighs 2cwt. 3qrs. 14lbs. As before stated the bell 'is the output of the Castlemaine bell foundry, the manufacturer's name being Mr J. W. Harwood (<i>sic</i>), who it may be said cast the first large bell in Victoria. A belfry will also be required, and it is the intention of the brigade to call tenders for the construction of the tower next week. This structure will be 40ft. high, and will serve the threefold purposes of a belfry, a look-out, and a meeting room. The bell will not swing but will be rung by the clapper, and in calm weather may be heard several miles off. The bell was secured for the moderate price of £34. The amount received by Mr Robert Ledger towards the fire-bell fund last night amounted to £61 2s 6d. (<i>North Eastern Ensign</i> (Benalla) 1 February 1884 p.2)
Benalla, St.Joseph (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1904	1	14	O'Byrne lists; Northern Ensign 18 November 1904	Bell for Venerable Archdeacon Davy, D.D., V.G., St. Joseph's, Benalla, Victoria. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>] (O Byrne lists); New bell at St.Joseph's, Benalla, consecrated last Sunday. "The bell, which was purchased from Murphy Bros., well-known bell-founders of Dublin, is the gift to the Church by the Venerable Archdeacon Davy, and its tone is full and mellow. It stands about 26ft. high on a wrought steel tower, and the total cost of the bell and belfry is about £250." (<i>Northern Ensign</i> 18 November 1904 p.3)
Bendigo (Sandhurst), St.Paul	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1872	8	20	Various, Keating pp.84-5, tower notices	Original ring of 1872 by Mears & Stainbank, but full circle ringing ceased in about 1880 until resumed in 1952. Bells replaced in 1964 after old bells had been cracked during local rehangng attempt. Tenor was 20-3-9 (1058kg)
Bendigo (Sandhurst), St.Paul	Vic	Stephen Young, c.2005	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1964	8	14	WBF, tower notices	Lighter replacement ring of 1964 - Settings book, Dec.1963 - 1 27" 4-3-20, 2 28" 5-0-20, 3 30" 6-0-25, 4 32" 6-1-8, 5 34" 7-2-15, 6 35 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 9-0-4, 7 38 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 10-2-4, 8 43" 14-2-4. Hung in a two-tier frame with bells 4, 6 and 7 above; The bell from old "All saints Cathedral" Anglican, in Bendigo about 250kg's, was removed after the sale of the premises. It was placed on a fixed stand above the ringing bells at St.Paul's and now the clock strikes the hours on it. The clocks (3) were installed by me about 10+ years ago. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016)
Bendigo, All Saints (old cathedral)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Ex.inf. Stephen Young, June 2016	The old "All saints Cathedral" Anglican, in Bendigo had an outside bell about 250kg's? which was mounted on a wheel and could be swung via a rope. The church has since sold the premises and removed the bell stand and bell. The cast wheel is decorating my back wall, the upright posts were used in my building and the top roof is now my dog's house... but the bell was placed on a fixed stand above the ringing bells at St.Paul's (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016)
Bendigo, Fire Bell [or possible Melbourne Fire Bell - unclear]	Vic	No clock	Warner, 1859	1	3	Bendigo Advertiser 1 Oct 1859 (p.2); The Argus, 30 Dec 1933	The new fire-bell - Some interest was excited yesterday by the trial of the new fire-bell, recently imported from England by the Municipal Council, and presented by that body to the Fire Brigade. The bell was cast by the celebrated firm of Warner and Co. It weighs between three and four cwt., and has a fine deep tone - too deep a tone, if anything, for its sound is rather solemn, ecclesiastical, or monastical, than alarming. However, it is bad taste to look a gift horse in the mouth, and it would be no less so to be too critical about the tongue of a bell, which is a present. One thing, however, is certain, and that is, that, unless the bell is struck by a spring hammer apparatus inside, it will by no means be efficient as a distinctive alarm. When set in motion by the bell rope yesterday, the sound was dead and slow, and was scarcely more sonorous than that from the bell at the Presbyterian Church. When, however, it was hammered from the inside, the bell sent out a good rattling volley, which was decidedly effective as an alarm, and must have been heard at a great distance. Another objection against tolling the bell by the rope is, that the campanile of the Brigade House is evidently not strong enough to bear the swinging of a bell of such a weight; for the tower shook and oscillated yesterday to a degree which seemed inconsistent with safety. On the whole, as soon as the bell is fitted with proper apparatus for ringing it effectually, it will be a great improvement upon its predecessor Let us hope that it will be far less seldom called into action, and that its tone may seldom be heard except at such an experimental ringing as took place yesterday. (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> Saturday 1 October 1859 p.2) [in column headed Melbourne news - so possibly not Bendigo]; Under the

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							supervision of Mr. J. Trengrove, chief mechanic of the Victorian Country Fire Brigades' Board, members of the staff of the Bendigo Fire Brigade hung the White Hills firebell in the tower at the Bendigo Fire Station. The bell, which weighs 4cwt., was made in 1858 especially as a fire alarm. It is three and a half inches wider and six inches deeper than the bell which has been attached to the Bendigo station for so many years. (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne) Saturday 30 December 1933)
Bendigo, Golden Square Fire Station	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, c.1909	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Golden Square, Fire Station. Fire Station building 1909. Bell (with peg argent) of about 18" diameter outside in an upright steel frame at ground level. Bell not visible in photos. The bell was remounted and a plaque placed by members of the brigade to commemorate 125 years of service to the community. Plaque inscribed "GOLDEN SQUARE FIRE BRIGADE. This Bell and its original tower was relocated to the Golden Square Fire Station in 1934 after the closure of the Long Gully Fire Brigade. This Bell was remounted by members of the Brigade to commemorate 125 years of service to the Golden Square Community. Unveiled by CFA Deputy Chief Officer Craig Lapsley, 26th March 2006" (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/100977-125-years-service-golden-square-fire-brigade- - accessed Nov 2016)
Bendigo, Post Office	Vic	Gaunt, 1887	Horwood, 1887	5		Keating p.49 and p.117, 119; Hose p.20; <i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 4 July 1901	Quarter chiming clock in Government Building. Bells quite substantial (Keating); Clock at Bendigo Post office by Gaunt (Hose p.20); Note re bells cast by J.W. Horwood of Castlemaine, quoting c.1880 comments on the bell cast for Abbotsford Convent. "Mr. Horwood and his moulder, W. Lowden are to be congratulated on their successful establishing of this new industry". Adding "Mr. W. Lowden is still alive, and, I believe, resides in Long Gully, and is the man who made the chime of bells for the Bendigo Post Office clock, which is, I believe, the first and only chime of bells yet cast in Australia. They are models of the moulder's art and skill, and have been commented on very favorably by the Government expert, and are without either flaw or blemish" (1880 press report quoted in <i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 4 July 1901)
Bendigo, Presbyterian Church	Vic	Not stated	Lowden, Arundale & Co, 1867	1	2	<i>The Age</i> 2 Dec 1867	Messrs Lowden, Arundale and Co., Sandhurst, have succeeded in casting a splendid bell for the Presbyterian church in Myers street [Bendigo]. The weight of the bell is 255lb, and, having been fixed in its place, it was tried on Sunday 24th ult., and proved to be of a very fine clear tone. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Monday 2 December 1867)
Bendigo, Sacred Heart Cathedral (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Paccard, 2001	5	20	Bagot (pers com); Bagot Bell website	Heavy five-bell European peal, cast by Paccard and installed by Bagot in 2001. Bass bell 1050kg approx (20-2-18); A five-bell peal, in workshop ready for delivery. Largest bell = E (1200 mm, 1050 kg). This peal was installed in 2001 in an Australian cathedral, and is the heaviest and deepest-toned of its kind (a "European peal") in the country. A European peal is a peal of cast-bronze bells of a type whose historical origins can be found in 13th century Europe. The bells swing back and forth, each at its own rate, and the motifs, or note selections, often in pentatonic scale, follow traditional chants. This peal has the motif "Salve Regina", with the notes E - G# - B - c# - e (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Bendigo, St.Kilian (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Murphy, 1869	1	15	Keating p.106; <i>Kyneton Observer</i> , 1 July 1869; <i>Advocate</i> 3 July 1869	Murphy bells ... probably of about 15 cwt ... are at ... St.Kilian's (R.C.) in Bendigo, 1869 (Keating p.106); Online photos show a large bell in a tall steel tower, apparently fitted with Bagot slow-swinging fittings and tolling hammer; The large bell, weighing 1 ton 8cwt. presented as a gift by the Rev Dean Hayes to St Kilian's Chapel, arrived on Monday in Sandhurst. The lorry on which it was conveyed from the railway station to the chapel was followed by a great crowd of people. A considerable time elapsed before the bell was got into the chapel, owing to the difficulty of moving such a mass of metal. When it was safely deposited the Rev Dr Backhaus read prayers, and the assemblage dispersed. The bell is a handsome one, and bears the name of Dean Hayes, and is ornamented by a cross, a crown, and a harp. Its tone is said to be very good. The Advertiser understands that steps will be taken to erect a strong wooden frame for its reception, and on which it will hang until a tower is built. It was made by Murphy and Co, of Dublin (<i>The Kyneton Observer</i> , Thursday 1 July 1869); The magnificent bell, subscribed for in memory of the late Very Reverend Dean Hayes, was, on Monday, escorted from the railway station, Sandhurst, to St. Kilian's Church, by over three hundred citizens of that town. It is a fine specimen of the founder's art and weighs upwards of 28cwt. It was manufactured by Mr. J. Murphy, of the celebrated bell foundry, Dublin. It is four feet in diameter, about four feet in height, and is chastely ornamented with representations of the cross, harp, and shamrock. Round the top is the inscription "J. B. Hayes, Decanus Bendigonensis, 1867." (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 3 July 1869)
Bendigo, Town Hall	Vic	No clock	No bells	0	--	Keating p.29; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016	Posting on "crazy about Post Offices" website (July 2007) suggests it has a clock tower and carillon of five bells; The Bendigo town hall now also has clocks (4) and NO bells as it is located too close to the old Post Office (now tourist information centre downstairs and law courts upstairs) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016)
Bendigo, Wesleyan	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1873	1	3	<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 5	Bendigo. The opening services of the new Wesleyan Church, Golden-square, will take place to-morrow. The tower is 112 feet high, and its dimensions are 13 feet square, Provision is made for the "sound of the church-going bell," one of 375lbs weight [3-

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Church (Methodist)						April 1873	1-11 (CJP)] being hung in the bell-tower. (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , Saturday 5 April 1873)
Bendigo, Wesleyan Church (Methodist)	Vic	Not stated	Warner, 1858	1	1	<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 12 April 1858	Church Bells.—The Wesleyan body, determined that no one shall neglect their religious exercises and observances, under pretence of not hearing the bell, have invested in two very fine bells, cast by Warner, of London. The weight of the heaviest is 116lbs., the tone being very full and perfect, this will be suspended here at the Wesleyan Chapel [presumably Bendigo]; the other, of 70lbs. weight, is destined for service at the White Hills, and the bell ... se here will be transferred to ... to wake up the slumbering ... ality. (paper torn and small section missing) (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , Monday 12 April 1858)
Bentleigh, St.Paul (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	3		<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016	St. Paul's RC church in Bentleigh has a set of 3 bells which were rung by mechanical motors swinging the bells. This has been updated to 3 fixed bells and a computerised system to ring the bells by motors driving hammers (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016)
Berry, St.Luke	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1845	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St Luke's Church of England - located in Princess Street this brick church was consecrated in 1885. It is the only one of the four original churches still in use as a church. Above the new enlarged porch is a bell inscribed with the date 1845 which was given to St Luke's by St. James Church in Sydney in 1877 (http://www.aussietowns.com.au/town/berry-nsw - accessed Dec 2016)
Bethanga, Wesleyan Church	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1881	1		Keating p.116; <i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 24 Aug 1881	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116); Messrs Horwood Bros, had a trial yesterday of the bell cast by them for the Maldonshire Council. It is of the same composition as the bells formerly cast for the post-office and other public buildings, and of like richness in tone. The note is about F. They also tried another bell that they have turned out for the Wesleyan Church, Bethanga. (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , Wednesday 24 August 1881)
Bethany, Herberge Christi (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	F. Otto, Hemelingen, 1881	1	3	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell, note C. Diameter 670 mm (26 ³ / ₈ ") approx weight 170 kg (3-1-11).
Beulah, Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1		<i>The Argus</i> , 19 Nov 1926	A new church bell has been added to the Beulah Church of England. It weighs about 1 cwt, and is on a stand about 30ft high. A dedication ceremony was conducted by the Rev Bell, vicar of the parish (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Friday 19 November 1926)
Beverley, Primitive Methodist	SA	Not stated	Ellis & Warmer, 1884	1		<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 9 September 1884 p.7	On Tuesday evening, September 2, a service of song was given in the Beverley Primitive Methodist Chapel in aid of the new bell which was placed in the belfry during the previous week. ... The new bell answers its purpose admirably, and has a good tone. It was manufactured in the neighbourhood, at the foundry of Ellis and Warmer, and is a good specimen of what can be done in the manufacture of bells in the colony. The proceeds amounted to £7, which just about covers the cost of the bell, less labour, given free. (<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 9 September 1884 p.7)
Beverley, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1968	1	3	CJP visit 29 January 2012	At the corner of Lukin and Dempster Streets. Foundation stone on church "A.M. + D.G. / THIS STONE WAS BLESSED AND LAID / BY / THE MOST REV. P.J. CLUNE, C.S.S.R., D.D. / ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH / JULY 23 RD 1933. / ARCHITECT, E. LE B. HENDERSON / BUILDER, R.P. EASOM". To the south of the church, a later steel tubular belfry with plaque "THIS BELL TOWER WAS ERECTED / IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO FIRST / BROUGHT THE FAITH TO BEVERLEY / AND DISTRICT / MAURICE PRIEST – IRONMASTER / JIM GENTLE – STONEMASON / JANUARY 1968". Bell (about 22" diameter), smooth casting with a pair of lugs on the crown, hung for swing chiming with bar stock, iron lever, clapper etc. Probably 1968 – and possibly (assuming he may have been related to Maurice Priest) cast by Bert Priest of Welshpool (CJP visit, with telescope, 29 January 2012)
Beverley, St.Mary	WA	No clock	Unknown	1	3	CJP visit 29 January 2012; Flickr	St Mary's Anglican Church, 64 John Street, Beverley, WA. Construction date, 1890. Architect, Howard Evans (Flickr photo caption); Tubular steel belfry on the south side of the church, containing a single bell (about 20" diameter) hung dead and clocked. No inscription or marks, except <i>possibly</i> traces of an erased inscription (<i>maybe</i> with the words FOUNDERS, LONDON) in the inscription band. It is a proper bell, with proper moulding wires etc, and green patina. Could be C19 Mears bell. No canons visible - either removed or concealed within the structure above the bell. Didn't see any datestones or plaques on the belfry or church – but only checked hastily (CJP visit, with telescope, 29 January 2012)
Bexhill, Good Shepherd	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 1980	1	2	JT&Co	Inscription MADE IN ENGLAND / MAY JESUS CHRIST BE PRAISED <i>Waisr</i> : KEITH ALLISON VIRTUE, M.B.E. <i>Opposite</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's' rectangular mark</i>) 80; Job book vol.430 (small bells) p.189, June 1980, 22" 2-1-21 estimated [actual details not entered] 1568Hz. Solenoid clapper

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Bexley, Congregational Church	NSW	Not stated	Electronic chimes, 1940			<i>Propeller</i> , 5 Sept 1940	Memorial Church Chimes. The members of the Bexley Congregational Church, and relatives and friends of the late Mr. Fred. Salisbury, who was a founder of the church and a life deacon, are installing in the church tower a memorial in the form of "Electronic Chimes." The chimes will be heard at a distance of a mile radius of the church. The chimes will be switched on at the evening service on Sunday, September 15. (<i>The Propeller</i> (Hurstville, NSW), Thursday 5 September 1940)
Bexley, St.Gabriel	NSW	Not stated	Mixed	6			Bexley, NSW, Australia, St Gabriel: This is the first of four Australian projects announced during the year. Three tenor bells have been sourced by the Trust for the proposed ring of six. The smallest of these bells had been acquired via our "surplus bells" lists in 1995 and used as a demonstration bell. The 5th bell had been acquired by the author from the Bathwick Chain Gang during 1986 while they were acquiring scrap bell metal to defer the costs of two new treble bells to augment the eight to ten at St Mary's, Bath. It was subsequently used in experiments to determine exactly how a bell makes its sound, which resulted in the "Sound of Bells" articles published in <i>The Ringing World</i> in 1997. The tenor bell is a former Trinity House buoy bell (Keltek Trust report 2016 - <i>Ringing World</i> 20 January 2017 p.50)
Biloela, St.Gabriel	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1930	1		<i>Central Queensland Herald</i> , 28 August 1930	A beautiful church, a gift from the people of St. Gabriel's Parish, Pimlico, London, has recently been erected at Biloela, the centre of the Callide Valley settlement. The bell, of deep tone, by far the best bell in the Rockhampton Diocese, is the gift of Hubert and Ruth Fairfax, residing while in England close to St.Gabriel's Parish. (<i>Central Queensland Herald</i> , Thursday 28 August 1930)
Binalong, St.Patrick (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1	12	Online photos	Binalong (NSW), St.Patrick (R.C.). Open steel tower with corrugated iron cap. Large bell (say 10-12 cwt) at top with arched metal stock, iron wheel, ball bearings etc. No other details
Binda, St.James	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1938	1		<i>Crookwell Gazette</i> , 9 Feb 1938	All parishioners are invited to attend the sung Eucharist and dedication of the Morton Memorial Bell at St. James's Church Binda, on Sunday week, February 20th, at 11 a.m. The Bishop of the Diocese will perform the dedication ceremony. (<i>Crookwell Gazette</i> (NSW), Wednesday 9 February 1938)
Binnaway, Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1929	1		<i>Catholic Press</i> , 21 February 1929	At Binnaway, a splendid new bell has been donated to the church by Mr. W. J. English, and was rung for the first time by the donor on Christmas morning for the 8 o'clock Mass. Mr. English also has had the work of erection carried out - with characteristic generosity - at his own expense. The bell will be blessed by his Lordship the Bishop during his visit in March. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 21 February 1929)
Birregurra, Christ Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Australian Heritage database	Christ Church Anglican Church, Beal St, Birregurra, VIC. Christ Church, Birregurra, is a notable early English Gothic style parish church by Anglican diocesan architect, Leonard Terry of Melbourne, and built by Trevena and Gubby. The square tower and turret, as designed by Terry, was erected in 1890. The bell from Buntingdale Aboriginal Mission, established in 1838, hangs in the tower. The tower is a distinctive landmark in Birregurra. (Australian Heritage Database)
Blackburn, St.Thomas the Apostle	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1971	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Church of St Thomas the Apostle, Blackburn, Vic. - 17" bell, 1971 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Blackheath, Fire Bell	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1	1	<i>Blue Mountain Echo</i> 2 April 1926	Last Monday night the members of Blackheath Volunteer Fire Brigade completed the erection of the bell tower, beside the fire station. The steel structure, which is 20 feet in height, stands upon a solid platform of railway sleepers, lifting the bell, weighing 140lbs, above the neighbouring buildings. The tower was supplied by the Fire Brigade Board on condition that it was erected by voluntary labour. The bell was presented to the local brigade by the Council, and prior to the erection of the tower, having hung between two wooden poles in the Town Hall grounds. (<i>Blue Mountain Echo</i> (NSW), Friday 2 April 1926)
Blackheath, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1902	1	1	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 22 February 1902	The Catholics of Blackheath have every reason to be very proud of their new church, which, crowning as it does the most beautiful site in the town, is one of the best on the Mountains in regard to excellence of construction and beauty of design. Already a very fine bell, weighing nearly 70lb., has been erected, and as its supports are 15ft. high and placed on almost the highest spot in Blackheath, it can be heard from all parts of the town (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 22 February 1902)
Blakiston, St.James	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1847	1		<i>Mount Barker Courier</i> , 24 April 1947	St. James' Blakiston Church to celebrate 100th anniversary on Sunday next. In 1911, a new belfry was donated to the church by the Misses Weld to the memory of their parents, Octavius and Ann Weld; it was dedicated by the Bishop. It was constructed of Littlehampton bricks, cement dressings, and the louvred roof was tiled. Room inside was made for a man to stand easily so that the bell could be rung in all weathers, and the original bell, given to St. James in 1847, was re-hung. (<i>Mount Barker Courier and Onkaparinga and Gumeracha Advertiser</i> (SA), Thursday 24 April 1947)
Blayney,	NS	Not stated	Unknown,	1		<i>Bathurst</i>	Father Phillip Ryan, who was formerly in charge of the Carcoar district, went to England some time ago and before his departure

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Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	W		1882			<i>Free Press</i> 7 June 1882	he promised to send out a bell to hang in the Blayney Catholic Church. We have been informed that he has now fulfilled his promise by sending out a magnificent bell at his own expense; and it now only awaits hanging. (<i>Bathurst Free Press and Mining Journal</i> , Wednesday 7 June 1882)
Blinman, church	SA	Not stated	Nicholls, Williams & Co, Tavistock (England), c.1850	1	2	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stuart Hale, 2012	Bell at Blinman SA, from the Yudanamutana mine at Burra given to the church at Blinman when the mine closed down. The waist inscription reads YUDANAMUTANA MINE Co. / NICHOLLS WILLIAMS & Co. / ENGINEERS : TAVISTOCK / ENGLAND. Hung from the top rail of a freestanding tubular steel frame with a “pot” round the canons. Clapper inside. About 20” diameter (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stuart Hale, April 2012); Stuart also found information on an accident at the Bedford Iron Works at Tavistock, (Messrs. Nicholls, Williams, and Co.) in 1850, indicating a likely date for the bell. The firm made beam engines and possibly supplied the beam engine for the Burra mine as well; The mine is mentioned in newspapers as early as 1862 (CJP “Trove” search)
Blyth, Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	German [J.J. Radler, Hildesheim], c.1888	1	4	<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne) 31 October 1888; <i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide) 28 September 1897	The Lutheran Church at Blyth has received as a souvenir a bell weighing 375lb, sent by the late Emperor William of Germany at the request of the church. It was specially cast at Hildesheim, and its diameter is 2½ft. (<i>Argus</i> 31 October 1888); About two years ago the officers of the Blyth Lutheran Church wrote to the late Emperor William, and asked him if he would give a souvenir to the church. The Emperor ordered a bell for the church, which, was cast at Hildesheim. The bell arrived a few days ago. It is 2 feet 6 inches in diameter, and weighs 375 lb. On it is inscribed in German, “Present from his Majesty the Emperor William to the Lutheran congregation at Blyth, South Australia, 1887.” (<i>Illustrated Australian News</i> 15 November 1888 p.198; The Bundaleer Commissioners spent an interesting half-hour last week in the inspection of the German Lutheran Church at Blyth under the guidance of Mr. Harturg. The church bell is a magnificent specimen of the founder’s art, weighing 4 cwt., and is specially interesting as being a present from the grandfather of the present Emperor of Germany. It was cast in the Fatherland and bears the donor’s name. Besides this the church possesses a very handsome Bible, which was presented to the congregation by Prince Bismarck. These gifts were the result of a letter sent by Mr. Harturg to the old Emperor and Prince Bismarck respectively. The Bible has an inscription in the prince’s own handwriting. A massive tower had to be erected by the congregation to receive the bell and such was the delight of the people at this special recognition of their church that the money was immediately subscribed. The belfry forms a conspicuous object to travellers approaching Blyth (<i>Advertiser</i> , 28 September 1897)
Bodangora, RC Church	NSW	Not stated	Paccard, 1908	1	2	Jack Cummins; <i>Wellington Times</i> 1 Oct 1908	Bell from Bodangora by G. & F. Paccard, France, 1908, moved to the Convent School at Wellington, NSW, in 1971 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Jack Cummins); Bodangora. The Catholic Church bell, the gift of Mr. Hennessy, senr., of Comobella, arrived here yesterday. The bell weighs over 2cwts. (<i>Wellington Times</i> (NSW) Thursday 1 October 1908)
Bombala, Monastery of the Holy Transfiguration	NSW	No clock	Naylor Vickers & Co, 1860-1864	6+3	7	Bombala video (Swan collection)	The lightest six of the old peal from St.Jude’s, Randwick, together with three smaller bells owned by the community. Hung dead and chimed as a “zvon” chime. 1. Naylor Vickers 1864 (no.4641) 28”, 2. Naylor Vickers 1864 (no.4640) 28”, 3. Naylor Vickers 1862 (no.4013) 31”, 4. Naylor Vickers 1860 (no.2092) 36”, 5. Naylor Vickers 1861 (no.2739) 37”, 6. Naylor Vickers 1861 (no.2507) 38”. Largest 7 cwt (was 7-2-23 with headstock). Installed in 2002 and dedicated on 19 August
Bombala, RC church	NSW	Not stated	O’Byrne, 1957	1	4	O’Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend J. P. Bartley, P.P., Bombala, New South Wales.
Bonalbo, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1929	1		<i>Richmond River Express</i> 15 July 1929	The annual meeting of parishioners of Bonalbo Church of England was presided over by Fr. Frost. A bell had been procured, and paid for in the last year’s accounts, although the bell is not yet in position, but it is hoped it will be in place to be ready for dedication early in August. (<i>The Richmond River Express and Casino Kyogle Advertiser</i> , Monday 15 July 1929)
Boort, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks “manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes “no.27. Boort, Silent” (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Bothwell, Presbyterian Church	Tas	Ritchie (Edinburgh), 1868	Unknown	1		<i>The Mercury</i> , 9 Nov 1868, 20 July 1935 and 8 June	Bothwell. I would first record that we have recently had a handsome and valuable church clock presented to this township by the Hon. J. D. Wood, one of our largest and wealthiest landed proprietors. The clock is of large size and splendid workmanship, and, as a guarantee of its perfection, suffice it to say it is from the establishment of James Ritchie and Sons, of Edinburgh. This very useful ornament has been erected in the steeple of our village church, from whence its musical chimes are heard over an area of several miles, (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Monday 9 November 1868); The Old Kirk at

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						1951	Bothwell. Lifting its square belfry tower defiantly to the elements not far from the Church of England stands the Presbyterian Kirk. This historic little building celebrated its centenary in 1931. The foundation stone was laid on May 21, 1830. The bell and clock came from Scotland. They were the gift of Mr. Dennistoun Wood, whose name was familiar in the district for many years. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Saturday 20 July 1935); Old town clock to be removed because of the danger of collapse of the tower in the 121-year-old Presbyterian Church the town clock at Bothwell is to be dismantled. The matter has been before the Bothwell Council at different times in the last 18 months. Some time ago the chiming apparatus ceased to function when a beam in the bower dropped. An inspection of the tower this week revealed substantial cracking in the stonework. At Bothwell Council -meeting on Wednesday Mr. A. Duncan, of Hobart, who has been assisting with the maintenance of the clock for a long period, recommended that the clock be removed as a safety precaution. A letter from the Audit Department stated there was no funds from which the council could make a substantial contribution towards repairing the tower in order to preserve the clock as a timepiece for the township. The Warden (Mr. Cashion, M.H.A.) said the clock would be greatly missed. It had been a landmark and had provided a great public service. The Council Clerk (Mr. A. B. Patten) said the clock chiming bell was dated either 1806 or 1816. The clock was installed in the tower about 1860. It was agreed to take steps to have the clock and bell removed from the tower. It was considered that repairs to the church tower would be very costly. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Friday 8 June 1951)
Bothwell, St.Luke	Tas	Unknown, 1834	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1828	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>); <i>Hobart Town Courier</i> , 5 Dec 1834	The Church, dedicated to St. Luke, is enhanced by two Celtic symbols ... and the bell bears the inscription T. Meares, London 1828 (Gravesites of Tasmania website); To Clock Makers. Civil Engineers Office, Dec. 3, 1834. Notice Sealed tenders for a clock (face 4 ft. in diameter), for the church at Bothwell, will be received by the Auditor of Civil Accounts at Hobart town, until noon on Wednesday the 17th inst. J. L. ARCHER, Civil Engineer. (<i>The Hobart Town Courier</i> , Friday 5 December 1834)
Boulder, All Hallows (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown	1		Keating p.25	Said to have belonged to a racecourse
Boulder, Queens Methodist Church	WA	No clock	Unknown	1		Keating p.25	Tower from church of 1897 retained when new church erected in 1903, and bell remained there until demolition in 1961. Bell now in detached tower of 1903 church. May have moved again
Boulder, St.Matthew	WA	No clock	Barwell, n.d. [1906]	1		Keating p.25; <i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 Oct.1906 p.9	Has Barwell crest (JB twice) and peg argent; Church not found (CJP visit 3/08); Church opened 28 October 1906 (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 Oct.1906 p.9)
Boulder, Town Hall	WA	Gillett & Johnston, 1909 (but only signed by Stewart Dawson & Co Ltd)	No bell	0	--	CJP visit 3/08; CFR	A Gillett & Johnston timepiece clock dated 1909 but with their name erased from the cast iron frame. Setting dial (undated) signed by Stewart Dawson & Co Ltd. Timepiece with deadbeat escapement and four illuminated dials. Town Hall built in 1907-8; This clock not identified or located in the Gillett & Johnston order books for 1909-10
Bourke, Fire bell	NSW	No clock	Unknown	1		<i>Western Herald</i> , 14 March 1952	Letter about the Bourke fire bell, dismissing claims that it was one of the original 1794 bells sent to Sydney St.Philip (q.v. for full extract) - Mr. W. K. Glover, of Llandillo writes as Follows: "In the issue of the "Western Herald" of the 20th April last, there was a short para referring to the fire bell at the local Post Office and describing a varied and chequered historical career in association with it. In short, it was said to have been brought out to New South Wales on one of the earliest transports; with having been used in various gaols, and then, finally handed over to Bourke for use as a fire alarm. ... In order to alleviate any confusion which may have arisen after the publication of the para referred to, and also for the information of any one who now attributed a false value to the fire bell, I can say with certainty that the fire bell at present in use in Bourke is not the bell of historic associations (<i>Western Herald</i> , 14 March 1952)

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Bourke, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1920	1		<i>Western Herald</i> , 21 April 1920	Bourke Presbyterian Church. Towards the close of the year another purchase was made for the Church, and this purchase like the other three mentioned was sadly needed, namely a bell for the Church. Mr. Sutton when on a visit to the city made an inspection of several bells at Messrs. Danks and Sons, and on return reported to your committee the result of his inspection. Your committee then wrote to the Rev. Thos Morgan who with his good Lady were kind enough to select the bell which now on the Sabbath Eve calls you to Gods House of Prayer. One could almost wish that it had a deeper, stronger note that might penetrate into ears which are deaf to its call, that it might stir the sleeping nature of some who today are asleep to the claims of God and their Church. (<i>Western Herald</i> (Bourke, NSW), Wednesday 21 April 1920)
Bowden, Station	WA	Unknown	Unknown, 1856	1		Brian Samuels (Time markers article)	Timekeeping was of vital importance to train travel, leading to the once ubiquitous railway clocks in major stations and, in the early years, bells being used to give a few minutes warning of a train's departure. The original (1856) station buildings constructed at Bowden (State Heritage Place 10557) for the Colony's first steam-powered railway had a chimney which, as well as serving the fireplaces in the waiting room, incorporated a belfry. The chimney survives, but minus the belfry. Brian Samuels (Time markers article)
Bowen, Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1936	1		<i>Bowen Independent</i> , 1 April 1936	Bowen. The grounds of the new Presbyterian Church in Kennedy Street were the scene of a large gathering on Saturday afternoon last on the occasion of the dedication of the building by the Rev. R. Bardon, B.A., of Mackay. Mr. James Gordon, the oldest member, rang the bell in the tower. (<i>Bowen Independent</i> (Qld), Wednesday 1 April 1936)
Bowral, Post Office	NSW	R.B. Smith, 1900	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 20 December 1900	The work of erecting a double dial clock at the local post office was commenced yesterday by the contractor, Mr. Smith of Oxford-street, Sydney. The estimated cost of the clock is £90. When it is erected it will be illuminated, and the cost of the illumination is being borne by the local council. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 20 December 1900 p.5)
Bowral, Ss.Simon & Jude	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1938	1	5	Taylor index and job book	Job book – May 1938. 28 ^{15/16} 4-3-2 1098Hz [C#-17]. Balanced fittings; inscription book, 1938 p.16 – 29” bell, 195 MADE IN ENGLAND <i>Waist</i> : IN LOVING MEMORY / OF THE / REVD. T.H. DISTIN MORGAN, B.A., R.D. / RECTOR OF THIS PARISH / 1910-1937 / [space] / VOCO VIVOS MORTUOS PLANGO <i>Opposite</i> : JOHN TAYLOR & Co. / BELLFOUNDERS / LOUGHBOROUGH / ENGLAND. / 1938
Bowral, Uniting Church	NSW	Not stated		6		<i>Ringing Towers</i> vol.68 no.1 (Jan 2014) p.6	Church celebrating 150th anniversary. Tower without bells. Six bells to be installed. These are the six previously destined to be installed at Christchurch, Queanbeyan, whose project has been abandoned owing to other parish commitments (<i>Ringing Towers</i> vol.68 no.1 (Jan 2014) p.6); Bowral, NSW, Australia: The light ring of six bells that had previously been allocated to Christ Church, Queanbeyan are now to be installed at the Uniting Church, Bowral (Kelttek report in <i>Ringing World</i> 7 February 2014 p.129); Bells 1. Taylor 2005 17 ^{3/8} 2292hz 1-1-5, 2. Taylor 2005 18 ^{1/4} 2054.5hz 1-1-12, 3. Taylor 1969 (ex-Canberra Carillon) 19” 1827.5hz 1-2-5, 4. Taylor 1969 (ex-Canberra Carillon) 20” 1724hz 1-3-4, 5. Taylor 1937 (ex-Devizes Mental Hospital) 21” 1537.5hz 1-3-16, 6. Taylor 1964 (ex-Trinity House) 24” 1370hz 2-3-0 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Taylors <i>per</i> Ron Shepherd, Dec 2014; diameters and nominals from “Dove”); First rung 25 December 2014; Bowral, NSW, Australia, Uniting Church: A light ring of six bells incorporating two bells located by the Trust had been on offer to Christ Church, Queanbeyan, NSW for almost ten years. For a variety of reasons little progress had been made with their installation and the parish decided to relinquish the ring. They were offered to Bowral towards the end of 2013, installed and first rung on Christmas Day 2014. (Kelttek Trust report 2014 - <i>Ringing World</i> 13 March 2015 p.250); During 2013 the Australian TV network “ABC” broadcast a program about the bell installation project at Naremburn, NSW. Interest was aroused at the Uniting Church and a light ring of six bells was installed during 2014. We located the 5th and tenor bells of the ring of six. The 5th came from the now demolished hospital chapel at Devizes, Wiltshire, UK and the tenor is an ex-Trinity House buoy bell. The 3rd & 4th were formerly part of the Canberra carillon and the two trebles are new bells. The ring was dedicated on 27th September 2015. (Kelttek Trust website); Inscriptions of trebles, 1. 878 240 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 05 <i>Waist</i> : HELEN <i>Opposite</i> : BELOVED WIFE / OF / IAN DORIC GLACHAN, 2. 878 240 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 05 <i>Waist</i> : IAN <i>Opposite</i> : IN LOVING MEMORY / OF / IAN DORIC GLACHAN / 15-9-1934 20-4-2005 (John Taylor & Co)
Box Hill, Presbyterian	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1965	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Presbyterian Church, Box Hill North, Vic. - 17” bell, 1965 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Box Hill, St.Andrew's Presbyterian	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1888	1		<i>Recorder</i> 4 May 1935; Website (<i>per</i>	In the presence of a large crowd, the foundation stone of the old West Melbourne Presbyterian Church, now being re-erected in White Horse road, Box Hill, was laid by Rev. P. J Murdoch, a former minister at West Melbourne. Right Rev. J. Mackenzie presided. Erected in William Street, opposite the law courts, in 1862, the old building, was one of Melbourne's landmarks, and

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Church						Geoff Pick)	played an important part in the extension of the Presbyterian Church in Victoria. In the re-erected building at Box Hill, which will be known as St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, as many features of the old church as possible are to be retained, including the stone circular stair way to the belfry, deemed to be one of the finest specimens of circular stairways to be found in the southern hemisphere. In the belfry is to be placed the original bell, which was presented to the church by the makers after it had been shown at the first Australian exhibition. (<i>Recorder</i> (Port Pirie, SA), Saturday 4 May 1935); Box Hill VIC - St Andrew's Uniting. bell originally shown at the Centennial Exhibition of 1888-89 (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/box-hill-vic-st-andrews-uniting/)
Box Hill, St.Francis Xavier	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1961	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	St Francis Xavier's Church, Box Hill, Vic - 17" bell, 1961 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Braidwood, St.Andrew	NS W	Not stated	G.F. Nof & Sohn, Stettin, 1875	1	10	Keating p.109; <i>Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser</i> 19 August 1880	Acquired through a parishioner 1880 (Keating); Braidwood. Tuesday. St. Andrew's Church of England new bell, weighing half-a-ton, arrived to-day from Goulburn. An early concert will be held to raise the belfry fund (<i>Maitland Mercury etc</i> 19 August 1880 and <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 18 August 1880 p.5)
Braidwood, St.Bede (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1862	1	32	Keating pp.123-4; Jack Cummins; <i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 11 Oct 1862; Websites (as identified)	Large bell of 32 cwt installed in 1862, said to have been cast for St.Mary's - sent with a smaller bell, and the inscriptions were placed on the wrong bells. Hangs in an open concrete tower (Keating pp.123-4); Possibly the 25 cwt bell supplied by Mears through Burns & Lambert in 1862 (CJP); Jack Cummins says "Burns & Lambert, Church Furnishers, Portman Square, London. Final destination not known" (<i>pers. comm.</i>); Braidwood is in the Southern Highlands. Timber church completed in 1862 and stone edifice opened in February 1866. Plaque in porch says that the bell was intended for St.Mary's, Sydney "to complete the octave" but this can be disregarded (JC) as the order was for a bell for the Archdiocese of Sydney and not specifically for St.Mary's. Bell inscribed G. MEARS & CO FOUNDERS 1862. BURNS & LAMBERT, CHURCH FURNISHERS, 17 & 18 PORTMAN SQUARE, LONDON. Also Latin inscription (quoted). Report in <i>Freeman's Journal</i> 30 May 1863 regarding success in fund-raising for a belfry "for the suspension of the large bell recently imported from England", to be "a framework of wood on sockets of granite to be fixed in a convenient spot in the churchyard" (Jack Cummins <i>The Ringing Years</i> (2006) pp.23-5); St. Bede's. — The large bell intended to be hung when St. Bede's Church is finished, arrived safely in Braidwood, on Saturday evening last. As stated in our previous issue its weight is- 37 cwt., and pending its suspension, a temporary shed has been erected over it, in the Church grounds. We may here take the opportunity of adding that considerable improvement has been made in the grounds, the entrance is cleared, and shrubs and evergreens which will have a delightful effect when they arrive at full growth, have been planted on both sides of the fence bounding Wallace-street. — Braidwood Observer. (quoted in <i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 11 Oct 1862); Photograph shows open concrete tower with large bell hung for ringing with fabricated metal stock, iron wheel, ground pulley and a metal stay. Mouldings ?:2-2-2:3:2, i.e. with two lines of inscription round the shoulder and also a waist inscription (not legible in photo). Also a plaque on the concrete structure (legible in another photo on the Waymarking website) "St.Bede's bell in service of this church since 1862 was in 1961 set up in this tower erected principally through the gift of Raymond Churchin in memory of his parents, William and Annie May Churchin. Of your charity pray for them. Rev. D.F. Egan P.P., Architect Paul C. Kellett A.R.A.I.A. (Online photo); The Big Bell of St Bede's. The thirty-two hundred weight bell (there are 20 hundred weight to the old imperial ton) was originally intended to ring in Sydney's St Mary's Cathedral. St Bede's. It carries a Latin inscription, a poem by Cardinal Wiseman 1862. Roughly it reads: "Cry aloud with iron voice the angels salutations; While the day star sleeps, trumpet the news of his coming; O bell dedicated to venerable Bede, With your voice, awaken that love of home which links together hearts that the world has forced asunder" (http://www.visitbraidwood.com.au/bwdtown); The church was built between 1858-1866, of local granite, by Richard Hannaford. Its famous bell, dedicated to St Bede, was originally intended for Braidwood and not St Mary's Cathedral in Sydney, as purported by the plaque attached to the front gatepost.

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							http://www.ausbdm.org/church.php?id=79&s=98&offset=0
Branxton, RC church	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1895	1	5	Jack Cummins list; <i>Maitland Daily Mercury</i> , Fri 29 Nov 1895	One bell by unknown founder, 1900 (Jack Cummins); A Fine Bell. - We have had the pleasure of inspecting a fine bell which has just been erected at the R.C. Church. The bell is supported by most substantial wood work, the whole of which is splendidly fitted together. The frame was put together on the ground and afterwards erected into position by means of a winch, and so nicely planned was everything that the huge standards dropped straight into the receptacles prepared for them. The bell itself was specially cast in Dublin to the order of Father Rogers, and bears the following inscription:- "M. Byrne, Bell Foundry, James St., Dublin. Rev. Thomas Rogers, Pastor; Right Rev. James Murray, Bishop, 1895". As may be expected, there was a little difficulty in getting into the proper ring of a bell of such a size (weighing over 5cwt.), but that is being overcome, and the beauty of its tone is now apparent. Mr. T. Sheely had charge of the erection, and credit is due to him for the way he carried out the work. (<i>Maitland Daily Mercury</i> , Friday 29 November 1895)
Brewarrina, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1896	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 24 Oct 1896	Brewarrina. His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Dunne, Bishop of Wilcannia, arrived in Brewarrina on Tuesday, he was conveyed to the residence of Mr. P. D. M'Elligott, whose guest his Lordship was during his stay. He thanked Mr. M'Elligott for being instrumental in procuring them a splendid church bell (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 24 October 1896)
Briagolong, Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1929	1	3	<i>Gippsland Times</i> 22 April 1929	A new church bell, weighing 3 cwt, with a 24-foot iron tower, has been presented to the Church of England at Briagolong by ex-Cr. Thomas Lamb. (<i>Gippsland Times</i> , Monday 22 April 1929)
Brickendon Estate	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1836	1		Australian Heritage database	Brickendon Estate, Woolmers La, Longford, Tasmania. Brickendon Estate is a remarkably intact example of a farming property dating from the 1820s with its convict built farm complex, Georgian country house and formal garden. An original bell, marked 1836, in place over the courtyard gate was used to mark the hours of work and probably to sound the alarm in the case of attack (Australian Heritage Database)
Bridgetown, St.Paul	WA	No clock	Barwell, c.1911	1	1	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, May 2012	Stone gothic church built in 1911 to the designs of F.W. Steere of Bunbury, replacing a wooden building in Rowley Street erected in 1898 which still remains as the church hall. (Bunbury History website); Separate wooden open belfry alongside – a four-poster with roof on top. The bell is about 14" diameter [revised estimate – RCO originally suggested 12"] with peg argent and 1:1-1:2:1 mouldings and Barwell crest (JB/JB) on the waist. Hung with a bar stock, the gudgeons rotating in sockets in iron brackets suspended from a beam above), iron lever, cast-in staple and hook-over clapper (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, visit 6 May 2012)
Bright Soldiers' Memorial	Vic	Ingram, pre-1934	Not stated			<i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934	
Brighton, St.Jude	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1854	1	5	<i>The Chronicle</i> 9 May 1929 p.48	The bell of St. Jude's, Brighton, was presented by Mr. William Voules Brown about 1854. His brother-in-law, the Rev. Charles Clesbury, who resided in England, was commissioned to procure it. The bell was overcarried and sent to Sydney, and was lost for a time, but eventually arrived at Brighton. Because of its great weight, 5 cwt., it was decided to hang it in the open, on a tripod. A short time after a would-be sportsman took a pot shot at the bell, and cracked it. Mr. Brown returned the bell to England, where it was recast, and forwarded again to Brighton, where it hung in a small belfry above the roof of the church. On calm nights its tenor note could be heard as far away as St. Mary's, South-road, or at O'Halloran Hill. At a later renovation of the church its bell was hung at a low elevation in an enclosed belfry, where its beautiful tone cannot be fully heard (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Brighton, Town Hall	Vic	Gaunt, 1889 (formerly)	Bells (formerly)	1		Keating p.30; <i>The Argus</i> 5 Oct. 1904	Had clock and bell (hour strike) - said to have gone to Geelong (Keating); Brighton Town Clock. That important ceremonial, the starting of the newly erected town clock in the Brighton Town Hall Tower, was performed by Misses Bent and Burrows in the presence of a large number of spectators last Tuesday afternoon. Prior to the ceremonial the ladies and gentlemen present mounted the rather difficult stairs and scrutinizingly examined the internal fittings, which were very minutely explained to them by the manufacturer, Mr. T. Gaunt. The new clock is replete with all the latest improvements, and in fact is of so substantial a nature that the manufacturer said "it was good for at least 200 years." It has four dials of about 6 feet in diameter, and chimes every quarter of an hour. All the wheels, except the smaller ones, are of the best cast iron, and the bosses of gun metal. The pendulum is 16 feet long, with a "bob" weighing over three hundred weight, and which vibrates once in every two seconds. After the inspection and the descent from the upper to the lower landing His Worship the Mayor, W. Burrows Esq., explained that the assemblage had met together for the purpose of starting the

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							Brighton Jubilee Clock. He would therefore call upon Miss Bent daughter of T. Bent Esq. M.L.A. and his own daughter Miss Burrows, whom he facetiously described as the "Two B's" to set the clock in motion. These two young ladies then came forward and at the given signal the "tie" was cut and Misses Bent and Burrows having expressed their pleasure at being privileged with starting "The Brighton Jubilee Clock" and the chimes dying away in the distance three cheers were given and this part of the performance closed. When all present had descended and recovered themselves from their climbing expedition they seated themselves at tables laid out in the Council chamber of the hall. Here an excellent collation was laid out in fine style by the caterer Mr Miller of Bay street, Brighton. Full justice having been done by the company to the viands, glasses were charged and the following toasts duly proposed and honoured:- "The Queen," "Success to the Brighton Jubilee Clock," "The Town of Brighton," "Our representative Hon Thos. Bent M.L.A." "The Mayor and Mayoress," "The Ladies" and "The Press." Mr E. Lucas the town clerk gave a resume of the steps taken to provide funds &c., and stated that the idea of having the clock erected had been frequently mooted. However in May of Her Majesty's Jubilee year the leading residents of the town determined to push the matter, the result being that about £240 had been collected by private subscriptions, and about £50 more was expected. In September 1888 the contract was given to Mr Gaunt to supply the clock &c. the cost to be £600, but afterwards extras were introduced which brought the figure up to about £800. (<i>Caulfield and Elsternwick Leader</i> (North Brighton) 25 December 1889 p.4); Brighton Town Clock. / Brighton formerly boasted of a clock that chimed the hours and quarters, but it broke in so obnoxiously upon the deliberations of the council when that august body was sitting that during the time Councillor Walstab was mayor it was dismantled and sold for about £150. This sum has been absorbed in the general revenue. At the council meeting last Monday a letter was received from W. Surridge suggesting that they be reinstated. The town clerk, in reply to Councillor Peacock, stated that a bell and chimes to be heard two miles away would cost £150. The letter was received. (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Wed 5 October 1904 p.4)
Brisbane, Albert Street Methodist Church	Qld	Not stated	Electronic bells, 1945			As noted	Church bells will be heard ringing for miles across Brisbane when the Queen arrives at Eagle Farm at 2.15 pm on Tuesday. ... the electronic recorded bells in ... the Albert Street Methodist Church ... will ring ... (<i>Sunday Mail</i> (Brisbane), Sunday 7 March) 1954)
Brisbane, Ann Street (no.65)	Qld	Synchrone, 1908	None			<i>Telegraph</i> , 11 May 1908	A clock for the municipal markets has been manufactured by the Synchronome Clock Company, 65 Ann street, and is on view in their window. It consists of a double dial, nearly 3 feet diameter over all, and is fitted with their patent Synchronome movement, worked by a controller, also shown with dial; no winding up is required, the power being derived from a few Leclanche cells, charged once a year. The advantage of this type of clock, when being in the middle of a large building or inaccessible position, is seen at once, as the dials have rarely to be touched, even when setting fast or slow, which is effected from the controller that serves for 100 or more dials. (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), Monday 11 May 1908)
Brisbane, Ann Street Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1873	1		Australian Heritage database	Brisbane, Ann Street Presbyterian. Presbyterians started arriving in Queensland with J D Lang's immigration scheme of the late 1840s. The first Presbyterian church in Queensland was a small timber church in South Brisbane built in 1851. Prior to that, services were conducted in a house at Kangaroo Point. Services were also conducted in the School of Arts building on the corner of Queen and Creek streets for residents of North Brisbane. The congregation purchased the three allotments of land on which the Ann Street Presbyterian Church was built, in 1854. In 1858, the original Ann Street Presbyterian Church, a simple stone building, was designed by Joshua Jeays and built by Mr Stenson at a cost of 960 pounds. A fire on 21 December 1871 destroyed all but the stone walls of the building and the church was rebuilt in 1873 with the addition of a turret, a bell, stained glass windows at the end and enamelled windows at the side. (Australian Heritage Database)
Brisbane, Chinatown Mall	Qld	No clock	Chinese, 2004	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Commemorative Bell for Australian Service Personnel of Chinese Heritage. Up until now, there is little appreciation or awareness in the Chinese community and the wider Australian community in Queensland of the contribution of Australian Service personnel of Chinese heritage in Australia's past armed conflicts. ... In June 2002, Mr Ralph Seeto of New Guinea Volunteer Rifles & Papua New Guinea Volunteer Rifles Ex Members Association Incorporated (NGVR & PNGVR) approached the then President of Queensland Chinese Forum (QCF) Mr Peter Low, asking for the QCF to start the project of a Memorial for Chinese who had fought for assist Australia during the World Wars. This was accepted by QCF and in July 2004, the Cathay Community Association, with the support of the Queensland Chinese Forum and New Guinea Volunteer Rifles and Papua New Guinea Volunteer Rifles ex Members Association submitted to the Commonwealth Department of Veterans' Affairs for a Community War Memorial grant under the Saluting Their Service Grants for the

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							above proposal. The application of \$25,000 (plus GST) was supported by The Hon Gary Hardgrave MP, Member for Moreton, Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs at that time. The Brisbane City Council, with the help of Councillor David Hinchliffe, also committed to pay for the installation of the Bell, as well as its ongoing maintenance. The idea of a Chinese bronze bell was proposed by Dr Kee Cheung, current President of QCF. The bell is to be hung within one of the existing pagodas of the Mall to serve as a visual reminder to all visitors and locals that many Australians of Chinese heritage gave their lives in defence of Australia. In September 2004, Gary Hardgrave MP presented a cheque of \$25,000 to Cathay Community Association Inc (Queensland Chinese Forum's auspicing Association, as the Queensland Chinese Forum is not GST registered) for the Commemorative Bell. The Queensland Chinese Forum also requested and was granted in October 2004 a further \$15,000 (plus GST) from the Queensland Government for this project. The Queensland Chinese Forum subsequently commissioned a foundry in China to cast the bell. It was delivered to Brisbane in March 2006 and put into storage by the Brisbane City Council who is paying for installing of the Bell. This is fully supported by the Lord Mayor Campbell Newman and the Deputy Lord Mayor Councillor David Hinchliffe. Engineers of the Brisbane City Council worked on the housing of the Bell in the Chinatown Mall and the work completed in early 2007. The official launch of the Commemorative Bell and the unveiling a plaque on Saturday 10 March 2007 is organized by the Queensland Chinese Forum in cooperation with the Brisbane City Council and Australian Defence Force. The plaque will be unveiled by Lord Mayor Campbell Newman on behalf of the Queensland Chinese Forum, in the presence of senior representatives of the Australian Defence Forces. (http://www.cmoq.org.au/?p=bell - accessed Dec 2016)
Brisbane, Christ Church, St.Lucia	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1962	1	3	Keating p.138, M&S list	A 3cwt bell by Mears & Stainbank, 1962
Brisbane, Church of the Assumption	Qld	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1947	1	12	G&J bell index; CFR	Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/16 p.105) - Tuning book, no.6495, Brisbane, Australia, Church of the Assumption, SO296, new swinging bell, 40¼", 12-1-14 (cast 13-0-16), G (773), 31 May 1947
Brisbane, Episcopalian Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1862	1		<i>The Courier</i> (Brisbane) 18 March 1862	Captain Towns has presented the congregation of the Episcopalian Church, Brisbane, with a turret bell, the want of which has been apparent for some time past.
Brisbane, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1863	1	3	<i>Maryborough Chronicle</i> 30 July 1863	The Brisbane Municipal Council have, with spirit of liberality, purchased for the requirements of the city a Fire Alarm Bell, at a cost of £50. The bell weighs over 3cwt., and is fitted with all the necessary gear to, enable the ringer to produce a sound that will be heard all over the city. (<i>Maryborough Chronicle, Wide Bay and Burnett Advertiser</i> , Thursday 30 July 1863)
Brisbane, Kurilpa (West End) Library and War Memorial Clock Tower	Qld	Gillett & Johnston, 1928	Gillett & Johnston, 1928	5	6	G&J index; CFR (per AAJB)	Chime of five bells by Gillett & Johnston, 1928 for Kurilpa 1. [no number] 14½" 0-2-22 in E, 2. no.2682 16¼" 0-3-26½" in D 2304 Hz July 1928, 3. [no number] 16⅞" 1-0-1 in C 2056 Hz July 1928, 4. no.2787 22" 2-0-24 in G 1540 Hz Sept 1928, 5. no.2232 31⅞" 6-1-24 in C 1028 Hz (Nominal) June 1928 (per AAJB, April 2011); Presumably for the War Memorial Clock tower at the Library – "In a different architectural style, Georgian Revival, the Brisbane City Council built the heritage-listed Kurilpa library in Boundary Road in 1929. It is Queensland's first purpose-built local library, and is surmounted by a war memorial clock tower". West End, an increasingly residential inner suburb, is 3 km south-west of central Brisbane, across the Brisbane River. West End's Aboriginal name was Kurilpa, recorded as a locality until the closure of the Kurilpa post office at the corner of Hardgrave Road and Dornoch Terrace (Queensland Places website – "West End" entry, April 2011)
Brisbane, Lands Office	Qld	Tornaghi, 1889	Not stated			<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27April 1889	The following tenders were received by the Department of Mines and Works yesterday:- Brisbane turret clock, Lands Office - Tornaghi, and H. L. Davis and Co. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27April 1889 p.4)
Brisbane, Nepal Peace Pagoda	Qld	No clock	Unknown, c.1988	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	The Nepal Peace Pagoda in Brisbane, Australia, is located at the transformed Brisbane World Expo '88 site, South Bank Parklands. Large cast bell at the Nepal Peace Pagoda, hung at ground level from chains between two posts. Bell has decoration round crown and below shoulder, waist inscription including "APAC" and soundbow "PRESERVE ASIAN CULTURE" (http://www.alamy.com/stock-photo-large-cast-bell-at-the-nepal-peace-pagoda-south-bank-parklands-brisbane-57627993.html - accessed Dec 2016)
Brisbane,	Qld	Not stated	Recorded			<i>Courier-</i>	Northgate Methodist Church, Brisbane. Over the Brisbane suburb of Northgate next Sunday will peal for the first time the

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Northgate Methodist Church			bells, 1954			<i>Mail</i> , 24 November 1954	dignified chimes of a church carillon. But there will be no team of bell ringers energetically jerking ropes to keep the music flowing. It will all be done by recorded chimes, with almost the same effect as the actual bells. A set of bells was out of the question financially, and they settled for the next best— loudspeakers in the church spire and an amplifier-record player unit downstairs. A busy round of church functions, street stalls, and even a talent quest followed, until to-day there is £200 towards the £300 cost of the unit. Next Sunday, the Lord Mayor (Ald. Roberts) and the West End Methodist minister (the Rev. Arthur Preston) will perform the 11 a.m. first playing ceremony. And Northgate will have the only carillon equipped Methodist church, except for the Albert Street church (also recordings and amplifier), in Queensland. (<i>Courier-Mail</i> (Brisbane), Wednesday 24 November 1954)
Brisbane, Post Office	Qld	Clock 1872	Unknown, c.1872			Keating p.53	Opened 1872. English-made clock in pediment and bells (two or three) in a small belfry on the roof. No record of names of clockmaker or bellfounder. Post Office later enlarged in 1879 and larger tower planned. Clock replaced by Synchronome electric clock in 1909. Dismantled in 1974 and Swedish clock installed (Keating p.53)
Brisbane, Queensland University	Qld	No information	Whitechapel, 1981	8	2	WBF	A light chime of eight. Chime of eight with flat second. Made up mainly from stock bells in 1981. 1 11 ⁷ / ₈ " 0-2-0, 2 12 ³ / ₈ " 0-2-4, flat 2 12 ⁷ / ₈ " 0-2-14, 3 13 ³ / ₈ " 0-2-18, 4 15 ⁵ / ₈ " 0-3-6, 5 15 ⁷ / ₈ " 0-3-24, 6 16 ⁶ / ₈ " 1-0-0, 7 18 ¹ / ₂ " 1-1-20, 8 20" 1-3-8
Brisbane, Railway Station	Qld	Lund & Blockley, c.1880	Not stated			Lund & Blockley brochure c.1885	Also noted as supplier to the Queensland Government
Brisbane, St.Andrew, South Brisbane	Qld	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1896	6	7	G&J bell index, RW 1988 p.476 and 1088, RW 1989 p.1-2	Chime of six bells from Logie, Scotland, hung for ringing. Bells 1-6 inscribed CAST BY GILLETT & JOHNSTON CROYDON 1896, and tenor has additional waist inscription MIHI NOMEN MARGARET / INDITUM EST IN MEMORIAM / OBIIT X. KAL. JUL. MDCCCXCIV / MARGARITAE NICOLL BELL / VOVO VOS, ORATE VENITE. 1. 26 ¹ / ₂ " 3-3-0, 2. 28" 4-2-0, 3. 29 ¹ / ₂ " 4-2-21, 4. 31" 5-2-14, 5. 33" 6-1-12, 6. 35 ¹ / ₂ " 7-2-21. Foundation stone of church laid on 29 November 1878. Spire intended but never built. Bell fund opened in 1928 and used for bells in 1987-8. Bells hung by Eayre & Smith and dedicated on 27 November 1988.
Brisbane, St.Augustine, Hamilton	Qld	No information	Rumanian	1		Press cuttings (per Betty Lynch, June 2013); <i>Brisbane Telegraph</i> , 22 October 1953	Rumanian bell - said to be Roman, and cast in AD 320 - brought home as a trophy from Rumania by Australian Diggers after World War I. Stolen from St.Augustine's in 1978 but recovered by police in 2000 and returned to the church after the court case in 2002; CJP obtained photographs of this bell (after an enquiry from Betty Lynch of Beverly Hills, NSW, to the Bell Tower) and sought opinions from various experts (including George Dawson, Rainer Schutte of the Asten bell museum, Luca Fiocchi and Chiara Bernazzini in Italy) - without saying more than that it came from Romania in World War I - and all felt that it could be no older than C18, and probably C19. Details, with other cuttings and reports, in CJP "Australia" files (September 2013); Brisbane church has centuries-old bell. By Clem Lack Jr. Framed in a peaceful setting on the steps of lovely St.Augustine's Church of England, Hamilton, is a weather-stained bell about 20 inches high. A plate beneath the bell bears this inscription: "This Eastern Church bell, rescued by the Allies in 1918 from a ruined mosque, is here restored to Christian use in memory of the heroic dead, being the gift of Captain and Mrs. W. Campbell Thomson." The word "restored" is used because on the bell are cast figures of the Infant Christ with Mary, the Crucifixion and Christ in Glory. The old bell — which each Sunday calls worshippers to the church set in its spacious, peaceful grounds — has in its time been through fire and disaster. In fact, if the history claimed for it is true, it must surely rank as the world's most historically remarkable bell. It would be the world's oldest known bell. Its story was outlined when the church was consecrated in 1944, in a church order of service, which reprinted an article stated to have appeared in a newspaper shortly after erection of the bell (in 1926). It was said to have been erected in a Roumanian church by the Emperor Constantine in 320 A.D., and to have been lost to Christianity in 1410 when the church in which it was hung was overrun by the Turks, to be later used as a Mohammedan mosque. But its shape alone would indicate that the bell's history does not date back to the reign of Constantine the Great (278-337 A.D.). Constantine, in 330 A.D., moved his capital from Rome to Byzantium (which became Constantinople) and made Christianity the State religion. The last of the Constantines, Constantine XI Palaeologus (1448-1453) was the last ruler of the Eastern Roman Empire. He was killed in the final charge of the victorious Turks when they overthrew Constantinople in 1453. Nine years earlier, an allied army of Hungarians and Poles advancing to the relief of the beleaguered capital had been defeated with great carnage at Varna, on the Black Sea coast. It was at Varna, by a curious and possibly significant coincidence of history, that the bell was unearthed by merchant seamen in 1918 after they had seen British soldiers secreting it in the sand. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica,

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							Pope Sabinianus (604 A.D.) first used church bells, but it has been claimed that they were introduced into France as early as 550 A.D. Incidentally, the Encyclopaedia refers to "the scanty early history of bells." It continues: "The long, narrow bell, the quadrangular and the mitre-shaped all indicate, in Europe at least, antiquity, while the graceful, curved-inwardly-midway and full trumpet-mouthed bell indicates age not earlier than the 16th century;" St. Augustine's bell is of the latter shape. As the science of casting came from Asia to Europe it is certainly possible that an Eastern bell of "modern" design could pre-date a similar-shaped Western bell by sufficient time to place it within the time period of the Byzantine Empire's latter days. If so, St. Augustine's bell must have been contemporary with big political and religious changes in the countries bordering the western part of the Black Sea. Perhaps it called to prayer Christians or Turks who were later on the scene of the world's first big bombardment — when history's first great gunner, Mohammed II, placed his cannon opposite the walls of Constantinople on April 5, 1453, and ushered in a new era in warfare. Nothing like it had been heard before. Mohammed's artillery, of 14 batteries, consisted of 13 huge bombards and 56 smaller cannon. Awe-inspiring ordnance threw stone shot weighing from 1,200 lb. to 1,500 lb. and measuring 30 inches in diameter. To handle them, Mohammed had 60 oxen, 200 men to march alongside them to keep them in position, and 200 more to level the road! On May 30, Constantinople, and with it Eastern Christendom, passed to the Moslems. But back to the bell. How did it come to Australia? It was given to Captain Thomson, a keen collector, by crew members of the A.U.S.N. ship "Melara." According to the story, they had seen the soldiers, who had brought it from a shelled mosque, burying it in the sand near Varna, presumably awaiting an opportunity to smuggle it away. [Photograph of the bell] (<i>Brisbane Telegraph</i> , 22 October 1953)
Brisbane, St. Augustine, Hamilton	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1966	1	8	Keating p.139, M&S list	First wooden church built in 1896. New brick war-memorial church with tower built in 1920-21 with tower (Australian organs website)
Brisbane, St. John's Cathedral	Qld	No information	Warner, 1876 (back eight), Whitechapel, 1987 (trebles of ten) and 2008 (trebles of twelve)	12	16	WBF, Keating, RW 1987 p.618 and 626; Dove online	Trebles by Whitechapel 1987, back eight by Warner 1876; Settings book, May 1987 – two trebles, 1 26 ³ / ₄ " 5-1-2, 2 27 ⁷ / ₈ " 5-2-6; Settings book, Dec. 1986 – 1 29 ⁷ / ₈ " 5-3-12, 2 31" 6-2-0, 3 32 ⁷ / ₈ " 6-3-16, 4 34 ⁷ / ₈ " 7-2-13, 5 38" 9-1-7, 6 39 ³ / ₄ " 11-1-20, 7 43 ¹ / ₄ " 12-1-20, 8 45 ⁷ / ₈ " 16-1-17. Bells hung in new steel and concrete tower and dedicated on 13 March 1988. Bells originally hung in wooden tower of the pro-Cathedral until transferred to St. John's in 1904 and hung in a temporary tower in 1910.; Rehung in central tower in a new radial steel frame by Eayre & Smith 2004, and augmented to twelve with two new Whitechapel trebles 2008 1. 24 ⁷ / ₈ " 4-3-8, 2. 26" 5-0-26. Augmentation completed March 2009.; Church bells will be heard ringing for miles across Brisbane when the Queen arrives at Eagle Farm at 2.15 pm on Tuesday. ... St. John's Cathedral's eight bells ... [and others] will ring out simultaneously. (<i>Sunday Mail</i> (Brisbane), Sunday 7 March) 1954)
Brisbane, St. Patrick (R.C.)	Qld	No information	Vickers, Sons & Co, 1886	1		GAD NV list; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 5 Nov 1886 p.7	Steel bell by Vickers, Sons & Co, 1886; Comment on the poor tone of this bell in <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 5 Nov. 1886 p.7
Brisbane, St. Paul	Qld	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1953			As noted	"I am certain the carillon will be a great boon to this church and to this city, stated Archdeacon F. C. Birch in St. Paul's Church of England yesterday morning. He was preaching at the service, at which the Hallewell Memorial Carillon was dedicated. Hundreds of people crowded into the church for the dedication of the carillon, which was installed at an approximate cost of £1800. This was part of a legacy of about £2000 bequeathed to the Church by Harriett Emma Hallewell, who passed away at the age of 85 years on June 6, 1950. Miss Hallewell was associated with St. Paul's for the whole of her life, and her frail black-clad figure could always be seen at the 9.30 a.m. Sunday service. It is believed that the tubular-bell carillon in St. Paul's is the first of its kind to be installed in any church in Queensland. Immediately after the instrument had been dedicated "to the glory of God and in memory of Emma Harriett Hallewell" yesterday morning, it was played by the church organist, Mr. J. C. McKelvie. The electronic tubular bell carillon is a fine musical instrument, which was developed in the research laboratories of Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Limited. It is of unique design, and not in any way an inferior substitute for a Conventional peal of bells. The instrument is independent of any type of recording. A complete set of bells with the same musical range would be practically unprocurable today, and in many instances prohibitive, because of the high cost of installation, even if a belfry or tower of suitable mechanical strength were available

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							to house them. The instrument allows players to fully express themselves in their own interpretation of passages of light and shade in musical compositions, just as they would with organ or piano. Softer reproduction than by the bell types has been made possible. The Sounds are sent out by high-powered amplifiers. Half notes are Included in the range of one and a half octaves (C to F), and this enables practically any piece of music to be reproduced accurately. This factor is of the utmost importance, as the scope to tunes which can be played on the instrument is thus practically unlimited. MAPLE CONSOLE. The solid maple console, situated at the rear of the Rector's stall in St. Paul's, protects the tubes and damage is impossible. Simplicity of the console made the installation problem a simple one sharply depressing a key, which takes little more effort than a piano, a simple balanced hammer carries forward and strikes the tubular bell, and loudness is dependent on the force expended in depressing the key. The hammer then recedes, leaving the bell free to ring in its true tone. When the key is allowed to rise, a soft felt damper is automatically applied to a section of the bell to eliminate the sustained ringing that has so often been raised as an objection in other carillons and sets of bells. In this way, clear, true ringing is produced through high-powered amplifiers. (<i>Queensland Times</i> , Monday 13 July 1953); Church bells will be heard ringing for miles across Brisbane when the Queen arrives at Eagle Farm at 2.15 pm on Tuesday. ... the electronic recorded bells in St. Paul's Church, St. Paul's Terrace ... will ring ... (<i>Sunday Mail</i> (Brisbane), Sunday 7 March) 1954)
Brisbane, St.Paul, East Brisbane	Qld	No information	James Hipwood, Brisbane, 1888	1	½	<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 6 Nov 1888 p.5	The congregation of St. Paul's Church, East Brisbane, were summoned to morning prayer on Sunday by a new bell, the gift of Mrs. James Hipwood. The bell is of local manufacture, and was cast at the foundry of Mr. James Hipwood, Eagle-street. It weighs over ½ cwt., and supplies a want which has long been felt by the church congregation, who thoroughly appreciate the generous gift. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 6 Nov 1888 p.5)
Brisbane, St.Paul's Presbyterian church	Qld	No information	Warner, 1888	1	8	Parish website (per Geoff Pick); <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 24 June 1889	Mr. John R. Palmer has presented the church with a bell weighing 8cwt., from the firm of John Warner and Sons, bell founders, of London, which he has had fitted up in the tower at his own expense. It bears the following inscriptions:- "Presented to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church by John R. Palmer, in memory of his beloved brother - Thomas Palmer - who died 22nd July, 1884;" and, "I call - come all ye faithful and worship the Lord, and praise him with loving humble hearts. A.D. 1888." (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 4 May 1889 and Monday 24 June 1889 p.4); weights about 10 cwt (May report)
Brisbane, St.Stephen's Cathedral (R.C.)	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1887	1	35	WBF, M&S index; Keating p.104; Laith Reynolds (photos from Dean); <i>The Queenslander</i> , 21 April 1888	Catholic Cathedral. Diameter 59", weight 35-1-27, note C. Supplied with clapper only (no other fittings) - M&S daybook 31 May 1887. Inscription in gothic lettering (<i>mark</i>) MEARS (<i>mark</i>) & (<i>mark</i>) STAINBANK (<i>mark</i>) FOUNDERS (<i>mark</i>) LONDON (<i>mark</i>) 1887 (<i>mark</i>). Mouldings 3:2-2:3:2; Consecration report (<i>Queenslander</i> 21 April 1888) states that the bell was consecrated by the Archbishop on Sunday 15 April 1888, and was then in a temporary belfry on the northern side of the church. "The bell itself is of very large size, weighing nearly 2 tons, and once consecrated, it cannot be used for any but sacred purposes. It was cast by Messrs. Meeres [sic] and Stainbank, of Whitechapel, London, and cost £250" (<i>Queenslander</i> , 1888 – for full text see separate notes)
Brisbane, St.Vincent's Hospital	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	1		<i>Southern Cross</i> , 16 March 1928	Right Rev. Monsignor O'Haran, of the Sacred Heart Parish, Darlinghurst, Sydney, recently donated a splendid bell to St. Vincent's Hospital, Brisbane, in memory of His Eminence Cardinal Moran, to whom he was for over 25 years a devoted secretary. The memorial bell was blessed by the Archbishop of Brisbane, Dr. Duhig, last week (<i>Southern Cross</i> (Adelaide), Friday 16 March 1928)
Brisbane, Town Hall	Qld	Synchromome electric c.1929	Taylor, 1928	5	82	Keating pp.19-20, Taylor index	Opened in April 1930. Hour & 4 quarters. Hour bell 82-0-15, 4th quarter 26-0-1; Hour bell has waist inscription (<i>City arms</i>) / WILLIAM ALFRED JOLLY ESQ., C.M.G. / A.D. 1927 MAYOR / * * * / WHEN I SOUND THE HOUR OF DAY / FROM THIS GRAND AND LOFTY TOWER / DEEM IT A REMINDER, PRAY, / TO BE FAITHFUL HOUR BY HOUR. (Taylor postcard, weight 82-0-15 or 9199lbs); Taylor inscription book 1928 pp.132-3, four quarter bells all just have <i>Waist</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 28, hour bell as above with <i>Opposite</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 28
Brisbane, Unidentified	Qld	No information	Gibbon (Brisbane) 1876	1		<i>Rockhampton Bulletin</i> 4 Sept 1876	Account of the National Society's Exhibition lately held in Brisbane. A big bell, cast by Gibbon, of Brisbane, attracted the attention of the youngsters, who continued to make its tongue wag all day long. (<i>Rockhampton Bulletin</i> , Monday 4 September 1876)
Brisbane, Unidentified	Qld	No information	Gillett & Johnston,	5	6	G&J bell index; CFR	Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/7 pp.56-7) - Tuning book, no.1524 Brisbane no.1 New 14 ^{3/8} ", despatched 0-2-24, E, 652, 1304, 1562, 1948, 2608, 2 June 1926, no.1525 Brisbane no.2 New 15 ^{15/16} " despatched 0-3-20, D, 580, 1160, 1392, 1732,

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			1926				2320, 28 May 1926, no.1526 Brisbane no.3 New 17" despatched 1-0-7, C, 517, 1034, 1226, 1544, 2068, 27 May 1926, no.1527 Brisbane no.4 New 22" despatched 2-0-21, G, 387, 774, 928, 1160, 1548, 26 May 1926, no.1528 Brisbane no.5 New 31 ^{3/16} " despatched 5-3-12 (cast 6-2-8), C, 258.5, 517, 621, 776, 1034, 18 May 1926
Brisbane, unidentified	Qld	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116)
Brisbane, West End School of Arts	Qld	Unknown, 1928	Clock chime, 1928			<i>Daily Examiner</i> , 16 Aug 1928	Brisbane is well on the way to becoming a city of chimes. A year or two ago a chiming clock was installed in the tower of the new St. Andrew 's Church of England at Lutwyche, and another with Westminster chimes, as a war memorial, is being placed in the tower which is being added to the West End School of Arts. (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton, NSW), Thursday 16 August 1928)
Brisbane, World Peace Bell	Qld	No information	Chinese shape, 2000	1		Website	World Peace Bell, Evergreen Taoist Religious Order, near Brisbane, Queensland (Australia). Chinese shape. "A symbol of freedom peace & human rights." 5 February 2000 (http://peace.maripo.com/p_bells.htm)
Broken Hill	NSW	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose p.26 and p.158	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "No.15. Broken Hill, illuminated dial, silent" (Hose p.26); testimonial dated 13 February 1901 reporting the arrival of the clock (p.158)
Broken Hill, All Saints	NSW	Not stated	Unknown,	1	4	<i>Barrier Miner</i> , 4 September 1940	New bell for All Saints' Church. Weighing between 3 and 4 cwt., the bell for the new All Saints' Church, South Broken Hill, was hoisted into the church tower yesterday. There will be a few adjustments before the bell is finally swung into its correct position. The bell, which measures 27 inches across, was purchased in Adelaide. (<i>Barrier Miner</i> 4 September 1940 p.1)
Broken Hill, Post Office	NSW	R.B. Smith, c.1902	Taylor, c.1902	1	4	Keating p.57 and 118	Clock by R.B. Smith, Sydney, 1902. Bell by J. Taylor (England) c.1902 (Keating); no obvious trace of this bell in Taylors' records for 1902 (CJP); The Town Clock. The long-looked-for town clock is at last an accomplished fact. The official ceremony of starting it was conducted by the Mayor (Alderman Jackson) yesterday in the presence of a number of citizens and the contractor, Mr. R. B. Smith. The mechanism of the clock is said to be up-to-date, and comprises Lord Grimthorpe's remarkable escapement, by which the pendulum is controlled entirely independently of the weights through the action of two 5oz. arms, which, by being alternately thrown out of gravity, communicate sufficient momentum to the pendulum to maintain a regular swing. The mechanism itself is compact, and occupies a space of 3ft. by 24in. by a height of 2ft. 6in. It weighs 6cwt. The pendulum carries 320lb.; the driving weight is 200lb., and the striking weight 500lb. Owing to the limited space for the fall of the weights, the clock will have to be wound up every four days. The dials, which are 5ft. 6in. in diameter, were cast at Hooper's foundry from patterns supplied by Mr. Smith. The bell is hung in the upper portion of the tower, and weighs 4cwt. Yesterday, in order, it was explained, to lubricate the works, an adjournment was made to the Town hall, where those who had taken part in the opening ceremony were the guests of the Mayor. The health of Mr. Smith, the constructor of the clock, was drunk; and in responding Mr. Smith gave an interesting account of the marvellous Strasburg clock, a model of which he had constructed some years ago and was now in the Museum in Sydney. The works of the Broken Hill clock, he said, would last for 300 years. Among those who followed with a few words were Messrs. A. J. Hall, Justin McCarthy, G. T. Norris, M. Mannheim, J. Souter, T. Hall, R. H. McConnell, and E. A. Archbald. In proposing the toast of "The Government," Mr. Mannheim referred to the parsimonious action of the authorities in refusing to grant £30 for the half-hour striking addition to the clock mechanism. (<i>Barrier Miner</i> (Broken Hill) 1 July 1902 p.2)
Broken Hill, Roman Catholic Church	NSW	Nine	Murphy, 1891	1		<i>Freemen's Journal</i> (Dublin), 25 August 1891	A new bell specially made by Murphy of Dublin "to the order of the Most Rev Dr Dunn, Bishop of Wilannia, Broken Hill, Australia, who is at present in this country" (<i>Freemen's Journal</i> (Dublin), 25 August 1891)
Broken Hill, St.James, South Broken Hill	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1906	1		<i>Barrier Miner</i> 19 November 1906	Church bell dedicated. Despite the unpleasantness of the weather yesterday morning there was a good attendance in the grounds of St. James' Church, South Broken Hill, to witness the dedication of a bell by the vicar, the Rev. H. Sholto Bishop. The bell will fill a want that has been felt for some years. After the dedication and the usual impressive service rendered on such occasions, there was the customary service in the church. (<i>Barrier Miner</i> 19 November 1906 p.2)
Brookton, Our Lady of the Rosary (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown, 1930s	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy &	Red brick church with foundation stone "+ / AMDG / THIS CHURCH WAS BLESSED AND OPENED BY / HIS GRACE / MOST REVEREND R. PRENDIVILLE D.D. / ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH / 18TH DECEMBER 1935 / REV. FR J. NOLAN P.P. / S. COSTELLE, DESG ^{NR} . CONT ^R ." Low building with pantiled roof. Four-poster tubular steel belfry

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						Linda Petersen, 5 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014	with tiled roof alongside. Smallish bell (about 18" diameter, estimated) with a pair of lugs on top through which passes an iron bar stock. An iron chiming lever is fitted and the gudgeons rotate in simple pivots welded to the steelwork of the belfry. Clapper with eye-flight. Uninscribed. Parting mould at shoulder and light mouldings at top of soundbow. Traditional soundbow profile. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 5 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Brookton, St.Mark (Anglican)	WA	No clock	Metters?	1	2	CJP visit, 16/2/2012	Church consecrated 13 September 1895 and enlarged in 1918 and 1924. Belfry of two tubular steel poles (also incorporating a cross above the base) on a brick base with roof canopy. Single bell about 18" diameter with two lugs on the crown, bar stock, iron lever, clapper etc. Bell without any inscription or marks – of the usual C20 Western Australian type (CJP visit, 16 February 2012); Red brick church with lancets, tin roof and white-painted dressings. Foundation stone on street front, "TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND TO THE MEMORY OF THE / LATE SAMUEL WILLIAMS / ESQ. J.P. / 3RD. FEBRUARY 1924." Belfry of two tubular steel poles (also incorporating a cross above the base) on a brick base with roof canopy. Single bell about 18" diameter with two lugs on the crown, bar stock, iron lever, clapper with eye-flight etc. Bell without any inscription or marks – of the usual C20 Western Australian type, probably by Metters (angled soundbow profile). No mouldings except a parting line below the shoulder. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 5 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Broome, Anglican Church	WA	Not stated	Taylor, 1902	1	2	JT&Co; <i>West Australian</i> 24 December 1902	Inscribed PRESENTED BY SIEBE, GORMAN & CO, LONDON / TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH, BROOME, W.A. Bell 22" 2-0-13 1514Hz [F# plus 39.35 cents], forwarded 10 July 1902; Tenders have been accepted for, the erection of an Anglican Church at Broome, and ... a new church bell weighing 2cwt. 1qr. 7lb., and presented by Messrs. Siebe, Gorman and Co., has arrived from. England. (<i>West Australian</i> 24 December 1902 p.7)
Broome, Our Lady Queen of Peace (R.C.) Cathedral	WA	Not stated	German [Carl Czudnowsky], 1963	3		Cathedral website; Hervey Bagot	The Cathedral was rebuilt in 1963, with new electronically controlled bells named Faith, Hope and Charity. They were the last bells to be cast at the foundry in Erding near Munich, in Germany [Hervey Bagot suggests that the founder was Carl Czudnowsky]. There is also an old bell - now preserved in the Cathedral grounds - with a tableau of the crucifixion on the surface. This bell was brought to Broome from France by the Trappist priests
Broome, Roman Catholic Church	WA	Not stated	Taylor, 1903	1	2	JT&Co	Inscribed PRESENTED TO THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH / BROOME . WA . / BY SIEBE GORMAN & CO, LONDON. Bell 22" 1-3-26 1478Hz [F# minus 2.31 cents], forwarded 31 Jan 1903
Broomehill, Catholic Church (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Ships bell	1		<i>Sunday Times</i> 14 Feb 1954	Somebody has asked me where the oldest bell in this State is situated. Writer nominates bell just installed at the new R.C. Church in Broomehill. It is 150 years old and originally came from a sailing vessel. Later it was used to call the prisoners to meals at a convict settlement at Broomehill. Eventually it passed into the hands of Mr. J. Dowdell who donated it to the church where in future it will call people to prayer. Do you know of any other old bells in this State? (<i>Sunday Times</i> (Perth), Sunday 14 February 1954); Online photo shows small bell in metal bracket above the roofline at the SE corner of the building. No clock.
Broomehill, Primary School	WA	No clock	Metters, n.d.	1	1	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds	Andrew Reynolds was notified of a small school bell (35mm or 13¾") diameter at Broomehill Primary School. It bears the name of F. Metters & Co. It hangs from the roof structure of a modern outbuilding at the school. It has a clapper with an eye in the flight for a lanyard. The bell is a smooth casting with a continental soundbow and a pair of lugs on the crown (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, June 2019)
Bruce Rock, St.Mary (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1999	1	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 23 Feb 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale,	Brick church with bell hung at the top of a full-height "gully" in the wall on the street frontage just under the cross. Hung with fabricated metal stock with steel gudgeons and ball bearings, small metal wheel, clapper etc. Smooth-cast bell with peg argent, with later incised waist inscription "ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH / BRUCE ROCK / Donated by / THE JAROVICH FAMILY / George, Sylvia / Monica, Joanne, Alison & Paul / 18-4-1999". No mouldings except one raised band at top of soundbow and two engraved ones nearer the rim. Traditional soundbow profile. Size about 20" - estimated. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 23 Feb 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)

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Bruce Rock, St.Peter:	WA	No clock	C.S. Bell Co, Hillsboro, Ohio, n.d.			Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 23 Feb 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014	Foundation stone of church "To the Glory of God / THIS STONE / WAS LAID BY / R.N. ALLEN ESQ. / ON BEHALF OF THE PARISHIONERS / AS A MEMORIAL / OF THANKSGIVING / NOV: 27 TH 1929 / HOBBS, SMITH & FORBES, ARCHITECTS. / W. BAXTER & SONS, CONTRACTORS". Bell hung at the top of a tall steel pole alongside the church, a cast iron horse-shoe bracket (inscribed "CRYSTAL METAL" on one side and "No.1 UPRIGHT 1886" on the other) being fixed on top of the pole. Iron bell about 12" on a balanced iron stock (marked "C.S. BELL & CO. HILLSBORO O" and numbered "1" on one side, with "No. 1 YOKE 1886 1" on the other). Bell hung by clapper bolt. Lever on end of gudgeon outside the horse-shoe bracket. Clapper without a flight. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 23 Feb 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Brunswick Heads, St.Thomas	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1946	1		<i>Northern Star</i> , 25 April 1946	The Bishop of Grafton, Right Rev. C. E. Storrs, will dedicate the new Bell at St. Thomas' C. of E. at Brunswick Heads on Anzac Day (<i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore, NSW), Thursday 25 April 1946)
Brunswick Town Hall	Vic	No clock	No bell(s)	0		Keating p.30	No tower or bells (Keating p.30)
Brunswick, Christ Church	Vic	No information	William Blews & Sons, 1868	1	6	Church website	There is a single bell in the campanile. It weighs over 6 cwt. A notice in the tower states that "This bell was presented to the parish by John Grice Esq., of Bootle, Cumberland, England" and gives directions for its use. On the bell is found the manufacturer's name and the date of casting: William Blews and Sons Birmingham 1868 (Church website)
Bruny Island, St.Peter	Tas	Not stated	Hobart founder, 1847	1	1	<i>The Courier</i> (Hobart) 21 April 1847	New Church at Brune Island. - On Thursday last, according to notice, the Church of St. Peter, at Brune, was opened by the Venerable the Archdeacon, who delivered an appropriate address on the occasion. In consequence of the inclemency of the two preceding days, the attendance was not so large as expected, but most of the inhabitants of the island were present. On the following morning there was Divine Service, when the Rev. R. R. Davies, Rural Dean, preached, and the Archdeacon administered the Holy Communion. This Church has been erected at the sole expense of Mr. Lawrence, the worthy pilot of Brune. It is a neat Gothic building, situated on the summit of the hill immediately over Adventure Bay, the first spot ever visited by an Englishman, Captain Cook having landed there more than seventy years ago. His name is still visible, carved on a tree in the neighbourhood of the Church, and a short time since a bottle containing the account of his landing was found at the foot of the tree. The Church is neatly fitted up inside with font, pulpit, reading desk, &c, all the gift of the good pilot, and on either side of the chancel are the commandments, worked in tapestry by Mrs. Lawrence, in yellow silk on black broadcloth. The bell, weighing more than 110lbs., was cast in Hobart Town, and is also the gift of Mr. Lawrence. (<i>The Courier</i> (Hobart) 21 April 1847)
Bulimba, St.John the Baptist	Qld	No clock	Ships bell	1		Organ Website (<i>Per</i> Geoff Pick)	St John the Baptist Anglican Church, Oxford Street, Bulimba. European settlement of Bulimba began in the early 1850s with farming of small crops and fishing along the river. Anglican residents in the area belonged originally to St Andrew's Parish, South Brisbane, but the Bulimba Mission was established in the late 1880s. Before St John's Church was built, services were conducted in the local School of Arts. The historic timber church of St John the Baptist was opened on St Matthew's Day, 21 September 1888, having been designed by the Brisbane diocesan architect, J.H. Buckeridge. The interior panelling, fitted in the 1930s, comes from the captain's cabin of the 'Maheno', a luxury passenger steam ship wrecked on Fraser Island off the Queensland coast in 1935, and the church's bell also came from the 'Maheno' (http://www.ohta.org.au/confs/Qld/Bulimba.html - 17 November 2016)
Bulli, St.Joseph (R.C.)	NS W	No clock	Unknown, 1899	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	It's been 114 years in the making, but St Joseph's Catholic Church in Bulli has a new church bell tower just in time for Christmas. As part of the makeover, it's also been given pride of place at the front of the church. [Photo showing new wooden freestanding steeple]. Father Peter Tien and Michael Barnett have coordinated the replacement of the St Joseph's Catholic Church bell tower, which was officially unveiled recently. The old timber bell structure was removed last year due to safety concerns after 114 years of service. While its replacement looks the same, it's no longer made from timber, but rather locally-made steel. "The new structure in the front has a more prominent place and it's not hidden down the back," Bell tower project coordinator Michael Barnett says. "It becomes a community icon and it completes a church by having a bell there. "It's part of the whole community and it will signal a call to prayer or the start of mass." The church's foundation stone was laid on January

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							1, 1900, with the church finished in August later that year. According to early photographs and newspaper reports, the bell tower at the back of the church was the same one that was dismantled last year. Parishioners wanted a structure that looked the same, and Michael Barnett set to work organising the construction of the new tower that sits proudly out the front of the church. It was recently blessed by Bishop Peter Ingham as part of its official unveiling. "The bell is the same one that was cast in 1899 and we expect this will last another 100 years or more with modern technology," Michael says. The bell is no longer operated by a rope, and instead has an electric striker that is pre-programmed to sound the bell for two minutes, five minutes before mass. It can also be manually overridden for weddings and funerals, and the hanging donger has been kept for aesthetic purposes. Church priest Father Peter Tien says the bell plays an important symbolic role for St Joseph's. "It's very important for us as a Catholic church and Catholic people because of the role of the bell to call people to pray in the church and attend mass, especially on an occasion like Christmas or Easter. "Not only myself, I'm proud of what we've all done and without their support, nothing can be done. "On the day [of the opening], to see their faces that show their pride for that we have our tower again, I'm very happy indeed." (ABC News online 16 December 2014); The sound of bells will return to St Joseph's Catholic Church in Bulli on Sunday, as its newly constructed bell tower chimes for the first time since it was pulled down in January. Relying on state government funding for the project, the new bell tower is a replica of its predecessor, but made entirely of steel. The original bell, made in London in 1899, was secured in the new structure on Tuesday. "The old bell tower was made of hardwood timber and it just got to a point where it was all rotten; all the cross pieces had fallen off it and it was dangerous," project co-ordinator Michael Barnett said. As part of the reconstruction process, the bell was sent to bell business Bagot Bell in South Australia, where it was measured and fitted for the new structure. Hervey Bagot, from Bagot Bell, was then flown out to install the bell in its new location. (<i>Illawara Mercury</i> , 9 December 2014); also report on ABC Illawara website, 16 December 2014, stating that "The church's foundation stone was laid on January 1, 1900, with the church finished in August later that year" and "The bell is the same one that was cast in 1899"
Bunbury, Fire bell	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1906	1	3	<i>Southern Times</i> 21 Aug 1906	Supt. Lapsley stated that he had waited upon Messrs. Drake and Stubbs, Perth, and had inspected a bell which he thought would be very suitable for Bunbury, the price being £37 10s. complete. The weight of the bell was 300lbs. He was pleased to hear they intended putting their Brigade in order. The Town Clerk stated that the bell had arrived from Perth and Supt. Stokes was pleased with it. The price was £32 10s. without the fittings as it could be hung just as well without. Cr Spencer moved that the large bell be purchased. The Town Clerk asked what would be done in the matter of hanging the bell. It was decided to allow that matter to stand over. (<i>Southern Times</i> (Bunbury), Tuesday 21 August 1906)
Bunbury, High School	WA	Not stated	Ships Bell, 1872	1		<i>Daily News</i> , 3 July 1948	The bell at the Bunbury High School has travelled thousands of miles and has had a varied career. Originally it belonged to the British sailing ship Cingalee, wrecked near Bunbury many years ago. It carries the ship's name and the date 1872. Salvaged from the wreck, the bell was put in to the first Anglican Church at Harvey, was later replaced by a new bell. It was then bought and installed at Bunbury High School in 1935 by teacher R. Fowler. School prefects repaid Mr. Fowler the price of the bell and presented it to the school. (<i>The Daily News</i> , Perth, Saturday 3 July 1948 p.5)
Bunbury, Railway Station	WA	J.W. Benson, 1912	None			<i>Bunbury Herald</i> , 26 Oct 1912	The station clock has at last arrived at Bunbury and will soon occupy a prominent position facing Wellington street. The timepiece was manufactured by Messrs. J.W. Benson (<i>sic</i>) and Co. of London, is about 3ft. in diameter, and will be lighted by electricity. The suggestion of a tower for the clock was apparently too lofty an idea, for no mention has been made of the intention of the department to proceed with the scheme. (<i>Bunbury Herald</i> (WA), Saturday 26 October 1912)
Bunbury, St.Boniface Cathedral	WA	Canon Robert Ernest Davies, Rector of Boyanup and Canon of Bunbury, 1960	Mixed founders and dates, 1739-1968	8	10	<i>Ringing Towers</i> Vol.65 March 2011 p.5; WBF invoice, 2011 (full details)	The Anglican Cathedral of St Boniface is now likely to have the front 8 ex the old ring at St Leonard's Shoreditch, the new Dean having inspected "his" bells at Whitechapel. This is expected to include a new tenor with the old tenor bell replacing the clock bell. This will be in a Whitechapel radial frame. (<i>Ringing Towers</i> Vol.65 (Autumn) March 2011 p.5); Details of bells as returned at Whitechapel in 2011 Bell details (adapted from Whitechapel particulars, August 2011) - 1. John Warner & Sons, 1913 26 ¹ / ₈ " 3-3-24 1538, 2. John Taylor & Co., 1968 25 ³ / ₄ " 4-0-1 1440, 3. John Warner & Sons, 1913 28 ¹ / ₄ " 4-1-15 1286.4, 4. John Warner & Sons, 1913 29 ⁷ / ₈ " 4-3-19 1149.2, 5. Thomas Lester, 1739 31 ⁵ / ₈ " 5-2-25 1026.5, 6. Thomas Lester, 1739 32 ⁷ / ₈ " 5-3-27 961.9, 7. Thomas Lester, 1739 36 ¹ / ₈ " 7-3-1 859.8, 8. Thomas Lester, 1739 39 ¹ / ₈ " 9-2-15 768.1Hz. Delivered (without fittings) to the Cathedral in December 2011. Dedicated in the precincts by the Bishop on 11 December 2011, when the frame had been installed and all the fittings were in the ringing room ready for installation.
Bunbury, St.Boniface Cathedral	WA	Canon Robert Ernest	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1842	1	2	CJP visit 3/08; WBF index and	Bell inscribed "Thomas Mears Founder London" <i>Waist</i> : Vox clamantis in deserto / narate viam Domini / 1842" in gothic lettering. Mouldings 2:2-2:2:2. Plain canons. Diameter 20 ¹ / ₂ ", note B flat (1847.5Hz). Hung dead from roof beam and used for the clock; Bell not identified in the Whitechapel index of daybook for 1842; Armistice Day (November 11th) this week

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		Davies, Rector of Boyanup and Canon of Bunbury, 1960				daybook; <i>South Western Times</i> , 13 Nov 1926	was the sixtieth anniversary of the Consecration of St. Paul's Church, Bunbury, which now serves as the Cathedral Church of the Diocese. A short time ago, a venturesome climber deciphered the inscription on the Cathedral bell. It reads as follows:- "W. Mears, London, founder, 1842. Vox clamantis in deserto, narrate viam Domini." The English translation of the Latin words is: "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, tell forth the way of the Lord." (<i>South Western Times</i> (Bunbury), Saturday 13 Nov 1926)
Bunbury, St.Mark	WA	Not stated	Ships bell	1		Australian Heritage database	St Mark's Anglican Church, East Bunbury, WA. One of the earliest Churches in WA. A wooden building recently renovated, preserving a small portion of original wall showing laborious work of Mr Wollaston and his sons. Wollaston purchased the bell from one of the earliest wrecks; it is still in use. (Australian Heritage Database)
Bunbury, St.Patrick's Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Eijsbouts, 2011 (for Taylor)	8	8	<i>Ringing Towers</i> Vol.65 March 2011 p.5; JT&Co (full details)	St Patrick's RC Cathedral Bunbury, is expected to have their 8 cwt 8 up and hung for ringing before Christmas 2011. (<i>Ringing Towers</i> Vol.65 (Autumn) March 2011 p.5); New bells cast by Eijsbouts for Taylors - 1. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 22.05" 1866Hz 2-2-13, 2. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 22.36" 1761Hz 2-2-22, 3. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 23.43" 1570Hz 2-3-9, 4. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 24.33" 1397Hz 2-3-20, 5. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 25.83" 1244Hz 3-1-11, 6. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 27.32" 1175Hz 4-0-2, 7. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 30.94" 1046Hz 5-2-19, 8. Taylor (Eijsbouts) 2011 34.21" 933Hz 7-3-1. Inscriptions 1. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) BLESSED VIRGIN MARY (<i>Gillett & Johnston mark</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Low waist</i> : DEDICATED BY THE CHILDREN OF THE DIOCESE OF BUNBURY, 2. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) ST MARCELLIN CHAMPAGNAT (<i>Gillett & Johnston mark</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Low waist</i> : DEDICATED TO COMMEMORATE THE WORK OF THE MARIST BROTHERS, 3. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) ST TERESA OF AVILIA (<i>Gillett & Johnston mark</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Low waist</i> : DEDICATED TO COMMEMORATE THE WORK OF THE CARMELITE ORDER, 4. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) ST EMILIE DE VIALAR (<i>Gillett & Johnston mark</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Low waist</i> : DEDICATED TO COMMEMORATE THE WORK OF THE SISTERS OF ST JOSEPH OF THE APPARITION, 5. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) NANO NAGLE (<i>Gillett & Johnston mark</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Waist (both sides)</i> : CATHERINE MCAULEY <i>Low waist</i> : DEDICATED TO COMMEMORATE THE WORK OF THE SISTERS OF MERCY AND PRESENTATION SISTERS, 6. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) ST JOHN OF GOD (<i>Gillett & Johnston mark</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Low waist</i> : DEDICATED TO COMMEMORATE THE WORK OF THE SISTERS OF ST JOHN OF GOD, 7. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) ST MARY MACKILLOP (<i>Gillett & Johnston mark</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Low waist</i> : DEDICATED TO COMMEMORATE THE WORK OF THE SISTERS OF ST JOSEPH OF THE SACRED HEART, 8. JOHN TAYLOR & Co., LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND (ANZAB emblem) ST PATRICK (<i>Gillett & Johnston badge</i>) / ROYAL EISBOUTS <i>Waist (under "St.Patrick")</i> : (<i>Arms of the Bishop</i>) + BISHOP GERARD JOSEPH HOLOHAN / FR TONY CHIERA, VICAR GENERAL / FR JESS NAVARRA, PARISH ADMINISTRATOR <i>Opposite</i> : THIS RING OF BELLS WAS CAST IN 2011 / ARCHITECT: MARCUS COLLINS ARCHITECTS / BUILDER: PERKINS BUILDERS / PROJECT MANAGER: JOHN F OGILVIE / DONOR OF BELLS: LAITH R REYNOLDS
Bunbury, St.Patrick's Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Murphy, 1874	1	3	CJP visits 3/08 and 12/11 and local information	Currently in store (2008) but details taken from photographs etc (amended after examination, Dec 2011). The bell survived the demolition of the tower after major storm damage in 2005. Diameter c.24½", J MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN 1874 <i>Waist: (harp mark)</i> ". Canons complete. Mouldings 2:2-1-2:3:2. Note C
Bunbury, Uniting Church	WA	No clock	Warner, 1898	1	3	Waymarks website; <i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 6 January 1899 p.1	A bell with the following inscription: - "CAST BY JOHN WARNER AND SON LTD. LONDON 1898. Waist: BUNBURY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. / THIS BELL WAS PRESENTED BY / JAMES MOORE ESQ / MAYOR OF BUNBURY / SEPTEMBER 1 1898." The bell can be found at St Augustine's Uniting Church at 119 Mangles Street in Bunbury (Waymarks website, March 2011); Looks about 25" diameter. Has canons.; The church bell which was given to the Congregation Church by Mr. Jas. Moore in September last arrived last week, and was rung for the first time on New Year's Eve. The bell, which has a silvery tone, is 2ft. high and 2ft. in diameter, and weighs a little over 3cwt. It bears the following inscription: - Bunbury Congregational Church. This bell was presented by Jas. Moore, Esq., Mayor of Bunbury, September 1, 1898. (<i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 6 January 1899 p.9)
Bundaberg,	Qld	Not stated	Gillett &	1	14	Keating p.63	Bell by Gillett & Johnston 1935 (no.5303), 42½" 14-2-24½ in G; Also set of tubular bells from Goulburn (made for Sydney

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Christ Church			Johnston, 1935			and 104; G&J index	Post Office 1888) installed in 1977; Hung for ringing in a big tower with room for more (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Mike Toze, 2012)
Bundaberg, Christ Church	Qld	Not stated	Gillett & Johnston, 1935 and 1937; Allanconi 2018	6	14	<i>Ringing World</i> 2017 p.50; Dove online	Christ Church has a single bell weighing 14.5cwt hung for full-circle ringing. It is proposed to add five treble bells to create a ring of six. The Diocese of Chichester donated a bell from the redundant church of Holy Trinity, Hove to the Keltek Trust and we in turn are donating it to Christ Church where it is expected to be the 4th of the ring. (Keltek Trust website, Dec 2016); Bundaberg, QLD, Australia, Christ Church: The church has a Gillett & Johnston bell cast in 1935 and weighing 14-2-24 hung for full circle ringing. The Chichester Diocese donated a Gillett & Johnston bell cast in 1937 from Holy Trinity, Hove to the Trust and it is to become the 4th of a proposed ring of six at Christ Church. (Keltek Trust report 2016 - <i>Ringing World</i> 20 January 2017 p.50); 1. Allanconi, 2018 28.03" 1298.4 E 5-0-1, 2. Allanconi, 2018 29½" 1158.8 D 5-1-18, 3. Allanconi, 2018 31⅞" 1034.4 C 6-2-2, 4. Gillett & Johnston, 1937 33" 968.7 B 6-3-3, 5. Allanconi, 2018 38" 866.8 A 10-3-5, 6. Gillett & Johnston, 1935 42⅞" 774 G 14-2-24. New ring consisting of four new bells by Emanuele Allanconi (<i>per</i> Matthew Higby), a Gillett & Johnston bell from Hove, and the original Gillett & Johnston Bundaberg bell. All flat-topped. Hung in a frame partly by Gillett & Johnston 1935, partly manufactured and installed locally in 2019 (Dove online, 19 June 2019)
Bundaberg, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Horwood, 1889	1		<i>Leader</i> 26 Oct 1889	A large fire bell was cast recently at Mr. Horwood's Castlemaine foundry for the Bundaberg Fire Brigade Board, of Queensland. It has been erected on a graceful but strong angle-iron tower 40 feet high, designed by Mr. Horwood, on the lattice girder principle. The bell is rung by on improved method, a vertical rod and levers enabling the ringer to ring from the ground, and yet as nearly as possible imitate the ringing direct by the hand. A similar sized bell has also been cast at the foundry for the Rev. J. Caton, of Coburg. It is a fine bell, and has, by request, an inscription, viz., "In Memoriam, T. Delaney, 1889." (<i>Leader</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 26 October 1889)
Bundaberg, Post Office	Qld	Synchromome 1965	Bell of 1892 (possibly Australian)	1		Keating p.55; <i>Queenslander</i> 14 November 1891; <i>Morning Bulletin</i> 10 August 1892; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 20 August 1892	Bell of 1892, possibly Australian. Original clock replaced by Synchromome movement in 1965. (Keating); A Brisbane firm has secured the contract for the erection of a clock in the turret tower of the Bundaberg Post Office (<i>Queenslander</i> 14 November 1891 p.919); The Bundaberg people are very pleased with their new clock. It is a splendid time-piece, and is reported to reflect great credit on Messrs. Flavelle, the contractors for its construction and erection. (<i>Morning Bulletin</i> 10 August 1892 p.5); The residents of Bundaberg are greatly dissatisfied with the new turret clock which has been placed in the post office tower. They complain that the dials are so made that there are a number of crossbars visible which look at a distance like hands on the clock, while the hands proper are not distinguishable (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 20 August 1892 p.14); Bundaberg Post Office. Located at 155a Bourbong Street, on corner with Barolin Street, Bundaberg. Built in 1891, it is a large masonry structure which belongs to the second generation of Australian post offices built between 1870 and 1929. Contained separate components for post and telegraph functions as well accommodation for the post master, and government offices. Presents a Victorian Italianate style: L shape plan (i.e. not symmetrical), Six level clock tower angled to the corner with weather vane and flagpole, ground floor arcaded loggias; entrance by three-step stylobate, First floor verandahs with Romanesque cast iron columns with masonry pedestals, cast iron balustrade panels and sculptured cornice. Consistent with other examples built in the period of 1879-98 with similar detail to Classical Revivalism of Toowoomba (1879), and similar style to Charters Towers (1892) and the planning of Warwick (1898). Designed by Charles McLay under the supervision of the Queensland Colonial Architect, George Connolly (http://www.oswayfarer.com/post-offices/)
Bundaberg, St.Andrew (Presbyterian Church)	Qld	No information	Taylor, 1932	11	9	Keating p.60; Taylor index; Taylor records	Chime of eleven bells (tenor nine cwt) by Taylor, 1932 (Keating); Synchromome Electrical Co, Brisbane. 1. 17", 1-0-10, 2. 19¼", 1-1-19, 3. 20⅞", 1-2-23, 4. 21⅞", 1-3-20, 5. 22", 2-1-2, 6. 24½", 2-3-15, 7. 26", 3-2-0, 8. 27½", 4-0-13, 9. 28⅞", 4-3-22, 10. 32", 6-1-4, 11. 36", 9-0-0 871Hz; Inscription book, 1932 – 1-10. MADE IN ENGLAND / TAYLORS * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1932, 11. MADE IN ENGLAND / [emblems in inscription band form part of waist inscriptions etc] Waist: (<i>Burning bush ornament</i>) / TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN LOVING MEMORY OF / EDWARD J. PIERSON / MARGARET J. HENDERSON LEWIS / SARAH ELIZABETH PIERSON / HENRY E. PIERSON / ROWLAND H.E. PIERSON / B. DINAH V. PIERSON / THESE BELLS ARE THE GIFT OF / AMY ETHEL MAUD PIERSON <i>Opposite:</i> (<i>Taylor's rectangular mark</i>) (<i>Birmingham ornament</i>) / YE HEAVN'S, SEND FORTH YOUR SONG OF PRAISE! / EARTH, RAISE YOUR VOICE BELOW! / LET HILLS AND MOUNTAINS JOIN THE HYMN, / AND JOY THROUGH NATURE FLOW. / A.D. 1932
Bundaberg,	Qld	Not stated	Maryboroug	1		Website (<i>per</i>	St John's Lutheran Church, Bundaberg, built in 1960, was designed by architect, Dr Karl Langer as the primary Lutheran

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St.John's Lutheran Church			h founder, 1892			Geoff Pick)	church for the Bundaberg community. ... Fittings from the previous church including ... the church bell cast in Maryborough in 1892 (http://eheritage.metadata.net/record/QLD-602815 - accessed 16 November 2016)
Bundaberg, St.Mary (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1920	1	6	<i>Bundaberg Mail</i> , 17 July 1920	Bundaberg. During the week the bell at St.Mary's Catholic Church was replaced with a new one, the cumbersome task having been carried out under the supervision of Mr. W. Guthrie, Each bell weighs in the vicinity of six hundred-weight. When the old bell was erected some 20 years ago a flaw was discovered in the metal. The manufacturers at Home were advised and they immediately sent out another bell to replace it, and this only took place during the present week. (<i>The Bundaberg Mail</i> (Qld), Saturday 17 July 1920)
Bundamba, All Saints	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1896	1		<i>Queensland Times</i> , 19 May 1896	The new All Saints' (Anglican) Church at Bundamba, the erection of which has just been completed, was dedicated on Saturday afternoon last by the Bishop of the diocese, Dr. Webber, of Brisbane. A number of kind friends very generously donated several requisites including Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bottomley - bell (<i>Queensland Times, Ipswich Herald and General Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 19 May 1896)
Bundanoon, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1907	1		<i>Wollondilly Press</i> , 2 November 1902	Bundanoon News. Mr. W.H. Crowe, late of Bungendore, has presented the Church of England authorities with a very fine bell. (<i>The Wollondilly Press</i> (NSW), Saturday 2 November 1907)
Bungaree, St.Michael	SA	Not stated	English, 1930	1		<i>The Advertiser</i> 6 Feb 1930	The Rev. Cecil Swan, rector of the parish, recently dedicated a new bell for St. Michael's, Bungaree, given by Mr. R. M. Hawker. The bell was made in England, and is a decided improvement on the old one, which has done duty for so many years. (<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide), Thursday 6 February 1930)
Burleigh Heads, St.John	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1954			<i>Brisbane Telegraph</i> , 22 May 1954	Archbishop Halse, who is visiting the South Coast for confirmation services at Coolangatta and Southport, this morning dedicated a peal of bells at St. John's Church of England, Burleigh Heads. (<i>Brisbane Telegraph</i> , Saturday 22 May 1954)
Burnie, Fire Bell	Tas	Not stated	Peter Bros, 1906	1		<i>North Western Advocate</i> , 24 Nov 1906; <i>Advocate</i> 14 Sept 1927	Burnie. The new fire bell which arrived from Messrs Peter Bros' foundry, Launceston, the other week, has been placed in position in the fire bell tower. Mr Peter is expected to arrive from Launceston during next week, when a public trial and sounding of the bell will take place. (<i>The North Western Advocate</i> , Tasmania, Saturday 24 November 1906 p.4); A Retrospect from "The Advocate" 25 Years Ago [1902]. The firebell recently obtained from Melbourne by the Burnie Fire Brigade has been hung in the vicinity of the court house under the supervision of Mr. J. Tong, superintendent of the brigade. The erection of the bell at this locality is not permanent, and it will be removed to the station house when such a convenience is built. The bell weighs 2½ cwt. (<i>Advocate</i> (Burnie), Wednesday 14 September 1927)
Burnie, Marina Board	Tas	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Marina Board, Burnie, Tas."
Burnie, St.George	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1939	1		<i>Advocate</i> , 7 Oct 1939	Burnie. After a long period of silence, the bell to announce services at St. George's Church of England will again be heard tomorrow evening. The original bell did service for half a century, but received a fracture, and was out of commission for over a year. The bell which has just been installed is deep toned, and may be heard for a distance of a mile. (<i>Advocate</i> (Burnie, Tas), Saturday 7 October 1939)
Burnie, Town Hall	Tas	Fritz Ziegeler, 1913 (or 1908)	Not stated	1	2	Keating p.119; Hose p.26 and pp.139-41; <i>North Western Advocate</i> 10 Sept 1908	While in Melbourne last week, Mr. J. G. Harris, secretary of the Jones memorial fund, interviewed Mr. F. Ziegeler, turret clock manufacturer, in connection with the supply of a clock and chimes for Burnie. A letter has since been received from Mr. Ziegler, who is executing an order from Queenstown for a town clock. He suggests a clock with four illuminated 3ft dials in preference to 12ft 6in dials as ordered by the Queenstown committee, the additional cost being £10. His former estimate for a clock was £145. He also recommends a bell after the pattern of a church bell, weighing about 2cwt., as preferable to an eighteen-inch gong. The former would cost £12/10/ extra, and the latter £8. The writer remarks that if the estimate is accepted he will be glad to receive a plan of the proposed tower, and will do his best to have everything constructed in the best possible way and without delay. Individual members of the committee who have seen the letter, approve of the suggestions contained therein. As there is now over £100 in hand, the offer of the Melbourne manufacturer will likely be accepted. (<i>The North Western Advocate and the Emu Bay Times</i> Thursday 10 September 1908); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "Burnie, Tasmania, four 3ft 6in dials, illuminated, hour strike" (Hose p.26); clock tower 1913, clock style 3. Clock now in the Pioneer Village Museum (pp.139-41)

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Burnley, St.Bartholomew (new bells)	Vic	Not stated	Whitechapel, 2014	6	4	Dove online, Tower website	New bells consecrated in the church on 24 August 2014. Bells hung in a new galvanised steel frame with all new fittings and first rung on 16 April 2014. Quarter peal rung on 16 April, and bells first available for general ringing at an ANZAB (Victoria Branch) practice on 14 June 2015. New bells cast at Whitechapel in 2014. 1. 19½” 1-3-12, 2. 20½” 1-3-25, 3. 22” 2-0-22, 4. 23” 2-2-1, 5. 25” 3-0-3, 6. 27¼” 3-3-25 in D
Burnley, St.Bartholomew (old bells)	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1927-9	8	5	Keating p.64 and p.115; tower notices	A chime (since hung for ringing) by John Danks & Son, 1927-9. Bells given in 1927, with tenor being cast in that year and the other seven in 1929. Originally hung as a chime, but the back six rehung for ringing by Eayre & Smith in 1988-9 and dedicated on 2 April 1989. 1. Danks 1929 14” 0-1-2, 2. Danks 1929 14” 0-1-2 (<i>sic</i>), 3. Danks 1929 16” 0-3-22, 4. Danks 1929 18” 1-1-1, 5. Danks 1929 20” 1-3-14, 6. Danks 1929 22” 2-2-0, 7. Danks 1929 25” 3-1-26, 8. Danks 1927 28” 5-0-25 (tower notices); New bells at Church. Melbourne, To-day. A peal of eight bells has been dedicated at St. Bartholomew’s Church of England, Burnley. The peal is believed to be the heaviest to be arranged and tuned by an Australian bell-founder. Tuned to a diatonic scale, the biggest bell responds to G. The bells were the gift of the late Mrs. Challingsworth, of Burnley. Some of the Cathedral bellringers, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Guest, played selections. (<i>Mirror</i> (Perth) 23 March 1929 p.9); Od bells last rung on 4 May 2014 before being replaced by a new peal, in memory of Jenny Murphy (Tower website)
Burnside, St.David	SA	No information	Taylor, 1966	1	8	Taylor index and job book	Job book vol.440 p.82 – May 1966. 35” 8-0-7 880Hz A. Internal lever clapper; inscription book, 1966 p.227 – order no.66, for 35” bell, 140 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1966 * <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORIAM / JESSIE FERGUSON / 1848-1939
Burpengary	Qld	Not stated	Taylor, 1963	1	1	JT&Co	Job book 342 p.494, bell for Burpengary, 14” 0-2-7 2326Hz; Inscription MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1963 * <i>Waist</i> : JOHN RICHARD DODD / 1942-1961
Burra, St.Mary (Anglican)	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale	Church and older church hall stand alongside each other, the parish established 1879. The older building has an open stone bellcote with a single bell about 15” diameter hung for swing chiming with wooden stock with end-hoops, iron lever etc. The bell has four angular-looking canons but is hung by bolts through the crown. No visible inscription, but there is a strange ring or overhang all round the shoulder and an abrupt edge to the soundbow (<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale – information from Peter and Linda – April 2012).
Burra, Uniting Church	SA	Not stated	Naylor Vickers & Co, 1860	1	3	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stuart Hale, 2012	Bell (say 26” diameter approx) in modern freestanding steel framework outside the church, hung for swing chiming with bar stock, lever etc. Peg argent. Mouldings 0:2-2:3:0. Waist inscription N° 2132 and low waist NAYLOR VICKERS & CO 1860 SHEFFIELD E RIEPE’S PATENT. Seen and photographed by Stuart Hale’s relatives, 2012
Burra, Yudanamutana mine	SA	Not stated	Nicholls, Williams & Co, Tavistock (England), c.1850	1	2	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stuart Hale, 2012	Bell at Blinman SA, from the Yudanamutana mine at Burra given to the church at Blinman when the mine closed down. The waist inscription reads YUDANAMUTANA MINE Co. / NICHOLLS WILLIAMS & Co. / ENGINEERS : TAVISTOCK / ENGLAND. Hung from the top rail of a freestanding tubular steel frame with a “pot” round the canons. Clapper inside. About 20” diameter (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stuart Hale, April 2012; forwarding details from his relatives); Stuart also found information on an accident at the Bedford Iron Works at Tavistock, (Messrs. Nicholls, Williams, and Co.) in 1850, indicating a likely date for the bell. The firm made beam engines and possibly supplied the beam engine for the Burra mine as well; The mine is mentioned in newspapers as early as 1862 (CJP “Trove” search)
Burrowa, RC church	NSW	Not stated	O’Byrne, 1906	1	6	O’Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend J. Fogarty, P.P., Boorowa [Burrowa], New South Wales. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]
Burrowa, St.Joseph’s Convent	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1899	1	3	M&S list, Keating p.138; Whitechapel daybook 30 Dec 1899	Or Berowa, NSW (M&S); The new Angelus bell, Burrowa, which Dr. John Donovan was instrumental in choosing while in England, has just been erected at the convent, at a cost of about £70 (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 28 April 1900); Whitechapel daybook 30 December 1899 (p.123) - Dr. J.J. Donovan of Sydney, South Kensington Hotel, SW. To a Church Bell 2-3-26 @ £7/7/- per cwt £21.18.5., To a new clapper for bell 16s., To set of fittings for ringing viz: elm headstock with steel gudgeons & ironwork, wheel, bearings, roller & rope, also case and deliver at docks £7., To case and packing for bell 17s. 6d., Freight, insurance & all charges to Sydney (marked for the Sister Superior, St.Joseph’s Convent, Burrowa, via Sydney) as per receipt enclosed £2.6.6., [Total] £32.18.5.
Burrowa, St.Patrick (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	O’Byrne, 1891	1	15	O’Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend William Bermingham, P.P., Boorowa [Burrowa], New South Wales. Made to the Order of Most Reverend William Lanigan, D.D., Bishop of Goulburn, New South Wales. [<i>Also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]; St Patrick, Boorowa, NSW. St Patrick’s (completed 1877) is a Gothic church of blue granite and sandstone both locally quarried. An uncompleted bell tower is surmounted by a bell of 3 tons made in 1891 by Byrnes Fountain Head Bell Foundry, Dublin.

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							(Australian Heritage Database); Boorowa NSW - St Patrick's Catholic. An uncompleted bell tower with a bell of 3 tons was cast in 1891 by Byrnes Fountain Head Bell Foundry, Dublin. (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/boorowa-nsw-st-patricks-catholic/)
Burwood, Blind School	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1960	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	School for the Blind, Burwood, Vic. - 17" bell, 1960 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Burwood, St.James (Presbyterian)	NSW	No information	John C. Wilson & Co, 1884	5	7	Keating, RT Aug.1998 p.5, Wilson foundry records	Originally 35.25" B flat 8-0-12. Now (1997-8) 8/8 at Lithgow
Burwood, St.James (Presbyterian)	NSW	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1884	5	8	Keating p.59 and p.107, Wilson archives	Set of five bells presented by James Reid, Engineer, Glasgow, 1884. Installed 1885. Inscription refers to chime of eight - but only five in the chime. Since removed and transferred to Lithgow
Burwood, St.Paul	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1960	8	11	Taylor index; JT&Co, Dove	Ring of eight by Taylor, 1959 (<i>sic</i>) 1. 23 ¹ / ₈ " 2-3-10 1573hz, 2. 24" 3-0-18 1482, 3. 25 ¹ / ₂ " 3-1-26 1318, 4. 27 ¹ / ₂ " 4-0-20 1172, 5. 30" 5-0-14 1042, 6. 31 ¹ / ₈ " 5-2-20 982, 7. 34" 7-0-20 873, 8. 38 ¹ / ₈ " 11-0-8 776 in G (Dove online); Inscriptions from typed sheets in file 460/2 – Order no.821. 1. 243 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * Waist (with note to moulder "space as best you can") MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE UNTO THE LORD / ALL YE LANDS. / A.M.D.G. / WILLIAM AND AMELIA O'BRIEN / SIDNEY AND TERESA JAUNCEY – PARENTS OF / THE REV. RONALD AND CICELY O'BRIEN / 1960, 2. 267 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * Waist: O LET ISRAEL BLESS THE LORD: PRAISE HIM, AND MAGNIFY HIM FOR EVER. / A.M.D.G. 1960 / THE GIFT OF / ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATION AND FRIENDS, / ST. PAUL'S SCOUTS AND CUBS / AND KATHLEEN, DONALD AND BRUCE ISRAEL, 3. 298 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * Waist: O YE HOLY AND HUMBLE MEN OF HEART, / BLESS YE THE LORD: PRAISE HIM, AND / MAGNIFY HIM FOR EVER. / A.M.D.G. 1960 / LOIS SYMONDS / NICHOLAS AND BEATRICE LOWNDES / JOHN SALMOND / HARRY AND MERLE HENDERSON / GEORGE AND EUNOS ROCHESTER / DOROTHY COLE / MARGARET ECCLES AND WILLIAM AND FLORENCE LAND. 4. 173 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * Waist: O YE SPIRITS AND SOULS OF THE RIGHTEOUS: / PRAISE HIM, AND MAGNIFY HIM FOR EVER. / A.M.D.G. 1960 / RUSSELL AND GRACE ROXBURGH / THE REV. EDWARD STACK / ADELAIDE AND WILLIAM HANNAFORD / JOHN AND CARRIE HARRIS / WILLIAM AND MARY McFARLANE / LOUISE OBERMANN / SYDNEY AND HENRIETTA HANLIN, 5. 213 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * Waist: YOUNG MEN AND MAIDENS, OLD MEN AND CHILDREN : / PRAISE THE NAME OF THE LORD. / A.M.D.G. / THE GIFT OF / ST. PAUL'S MUSICAL SOCIETY / 1960, 6. 158 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * Waist: O YE CHILDREN OF MEN, BLESS YE THE LORD : / PRAISE HIM, AND MAGNIFY HIM FOR EVER. / A.M.D.G. / THE GIFT OF / ST. PAUL'S PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB / 1960, 7. 236 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * Waist: O YE PRIESTS OF THE LORD, BLESS YE THE LORD : / PRAISE HIM, AND MAGNIFY HIM FOR EVER. / A.M.D.G. / HOWARD MOWLL, C.M.G., D.D., / ARCHBISHOP AND METROPOLITAN OF N.S.W. AND / PRIMATE OF AUSTRALIA AND DOROTHY HIS WIFE / THE GIFT OF THE PARISH / 1960, 8. 188 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * Waist: O YE SERVANTS OF THE LORD, BLESS YE THE LORD: / PRAISE HIM, AND MAGNIFY HIM FOR EVER. / A.M.D.G. / THE GIFT OF / ST. PAUL'S WOMEN'S GUILD / BURWOOD / 1960. Order of service for the dedication of the peal of eight bells on Passion Sunday, 3 April 1960; Foundry records show that the date on the bells is 1960. Seven of them were cast on Friday 30 October 1959 and the other (the second) on Friday 13 November. They left Loughborough on 26 January 1960. (Bleby p.45 says the bells were all cast on 16th. October 1959, arrived 6th. March 1960, Dedicated April 3 1960
Burwood, St.Paul	NSW	No information	Warner, 1889	1		Keating	Size not known
Busselton,	WA	No clock	Barwell,	1	4	Ray Skinner	Dated 1898, with BARWELL BIRMINGHAM 1898 in inscription band and the Barwell company crest on the waist. In wooden

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St.Mary			1898			(per LRR); photos; CJP visit 3/08; <i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 26 May 1899; <i>Western Mail</i> 11 January 1902 p.41	tower erected in 1902. Diameter 28½", note E (1305Hz). Doncaster head. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Contemporary Barwell ringing fittings, including plate gudgeons with Barwell plates on top of stock (CJP); A large new bell for the Anglican Church arrived on Saturday. It weighs several hundredweight, and was purchased out of funds raised by the ladies some time ago. (<i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 26 May 1899 p.9); It is agreed on all sides that the new bell erected at St. Mary's, weighing 5cwt., is a valuable acquisition to the town, as well as the church. Its tone is full and rich, and the twelve strokes sounded at midnight yesterday fittingly ushered in the new year. (<i>Western Mail</i> 11 January 1902 p.41)
Busselton, St.Mary (old church)	WA	No clock	Unknown	1	½	Richard Offen	Local historian got up to the bell and took photographs; Bell in open turret examined at close quarters and photographed by Rex Addison, 1 July 2011. The bell is an uninscribed general foundry casting, probably Australian (WA) and C20th, with some crown mouldings, none below shoulder and ump mouldings on the soundbow. It has a lump argent, apparently fashioned (or drilled) for two bolts to secure the bell to its stock. Diameter 294mm (11½"). Crude staple (possibly cast-in) with hook-over clapper. Bar stock, the ends in sockets in wooden uprights in the side of the turret, iron lever etc. (Rex Addison, <i>per</i> Richard Offen, July 2011)
Bylong, St.Stephen	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Waymarking website	St. Stephen's Anglican Church Bell Tower - Bylong, NSW. A small church's bell is supported on an undressed tree trunk. Photo shows small bell on top of a wooden post outside the church (http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMV40T_St_Stephens_Anglican_Church_Bell_Tower_Bylong_NSW)
Byron Bay, St.Finbarr (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1941	1		<i>Catholic Freeman's Journal</i> , 17 July 1941	On Sunday, July 6, his Lordship Bishop Carroll blessed the new bell of St. Finbarr's Church, Byron Bay. The bell was bequeathed by the late James Weir, of Ewingsdale. His wife and family provided the belfry (<i>Catholic Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), 17 July 1941)
Cairns, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1	3	<i>Cairns Post</i> , 25 January 1926	Cairns Fire Brigade's New Bell. For some time past it has been realised that the limited range of the Cairns Fire Brigade's bell was inadequate for the growing needs of the city, and the Fire Board for several months had been endeavouring to remedy the position. Efforts to obtain a suitable siren were unsuccessful, following on which the Board decided to seek another bell, more powerful than that at present in use. It was recently successful in obtaining a spare one from Townsville which has arrived at the Fire Station and has been installed in the tower. Whereas the old bell weighed, only 1¼ cwt. and is composed of cast steel only, its successor has a weight of 3 cwt and is of bell metal. The public are asked to note that the new bell will be rung at 8.30 tomorrow (Tuesday) night-for testing purposes only. (<i>Cairns Post</i> , 25 January 1926)
Cairns, Harbour	Qld	A.L. Franklin, 1948	Not stated	1	10	Holland article on Franklin (2000) p.340; <i>Cairns Post</i> 14 Sept 1948	Franklin (1892-1972) worked in the electrical clocks department for Prouds of Sydney from 1913-1919 before setting up on his own account. He made a number of turret clocks, of which the last was one for Cairns Harbour Board (assisted by his son Raymond) in 1948; Facts about Cairns' new clock ahead of overseas types. The new chiming clock installed by the Harbour Board at Cairns is wholly Australian in design and construction and its mechanism is in advance of the similar overseas type, claims its maker (Mr. A. L. Franklin, of Sydney). Some facts about the clock are: The four dials are each six feet in diameter and are driven by a single central unit. They cannot show a different time on each face. The bell weighs half a ton, is three feet in diameter and is struck by a 20lb. hammer. The clock is operated electrically, but does not depend on the continuity of the mains. Time-keeping is kept by a pendulum weighing 100lb., which pushes, the mechanism round with a force capable of overcoming all normal obstacles, yet it is so delicately powered that it takes only a fraction of the current an ordinary electric torch would consume. The only part of the clock which would stop if electricity failed would be the bell, operated by a 1 h.p. motor directly connected to the mains. As soon as current, is restored it will pick up the correct hour - automatically. It is intended to silence the chimes between midnight - and 5.30 am. There are 27 gear wheels in the clock and about 30 ball bearings, which are heavy enough for hundreds of years of wear. Mr. Franklin says that the clock is similar to that designed and installed by him for the Townsville Harbour Board in 1940 and others he has constructed during the last 25 years, though each successive clock has incorporated some refinement in design. "Nothing is ever made which is incapable of improvement" said Mr. Franklin. He is at present in Cairns supervising the clock's installation. It was made in his modern factory on the outskirts of Sydney (<i>Cairns Post</i>)
Cairns, Holy	Qld	Not stated	Paccard,	1	5	Bagot Bell	Photo of single bell for Cairns, Holy Cross. Paccard bell with border below shoulder and small inscription (maker's name and

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Cross (R.C.)			2010			website	date?) between upper soundbow mouldings. Looks about 5 cwt. (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); Photo of the church shows a single bell in a tall steel tower frame outside the building; Similar photo with bell in tower on Bagot website (caption Cairns HX bell) and text "Bright bell in a bright tower, 2010 - A stainless steel tower at a new church in North Queensland supports a new 265 kg bronze bell [5-0-24 (CJP)]. The electromagnetic chiming hammer in the bell sounds a number of performances from a control unit. (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Cairns, Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1925	1		<i>Cairns Post</i> , 14 Nov 1925	Cairns. During this week the Presbyterian Church has had a bell erected in the grounds, the gift of a member of the congregation (<i>Cairns Post</i> (Qld), Saturday 14 November 1925)
Cairns, St.Monica (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1901	1	4	<i>Morning Post</i> (Cairns) 27 Sept 1901, 7 Oct and 7 Nov 1902; <i>Catholic Press</i> 15 Oct 1936; Bagot Bell website	Church Bells for St. Monica's. There arrived by the S.S. Derwent on Wednesday evening last, two bells consigned to the local R.C. Church. The larger one, which weighs about 4cwt, bears the words in raised letters "St. Monica, 1901. Right Reverend J. D. Murray, Vicar Apostolic Rev. Vincent Corcoran, Pastor." The other bell is a small school bell. Both bells were cast at M. Byrnes' bell foundry, James-street, Dublin, and are fitted with Byrne's patent rotary mountings. [Or is this the bell in the O'Byrne list under Cookstown]; St. Monica's new bell - The ironwork of the new belfry for St Monica's Church has arrived from Walker's Ltd. We are advised that this will be erected under the supervision of Mr J. J. O'Leary and when completed Cairns will be able to boast of the finest bell in North Queensland. (<i>Morning Post</i> 7 October 1902 p.2); Cairns, St Monica. The inscription which is cast on the bell reads:- "Right Rev. J. D. Murray, O.S.A., Vicar Apostolic, Monica, 1901," and underneath this, "Rev. Vincent Corcoran, Pastor." (<i>Morning Post</i> (Cairns), Tuesday 11 November 1902); The new belfry at St. Monica's Church is now practically completed and is a very solid and imposing structure. It's weight is about two and a half tons and the foundations are solid blocks of concrete. It will be a long time before a new belfry will be again required at St. Monica's, as judging by the solidity of the structure it will last the time of people living in Cairns at the present time. The new belfry which was elected by Mr B. Smith under the supervision of Mr J. J. O'Leary, is intended ... to keep green the memory ... of the late Father Corcoran. The ceremony of consecrating the new bell, which weighs 6½ cwt will take place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the Right Rev. Dr. Murray will be the consecrating prelate (<i>Morning Post</i> (Cairns), Friday 7 November 1902); About the year 1900, a bell and tower were erected in the corner of St. Monica's Priory grounds, in memory of Father Corcoran, one of the early Augustinian Fathers of the Vicariate, whose mortal remains lie in the old Cairns cemetery. This bell tower and the shade tree that until recently stood beside it, have been landmarks of the city for many years. Now, the bell and tower have been removed to a new position at the rear of the Priory, and the shade tree will weather no more cyclones. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 15 October 1936); Bell rehung dead with new arched steel stock. Photo captioned "Cairns Cathedral bell for delivery 9-6-2011" and inscription visible in photo has "M. BYRNE BELL ... and further words on a second line and below (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Cairns, St.Monica (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Paccard, 2013	6	3	Bagot Bell website	Six-bell electrically operated chime, 2013. Six new bells from Paccard Fonderie, France, were set up in our Adelaide workshop (see photos) destined for a North Queensland church location. Installation and commissioning are to follow. Internal electromagnetic chiming hammers will sound the music, activated from an "Apollo II" microprocessor-based control unit. Photos show six small bright bells (without inscriptions, except possibly the founder's name and date between the upper soundbow mouldings), hung dead in two rows of three in a steel frame. Largest say 2-3 cwt (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); For St Monica's Cathedral, Cairns (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, March 2017)
Calliungal North, Baree School	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1904	1	1	<i>Capricornian</i> 3 Sept 1904	The state school at Calliungal North usually termed the Baree School, continues to make progress. In the course of the month the school was presented by the Mount Morgan Gold-mining Company with a remarkably good school bell cast at the company's works. The bell weighs approx. 1 cwt and in tone is a high G. Mr. Long, Chairman of the School Committee, undertook the erection of the bell, the materials needed having also been supplied by the donors of the bell. The sound of the bell can be heard for a distance of about a mile. The belfry, constructed of 6 in. by 6 in. hardwood, stands 12 ft high. It is detached from the school building in a line with the front verandah entrance to the main hall. (<i>The Capricornian</i> (Rockhampton) Saturday 3 September 1904)
Camberwell, Central State School	Vic	Not stated	English	1	3	<i>The Argus</i> , 7 May 1953	Camberwell Central State School's 600 children have lost their finest asset - an excuse for being late. Yesterday they were presented with a huge bronze bell from England to replace their present 99-year-old bell. It boomed out across Camberwell Junction yesterday - the death knell of the much-overworked excuse, "I didn't hear the bell." The old bell could hardly be heard from the quadrangle. The new bell, nearly 2ft. in diameter, was presented to Camberwell City by the Scarborough Rd. School, Camberwell, London. It was a token of appreciation for food parcels sent by Camberwell during the war.

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							(<i>The Argus</i> , Thursday 7 May 1953)
Camberwell, Our Lady of Victories (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1933	1		<i>West Australian</i> 24 February 1933 p.17	A Churchman's Estate. Profitable Investments. London, Feb. 23.— Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, the widow of Patrick Lawlor, the Irish-Australian, who left extensive bequests to the Roman Catholic Church, is seeking probate of the will. There is a bequest of £1,136 to provide a tower and bell for Our Lady of Victories Church at Camberwell, a Melbourne suburb (<i>West Australian</i> 24 February 1933 p.17)
Camberwell, St.John	Vic	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1925	1	10	G&J bell index; CFR; <i>The Argus</i> 12 October 1926	G&J catalogue c.1928 says "Camberwell (St.John's) (1925)"; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/7 p.27) - Tuning book, no.1213, Camberwell Australia, New, 38", despatched 10-1-5 (cast 11-2-16), G#, 210.5, 421, 504, 632, 842, 1054, 28 August 1925; Before morning prayer at St John's Church of England, Camberwell on Sunday, the vicar (the Rev. Roscoe Wilson) dedicated a bell given to the church by the daughters of the late Samuel Lazarus, who died in 1923. Two years ago, on the anniversary of his birthday, his family presented the clock in the tower of the Camberwell Town Hall. The bell dedicated on Sunday is inscribed:- 'A tribute to the memory of Samuel Lazarus. Born October 10, 1837. Mors janua vitae.'" It is a large bell weighing about 11cwt., tuned to the note G sharp, and will be the tenor of a chime when, later on, other bells are purchased or given to the church. This bell was made by Gillett and Johnson of Croydon, England, and the difficult task of raising it into the belfry was carried out by Lodge Bros, the contractors who built the spire of the church a few years ago. (<i>The Argus</i> Tuesday 12 October 1926 p.13)
Camberwell, Town Hall	Vic	Unknown, 1924	No bell	0		Keating p.30; <i>The Argus</i> 12 October 1926	Handsome clock tower without bells (Keating); The family of Samuel Lazarus (1838-1923) gave a clock in 1924 – "Two years ago, on the anniversary of his birthday, his family presented the clock in the tower of the Camberwell Town Hall" (<i>The Argus</i> Tuesday 12 October 1926 p.13)
Camberwell, Town Hall	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Camberwell Town Hall, Vic."
Camden South, Belgenny Farm	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Belgenny Farm, Elizabeth Macarthur Avenue, Camden South. Brick column with small swing-chiming bell between wrought iron (or steel) pedestals at the top. A bell commemorates William Channell a servant of Camden Park Estate who was killed when the knock-off bell he was ringing accidentally fell on him. It also marks the completion of the restoration of Belgenny. At the Coroner's inquiry Sergeant Porteous stated he examined the bell and bell post which had been repaired in July 1934. He found the 6m post was not in a good state of repair and, in his opinion, was not strong enough to hold the 74 kg bell. Coroner Mr. Baldock returned a finding of misadventure, saying 'had precaution been taken (on the state of the post) this unfortunate man may not have lost his life'. " John and Elizabeth Macarthur established convict-built Belgenny Farm on part of the original 5000 acres granted to the family by Lord Camden in 1805. Ranked among Australia's great agricultural pioneers, the Macarthurs established Merino wool production, wheat growing, dairying, horticulture and grape growing. "SYDNEY, Monday William Arthur Channell, 54, met a remarkable death at Camden Park estate last week. For years it has been his custom to ring a bell hanging from the stairs twenty feet in the air to call the employees to and from work. On Friday Channell was ringing the bell when it fell and struck him. He was taken to Camden hospital in a critical condition and died yesterday." (The Canberra Times, 19 February 1935). Monument dedicated 24 September 1988. Inscription on plaque "This bell having rung out daily on an iron bark post near the roundhouse for more than a century was re-erected on this spot as a memorial to Arthur Channell a faithful servant of Camden Park Estate who was killed in an accident in this station yard in the course of his duties A.D. 1935". No further details or close-up photos on website. (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/20668-william-arthur-channell - accessed Nov 2016)
Camden, St.John	NS W	Gillett & Johnston, 1897	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1896	8	14	Keating p.59, WBF, Reed p.34; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 6 February 1897	Clock (Westminster chimes) and bells given by the Macarthur-Onslow family of Camden. Chime of eight, tenor 13-3-26; Daybook 14 October 1896 – Per F.G. Knight, architect. Chime of eight bells, with chiming apparatus, deadstocks and ironwork, 4-3-25, 5-1-6, 5-3-17, 7-0-11, 8-0-4, 8-2-0, 10-2-12, 13-3-26; Mrs. Onslow has given a peal of bells and a clock for St. John's Church of England at Camden. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 6 February 1897 p.8); A peal of eight bells has been presented to St. John's Church, Camden, in the diocese of Sydney. The inscriptions are as follow:- No.8, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him all creatures here below, Praise Him above, ye angelic host, Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.'; No.7. 'For peaceful homes and healthful days, For all the blessings earth displays, We owe Thee thankfulness and praise, Giver of all.' No.6, 'Emily Susan and Alexander Norman, children of Arthur and Elizabeth Onslow. 'Blest angels, whilst we silent lie, You Hallelujahs sing on high.' No.5 'Arthur Alexander Walton Onslow. 'Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of God.' No.4 'Arthur Pooley and Rosa Onslow. 'Content to fill a little space if Thou be glorified.' No.3 'James and Emily Macarthur. 'Whose faith and works were bells of full accord.' No.2 'Edward, Elizabeth, John, Mary, William,

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							and Emmeline, children of John and Elizabeth Macarthur, 'They have but left our weary ways, To live in memory here, In Heaven by love and praise.' No.1. 'John and Elizabeth Macarthur, 'Te Deum Laudamus.' (<i>Church Bells</i> 15 April 1897 p.436); Whitechapel inscription book 1, pp.240-1 - details of inscriptions, 1896 [pages photographed]
Camden, St.Paul (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 2013	6+1	3	<i>Ringling Towers</i> vol.68 no.1 (Jan 2014) p.6; Dove online etc	The church had a single bell, cast locally in 1987, about 6 cwt. It was hung dead and rung by an electric hammer. To be recast by Taylors, in B flat. Six bells to be installed separately as a ring, the tenor in F (<i>Ringling Towers</i> vol.68 no.1 (Jan 2014) p.6); Camden, NSW, Australia: A light ring of six bells incorporating two second-hand bells is to be installed at St Paul's R.C. church (Keltek report in <i>Ringling World</i> 7 February 2014 p.129); Camden, NSW, Australia, St Paul (R.C.): The light ring of six bells incorporating two second-hand bells were delivered to the church on 15th December and are expected to be installed in the first quarter of 2015. (Keltek Trust report 2014 - <i>Ringling World</i> 13 March 2015 p.253); Camden, St.Paul. 1. John Taylor & Co 2013 17.8" 1-2-3, 2. Mears & Stainbank 1959 18.7" 1-2-8, 3. John Taylor & Co 2013 19.14" 1-2-10, 4. John Taylor & Co 2013 20.12" 1-3-10, 5. John Taylor & Co 2013 21.40" 2-0-14, 6. Whitechapel Bell Foundry 1970 23.80" 2-3-20. Two old bells (2 and tenor) quarter turned. All flat-topped. The second is ex St.Saviour, Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset, and is inscribed 1959 / M & S / (M) / LONDON (Massey, Somerset p.729). The tenor is an ex-Trinity House buoy bell. Installed May 2015 and individually tested, but no ringing until August 2015 (Dove online and Keltek website, 27 May 2015); Service bell Taylor 2013 6-3-16 (Dove online, July 2015)
Campbell Town, St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church	Tas	Not stated	Warner, 1861	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Facebook page for "The Church" mentions "bell inscribed "Erected in St Andrews Presbyterian Church Campbell Town Tasmania AD 1861 Revd Dr Turnbull Minister. Cast by John Warner & Sons" (Facebook page - accessed Dec 2016); the bell up in the tower, when it was cast in London, had this wording put into the mould [the letters stand in bold relief on its surface] "Erected in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Campbell Town Tasmania A.D. 1861. Rev. Dr. Turnbull Minister. Cast by John Warner & Sons. London, Patent." (http://www.library.turnbullclan.com/tca_genealogy/tca_all2-o/exhibits/turnbull_adam_md.pdf - accessed Dec 2016)
Campbelltown, St.Peter	NSW	Unknown 1839 (restored 1897)	Unknown	1		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 28 January 1897 p.5; <i>Cumberland Argus</i> , 6 July 1938	Campbelltown, Wednesday. The old historic clock of St Peter's parish church, which has been silent for many years, has been put in thorough repair in Sydney, and on Sunday last, after morning service, was once more set going, in the presence of the vicar, Rev T.V. Alkin, the churchwardens, and several of the congregation. The ceremony of starting this fine old clock, with its ponderous bell was duly performed by Mr Cecil Darley. The clock is one of three sisters, the others being located respectively at the Paddington Barracks and Darlinghurst Gaol (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Thursday 28 January 1897 p.5); Campbelltown Church. Special services to commemorate the 115th anniversary of St. Peter's Church of England, Campbelltown, were held at the church on Sunday. Of plain, brick structure, the building is reminiscent of a village church in England. It was first opened for divine service on June 29, 1823 by public subscription, a clock was installed in the church tower in 1839. Originally forty feet high, the tower was later raised to fifty. (<i>Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta), Wednesday 6 July 1938)
Camperdown Town Hall (or Civic Centre)	Vic	Gaunt, 1897 - but said to have been "imported from England" OR made by Fritz Ziegeler	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1896	3	5	Keating p.29, 119; M&S list; website description; <i>The Argus</i> 22 March 1897 p.6 and similar report in <i>Camperdown Chronicle</i> 18 March 1897; Hose p.26 etc, and pp.94-97	Ting tang quarters; Whitechapel index - 3 bells, largest 7 cwt (total 10-1-6), Hour and two quarters to S. Willis, Birmingham, for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne, Sept.1896. For Camperdown; Clock imported from England by T. Gaunt & Co (website); The Camperdown Clock Tower. / Camperdown, Saturday. / The clock tower erected with the proceeds of a bequest of £1,000 by the late Mr. T.P. Manifold has been completed and the clock placed in position. The tower, which is the only structure of the kind in Australia, occupies a commanding position at the intersection of Manifold and Pike streets. It is built of brick, on a massive bluestone base, the roof being of slate and the ornamentation of cement. It is 100ft in height. The clock, which was constructed for the purpose by Messrs. T. Gaunt and Co., of Melbourne has four dials, each 6ft in diameter, the figures being 3in. in length. The three bells were cast specially for Messrs. Gaunt and Co. by Mears and Stainbank, of London, and weigh respectively 8cwt., 3½cwt and 2cwt. They are of the best bell metal, with an admixture of silver, giving a richness to their tone not otherwise obtainable. The total cost of the tower was £950, and of the clock £450. This exceeded the amount of the bequest by some £400, which was generously given by the Messrs. Manifold. The ceremony of starting the clock was performed by Mrs. W.T. Manifold, in the presence of the members of the family and a few friends. The ribbon which secured the pendulum was severed by Mrs. Manifold with a pair of silver scissors presented to her by Messrs. T. Gaunt and Co for the occasion. (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Monday 22 March 1897 p.6 and similar report in <i>Camperdown Chronicle</i> 18 March 1897); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.39. Camperdown, four 6ft dials, quarter striking" (Hose p.26); This clock was Gaunt's name cast on the frame, but Fritz Ziegeler's list indicates he made it (pp.94-97)
Campsie, School	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1927	1	2	Taylor index; JT&Co	Taylor bell, 1927, 21½", 1-3-27; Bell with wrought-iron bar stock, lever, ball bearings, with border in inscription band and waist inscription [details below] (Taylor postcard, giving weight as 1-3-2 (<i>sic</i>), note G; Job book 292 p.48 bell 21½" 1-3-27 1594Hz

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							via Henry Daly. Fittings with lever and ball bearings. Forwarded 22 January 1927; inscription book, 1926 – 21", Roman type. <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORIAM / J.J. MASSY / HEADMASTER PUBLIC SCHOOL / CAMPSIE N.S.W. / 1912-1925 <i>Opposite</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor T-bell mark</i>) 26
Canberra Carillon, Lake Burley Griffin	ACT	Clock	Taylor, 1970	53	120	Taylor index; Keating p.120; leaflet etc	Largest bells 120-1-0, 79-3-15, 67-0-19, 61-1-0, 45-2-26, 38-0-27, 32-1-17, 27-3-21, 23-2-1, 18-3-21 etc. Top 25 bells replaced in 2002-3 (old bells to the Bell Tower, Perth, as a mini carillon); no special inscriptions except on bass bell PRESENTED BY BRITAIN TO THE CITY OF CANBERRA IN / COMMEMORATION OF THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE FOUNDING / OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL OF AUSTRALIA, 12 MARCH 1963. Others all (2-25) JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1969 *, (26-53) 19 (Taylor's rectangular mark) 69 in various sizes, with order number (390) and crook number on crown; Additional bass bell (no.2) cast in 2019 for installation in 2020. Inscription <i>Crown</i> : (blank) <i>Mulley groove</i> : JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * <i>Waist</i> : INSTALLED BY THE COMMONWEALTH GOVERNMENT / IN COMMEMORATION OF THE CARILLON'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY / 2020 <i>Opposite</i> : WELCOME TO NGUNNAWAL COUNTRY / YOU MAY LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS ON OUR LAND / YUMALUNDI DHAWURA NGUNNAWALNGU NGANAA / GURALILI YARABI DHAWURA MANAGAY. This bell is 81" G# 99-3-16 (<i>Ringing World</i> 31 January 2019 p.132)
Canberra Civic Centre	ACT	No clock	No bells	0		Keating p.19	Quarter chimes from carillon played through an amplifier
Canberra, All Saints	ACT	Not stated	Railway bell, c.1903	1		<i>Canberra Times</i> , 26 July 1958	Engine Bell for Church at Canberra An historic bell used on a veteran railway engine has been donated by a member of the N.S.W. Railway Historical Society to All Saints' Church of England. It belonged to a Shay patent engine made in the United States, which came to Australia in 1903. It was on a train which used to run through the Lithgow Valley to a shale oil refinery. When the refinery was closed, the Shell Oil Company used the bell as a fire alarm at one of its depots. After World War II it was no longer used for this purpose as a siren had been adopted. The bell was to be scrapped when the donor heard of it and salvaged it. The donation provides a further railway link with the church, which is being built from Rockwood mortuary railway station stone. (<i>The Canberra Times</i> , Saturday 26 July 1958)
Canberra, Grammar School	ACT	Not stated	Unknown, 1936	1	1	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 16 May 1936	Canberra Grammar School. The memorial to Lady Garran is a school bell in the quadrangle, erected by the boys and old boys of the school. It is housed in a shingle-roofed structure of neat design mounted on a base of freestone gathered from Red Hill, Canberra. The bell, which weighs half a hundredweight, is inscribed, "Canberra Grammar School. A gift from the boys in memory of Lady Garran, a good friend of the school, 1936." (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> Saturday 16 May 1936)
Canberra, St.Andrew (Presbyterian)	ACT	Not stated	Taylor, 1968	8	10	Keating p.60; Taylor index; JT&Co; Statement of significance	New chime of eight, April 1968. 1. 20" 1-2-19, 2. 21½" 1-3-22, 3. 23½" 2-1-27, 4. 25½" 3-1-26, 5. 29" 4-3-10, 6. 30½" 5-2-16, 7. 34" 7-2-14, 8. 38" 10-1-8 in G#; Inscriptions on all eight On crown: MADE IN ENGLAND <i>Waist</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's rectangular mark</i>) 68, 3-8 have JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1968 * in inscription band; St Andrew's Church, Forrest, ACT opened in 1934, is one of the largest and most ornate Inter-War Gothic style buildings in the ACT. In the bell tower there is a peal of eight bells presented by Roy Rowe and installed in 1968. The bells were designed by Ronald (<i>sic</i>) Clouston of London and were cast at the bell foundry of John Taylor and Company, Loughborough, England (http://www.legislation.act.gov.au/ni/2014-43/current/pdf/2014-43.pdf); Barton, ACT - St Andrews Presbyterian. A chime of bells was installed in the tower in 1968 (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/st-andrews-presbyterian-barton/); These bells replaced gramophone recording in use before 1952 (see Kyogle entry - <i>Kyogle Examiner</i> 12 Dec 1952)
Canberra, St.Christopher (R.C.) Cathedral	ACT	Not stated	Eijsbouts, 1986	2	8	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot; <i>Canberra Times</i> , 10 November 1986	Two additional swinging bells installed by Hervey Bagot in 1986. These are both larger than the existing Murphy bell (4 cwt) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, November 2012); St Christopher's Cathedral, Forrest, ACT. In 1926, a lease was granted for a site of two and a half acres in Manuka for the Roman Catholic Church. This was consistent with the early urban planning philosophy of Walter Burley Griffin for religious denominations, being located in the Manuka / Forrest / Kingston area: St Paul's, Manuka (Anglican) St Andrew's Forrest (Presbyterian) Canberra Baptist Church, Kingston (Baptist). Plans were drawn up for a church to be built with a convent and school nearby. The convent and school were completed in 1928. As there was yet no church the ground floor of St Christopher's School served as the St Christopher's parish church until the church building was completed in 1939. The foundation stone of the new church was laid by the Coadjutor-Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Rev. Dr N.T. Gilroy. At this ceremony Prime Minister Mr J. A. Lyons and former Prime Minister Mr Scullin, both parishioners of St Christopher's, were present. It was not originally intended as a cathedral as plans for a large cathedral seating 4,000 people had been drawn up for a site called Cathedral Hill, near the city end of today's Commonwealth Bridge and Commonwealth Park. The Great Depression caused the shelving of these plans and all energy went into the building of St Christopher's which became the first

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							Catholic Church built since the inception of the ACT. Anne Moffatt in the Canberra Historical Journal of September, 1996, points to the similarity in design of St Christopher's to the Church of St Nicola in Trani (near Bari) in Italy which was completed in the 13th Century. Though this comparison may be valid, it would be in certain specific architectural elements only. The builder was Mr Warren McDonald of Queanbeyan and the architect Mr C. Clancy of Sydney. The cream bricks were especially moulded by Punchbowl Brick Co. in Sydney. Funds necessitated that only the first stage of the church could be afforded at that time and the brick mouldings were kept for future extension. The height and width of the building were designed for this extension. A model of the future church as planned by Father Haydon, St Christopher's first parish priest and tireless worker for the new church, was incorporated into a stained glass window depicting St Patrick (it should be noted that the apse is still to be added). Father (later Monsignor) Haydon was a much loved and respected figure in the early Catholic community of the ACT. It was officially opened in June 1939 by the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Reverend Dr John Panico. The then Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, gave an address. In 1948, St Christopher's Church came to be called a Pro-Cathedral although the Archbishop of the Diocese only visited for special events. When Archbishop Erin O'Brien moved to Canberra in 1955, it became the permanent seat for the Archbishop and was called a Co-Cathedral along with Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Goulburn. In 1973, due largely to efforts of Monsignor Patrick Haydon, extensions were begun to the original building as had been planned earlier. The nave was doubled in size, with seating increased from 440 to 720, and a small chapel to seat 50-60 people and a bell tower were added. The builders were Kennedy and Bird Pty Ltd. The extensions cost \$300,000. Punchbowl Bricks were able to supply matching bricks and, as the original moulds had been preserved, the rounded wall arches were perfectly matched. Uniformity was further guaranteed with the appointment of Clement Clancy, the son of the original architect to be the supervising architect. The most noticeable addition was a 103ft bell tower. This was a gift of Mrs Elizabeth Morrison of Tralee Homestead in Queanbeyan. A bell, cast in Dublin in 1853, which had escaped damage after an accident in Sacred Heart Church, Darlinghurst, Sydney, in 1956, was brought to Canberra by the Rev. Erin O'Brien. It was hoisted into the bell tower and consecrated by Archbishop Thomas Cahill in February 1973 along with the reconsecration of the extended church. The church was henceforth named the Cathedral Church of the Archdiocese. The original bell was never satisfactory and in 1986, two large bells made in Holland were installed into the bell tower to join the original bell. These two bells were a gift from Father John Morrison as a memorial to his parents of Tralee Station at Queanbeyan and are inscribed with their names, "John" and "Mary". (Australian Heritage Database); Two large bells were blessed yesterday at St Christopher's Roman Catholic Cathedral by the Archbishop of Canberra and Goulburn, the Most Reverend Francis Carroll. The bells are a gift to the cathedral from a retired priest, Father John Morrison. He and his family have offered the gift as a memorial to Father Morrison's parents, who established Tralee station. The bells were made in the Eijsbouts foundry, Holland. On Wednesday work will begin to install them in the cathedral tower where an old bell is already in place. It came from the Sacred Heart Church, Darlinghurst, Sydney. The larger of the two new bells weighs 400kg and has a diameter of 873mm [34.37" 8 cwt]. The smaller one weighs 245kg and has a diameter of 734mm. [28 ⁷ / ₈ " 4 ³ / ₄ cwt](<i>Canberra Times</i> , Monday 10 November 1986 - with photograph of bells and headstocks)
Canberra, St.Christopher (R.C.) Cathedral	ACT	Not stated	Murphy, 1853	1	4	Keating p.106; Cummins pp.253-5	Formerly one of a set of five bells at Sacred Heart (RC) Darlinghurst, cast by Murphy in 1853 and dispersed after 1909-1912 when the church was rebuilt after part of the site was taken for road widening (Keating etc); The old bell at St Christopher's Canberra is a Murphy bell, and I had believed (ex John Cummins) that it had come from the Darlinghurst church that you mention. This seems to be confirmed in Keating's "Bells in Australia" (MUP 1979), page 106, and a date 1853 is given. I cannot now find any other information about this bell in my St Christopher's file, but I think it is smaller than both newer bells and would have note about D# and mass about 200 kg [don't rely on those details]. I did nothing to this bell in 1986 (when the new 2-bell swinging peal was supplied) except ensure that it was safe, as already mounted, and add a chiming hammer for some performances on its own (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot – <i>per</i> Ron Shepherd – November 2012); Photographs sent by Hervey include inscription "J MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN 1853 ...", bell with canons and hung dead from concrete roof to be sounded by an external hammer. About 4 cwt (CJP notes); Bell seen by Ron Shepherd. It is by Murphy 1853, diameter 27" (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd, March 2013)
Canberra, St.John the Baptist	ACT	No information	Taylor, 1964	8	12	Keating p.60. Taylor index. Church guide	Chime of eight bells by Taylor 1964. Given by Lord de Lisle, former Governor General, in memory of his wife who died in 1962. Church built in 1841-5 and tower and spire added between 1865 and 1878. Bells 1. 21" 1-3-9, 2. 22 ⁷ / ₈ " 2-0-24, 3. 24 ³ / ₈ " 2-3-9, 4. 27 ⁷ / ₈ " 4-0-18, 5. 30 ³ / ₄ " 5-2-9, 6. 32 ¹ / ₄ " 6-1-11, 7. 36" 8-3-16, 8. 40 ¹ / ₄ " 12-3-2 in G.; Inscriptions 1-7 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1964 <i>Waist</i> . J.D.L. / TWENTIETH OCTOBER, 1914 / TO / SIXTEENTH NOVEMBER 1962. Tenor same, but with longer waist inscription FOR THE GLORY

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							OF GOD AND IN DEVOTED MEMORY OF / HIS BELOVED WIFE JACQUELINE THIS CHIME OF BELLS / WAS GIVEN TO THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, / CANBERRA, BY WILLIAM, VISCOUNT DE'LISLE. / J.D.L. / TWENTIETH OCTOBER, 1914 / TO / SIXTEENTH NOVEMBER 1962.;
Canberra, St.John the Baptist	ACT	No information	Unknown, 1854	1		<i>Farmer and Settler</i> , 6 May 1927; <i>Canberra Times</i> , 18 February 1939	One of the historic buildings at Canberra is the church of St, John the Baptist, Built In 1842 it is a typical country shrine, but the passing years have taken their toll of wood and stone, and the structure (which was in a dilapidated condition) is now being rebuilt, The church bell is said to be a product of the sixteenth century, and about it a strange story is told, The original bell was one of a peal in an English church, and when a larger set was installed the purchaser of the old bells distributed eight throughout the country towns in New South Wales, one going to Canberra, Wishing to confirm the tradition that the bell was a genuine antique, the clergyman of the parish recently climbed into the belfry and made an extensive search but no trace of a date could be found on it. He subsequently made enquiries, and discovered that the tower had been struck by lightning at one time, and the bell, falling to the ground, had been smashed to pieces, The fragments were carefully gathered up and sent to London for recasting, but during the operation the importance of repeating the date was overlooked, and so the present bell bears no visible indication of its association with the past ages. (<i>The Farmer and Settler</i> (Sydney), Friday 6 May 1927); In the bright sunshine of a Canberra Sunday morning and again in the quiet of the evening you may hear the voice of a bell in the tower of the church of Saint John the Baptist. It bears the date 1854 and we are told that the bell formerly hung on a scaffold near the church gate where it summoned the youth of Canberra to school on week-days as well as to church on Sunday. (<i>The Canberra Times</i> , Saturday 18 February 1939 p.2)
Candelo, Kameruka Estate	NSW	Unknown (English), 1911	Unknown, 1911	3		Australian Heritage database	Kameruka Estate, Candelo, NSW. A large private estate including a well sighted homestead and garden, Holy Trinity Church designed by Edmund Blacket, former cheese factory, clock tower and gate, gate lodge, lake and landscaped paddock planting. Kameruka is an Aboriginal word meaning: 'wait until I return'. Originally established in 1834. Clock Tower: Built in 1911 by Jim Tang, who is said could hear his name in the chime, for Robert Tooth as the start of a stable complex. The stables were never completed due to the start of the World War One. The clock has an English mechanism and three bells and is wound up with a large crank handle once every day. The tower and arch are of German design. (Australian Heritage Database)
Canterbury, Soldiers' memorial	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Soldiers' Memorial, Canterbury, Vic."
Canterbury, St.Paul	NSW	No information	Whitechapel, 1971	1	1	M&S list	Bell (1 cwt) from Whitechapel, 1971 (M&S list)
Canungra, St.Luke	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, c.1905	1		<i>Beaudesert Times</i> , 23 Oct 1936	Last Sunday afternoon His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane, Dr. Wand dedicated the Church of St. Luke at Canungra. The building can only be described as an architectural gem, and in its construction have been used some of Queensland's most beautiful timbers. Probably the most imposing portion of this beautiful church is the bronze steeple. It glistens in the sun like burnished gold, and in it hangs the bell that was given by the late Mrs R. M. Collins, thirty years ago. (<i>The Beaudesert Times</i> (Qld), Friday 23 October 1936)
Carcoar, Immaculate Conception (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Maher & Son, Bathurst, 1869	1	5	<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 31 July 1869	Bathurst Bell Foundry - Messrs. Maher and Son, of the Foundry in Piper-street, have cast in their establishment a new bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Carcoar. The copper used in the composition of the bell is the product of the Icelly copper mine, and evidently answers the purpose to which it has been applied most admirably. The bell measures 27 ³ / ₄ inches in diameter at the mouth; its height from the mouth to the top of the canon is 24 inches; its thickness at the sounding bow is 1 ¹ / ₂ inch, and it weighs 4 cwt. 3 qrs 9 lbs. The tone is full, clear, and sonorous, and of a compass fully equal to its size. Mrs. Lodge, of Carcoar, presented the bell to the church, and upon it is inscribed on one side, "This bell is the gift of Mrs. Robt. Lodge," and on the other side, "1869, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Carcoar." (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 31 July 1869 p.2)
Carcoar, St.Paul	NSW	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1874	1	3	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 19 July 1924	Carcoar, St Paul's Anglican The tower and steeple were added in 1874-5.The bell was originally intended for the catholic Church, but a problem in size led to a swap being made. (Derrick Stone, <i>Walks, Tracks and Trails of New South Wales</i> (2010) p.158 - online); Carcoar. Pushing open the portals of the village church I soon was to be found worming my way up the little stairway to the belfry. The solid 2ft bell was reached at length, and an Inspection of it revealed the simple inscription "P. N. Russell Co., Sydney, 1874," (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Saturday 19 July 1924)
Cargo, Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1886	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 30 Oct 1886	The Jubilee Mission at Cargo was conducted by an Augustinian Friar (Father Mooney). Mrs. J. Powers, who has been untiring in her efforts in decorating and improving the church, has just furnished a fine church bell. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney, NSW), Saturday 30 October 1886)

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Carisbrook, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks “manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes “no.5. Carisbrook, Silent” (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Carisbrook, St. Kevin (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1866	1	1	Jack Cummins; <i>Maryborough Advertiser</i> , 8 Dec 1916	An 18” bell by John C. Wilson, 1866, sold to [?] Dove & Sons (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Jack Cummins); The bell at St. Paul’s Carisbrook was “cast in Glasgow, and, it is said, came to Carisbrook at the same time and from the same source as the bell of the Roman Catholic Church. Both bells are notable for the fullness of tone. (<i>Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser</i> (Victoria), Friday 8 December 1916)
Carisbrook, St. Paul	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1866	1		<i>Maryborough Advertiser</i> , 8 Dec 1916	On November 7, 1866, the stone church of St. Paul's, Carisbrook, was opened for service. The bell was not put in until 1868. It was cast in Glasgow, and, it is said, came to Carisbrook at the same time and from the same source as the bell of the Roman Catholic Church. Both bells are notable for the fullness of tone. (<i>Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser</i> (Victoria), Friday 8 December 1916)
Carnamah, Holy Apostles	WA	Not stated	Taylor, 1963	1	1	JT&Co	Job book 342 p.496, bell 18 ^{15/16} ” 1-1-17 1744Hz; Inscription MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1963 * <i>Waist</i> : CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES / CARNAMAH
Carnamah, Presbyterian Church	WA	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Geraldton Guardian and Express</i> 14 September and 26 October 1929; Shire of Carnamah website (Jan 2015)	New Church Bell for Carnamah. — The Carnamah Presbyterian Church committee were the recipients of a very acceptable gift in the form of a large church bell. Thanks for this handsome donation are due to Messrs A. Smart, A. Cummings, S. Leak and E. Moore. In addition to functioning as a church bell it has been proposed that a special manner of ringing should be decided upon for the purpose of mustering men and conveyances in the event of outbreaks of fire in the district. As there are few country towns which can boast a church bell as fine as that now possessed by Carnamah, the donors are to be congratulated upon their generosity in this direction. (<i>Geraldton Guardian</i> 14 September 1929 p.4); Meeting of management board on 22 October 1929 - It was decided to get a quote for the necessary timber for the erection of a suitable belfry for the church bell ... A vote of thanks was passed to the donors of the bell, Messrs A. Smart, J. Leask, E. Moore and A. Cummings. (<i>Geraldton Guardian and Express</i> 26 October 1929 p.4); Standing at the front of the Church for many years until it collapsed was a bell in a wooden stand. The stand was not able to be re-erected and the whereabouts of the beautiful bell is now sadly unknown. This building is now owned by the Shire of Carnamah (Shire of Carnamah website, Jan 2015)
Carnarvon, St. George	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1908	1		<i>Western Mail</i> , 18 Jan 1908	The new St George’s Anglican Church at Carnarvon. The Church (architect J. Herbert Eales) was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God by the Right Reverend Frederick Lord Bishop of Bunbury. The church is built of brick of Gothic design, with windows of cathedral glass. The bell hangs in a turret over the door (<i>Western Mail</i> (Perth, WA), Saturday 18 January 1908 - bell turret shown in accompanying photograph)
Carnarvon, Town Hall	Tas	Unknown, 1903	Unknown, 1903	1+?		<i>The Mercury</i> 8 Jan 1904 p.6	New clock and bells (given by the Government) started on New Year’s Day by Mr. L. Reynolds. Quarter chimes and hour bell. Clock erected by Golding and Son [but makers of clock and bells not named] (<i>The Mercury</i> [Hobart], Friday 8 January 1904 p.6)
Carrick, Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1862	1	5	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , 12 December 1862	Carrick. We have the satisfaction of seeing finished this week a most beautiful tower added to our church, in which is hung one of the finest toned bells on this side of the colony; it weighs five hundred and a half. Although not carrying its sound far, it has a deep tone, which reminds one forcibly of the old parish bells at home. It is a present of the Venerable Archdeacon Reibey to the parish, under whose superintendence the steeple was erected, from a design by Mr. J. K. Edwards of Carrick, and carried out by the contractors (Messrs. Billinger and Clarke) to the satisfaction of the churchwardens and all concerned (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> (Tas), Tuesday 23 December 1862)
Carrington, St. Andrew	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1839	1		Keating p.122; Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Believed to have been cast in London and supplied as “government issue” for distribution to churches in the colonies (Keating p.122); On the 17th December, 1846, Captain Philip Parker King, RX, laid the first stone for the Church at Carrington under licence from Bishop Broughton. It was built by convict labour of rubble-stone cemented together with lime obtained from oyster shells - the only binding material they had in those days. The bell was made in England in 1839 and brought out by the Company and used originally to sound the alarm of escaping convicts. When it was no longer required, it was used by the Church. The bell hung on a wooden belfry - in later years when the wood rotted the bell fell and cracked - it could no longer be rung and can be seen today cemented on a plinth outside the church door. (http://www.myall-lakes.com/resources/A%20HISTORY%20OF%20THE%20CHURCH%20OF%20ENGLAND_01.pdf)
Carrington, St. Thomas	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Newcastle Sun</i> 20 Dec	The dedication service of the new building for St. Thomas's Church of England, Young-street, Carrington, is to be conducted by the Bishop of Newcastle (Dr. Stephen). The new church has been well endowed In the way of gifts, a fine pulpit having been

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						1924	donated by St.Andrew's, Mayfield, and a bell by St.John's, Newcastle. (<i>The Newcastle Sun</i> , Saturday 20 December 1924)
Cashel	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116)
Casino, RC church	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1916	1	10	O'Byrne lists; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 7 March 1917 p.6; <i>Richmond River Express</i> , 9 March 1917	Bell for Very Reverend George Barry, M.A., Casino, Lismore, New South Wales. (O'Byrne list); Memorial Bell Consecrated. Casino, March 6. At the local Roman Catholic Church this morning the Bishop of Lismore (Dr. Carrol) consecrated a bell which has been erected to the memory of the late Monsignor Ahern, for many years parish priest of Casino, and one of the oldest priests of the diocese. The bell weighs half a ton, and can be heard for a distance of eight miles. It is hung in a belfry 40ft. high, and cost £240, of which £90 was left by the late Monsignor Ahern, and the remainder collected among parishioners. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 7 March 1917 p.6); Another report in <i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore) 8 March 1917; On Tuesday morning, last, in the presence of a goodly gathering of adherents of the Roman Catholic Church, his Lordship Bishop Carroll performed the ceremony of consecrating the new Bell now in course of erection to perpetuate the memory of the late Very Rev. Monsignor Ahern. Rev. Father Barry was the Master of Ceremonies, Father Colohan Deacon, and Father Hennessey Sub-Deacon. Mr. W. B. Riley, who was the architect for the tower which will house the Bell, was bell-ringer. The interesting ceremony occupied about an hour. The Bell, which was made in Dublin, weighs half a ton, and is being erected upon a tower some 50ft. high. It cost £117, and the cost of erection will be in the vicinity of £120. (<i>The Richmond River Express and Casino Kyogle Advertiser</i> (NSW), Friday 9 March 1917)
Casino, St.Mark	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1935	1		<i>Northern Star</i> , 1 June 1935	The Archbishop of Sydney (Dr. Mowll) will dedicate the new bell erected in the tower of St. Mark's Church of England, Casino, on Saturday afternoon, June 15. It is expected that a large number of parishioners will welcome the Archbishop to Casino. (<i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore, NSW), 1 June 1935)
Casterton, Catholic Church	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1917	1		Keating p.114	Bell by Danks, 1917 (Keating)
Casterton, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Hamilton Spectator</i> , 3 June 1893	Casterton. On Tuesday evening the celebration of dedicating the new fire-bell took place. The bell was fixed under the watch tower, and Cr. M'Intyre, President of the Shire (who had been invited to christen the bell) accompanied by the members of the Fire Brigade, and others, assembled at the tower. Cr. M'Intyre, after passing a high eulogium on the efficiency of the brigade, tolled the first peal, and named the bell "The Vigilant," amid the acclamation of those present. The bell is a good-sized one, and is of sufficient tone to be heard distinctly outside the town boundary. (<i>Hamilton Spectator</i> , Victoria, Saturday 3 June 1893 p.4)
Castle Hill, St.Paul	NSW	Not stated	Electronic chimes, 1949			<i>Cumberland Argus</i> , 1 June 1949	Castle Hill. The Dean of Sydney, Dr. Babbage, on Sunday dedicated Memorial Chimes at St. Paul's Church of England, Castle Hill. The chimes were installed as a memorial to those fought for, and in many cases paid the supreme sacrifice for their country, in World War II. (<i>Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta), Wednesday 1 June 1949)
Castlemaine, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers & Co, 1863	1	11	<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> 22 April 1863	The Old and New Fire Bells.—The old [Castlemaine] fire-bell has been delivered to the Superintendent of the Daylesford Fire Brigade, who has taken it to Daylesford; we hope the inhabitants of that town may not have reason to sound it frequently. The new steel fire-bell, which weighs 11cwt., and was cast by Naylor, Vickers, and Co. of Sheffield, has been hung temporarily on a wooden tripod, in the Municipal Reserve, as a preliminary move towards a higher elevation. (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> (Vic), Wednesday 22 April 1863)
Castlemaine, Fire Station	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1901	1	15	<i>The Age</i> , 24 June 1901	Castlemaine. A new bell, supplied by the County Fire Brigades Board for the tower of the local fire brigade station, to replace the one that was cracked through being so vigorously tolled on Mafeking day, was tried on Friday night by the mayor (Cr. Greenhill & Mr. Marshall, chief officer of the board, at Messrs. Williams and Lawson, M's. L.A. also being present. The bell - which weighs 15cwt. - proved to be all that was desired. (<i>The Age</i> , Melbourne, Monday 24 June 1901 p.6)
Castlemaine, Post Office	Vic	Gaunt, 1879	Horwood, 1879	1	7	Keating p.49, 115 and 125; <i>The Argus</i> 14 Feb 1879 p.5, 16 May 1879 and 16 Sept. 1879 p.7; <i>Australasian</i>	Bell 33" diameter. Clock anonymous, but probably by Gaunt; The Public Works department yesterday accepted the following tenders - ... bell for clock, public offices, Castlemaine, J.W. Horwood, £79 15s. (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne], 14 Feb. 1879p.5); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have just been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7cwt. each. Yesterday Mr. Ellery, accompanied by Mr. Chas. Maclean, inspecting engineer, went to Castlemaine to prove the bells, and these gentlemen report them excellent, with fine quality of tone, true to note, and perfect as castings. The notes are C sharp for

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						<i>Sketcher with Pen and Pencil</i> 7 June 1879	Castlemaine and Echuca, and C natural for Daylesford and Maryborough. Each bell bears a legend showing the place for which it was cast, the date, and founder's name. This is the first instance of large bell-founding in the colony, and the care taken and success achieved would lead us to hope that before long we may have peals of colonial-made bells ringing in the towers of our churches and public buildings. Mr. Horwood has certainly proved that perfect bells can be produced, and, if the cost of these can be taken as a criterion, at a price less than that for which they could be imported from England (<i>Argus</i> 16 May 1879); The inhabitants of Castlemaine are now the proud possessors of an eight day striking clock which has just been erected in the tower of the Post office. It has four illuminated dials of Chance's patent opal glass, 6ft in diameter. The hours are struck on a bell of 7½cwt, 2ft 9in in diameter. The dials are illuminated by gas at night, which is turned on or off by the machinery at the proper time. The clock was made by Mr. Gaunt, of Melbourne, for the Government, under the personal supervision of Mr C.W. Maclean, C.E., of Melbourne, to the design of Mr R L J Ellery, and the bell by Mr J. W. Horwood, of the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine. The sound is heard at a considerable distance, and gives general satisfaction (<i>The Argus</i> Tuesday 16 September 1879 p.7); The inhabitants of Castlemaine are now the proud possessors of an eight-day striking clock, which has just been erected in the tower of the Post-office. It has four illuminated dials, 6ft. in diameter. The hours are struck on a bell of 7½cwt. The clock was made by Mr. Gaunt, of Melbourne, for the Government, under the personal supervision of Mr. C. W. McLean, C.E. , of Melbourne, to the design of Mr. R. L. J. Ellery, and the bell by Mr. J. W. Horwood, of the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine. (<i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 27 September 1879 p.107); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have lately been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7 cwt. each. (<i>Australasian Sketcher with Pen and Pencil</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 7 June 1879)
Castlemaine, Unidentified	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1871	1		Keating p.105; GAD NV list	Steel bell by Naylor Vickers, 1871, at Castlemaine (possibly at Fire Station)
Castlemaine, Wesleyan Church, Barker Street	Vic	Not stated	Thompson & Co, 1877	1		<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 26 March 1877	The new bell cast by Messrs. Thompson and Co., for the Wesleyan Church, Barker-street, [Castlemaine] was used yesterday for the first time. It has a loud but sonorous tone, well adapted for its present purpose, as it can be heard and distinguished from the other church bells for a very considerable distance (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , Monday 26 March 1877)
Caulfield Racecourse	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Caulfield Racecourse, Vic."
Caulfield, St.Catherine	Vic	No clock	Not stated, 1939	1		<i>The Argus</i> 1 May 1939 p.4	Memorial Bell. Commemorating the long association of the late Thomas and Eliza Hillard with the church, a memorial bell, hung in a steel tower, was dedicated by Bishop Green yesterday morning at St. Catherine's Church of England, Kooyong Road, Caulfield. The memorial was the gift of the family. Mr. Hillard was senior warden under the present vicar, the Rev. T. Pidd. and two previous incumbents, the Rev. C.P. Schwieger and the Rev. R. Hamilton (<i>The Argus</i> 1 May 1939 p.4)
Cessnock, High School	NSW	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Cessnock High School, N.S.W. (S)"
Cessnock, RC church	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1926	1	10	O'Byrne lists; <i>Cessnock Eagle</i> , 22 Oct 1954	Bell for Very Reverend E. J. Quinn, P.P., Cessnock, New South Wales, 1926 - 10 cwt (O'Byrne lists); Cessnock's new Catholic Church, a truly magnificent building, will be opened on Sunday by His Lordship Bishop Gleeson. An impressive bell tower with an illuminated cross is placed on the line of façade. The bell tower is 90 feet high and is surmounted by a 14 feet metal cross with tubular lighting. It houses a 11 cwt. bell which has many historic links with the city and parish. (<i>Cessnock Eagle and South Maitland Recorder</i> , Friday 22 October 1954)
Charters Towers, All Souls College	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Keating p.124	Bell acquired from fire station at Queenton
Charters Towers, Lutheran church (Christ	Qld	Not stated	German bells	2	3	Keating p.108; Press cutting, 2011	Weighing 2½ and ¾ cwt. Not in use owing to dilapidated state of tower; Press cutting (shown to CJP by GAD, March 2011) concerning structural problems with the bell tower, and its two bells (depicted). Open timber tower built in 1887 with two bells brought over from Germany

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Church Baptist Church)							
Charters Towers, Milchester State College	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Keating p.124	Familiar workaday bell going back way beyond present memory
Charters Towers, Mount Carmel College	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Keating p.124	Familiar workaday bell going back way beyond present memory
Charters Towers, Post Office	Qld	Gillett & Johnston, 1897	Gillett & Johnston, 1897	1	5	Keating p.57; G&J Bell index; CFR	Keating says c.1898 - date 1897 from G&J index. Clock and hour bell; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.89) cast June 1897 no.1585 30" 5-0-19 Charters Towers Post Office, 5 Oct 1897
Charters Towers, St.Columba (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Burs & Oats, 1890s	1		Keating p.124; <i>Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), 30 July 1925	Sonorous bell in detached tower, possibly Irish (Murphy or O'Byrne) (Keating p.124); St Columba, Charters Towers. In November, 1890 a new and most energetic Irish pastor arrived, Reverend Father Comerford. Finding the church buildings inadequate and decaying, he set a major building program in motion. In 1893, he began collecting for a new bell tower and bell, which was ordered from the London foundry of Burns and Oats at a cost of £210. Picture of tower on website. Tower constructed in 1897, consisting of a timber framework set on a concrete base and supporting a Burns & Oats bell. (https://wikivisually.com/wiki/St_Columba%27s_Church_Bell_Tower); Charters Towers. St. Columba's Church is a handsome and commodious edifice, and the worthy parish priest, Very Rev. Dean O'Keefe is ever striving to make the church more beautiful. The belfry tower is about 60feet high, and the bell, which weighs two tons, has been heard at a distance of seven miles. (<i>Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 30 July 1925)
Charters Towers, St.Gabriel's College	Qld	Not stated	American	1		Keating p.124	Trumpet-shaped bell with swivel mountings, with a New York maker's name (Keating p.124)
Charters Towers, St.Paul	Qld	Not stated	Warner, 1881	1		Keating p.124	Hung in a separate tower. Size not stated (Keating p.124)
Charters Towers, Thornborough College	Qld	Not stated	Australian, dnk	1		Keating p.124	Bell cast at Green's Engineering works at Brandon (said to have been the last cast there)
Chatswood South, Uniting Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1966	1		National Trust website	Former Chatswood South Uniting Church. The oldest surviving Methodist church north of Sydney Harbour. This church group is of historic, aesthetic and social significance as a fine, intact rural church, graveyard and landscaped grounds indicative of the early rural settlement of Lane Cove in the eighteen seventies. Built in 1871, this picturesque Gothic style church was designed by Thomas Rowe. It is of sandstone construction with a tiled roof. The east front is flanked by a tiny belfry containing a bell from the N.S.W. Fire Brigade. The interior walls are rendered and most windows contain stained glass. The roof is lined between the timber trusses. The pews are probably original. The original Architect was Thomas Rowe, although there is reference to Morrow drawing the plans. Thomas Rowe also designed Sydney Hospital, the Great Synagogue in Elizabeth Street, Sydney and Newington College. The stonework contractor was Jago. The builders were Bryson, Leet, Johnson and Montgomery, all members of the early congregation. Further additions were – 1883, a transept and porch were added. 1930, the sanctuary and two vestries were added, A.W. Anderson – Architect. ... In 1966 a bronze bell was installed in the tower (https://www.nationaltrust.org.au/initiatives/former-chatswood-south-uniting-church/ - accessed November 2016); Chatswood South Uniting Church. Gothic style sandstone church with tiled roof, built in the eighteen seventies. East front flanked by a tiny belfry with a bell from the NSW Fire Brigade. (http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/ViewHeritageItemDetails.aspx?ID=5045420)
Chelmer, St.David	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1940	1		<i>Courier-Mail</i> , 20 May	St. David's Church at Chelmer was dedicated yesterday Morning. The church, the first of any denomination in that suburb, was filled to overflowing. Half the cost of £1400 was in hand when the foundation stone was laid, and members of the congregation

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						1940	since have given the major portion of furnishings, including altar, font, and church bell. (<i>Courier-Mail</i> (Brisbane), Monday 20 May 1940)
Chewton, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1860	1		<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 13 Jan 1860	According to a promise made at his last visit to Chewton, the Bishop presented a fine bell to the St John's Church on the understanding that the parishioners should provide a turret. The bell arrived about two months ago, but no steps have been taken to erect it. Having performed his part of the contract, the Bishop has a right to ask the recipients of his handsome donation to fulfil their promise, and it is paying him a bad compliment to leave the bell unhung. If the trustees have no money for a campanile, the members of the church cannot do less than subscribe enough for the purpose. (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> (Vic), Friday 13 January 1860)
Chinchilla, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Danks, 1929	1		<i>Warwick Daily News</i> , 18 July 1929 and 12 January 1948	New Fire Bell at Warwick obtained from a Sydney firm (<i>Warwick Daily News</i> , Queensland, Thursday 18 July 1929 p.4); At the monthly meeting of the Warwick Fire Brigade Board The old fire bell which had sounded the fire alarm for many years will now see service at the Roman Catholic Church at Chinchilla, it was reported (<i>Warwick Daily News</i> , 12 January 1948)
Chirnside Park	Vic	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1909	1		G&J bell index	Chirnside Park is a Melbourne suburb
Clare, St.Barnabas	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1851	1		<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels)	The bell of St. Barnabas, Clare, was presented to that church by Mr. John Bristow Hughes, of Bundaleer, in 1851, in memory of the birth of his eldest daughter, Maria. He caused her name and date to be engraved round the rim of the bell. Clare was then, the post town for Bundaleer. In later life Miss Hughes wished to verify her age, and made enquiries through, the E. S. & A. Bank at Clare. Mr. R. E. Davies was then manager. He superintended proceedings while Mr. Naudebaum, the schoolmaster, ascended the belfry and copied the inscription. (<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels)); The bell of St. Barnabas, Clare, was given in 1851 by John Bristow Hughes, of Bundaleer, as a thank-offering for the birth of his eldest daughter, Maria. He caused her name and date of birth to be inscribed on the rim of the bell. Clare was then the post town for Bundaleer (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Claremont, Christ Church	WA	No clock	Gillett & Johnston, 1920	6	6	G&J bell index; etc; Bleby; CJP visit 7/6/2008	Chime of six bells from Canonbury, London, hung for ringing at Claremont; Bells by Gillett & Johnston 1920. Originally cast as a chime of six for Canonbury, London (augmented to eight in 1926). 1. 22" 2-0-20 ³ / ₄ , 2. 24" 2-3-22 ⁵ / ₈ , 3. 25 ⁵ / ₈ " 3-0-5 ³ / ₄ , 4. 27" 3-2-18, 5. 29 ¹ / ₂ " 4-2-18 ¹ / ₂ , 6. 32 ⁷ / ₈ " 6-1-21 in B flat. Fabricated steel frame of lowside pattern. Fittings by Eayre & Smith (Ray Skinner) and Whitechapel. Bells dedicated 18 December 1988. Standard six-bell frame plan – with tenors mouth-to-mouth on the east and four bells in parallel pits to the west of them – with space for two more bells on the west; The original weights of the bells as supplied by Gillett & Johnston to Canonbury in 1920 were as follows - 1. Gillett & Johnston, 1920 22" 2-1-0, 2. Gillett & Johnston, 1920 24" 3-0-1, 3. Gillett & Johnston, 1920 25.5" 3-0-6, 4. Gillett & Johnston, 1920 27.125" 3-2-20, 5. Gillett & Johnston, 1920 29.5" 4-2-19, 6. Gillett & Johnston, 1920 33" 6-1-23 in B flat
Claremont, Hospital for the Insane	WA	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>West Australian</i> 29 September 1916 p.5	Falling bell causes fatality. Coroner's Inquiry. The adjourned inquiry concerning the death of Robert Smyth, an attendant at the Hospital for the Insane at Claremont, was held yesterday afternoon by the Coroner (Mr. Davies, P.M.), and a jury. Dr. Prins, senior medical officer at the Hospital for the Insane, Claremont, said that about 6.30 a.m. on September 20 he was in his bedroom when he heard a bell start ringing to call the staff, and then stop suddenly. This bell was rung every morning and also on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons (visiting days). It was the duty of the man acting as night attendant to ring the bell of a morning. The bell was about 14 feet from the ground, and it was rung by pulling a wire rope. A few minutes after he heard the bell cease ringing, he was called by an attendant, and went to the belfry where he saw Smyth, lying on his back and bleeding profusely from the head. The man was paralysed in his right arm and leg, and there was a wound about four inches long on the left side of the head. Witness, after examining the wound and dressing it, sent Smyth to the Perth Public Hospital. The man had sustained a fracture of the skull. Smyth was the night attendant for September 19. Witness made an examination of the belfry, afterwards, and it seemed to him that the bell had fallen straight down, for it was lying on its side in between the four posts of the structure. The deceased would apparently have to stand almost under the belfry to ring the bell, for he was a short man. The piece of metal produced was known as the bridle, and was attached to the top of the bell. It could have caused the injuries to the man's head. The bell, without the piece produced (which weighed about 4lb.) weight 109lb, and if it had struck Smyth he (witness) would have expected to have seen more severe injuries. To the Jury: Deceased could have got hold of the rope and rang the bell without standing immediately under it. Witness explained that the bell itself swung and the tongue, which was

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							loose, swung with it. Sometimes the bell struck the crosspieces at the top of the belfry. He said that this would no doubt have the effect of jarring the bell and cracking it. It was shown in further evidence that when another attendant saw Smyth lying on the ground, he asked him what was the matter, and the man, who was conscious, said that the bell had come down and hit him on the head. It was also stated that there were no stays on the post. A steward at the institution said that he had often rung the bell, and he used to have to get in between the supports to do so. He thought it was quite safe. He had seen others ring it, and they got underneath to do so. The piece of metal known as the bridle was examined by the jury, and one of them, who said that he had some knowledge of metals, pointed out where, in his opinion, there were some flaws in it. The other jurors concurred in this. Dr. Barker resident medical officer of the Perth Public Hospital, said that Smyth died from a fractured skull and compression of the brain on September 2, having been admitted to the institution on September To the Jury: The piece of metal produced could have caused the injuries. A large bell could have caused similar injuries, but it depended on how it hit the man. The jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death by being struck on the head by a falling bell or bell fittings. They advised that a more modern bell should be installed. (<i>West Australian</i> 29 September 1916 p.5)
Clarence Park, St.Mary's Dominican Convent (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Murphy, 1898	1	6	<i>Irish Times</i> , 23 March 1898	The old-established foundry of John Murphy, at 14 Thomas street, the proprietor of which is Mr. Martin M'Donnell, have at present many orders in hand, while numerous estimates have been furnished to rev. gentlemen and others applying for them. Early coming week the Thomas street foundry proprietor will forward a bell 6-cwt., with mountings to suit, for St. Mary's Dominican Convent, Cabra, Clarence Park, South Australia this being a tolling bell. (<i>Irish Times</i> , 23 March 1898)
Clarendon, Uniting Church	SA	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		Online photo	Clarendon Uniting church bell tower. Foundation stone 6 Feb 1875 by John Carr of Glen Grove, architect Rowland Rees, opened 13 Aug 1875 as Wesleyan, transepts & vestry foundation stone 1 Jan 1880 by Edward Burgess, Methodist after Union 1900, later Uniting. Bell from British barque 'Eglington' wrecked Sep 1852 off WA. "Having disposed of their old place of worship recently determined on the erection of a new chapel on a most eligible and prominent site in the centre of the town. . . The Trustees propose to find at their own cost all lime, sandstone, and hardwood . . . Externally the front is Grecian in style, with pilasters, caps, and bases, portico, recessed panels, and rusticated windows, deep cornice and pediment, with a panelled tympanum. The sides are divided by piers, and the windows of same are to be cemented architraves. We believe this place of worship when completed will be a great ornament, even in a village where the beautiful Court-House and Oddfellows' Hall, also designed by Mr. Rees, are now a great source of attraction to visitors." [Observer 30 Jan 1875]. "The trustees of Clarendon Methodist Church have been ringing a ship's bell regularly each Sunday for more than 67 years. On it is inscribed, 'Ship Eglington.'" [Chronicle 24 Jul 1941]. "Malcolm J.L. Uren (editor of the 'Western Mail', Perth), who has been keen on maritime research for some time. He has recorded several hundred shipwrecks, dating from 1829 along the Western Australian coast . . . the British barque Eglinton was lost about 300 miles north of Fremantle in September, 1852, where are now the Eglinton rocks, which were called after the spot where the wreck occurred. Now he wants to find out how that bell found its way to a country church in South Australia." [Chronicle 28 Aug 1941]. Photo shows an open steel tower with corrugated iron roof, with a small swing chiming bell in an ornate (ship's belfry) cast-iron frame at the top. (https://www.flickr.com/photos/31967465@N04/8017706472 - accessed November 2016)
Clayfield, RC church	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1933	1	12 ½	O'Byrne lists; Jack Cummins	Bell for Very Reverend F. O'Connell, P.P., Oriel Road, Clayfield, Brisbane, Queensland; Bell dedicated to father of first parish priest, Fr. Frank O'Connell (Jack Cummins)
Cleve (west coast)	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels)	The bell at Cleve (west coast) came from Yankalilla. It was an old ship's bell, used first at a school, and then as Archdeacon Morse's dinner bell. It was carried off by the Rev. E. H. Fernie, while he was on a visit to Yankalilla, for his church on the west coast (<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4); similar account (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Clifton Hill, St.John (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, pre-1881	1		Keating p.105; <i>Advocate</i> 1 April 1881	Steel bell (Keating p.105); Bell for St. John's, Clifton Hill. One of the large cast steel bells which are now on view at the Exhibition building has been purchased and presented to the new Church of St. John the Baptist, Clifton Hill. The weight of the bell is 480lbs., and it is 30 inches in diameter. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne) Saturday 2 April 1881)
Clunes, fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1865	1	3	<i>Ballarat Star</i> 24 July 1865	The Clunes Fire Brigade has purchased from the late Talbot Fire Brigade, for £21, the bell once belonging to the Ballarat Fire Brigade, and said to have originally cost £75. The bell, which weighs 337 lbs, inclusive of the hammer, is to be suspended in Templeton Street, above Lean's store. (<i>The Ballarat Star</i> , Monday 24 July 1865)

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Cobar, St.Laurence O'Toole (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Dublin founder, 1883	1	12	<i>Yorke's Peninsular Advertiser</i> , 17 July 1883); <i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 31 Oct 1907	Cobar. Contractors [not named] have also hung the bell which arrived from Dublin a short time ago, for the Roman Catholic church, in its temporary position. I am told the bell weighs one ton, and can be heard five miles off. The bell cost £100 in Dublin. (<i>Yorke's Peninsula Advertiser</i> Tuesday 17 July 1883); Sunday, October 27th, was an eventful day in the history of Cobar. It was rendered so by the enthusiasm of not only Catholics, but of residents of other creeds in connection with the opening of the new Catholic church dedicated to St. Laurence O'Toole by his Grace Dr. Kelly, Coadjutor-Archbishop of Sydney, assisted by the Right Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Bishop of Goulburn, and the Right Rev. Dr. Dunne, Bishop of Wilcannia, and a number of priests from all parts of the diocese. The belfry tower is in keeping with the church, and is about 70 feet high. The bell hung therein weighs about 12cwt. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Thursday 31 October 1907)
Cobar, St.Paul	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	2	3	Online photos	Two bells in separate steel belfry towers. Low steel tower with bell (say 2-3 cwt) under the apex, apparently blank and with a ring in the top and a Dank type trigger-action clapper. The bell came from the Cobar Presbyterian church and was later donated to St.Paul's. On the tower is a plaque inscribed "Bell / St.Margaret's Presbyterian / Church 1902-1973 / Bell and Bell Frame donated to St Paul's Church / by Graham McLeod, Col Lehmann, / Cheryl Purcell, Sharon Huon / 2014". Nearer to the church there is another small bell (say 1 cwt) with bar stock in a separate frame, the bell blank with peg argent and bar stock etc
Cobar. Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Danks, c.1902	1	3	Online photos	Bell now at St.Paul's (q.v.) where it has been rehung in a low steel tower. The bell (say 2-3 cwt) is under the apex, apparently blank and with a ring in the top and a Dank type trigger-action clapper. The bell came from the Cobar Presbyterian church and was later donated to St.Paul's. On the tower is a plaque inscribed "Bell / St.Margaret's Presbyterian / Church 1902-1973 / Bell and Bell Frame donated to St Paul's Church / by Graham McLeod, Col Lehmann, / Cheryl Purcell, Sharon Huon / 2014".
Cobargo, RC church	NS W	No information	Warner, 1858	1	12	K. Jones p.65; Jack Cummins	Diameter 32" (Jack Cummins list) so probably 6 cwt. Hangs in a free-standing wooden belfry, with headstock and wheel (online photos)
Cobargo, St. William (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1908	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 14 Feb 1929	Notes from our files of 1908. Rev. Father M'Namara of Cobargo visited Sydney in February and arranged for the transport of a fine new bell for his parishioners at St. William's Church. The bell cost £75. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Thursday 14 February 1929)
Cobram, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Smith (Brunswick), 1909	1	3	<i>Cobram Courier</i> , 5 Aug 1909 and 4 Feb 1909	Last Wednesday afternoon the Cobram Fire Brigade's new building, bell-tower, and bell were officially opened in the presence of about 300 people, and the function was voted by those present to be one of the most successful ever held in this town. The tower is surmounted by a huge bell weighing 3½cwt, which was specially cast for Mr Hugh Dick and presented by him to the people through the Brigade. (<i>Cobram Courier</i> (Vic), Thursday 5 August 1909); The new firebell presented to the Cobram Fire Brigade by Mr Hugh Dick arrived last week, and has since been keenly inspected. The bell, which was cast by Charles Smith and Co., of Brunswick, weighs about 2½ cwt., and is 2ft. 2in. high by 18in. wide. It was examined in Melbourne and passed by Major Marshall, of the Country Fire Brigade Board. The secretary of the Brigade has written for a steel tower whereon to mount the bell, and it is expected to be placed in position next month (<i>Cobram Courier</i> , Thursday 4 February 1909)
Coburg, Holy Trinity	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1889	1		<i>The Argus</i> , 4 July 1925	Holy Trinity Church, Coburg. The first church bell was received on loan from the gaol ... In November, 1889, a new bell cast at Castlemaine and replacing the old cracked gaol bell, was erected in memory of Mr Delaney. (<i>The Argus</i> , Saturday 4 July 1925)
Coburg, Holy Trinity	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1889	1		<i>Leader</i> 26 Oct 1889; <i>The Argus</i> 4 July 1925	A large fire bell was cast recently at Mr. Horwood's Castlemaine foundry ... A similar sized bell has also been cast at the foundry for the Rev. J. Caton, of Coburg. It is a fine bell, and has, by request, an inscription, viz., "In Memoriam, T. Delaney, 1889." (<i>Leader</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 26 October 1889); DIAMOND JUBILEE AT COBURG. Service at Holy Trinity. To commemorate the diamond jubilee of its foundations. Holy Trinity Church, Coburg, one of the oldest and most interesting church in Victoria will begin a series of special services on Sunday. The original building was established in the year when the anti-convict movement came to a head with a protest meeting and murmurings of revolt. The subscription lists for the present edifice were opened in 1853 when the Victorian penal establishment of Pentridge was set up nearby. The first church bell was received on loan from the gaol, and the north transept which collapsed in 1869 is known to have been rebuilt by prison labour. ... In November, 1889, a new bell cast at Castlemaine and replacing the old cracked goal bell, was erected in memory of Mr. Delaney (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 4 July 1925)
Coburg, RC church	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1955	1	15	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend J. Norris, P.P., Coburg, Melbourne, Victoria. (O'Byrne list); Rehanging of a heavy Irish bell in adapted cast-iron side frames, by Bagot Bell (Adelaide), 2011. A 760 kg O'Byrne bell in Melbourne, dated 1955, was to be restored for swing chiming by electric motor. Special adaptation of the original bearing housings was required in order that the bell swing true enough for motorized operation. Finely created self-aligning plain bearings were fitted into the embellished bearing housings that are characteristic of O'Byrne bells. (Bagot website, Nov 2016). Photos show bell in pedestal frame with balanced

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							cast-iron stock and metal wheel, Mouldings 3:2-2:3:2. Inscription MATTHEW O'BYRNE DUBLIN <i>Waist</i> : A.M.D.G. / IN MEMORY OF / WILLIAM AND ELLEN NORRIS R.I.P. / MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S, COBURG, 28TH. DECEMBER ... / PARENTS OF / REVEREND MICHAEL NORRIS R.I.P. AND / REVEREND JAMES NORRIS / PRESENT PARISH PRIEST OF ST. PAUL'S / 28TH. DECEMBER 1955. <i>Painted on</i> "Paul"
Coffs Harbour, St.Aidan	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1919	1		<i>Coffs Harbour Advocate</i> , 26 Nov 1919	On Thursday next at 3 p.m., his Lordship the Bishop of Grafton, will dedicate the bell lately presented by a friend to the St. Aiden's Jetty Church of England (<i>Coffs Harbour Advocate</i> (NSW), Wednesday 26 November 1919)
Coffs Harbour, St.Augustine (R.C.)	NS W	No clock	Danks, 1926	1		<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton), Wednesday 24 March 1926	BLESSING OF NEW BELL. His Lordship, the Bishop of Lismore (Dr. Carroll), on Sunday at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, blessed the new bell in the presence of a large congregation. The bell was made by John Danks, of Melbourne, and the tower was erected by Messrs. W. and J. Faulks. It is a fine structure, and reflects the greatest credit on the men that built it. The bell and tower cost £150, and the amount in hand towards the cost was £125. In response to an appeal to wipe this out, made by the Bishop, a substantial sum was subscribed. ... [Account of the service given] (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton), Wednesday 24 March 1926)
Coffs Harbour, St.Augustine (R.C.)	NS W	No clock	Eijsbouts, 1995	1	7	Peter Barwell (2011)	Single bell hung from concrete beam projecting from brick wall of main church building. Looks accessible (platform alongside). Big canons. Inscription in two lines round shoulder and also on waist (but not legible in photos). Probably European; Bell blessed 12 November 1995 – inscribed (<i>border with relief of visit of the Magi to the Christ child in Bethlehem</i>) / EIJSBOUTS ASTENENSIS ME FECIT ANNO MCMXCV / (<i>border of the miracle of the wedding feast at Cana</i>) <i>Waist</i> : GRUPPO ALPINI / COMMUNITA ITALIANA 1995 C.H. [translates as Alpini Group, Italian Community, Coffs Harbour, 1995)
Colac, Roman Catholic church	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1883	1	4	<i>Camperdown Chronicle</i> 3 March 1883	A large bell, weighing 400lbs., arrived on Monday morning for the new Catholic Church which is being erected in Colac. The bell was cast at one of the foundries in Glasgow. The church is rapidly approaching completion, and when it is finished it will be an ornament to the township.
Colac, St.John	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1901	1	7	WBF, Keating p.138	Settings book – July 1901. Bell 35½", 7-2-7
Colebrook, St.Patrick (R.C.)	Tas	None	Paccard, 2007	3	1	Brian Andrews article; Bagot Bell website	Church built in 1855-7 with open triple bellcote over the chancel arch and three small chiming bells (Brian Andrews article in <i>Ecclesiology Abroad</i> (2012) p.27); New 3-bell chime with automatic tune-play, 2007. A charming small "European" chime has been provided for an historic country church in Tasmania. As part of a long-term restoration project there by local stonemasons a new three-position turret was built recently (an earlier, similar, turret having been destroyed in a storm). Into this new turret have been placed three small bells of weights 40, 28, and 20 kg (musical notes C, D, E) [0-3-15, 0-2-5 and 0-1-16 (CJP)]. The bells are supported from stainless steel crossheads and each has an internally mounted electric chiming hammer. Ten short tunes (gleaned from an old French bellringer's manual) have been entered into the "Tempora" microprocessor-based control unit. One 3-bell tune is sounded every day at a programmed time in the afternoon. There is also a midday angelus ring on the smallest bell. Photos (captioned "Colebrook") show bells on arrival and in the turret. One shows three Paccard bells with border below the shoulder and short waist inscriptions, e.g. AVE MARIA (others not legible) (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Coleraine	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116)
Coleraine, Holy Trinity	Vic	Not stated	Warner, 1887	8	3	Keating p.61; Victorian Heritage database	At Holy Trinity Church, Coleraine, a light chime of eight (tenor, three cwt) is rope-operated for sounding tunes (Keating p.61); Holy Trinity, Church Street, Coleraine. The foundation stone for Holy Trinity Church, Coleraine was laid on 8 February 1865 by the Rev. Dr Francis Thomas Cusack Russell and the first service held on 4 November 1866. Built to a design by Hamilton architect James Henry Fox, the church is in the Gothic Revival style with a nave of four bays, a south aisle added later and subsequently altered, a vestry and a polygonal apse used as a chancel. The building's foundations are bluestone and the walls constructed of the local freestone with mouldings, quoins and other architectural details in dressed sandstone quarried from Tahara. The chancel was built in 1877 as a memorial to Rev. Dr Russell and in 1887 the height of the tower was extended and a set of eight carillon bells installed from John Warner & Sons London. (Victorian Heritage database)
Collie, All	WA	Not stated	Unknown,	8		Keating p.64	Tubular bells. Given by Mrs. Lillico; Church built in 1915 with the tower only part built. Mr Allwood, a builder of Perth,

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Saints			1928				completed the tower in 1928. It rises to height of 65 feet and is topped by a large wooden cross. Mrs Noyes' gift of £650 for the tower prompted Mrs Lillico [a miner's widow] to give a set of tubular bells to complete the campanile. The bells were used for the first time on Christmas Day 1928, and were dedicated on 18 January 1929. The eight brass bells or chimes vary in length from 5 to 7 feet and from the ringing chamber tunes can be played on the bells from a keyboard. In her will, Mrs Lillico left £100 to the trustees, the interest on which is to be used for the upkeep of the bells (Shire of Collie, Municipal Heritage Inventory Review); Peter Bellamy and Linda Petersen sent photos of the tubes and clavier. I thought the system looked unlike a Harrington system. GAD commented "The 'clavier' looks American in style, & Deagan were most prolific I think". (March 2014)
Collie, All Saints	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	8		Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 28 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014	Byzantine church with tall brick tower on south side. The tower has double belfry window openings on each side and a low pyramid roof with a cross. Spiral stair to ringing room and then fixed metal ladders to the belfry. The apsidal chancel has a fine mural painting by Phillip Goatcher. The eight tubular bells are hung in a single row high in the tower. The hang from blocks placed on top of a pair of steel girders (braced together) at the very top of the tower - the ends rest on top of the brickwork immediately below the roof. The hammers and pulleys are on timber beams at slightly lower levels. The hammers strike the tubes near the top. The bells are chimed from a wooden manual in the ringing room, with wires to the hammers. It is a baton-type manual, with the batons numbered 1-8 from right to left (probably highest to lowest note, as suggested by the chimes which include rounds 12345678 and Queens 13572468). No sign of any maker's mark on the manual - and Peter and Lynda didn't photograph (or find) any commemorative plaque referring to the bells, which were donated in 1928 (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 28 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Collie, St. Brigid (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown, 1930s	1	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 28 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014	Foundation stone on street front "+ HUNC LAPIDEM PRIMARIUM / SANCTAE BRIGIDAE. / ILL ^{MUS} E.T. REV ^{MUS} RAYMUNDUS PRENDIVILLE D.D. / SACRAVIT / DIE 1 ST MENSIS DECEMBRIS / 1935.". Gothic brick church which white stone painted dressings. Small freestanding iron belfry close to the church on the north side. Uninscribed bell, about 20" (estimate). Mouldings on soundbow and rim only. Traditional soundbow profile. Canons not clear in photo, but looks like a pair of lugs. Oversize iron stock and iron wheel. Clapper with flight. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 28 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Collingwood Town Hall	Vic	Gaunt, c.1870	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1890	1	29	Keating pp.30-31 and 119, WBF	Clock transferred from Melbourne Post Office c.1889. Clock with quarter train (but no quarter bells). Whitechapel settings book, Sept. 1890 - Bell (55 $\frac{3}{8}$ ") 29-2-21 in C sharp; Set of tubular bells (probably eight) by Harringtons installed in June 1889, but probably removed soon afterwards as they were considered unsatisfactory; Report of meeting of Collingwood Council on Monday, "The Whitechapel Bell Foundry Coy. acknowledged receipt of letter re 30 cwt. bell for clock tower, with inscription to be placed thereon. That as it was in contemplation to add the quarter chimes, a record of the note of the bell would be recorded. That the work of casting the bell would be proceeded with as little delay as possible. The cost of a 30cwt. bell would be £189. The headstock with necessary ironwork for supporting the bell, packing and delivery, would be about £9 additional, making in all £198. They hoped to have the bell ready for shipment in the course of a month. Received." (<i>Mercury and Weekly Courier</i> 30 October 1890 p.2)
Concord, St. Mary's (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1928	1	12	Taylor index; JT&Co	Job book vol.300 p.227 - Daly, for Concord. June 1928. 40 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 12-1-20 754Hz. Balanced fittings. Forwarded 21 November 1928; Bells book, 21 November 1927 - bell 12-1-20; inscription (bell <i>per</i> Daly) DONATED BY / REV. T. BARLOW, P.P. / ST. MARY'S CONCORD
Condobolin, St. Joseph (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1937	1	14	Taylor index, JT&Co	Bell by Taylor 1937 hung with balanced fittings for slow swinging, 42 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 13-3-8 730Hz; Inscription 168 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * <i>Wais:</i> JOSEPH . SANCTE . SPONSE . MAGNAE . VIRGINIS . / ME . RITE . ABLUTUM . INUNCTUM . TIBI . DEDICAT . / TERENTIUS . BRADY . ANTIISTES * / + THOMAS . MARTINUS . FOX . A.D. MCMXXXVII .
Coober Pedy, SS. Peter & Paul (R.C.)	SA	No clock	Websites and <i>Ex.inf.</i> pblp	1	1	Unidentified, 1960s	The Underground Catholic Church of St. Peter & Paul's is the first purpose built underground Catholic Church of its type in the world opened June 25 1967 and extensions completed September 1984. It still remains Australia's only purpose built underground Catholic Church and is classified a historical site in Coober Pedy, South Australia. Special features of the church include the bell tower, St Anthony's Window, the Jasper stone altar and sanctuary, and the Holy Picture of Marija Pomagaj (website descriptions); It has a stone tower (above ground) of two stone walls, pyramid roof with cross and an open cross on

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							four diagonals above. Small bell suspended from crossbeam above the two stone walls. This has two short lugs pointing downwards and a bolt between them forms the pivot for the bell. The bell is a brassfoundry casting (apparently blank) of about 15" diameter with a peg argent. A metal copse is bolted to the argent and the pivot bolt passed through the top. An iron chiming lever is fixed to the copse. The bell has a clapper with flight (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 27 May 2015, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, June 2015)
Cookstown, St.Mary (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, pre-1915	1	6	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Right Reverend D. J. Murray, O.S.A., Vicar Apostolic, St. Mary's Church, Cookstown, Queensland. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>] [This seems to be the bell ordered by Murray for St.Monica's, Cairns, reported in the <i>Morning Post</i> (Cairns) 27 September 1901]
Cooktown, RC Church	Qld	Not stated	Union Foundry, 1876	1	5	<i>Rockhampton Bulletin</i> 19 August 1876	Yesterday, the 11th August, (says the Maryborough Chronicle,) at the Union Foundry, was cast a five and a-half hundred-weight bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Cooktown. The casting was most successful. Cooktown, though the youngest town in the colony, will thus be able to boast of possessing the second largest bell in Queensland. (<i>Rockhampton Bulletin</i> 19 August 1876)
Coolangatta, Methodist Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1924	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 8 Sept 1924	Coolangatta. Ideal weather prevailed today for the opening services in the Methodist Memorial Church. Mr. W. Robson (Brisbane) is the donor of the handsome church bell. (<i>The Brisbane Courier</i> , Monday 8 September 1924)
Coolangatta, St. Augustine (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Danks, 1934	1	6	<i>The Border Star</i> , 21 June 1934	On Saturday afternoon last His Grace, Archbishop Duhig, blessed the new bell which has been installed in the tower of St. Augustine's Church [probably Coolangatta - but possibly Toowoomba]. His grace paid a tribute to the donors of the bell which would perpetuate the memory of two very worthy citizens of Toowoomba. The bell, which was cast in Sydney by Messrs. Danks & Co., has been presented to the church in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Brien, of Toowoomba, and was selected by Mr. R. H. McDonald, senior honorary bell ringer of St. Mary's. Cathedral, Sydney. It weighs 6 cwt. 1 qtr. 19 lbs., and is made of bronze bell metal. The flare of the bell is 28.5 inches, which only allowed a clearance of half an inch when hoisting it through the various concrete floor openings to its present position, 78 feet above the floor of the church (<i>The Border Star</i> , Thursday 21 June 1934)
Coolgardie, Hospital	WA	Not stated	Unknown, C19th (at Coolgardie 1897 to c.1925)	1	1	<i>West Australian</i> 16 June 1925	Bell With a History. A large bell, which has been acquired by the Department of Agriculture and which is to be hung at the Muresk Agricultural College, is supposed to have come from a ship which was wrecked on the coast and to have been presented to the Fremantle Fire Brigade, but the name of the donor has not been ascertained. In 1890 it was erected by the fire brigade on land near the Fremantle police station, where it remained until 1897. In that year it was transferred by the Police Department to the Medical Department for use as a fire alarm at the Coolgardie Hospital. Pointing out that the bell belonged to the fire brigade and not to the Police Department, the Fremantle Municipal Council claimed £12 10s. as its value, but later accepted £3. The bell remained at Coolgardie until the hospital was closed, when presumably it was handed to the Public Works Department. Recently the Department of Agriculture heard of its existence, and a request that it should be handed to them for use at Muresk was granted. The bell measures 16in. across at the base, and its height is 11½in. inside and 13in. outside. The Department of Agriculture would be pleased to hear from anybody able to give information concerning its early history. (<i>West Australian</i> 16 June 1925 p.6)
Coolgardie, Post Office	WA	Derek Morrison, 2001	None	0	--	Websites, Derek Morrison, CJP visit	Original buildings of 1894-5 had a clock tower [uncertain if there was a clock], but this was demolished soon afterwards in 1897-8 during further alterations. A projecting drum clock was erected on the main façade. This was later removed. Derek Morrison erected the present drum clock in 2001. It was donated by the estate of Ben Prior.
Coolgardie, St. Andrew	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1943	1		<i>Coolgardie Miner</i> , 15 July 1943	St. Andrew's, Church of England, Coolgardie. A very fine church bell has arrived, this is the gift, of the Cathedral (Kalgoorlie) Vestry (<i>Coolgardie Miner</i> (WA), Thursday 15 July 1943)
Cooma, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Lasseter & Co, 1882	1	8	<i>Manaro Mercury</i> , 29 March 1882	Opening of the New Presbyterian Church, Cooma. The bell has been manufactured of gun metal by Messrs Lasseter and Co., of Sydney, and is the largest one ever cast in the colony. With iron crosshead and wheel, the bell of the new Presbyterian Church in Cooma weighs nearly 8 cwt. (<i>The Manaro Mercury, and Cooma and Bombala Advertiser</i> (NSW), Wednesday 29 March 1882)
Cooma, St. Paul's	NSW	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1871	1	2	<i>Manaro Mercury</i> 28 Jan 1871	The bell for the Episcopalian Church of St. Paul's, in Cooma, arrived during the week, and was duly placed in its position, uttering its first sound in this township on Tuesday after noon. The bell itself weighs in few pounds short of 2 cwt., while the clapper, &c, bring it up to 2½cwt. It was made at the foundry of Messrs. P. N. Russell and Co., in Sydney, and its cost, delivery having been given in Goulburn, was £25. In diameter, the bell measures 22 inches. The tower of St. Paul's will be temporarily

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							enlarged, so as to admit of the bell being sounded a greater distance than is now the case. We have heard that an effort will be made by the Rev. Mr. Druitt and his congregation, in the course of time, to erect a new belfry for St.Paul's, and obtain a peal of bells. (<i>The Manaro Mercury</i> etc (NSW), Saturday 28 January 1871)
Coonamble, Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1892	1	2	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 20 August 1892; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 27 August 1892	New Church at Coonamble. The Times says:- The new Catholic Church just completed is a credit to that denomination and also the town. The contractors were Messrs. Moey Brothers, and the work was carried out under the personal supervision of their foreman, Mr. T. J. Kelly, who was also the architect for the building. The main building is 65 feet clear inside, by 28 feet, with a gallery at the entrance end 12 feet by 28 feet, the width of the building. The walls are 17 feet high. There is a fine tower 64 feet from ground to top, in which will shortly be placed a fine bell, presented by Mr. A. Tobin. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney, NSW), Saturday 20 August 1892); Coonamble. A New Bell, the gift of Mr. Andrew Tobin, of Wingande Station, to the new Roman Catholic Church, was placed in position in the church tower during the week, and will be used for the first time on Sunday next. The bell weighs 2½ cwt., and is much larger than any other in town. It is in the key of G and when properly rung should give forth a good peal. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> (Sydney) Saturday 27 August 1892)
Coonamble, St.Barnabas	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1916	1		<i>Daily Telegraph</i> 13 May 1916	Rev. John Parr, rector of Cowra, formerly of Coonamble, revisited Coonamble to conduct the consecration and dedication service of the new bell and belfry erected in St. Barnabas's Church of England grounds by members of the Peacock family as a memorial to their mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Peacock, of Combogolong, one of the earliest settlers in the district. (<i>The Daily Telegraph</i> (Sydney), Saturday 13 May 1916)
Coorparoo, St.Stephen	Qld	No clock	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1927	1	10	<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , 19 August 1927; Streetview	The Rev. Arthur B. Smith, rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, which is situated at the corner of Chatswood and Cavendish roads, has realised the value of a bell, and after months of effort, has succeeded in securing one which will serve the needs of his very large parish. The bell, which cost about £200, sounds a deep-toned G. It stands 2.5ft. high, and measures 40 inches round the base. It was cast by the same makers as the famous Big Ben of London. The money obtained to pay for the bell was collected mainly as the result of the work of the parishioners, especially of the ladies. A belfry to sustain the bell was donated and erected through the generosity of Mr. Arthur Dickinson, the well-known contractor. The Dean of Brisbane (Canon de Witt Batty) will officially ring the bell at 7.25 p.m. on August 28. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , 19 August 1927); Streetview shows a modern (1970s) church at the corner of Cavendish Road and Chatsworth Road, with tall brick L-shaped tower with a large bell at the top. Church evidently rebuilt since 1927 and the bell hung in a new tower (Streetview, Nov 2016)
Cootamundra, Post Office	NSW	R.B. Smith, 1887	Unknown, c.1887	1		Keating p.57 and 118; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 4 June 1887	Clock by R.B. Smith, 1887. Bell by unknown founder (Keating pp.57 and 118); Post-Office Clock. - At a meeting of the borough council, the Mayor informed the members that he had succeeded in getting the Minister of Works to accept a tender for erecting the town clock over the post-office. This tender has been given to Mr. Tornaghi, of Sydney. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 4 June 1887 p.16)
Cootamundra, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1820	1		<i>Cootamundra Herald</i> , 12 Sept 1932	Scot's bell, dated 1820, erected and dedicated at Cootamundra. The historic bell from Old Scot's Church, Sydney; donated to the Cootamundra Presbyterian Church, made its opening peals yesterday morning, the honor of doing the first ringing having been placed in the hands of Mrs. Dickinson Snr. There was a very large gathering for the occasion and group photos were secured of the kirk session, the board of management, the choir, and also the people clustered around the belfry which is erected near the porch: As minister in charge, Rev. C. Guy said, those photos should be of great interest, to be handed down from generation to generation. First, there was the re-dedication service; in the open. After the doxology, the session clerk, Mr. Frank Dickson, "narrated the steps." "Your late treasurer, Mr. C. S. Ferguson, now of Junee, while on a visit to Sydney learned from the Rev. W. L. L. Arnold, former minister of this church, that a bell from the old Scots' Church was lying in the basement at the new Assembly Hall building, and that, so far as he knew, no one had made application for it. Mr. Ferguson immediately on his return Rev. C.T. F. Goy, of this fact, and a letter of application was forwarded to the Kirk Session of Scots' Church, through the session clerk, Mr. E. A. Stevenson. Many other applications from other congregations were subsequently received, but through the factor of priority of request and the personal representations of our minister, who promised that the bell would be duly erected and used, the Scots' Church Session decided to make it a gift to the Cootamundra Church. After its safe arrival in the town, steps were taken to honour the promise. Mr. H. L. Robertson, of Lethungra, kindly donated an iron tower which he personally dismantled and despatched to Cootamundra; but, upon erecting the tower at the rear of the church, it was found to be inadequate for the purpose for which it had been given. The thanks of this congregation are due to Mr. Robertson, however, for his kindly

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							thought and offer. After some delay Mr. E. W. Anderson, architect in the P.W.D., prepared a design for a belfry, and skilful copies by Mr A. R. Ford were presented to the Board of Management with an estimate of the cost — approximately £12. When the major portion of the money required had been collected it was decided to proceed with the erection; and the structure, so artistic and symmetrical, is a worthy addition to the church property; In 1823 the Scot's church, built to seat 1100 people, was secured at the top of Jamieson Street and was solemnly dedicated to the glory of God. When this building was demolished, a few years ago, two bells were found hanging in the, tower, one larger than the other, the smaller having the appearance of being in disuse for a number of years. The smaller one was evidently the first to be erected; and, although there is no record of the fact, it was probably rung to call the worshippers to the house of worship on that great day in 1823 when the church was triumphantly opened to the public and solemnly dedicated to the service of the Eternal Father. That bell now hangs outside the Cootamundra church and has become the valued possession of this congregation. It was cast in 1820 (112 years ago) and is a valuable relic of great historical significance. (<i>Cootamundra Herald</i> , Monday 12 September 1932 p.3)
Copping, St.Paul	Tas	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>The Mercury</i> , 8 September 1930	Copping Church. Since writing the interesting history of St. Paul's Church, Copping (which appeared in "The 'Mercury.' of September 1), the following supplementary notes have come to hand: The fine-church bell was presented by the late Mrs. Sherwin, widow of the late Captain Richard Copping, it being a ship's bell that was used in the very early days on a sailing vessel. Previous to its being installed at St. Paul's Church, Captain Copping used it on his Rochford Hall estate at Kellevie, to call him home in case of sickness or accident (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Monday 8 September 1930)
Coragulac. St.Brendan (R.C.)	Vic	No clock	Danks, 1936	1	5	Website (per Geoff Pick)	Church 1935-6 (online details); St.Brendan's church, Coragulac. Bell in steel tower with iron stock and wheel. Bell with waist inscription "JOHN DANKS & SON PTY LTD. / 1936 / MELBOURNE & SYDNEY". Maybe 3 to 5 cwt. No moulding wires (https://www.flickr.com/photos/17091113@N00/6229327887 - accessed Nov. 2016)
Coraki, St.Mary Magdalene	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1905	1		<i>Richmond River Herald</i> 23 June 1905	At St. Mary Magdalene's, Coraki, two much-needed improvements have been made in the erection of a fine bell and also a lamp over the entrance gate. The funds for this purpose were raised through the efforts of the ladies of the congregation in the flower show last year. (<i>The Richmond River Herald and Northern Districts Advertiser</i> , Friday 23 June 1905)
Corangamite, Unidentified	Vic	No information	Warner, 1863	1	8	Builder 1864	Entry says Crangaonite - but Corangamite is correct spelling
Cordalba, Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1899	1		<i>Bundaberg Mail</i> , 20 Nov 1899	Cordalba. I may be pardoned if I mention that our Church of England friends have not been behind the times, and a splendid bell has been erected to the church and was rung last Sunday for the first time. (<i>The Bundaberg Mail and Burnett Advertiser</i> , Monday 20 November 1899)
Corinda, St.John's Lutheran Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	The Wynnum Fire Bell at St Laurence Friary, Wynnum North. Father John Cooper sent us this extract from the "Chronicle of St Laurence of Brindisi Friary", 545 Tingal Road, Wynnum North, thus providing the date when the installation of the Fire Bell occurred at the Friary in 1970. 9th November 1970 Br. Bede and John went to look at the parish bell which Fr. Andrew has given to us until the new Church is built at Wynnum. The arrangement is that the parish will then decide if they want it back. [Comment: The Church was never built. It was renovated and a small bell for the Angelus was erected on the Church of Guardian Angels] The Bell has now been given in 2010 to the Wynnum Historical Society. The Capuchins are happy to see that the bell is going to the new fire station. We would be happy to be part of any celebration when it is installed. Note: there are recent drawings on the website for 3 possible towers to house the old bell outside the fire station (http://www.wmhs.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/2013_October.pdf)
Cororooke, St.Brendan (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1937	1	10	<i>The Argus</i> , 26 Jan 1937	At St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, Cororooke, the blessing of a massive bronze bell and steel bell tower erected in the church grounds to perpetuate the memory of the late Rev. Father T. McCarthy was performed by the Rev. Father J. Kerin. The cost of the memorial was borne by a brother of the late Rev. Father McCarthy, a priest in New York, and sisters who live in Ireland. The bell weighs half a ton. (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Tuesday 26 January 1937)
Corowa, War Memorial	NS W	Pulsynetic, 1922	Unknown, 1922	1	2	<i>Sydney Mail</i> , 20 Sept 1922	Soldiers' Memorial at Corowa. War memorial clock tower of plain obelisk design. An electric Pulsynetic clock fitted with a striker and bell, weighing 2½ cwt. has been installed. (<i>Sydney Mail</i> , Wednesday 20 September 1922 - with photos)
Corrigin, St.Matthew	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1846	1	1	<i>West Australian</i> 10 November 1953 p.12	Corrigin gets an Old Bell. Corrigin. Monday. - The church bell at St. Mathews Church of England, Corrigin, which was sent from St. Luke's Church, Staffordshire, is well over 100 years old. It is a link between the old and the new as Corrigin residents hope to see a new church built here shortly (<i>West Australian</i> 10 November 1953); Church built in 1954-7, rock-faced with lancets. Short west tower with short louvres immediately below a simple embattled parapet. No fixed access, but small trapdoor in ceiling must lead to belfry. Foundation stone on north side of tower 26 October 1954 and dedication tablet on south, 26

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							February 1957. Inside the church many of the fittings have plaques recording donors etc., but none relate to "St.Luke's". By the bellrope, there is a brass plate "BELL / DONATED BY / MR. & MRS. A. CRAWFORD". The bell obviously very small, perhaps 16" to 18". Probably dated in 1840s if the 1953 report is to be believed (CJP visit 9 February 2012); The Church bell (weighing 1 cwt. 1 qtr.), donated by the Vicar and Churchwardens of St. Luke's Church, Leek, Staffs, England to St. Matthew's Church, Corrigin, has now arrived at Fremantle and is in process of passing through the Customs. We hope to get up by rail in the very near future. Many parishioners are eagerly waiting to hear it peal forth. (<i>Bruce Rock-Corrigin Post</i> , Thursday 24 September 1953 p.3); A Church Bell, donated by the Parish of St. Luke's, Leek, Staffs, England. Arriving on August 17th it was freed by the Customs in time for erecting and dedication by the Archbishop, after the M.U. ceremony. The bell was given in response to an appeal made by the new Rector of Corrigin, to his home Diocese, in England. It carries the date of 1846, so presumably it is about the oldest thing in the district. It is hoped that its peal will remind Church people of their religious duty. A local business man donated £10 towards the cost of freight. (<i>Bruce Rock-Corrigin Guardian</i> , 5 November 1953)
Corrimal, Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1900	1		<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> , 10 March 1900	Corrimal Church Bell. A fine bell has been placed in position on the Church of England at Corrimal. The cost, which was £16, was raised by special effort of the congregation, to whom the achievement is very creditable, as well as being elevatingly pleasing to the whole Corrimal community within the sound of the church-going bell. (<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> (Wollongong, NSW), 10 March 1900)
Cowell, St.Hugh	SA	Not stated	Ship's bell, 1882	1		<i>Eyre's Peninsula Tribune</i> , 27 March 1947	Recently the curator of the South Australian Nautical Museum has collected data of Church bells and in his report he writes concerning St Hugh's Church bell, as follows:- The Cowell bell is from the ship "Argot" ex Firth of Clyde, which was wrecked on Wardang Island some 40 or 50 years ago. She was an iron barque of 1268 tons, built in Glasgow in 1882 by Dobie & Co, for J. Spencer & Co. (<i>Eyre's Peninsula Tribune</i> , Cowell, SA, Thursday 27 March 1947 p.2)
Cowes, Presbyterian Church	SA	Not stated	Ship's bell, 1891	1	1	<i>Argus</i> , 27 April 1906	Church bell from a wreck. An interesting relic has come into the possession of the Presbyterian Church at Cowes, Phillip Island. The ship's bell from the Speke, wrecked on the ocean coast of the island in February, has been bought by the church, at the suggestion of the Rev. J. C. Johnstone, M.A. The bell stamped "Speke, 1891" weighs nearly 100lb., and has a fine mellow tone. It will be hung from a framework in the church-grounds. (<i>The Argus</i> , Melbourne, Friday 27 April 1906 p.6)
Cowra, Roman Catholic church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Maher (Bathurst), 1871	1		<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 7 Sept 1871	Messrs Maher and Son, of Bathurst, have just cast a fine bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Cowra. The copper used in the work came from the Icelly Copper mine, near Bathurst. (<i>The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser</i> , Thursday 7 September 1871)
Cowra, World Peace Bell	NS W	Not stated	Japanese, 1992	1	9	Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	World Peace Bell, Civic Square, Darling Street, Cowra. The Australian World Peace Bell was awarded to Cowra in 1992 for its long standing contribution to world peace and international understanding. Capital cities usually reserve the right to erect the World Peace Bell, however Cowra's commitment to the World Peace Bell's objectives has meant Cowra was awarded the honour. The Bell is made of coins provided by 103 member countries of the United Nations, which were melted down and cast into the bell which is a replica of a bell in the United Nations. Dedicated Tuesday 15th September, 1992. Japanese temple bell hung from apex of the roof. Inscriptions on plaques 1) World Peace Bell. The Bell is a replica of the original World Peace Bell which is located in the inner court of the United Nations Headquarters in New York. Like the original, this bell is cast from melted down coins and medals of member countries of the United Nations in the hope that world peace will be realised. Cowra was chosen by the Australian Government as the site for the Australian World Peace Bell in recognition of its unique contribution to international understanding, promotion of peace and as a centre of world friendship. The bell is a gift from the World Peace Bell Association, Japan. Weight 477 kilos (9-1-15). Height 1.06m. Diameter 60cm (23½"). 2) Australian Chapter of the world peace bell dedicated to world peace in the presence of His Excellency Rear Admiral Peter Sinclair AC AO Governor of N.S.W. On World Peace Day 15 September 1992. No close-up photos of bell. (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/20950-world-peace-bell - accessed Nov 2016)
Cranbourne, Shire Hall	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose p.26	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.24. Cranbourne Shire Hall, one 4ft dial, silent" (Hose p.26)
Cremorne, St.Chad	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	<i>World News</i> 1 April 1936	On a recent Saturday 1st Cremorne Rover Crew performed a good turn that merits mention. For long the tower bell at St. Chad's Church of England, Cremorne, has been cracked. The local Fire Brigade generously presented a fine bell of 84½lb. weight, and the other good turn consisted of raising it into position. It was not endeavored to raise it to the tower. Instead, a strong scaffolding was constructed. 16ft. in height, and sunk to bedrock. The bell now hangs from a projecting beam. (<i>The World's News</i> (Sydney), Wednesday 1 April 1936)
Cressbrook,	Qld	None	Unknown	1	1	Wikimedia	Photo of bell at Cressbrook Homestead (taken 2010). Bell hung in the wooden framework over the porch which is inscribed

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Cressbrook Homestead						photograph	"Victoria 1901 Cha ... [illegible in photo]. The peg-argent bell has a bar stock and iron lever, clapper etc. The bell appears to be inscribed (not legible in photo). Say 14" diameter. Cressbrook Homestead is a heritage-listed homestead at off Cressbrook-Caboombah Road, Cressbrook, Somerset Region, Queensland
Cressy, Holy Trinity	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1798	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Main Street, Cressy. An early church constructed between 1838 and 1844, consecrated by Bishop Nixon, was replaced by one built for J D Toosey in 1858. By 1889 this church longer suited the requirements of the congregation. Although a new building was mooted, compromise saw designs for enlargement by architects Corrie and North of Launceston, carried out by Messrs J & T Gunn in 1894. The rebuilding took four months, Bishop Montgomery reopening the church for divine worship on Wednesday 1 August 1894. The alterations were inspected before the service by a large number of visitors and outlined in the press: "...The belfry is of Oregon pine, and stands 20ft above the roof of the church, and is octagonally shaped, and is covered with Huon pine shingles. Above this again is a neat ironwork finial seven feet high, the whole building presenting a neat and finished appearance. The bell, which formerly belonged to one of the ships of the East Indian Company, bears the inscription "Sara Christiana, July 14, 1798." It afterwards belonged to the Cressy Company, and was subsequently presented to the church by the late Mr J. D. Toosey; it is enclosed in louvre frames. ..." (http://www.ohra.org.au/conf/Tas/Cressy/Cressy.html - accessed Dec 2016)
Creswick, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1886	1		<i>Ballarat Star</i> , 24 May 1886	Creswick. A letter was received from Mr J. W. Horwood, of Castlemaine, to the effect that the dissatisfaction with the new fire-bell was due to the manner in which it had been rung. The council did not express any desire to have the bell rung in the proper way, but one councillor contended that it did not sound half as loud as the church bells. (<i>The Ballarat Star</i> , Victoria, Monday 24 May 1886 p.3)
Creswick, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.3. Creswick, Silent, illuminated" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Creswick, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1918	1		<i>Creswick Advertiser</i> , 6 Aug 1918	A very interesting and impressive service was conducted in St. John's Church of England, Creswick, last Sunday morning, when a new bell and two tablets, erected in the church by Mrs Tremearne and her sons in memory of the late Dr John Tremearne and the late Major A.J.N. Tremearne, were dedicated by the Rev. J.W. Arnold, a former vicar of this parish. The bell that had done service for many years became useless some months ago, for it had cracked, and this gave Mrs Tremearne the opportunity of presenting to the church a new bell in its stead, and at the same time act as a memorial to her late husband and son. (<i>Creswick Advertiser</i> (Vic), Tuesday 6 August 1918)
Cronulla, Clock Tower	NS W	John Jullion (London), 1770	Not stated			Website	The clock tower in Cronulla Plaza was a Bicentennial gift to the people of Sutherland Shire from Caltex Refinery Co. Pty Ltd in 1988. The tower houses the oldest public clock in Australia, built by John Jullion of England in 1770 - the year Captain Cook landed at Kurnell. The clock's original home was Stanwell Place, near Heathrow, England. It is a turret clock with large time and starter weight mechanisms. The weights require re-winding weekly, which is achieved automatically by electric power. The clock was fully restored and installed in the tower by Mr Douglas Minty, who has been contracted to maintain it by Sutherland Shire Council. The Lions Club of Australia contributes to the cost of the maintenance. Initially, it was planned for the clock tower to be built at Kurnell, but after considerable discussions with Sutherland Shire Council, it was agreed that the Clock Tower would be the main feature at the northern end of the Cronulla Bicentennial Plaza.
Crookwell, Roman Catholic Church	NS W	Not stated	Horwood, 1891	1	8	<i>Argus</i> [Melbourne], 31 January 1891 p.10	Mr. J. W. Horwood, of the Albion foundry, Castlemaine, has manufactured a bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Crookwell, New South Wales. The bell has a fine tone, is 3ft. in diameter, and weighs about half a ton. The excellence of the workmanship at the bell foundry is proved by the numerous orders which Mr. Horwood has received lately from various parts of this and other colonies. (<i>Argus</i> [Melbourne], 31 January 1891 p.10)
Crookwell, St.Bartholomew	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1949	1		<i>Crookwell Gazette</i> , 20 April 1949	Nearly completed in the grounds of St. Bartholomew's Church, Crookwell, is a new belfry which houses a large new bell. Both bell and belfry are in memory of Alan John Seerey and are the gifts of his mother. The dedication ceremony will be performed by the Bishop of Goulburn (Right Rev. E. H. Burgman) this Sunday (<i>Crookwell Gazette</i> , 20 April 1949)
Crystal Brook, Holy Trinity (R.C.)	SA	No clock	Forgan, 1923	1		<i>The Register</i> , 11 July 1923	On Sunday the opening of the New Catholic Church at Crystal Brook took place. The church is of Gothic design, with buttresses at the salient angles, and a belfry in the front elevation. The nave is 50ft. by 30 ft. The flooring has been suitably raised for the sanctuary and altars. The internal walls are finished in imitation plaster, and the ceiling is of fibrous ashlar, panelled in dark-stained timber. At the rear of the nave, an arched doorway leads to two vestries, each 18 ft. by 14 ft. A beautiful marble cross surmounts the front gable. The bell was manufactured by Messrs. J. & R. Forgan, of Crystal Brook. Messrs. Smerdon & Co., of Port Pirie, were the contractors, and Mr. J. F. Jenkins, of Port Pirie, the architect. (<i>The Register</i> , Adelaide, Wednesday 11 July 1923 p.6); Online photos show a bellcote and small bell on the S side of the W wall; Photo on Flickr has additional information -

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							Foundation stone 15 Oct 1922 by Monsignor Mulcany of Georgetown. Architect J Firmin Jenkins. Opened 1 Jul 1923, replacing earlier St Francis Regis church. Enlarged 1969. "The church is of Gothic design, with buttresses at the salient angles, and a belfry in the front elevation. . . The bell in the belfry was manufactured locally by Messrs J. and R. Forgan, who supplied it at approximately two-thirds of its actual price." [Recorder 9 Jul 1923]
Cue	WA	No clock	Unknown, C20	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 16 June 2013	Bell on a steel post in a paddock. Not associated with any nearby buildings. A small (say 9-10") bell with peg argent, bar stock and iron lever. No mouldings or markings (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 16 June 2013, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Cumnock, Roman Catholic church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1953	1	1	<i>Wellington Times</i> 26 Nov 1953	Recently Mrs. W. Erickson presented a bell to the Cumnock Catholic Church in memory of her late father, Mr. P. McCormack. The bell, which weighs in the vicinity of 1½ cwt., has a deep mellow tone and is expected to be hung in the near future. (<i>Wellington Times</i> (NSW), Thursday 26 November 1953)
Cunderdin, Church	WA	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1912	1		Frank Moore <i>St.Patrick's, Mount Lawley, Western Australia: A History 1912-1979</i> (1979) pp.15 and 22	The parish history of <i>St.Patrick's, Mount Lawley, Western Australia: A History 1912-1979</i> (1979) by Frank Moore states (pp.15 and 21) that the old bell from the previous Beaufort Street church hall of 1912 was given to Cunderdin in 1936 when the new church at Mount Lawley was built
Cunderdin, Pumping Station Museum	WA	None	Danks, 1941	1	1	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Eric Chamberlain, July 2012	A bell of about 16" diameter, with flat top, no moulding wires, inscription on crown and date on waist. Crown inscription JOHN DANKS SON PTY LTD MAKERS MELBOURNE & SYDNEY, waist 1941. Hung in a steel framework and secured with a centre-bolt. Accompanying label states "Presented to the Museum in exchange for a Nene Jet Engine, by the Airforce Association of W.A. Previously used at the race club at Cunderdin during the early 20s & 30s ... then donated by the late Mr R.L. Baxter, circa 1840 (sic) to C.O. F/O Simpson at no.9 Elementary F.T.S. Cunderdin for use as an emergency alert". As the bell is dated 1941 (assuming it is a date), this provenance cannot be correct (Photos sent to CJP by Eric Chamberlain, Northam, July 2012)
Cundletown, Methodist Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1931				In spite of the sweltering heat an interested number of folk attended the 74th anniversary of the Cundletown Methodist Church on Monday night, 20th November. In 1931 Mr. P. Curie (deceased) donated a new bell. The original bell belonged to a ship. It was donated by the ship's mate to the Methodist Church and did duty valiantly for many a year. The late 'Hawkeye' said it always sounded to him as if the bell sang 'thin, thin, thin' each time it rang. Sure enough it was cracked well and truly when hoisted down, and had worn very thin. (<i>The Manning River Times and Advocate for the Northern Coast Districts of New South Wales</i> , Wednesday 29 November 1944)
Cunnamulla Catholic Church.	Qld	No information	Taylor, 1952	1	5	Taylor index; JT&Co	Job book vol.375 p.173 – Nov.1951. 29 ⁵ / ₁₆ " 5-0-6 1045Hz; inscription book 1952 p.39. Order no.486. 213 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * / <i>Waist</i> : ECCLESIAE SSMO. CORDI. DICATAE / CUNNAMULLA / 1952
Curlewis, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	McEwan (Melbourne), 1878	1	1	<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 24 December 1878	Report of new bell for the Catholic Church at Drysdale where Messrs M'Ewan and Co., of Melbourne, supplied the local church with a fine new bell, weighing one hundred and forty-three pounds, "or sixty pounds heavier than the one lately erected at the Catholic Church of Curlewis." (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> (Victoria) 24 December 1878)
Curtin, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	ACT	Not stated	Garden Island Dockyard (Sydney),	1	8	<i>Australian Women's Weekly</i> , 20 June 1973	A church bell is used for the first time in 120 years and a friendship of 23 years ago is renewed by an Irish priest in Canberra and a metal tradesman at Garden Island, Sydney. It might have been a bell from hell. Each time it pealed, people scattered like nerve-wracked ants. For the bell, given to the Rev. Father B. Lynch for his new Catholic War Memorial Church in Curtin, A.C.T., was cracked. Its sound was horrible. Today, however, after a mini-saga of determination, hard work and effort by Father

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			1973				Lynch and others, the bell is musically well. The story of the bell began in 1853, in Dublin, where it was originally cast. It had been ordered for St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, but when it arrived a crack in the metal was discovered, and the bell was never used. For some unknown reason it ended up in Canberra, in the grounds of the home of the Archbishop of Canberra and Goulburn, the Most Rev. T. V. Cahill. "It had, to say the least, a most unmusical tone," recalled Mr. John Cobold, a Canberra parishioner closely associated with the bell project. "Father Lynch decided to get it and another bell melted down and re-cast in the 1853 mould for the new church." Which is where the trouble began. No one was prepared to tackle the job. For a while, it seemed the sick bell with the sad sound was to be abandoned, along with its ailing Australian mate (cast in a Sydney foundry early this century). Then Father Lynch thought of the Royal Australian Navy, a service still using bells to record the passing of time. He approached the Navy with the story of the bells. Garden Island dockyard, Sydney, which usually makes things like ship propellers and pumps, agreed to "give it a go." The result was a perfect half-ton. 2ft. 3in. high. 2ft. 9in. wide bell whose penetratingly pure tones might reach Parliament House. Foreman moulder. Kevin Bastick says it is the largest bell Garden Island has done since World War II. "I've been here 28 years and I can't remember another, though one of our fellows says he can think of a smaller one cast here." The bell's arrival from Canberra, hauled in a utility by Mr Cobold, might have proved a mild surprise for Mr. Bastick. But he was in for another. Through them, he discovered a long-lost relative Father Lynch. "The name seemed familiar when we were given none the job." said Mr. Bastick. "Twenty-three years ago a priest, Father Lynch, arrived from Ireland and claimed us as relatives. Then he went off to Canberra." Mr. Bastick consulted his mother, Mary Bastick, of Sydney. "Mum's pretty good on family history and she confirmed it, right off." She even unearthed a family photograph of Father Lynch. Mr. Bastick, herself, and the rest of the clan taken when the young priest arrived from Ireland. Work on the bell, complicated and tricky, sounds a homely affair as Mr. Bastick describes it. "First, you've got to know your ingredients how much lead, copper, and so on is present so you don't turn out a brittle job." But no one knew the right recipe. We went ahead cutting our pattern, melting the old bells down, and pouring the result into the mould. "We didn't know until the very end whether it was right or not." The crucial part of the operation depended on moulders Mario Farrugia and Jack Troman. Italian-born Mr. Farrugia learnt the art of bell-casting in a Cairo foundry before joining the British Army in World War II. That was a long time ago (he has been in Australia for 22 years), but he shrugs it off as "an easy job no problems." Jack Troman agrees. "We just took a copy off the old one for our pattern and went from there." All agree though it was a tense moment when the finished product emerged from the mould for testing. But the marriage between the Irish immigrant and the Australian bell went off perfectly. "We were holding our breath." said Mr. Bastick and their ears as the result, a pure and penetrating "boing" startled most of Garden Island. A few days later the bells left as one for Canberra, travelling in Mr. Cobold's utility. "I'm glad it's in Canberra." confessed Mr Bastick. "Mind you. I grew fond of it but those peals would be a bit much for me." Frankly, the whole team can take or leave bells ("Leave them, mostly"), though Mr. Troman admits to a sneaking affection for wedding bells. Garden Island official spokesman, Mr. J. James, is probably the keenest bell enthusiast and an amateur historian. He was intrigued by the 1853 bell's progress and knows a deal about other, more famous, bells. In his office building is an ancient Chinese bell (history sketchy) while an English cousin sits outside the dockyard's church. The latter came off an old trading ship, which plied between Australia and England from 1850 to 1890. The bells and other historic bric-a-brac (old ships' heads, cannon from Arabia, France, Germany) dot Garden Island like backyard garden gnomes. "This place is alive with history." says Mr. James. Another slice was added when Father Lynch's bell tolled 19 times in memory of the 19 men killed on HMAS Kuttabul, sunk at Garden Island in 1942 by a Japanese midget submarine. Later, in Canberra, Father Lynch conducted a ceremony for the two bells, now one, at his Curtin church. Photographs - ABOVE: Garden Island crew who made the new bell are (from left) moulders Mario Farrugia and Jack Troman and foremen Brian Wilson and Kevin Bastick. LEFT: Father B. Lynch with the new bell inscribed "1973 GARDEN ISLAND DOCKYARD ORIGINAL BELL CAST DUBLIN 1853 (<i>Australian Women's Weekly</i> , 20 June 1973)
Dalby, St. Joseph (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1922	1	7	O'Byrne lists; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 19 November 1923	Bell for Very Reverend T. J. Nolan, P.P., St. Joseph's Church, Dalby, Queensland (list); His Grace Archbishop Duhig arrived on Friday at Dalby from Oakey, and yesterday confirmed 179 candidates ... After the confirmation, in which his Grace was assisted by the Rev Fathers Dowd and Farelly, his Grace blessed the new bell recently imported from Dublin. The bell is hung on a steel frame in the churchyard, and was specially selected by the parish priest, Father Nolan. The bell was cast by the well-known firm of Byrne and Co., and has a rich and sweet tone. It is a fitting acquisition to the church accessories, and harmonises well with its surroundings. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 19 November 1923)
Dandenong, Town Hall (or	Vic	Ingram, 1934	Not stated	1	1	<i>Dandenong Journal</i> 29	Town Clock. A meeting was held in Melbourne, when the Negotiation Committee submitted a recommendation that the tender of Messrs. Ingram and Sons (£360), for a four-dial striking clock be accepted. The recommendation was adopted, and the terms

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Shire Hall)						March, 5 April and 7 June 1934; <i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934;	and conditions submitted were approved, and the town clock is to be installed within five weeks' time. (<i>Dandenong Journal</i> , Thursday 29 March 1934); Shire Hall Clock (<i>sic</i>). The hammer strikes the bell, which weighs 1½ cwt., the bell being mounted in a heavy metal stand constructed for the most part of 2 inch "T" iron. (<i>Dandenong Journal</i> (Vic), Thursday 5 April 1934); Long report of the installation of the new clock and official opening on Friday 1 June. Tower built "long years" ago, in 1890. Its builders "with becoming confidence, had ordered things so that future generations might aid their endeavours by the placing here of a clock which would be of both use and ornament for themselves and for those who would follow after. That was 44 years ago. Often, the suggested scheme had been considered". Now, donors had come forward with the sum of £376 for the clock and the Council had agreed to meet the additional costs. Clock made by Messrs. Ingram Bros, of Melbourne, and it contains "no part that was of foreign workmanship". Bronze tablet "Shire of Dandenong / Diamond Jubilee and Back to / Dandenong Celebrations / December 1933. / The Clock in this Tower was erected by the relations of the / Old Pioneers, Visitors and Residents of the Shire of Dandenong". "Few who observe our clock today and watch it 'point and beckon with its hands' will understand how marvellous is that mechanism which controls it. The dials are of skeleton iron frame work, glazed and flashed with opal, and the hours and minutes are clearly indicated by metal bars. The movement behind the dials, composed as it is of an hour tube, with minute arbor and spindle, mounted on self-alignment ball races, of which there are sixteen in number, are attached thereto by several brackets in counterpoise. On each is an adjustable weight, set so that it must counter-balance the copper-hands, which are affixed to gun-metal bosses, and thus become attached in the motion movement. Technically, this is called the Hipp, or electric waiting train movement, which mechanically locks itself every minute, and waits for the master clock to give the impulse before it moves forward. In this clock eight ball races are provided, and these should last a life-time. / Keeping in movement with this action the striker is impulsed forward, minute by minute, and keeps in step with every mechanical action. The bell, which weighs 1¼ cwt., is mounted on a strongly constructed metal stand, having a hammer which strikes it firmly and resounds in euphony. / The clock, as it may be seen from the street, is really controlled by the master clock and batteries, which is a piece of mechanism which governs from-another portion of the building, and away from the clock tower is the whole of the equipment. This master clock, as it is called, has a steel pendulum rod, and when regulated needs little attention. Impulses are transmitted from here, and the clock face is thus controlled. / Messrs. Ingram Bros, informed the committee, at the outset, that this clock would be the most complete in the matter of accessories of any clock installed in Australia. Virtually the whole of it has been manufactured by them, and how excellent has been their work is plainly apparent. (<i>Dandenong Journal</i> , Thursday 7 June 1934); Clock listed (<i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934)
Dardanup, Church	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	1		<i>Bunbury Herald</i> 2 March 1928	Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the dedication of a bell will take place at the Dardanup Church. The ladies of Dardanup have been working hard to procure the necessary funds to purchase the bell and it will be dedicated to the memory of C. Roberts, C. Johnson, and Percy and John Williams. (<i>The Bunbury Herald and Blackwood Express</i> (WA), Friday 2 March 1928)
Darling Point, St.Mark	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - G. Mears & Co 1861 (back six) and Mears & Stainbank 1923 (trebles)	8	8	WBF, RW 1986 p.914, RW 1987 p.618	Retuned 1986; Daybook 5 June 1861 – T.W. Smart Esq, per order A. Sillitoe Esq, for St.Mark's, Darling Point. Peal of Six bells, 3-3-24, 4-1-4, 5-1-27, 6-2-10, 6-3-13, 8-3-22, and fittings. Total cost £313.10.9; Settings book, 1922 – two trebles, 1 23¼" 3-0-20 (3-1-6 less 14), 2 24½" 3-1-21 (3-1-25 less 4); Settings book, Oct.1986 – 1 22¾" 3-0-7, 2 24¼" 3-1-12, 3 25¾" 3-2-23, 4 27¾" 4-1-14, 5 29¾" 4-3-24, 6 31½" 6-0-9, 7 33¼" 6-1-16, 8 36½" 8-1-26 (was 8-3-14); Report of wedding of stepdaughter of T.W. Smart at St.Mark's on 28 May 1862 states "We must not omit to state that immediately after the conclusion of the ceremony, the bells of St. Mark's rang out a merry peal in honour of the event, being the first time that they had been rung since their presentation by Mr. Smart to the church. They are six in number, and were cast at the well-known foundry of Messrs. Mears and Co., London. They are in the key of A, the largest weighing nearly nine cwt., and are peculiarly melodious in their tone." (<i>The Empire</i> 29 May 1862 p.4)
Darlinghurst, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Electronic carillon, 1950			<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd; <i>Lockhart Review</i> , 24 Jan 1950	We did have electronic bells in the tower before the University of Notre Dame renovated the church and surrounding buildings. The bells were disconnected and not reinstalled. There is an AWA Carillon keyboard (which is historical in itself) just off from the choir loft, but sadly this has also been disconnected and neglected for many years. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Church Secretary to Ron Shepherd, November 2012); An electronic carillon similar to that which heralded from the A.W.A. tower and the Melbourne Town Hall, the birth of the Royal Prince, has been installed in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Darlinghurst. The Carillon is operated by an orthodox piano key board, when played manually, by which means either the orthodox bell changes can be tolled or a recital of simple melodies played. It is unique in that the special attachment fitted will sound the Angelus at pre-set intervals, or by merely throwing a switch can be made to toll a peal of bells of its own accord. (<i>The Lockhart Review and Oaklands Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 24 January 1950)

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Darlinghurst, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Murphy, 1853	2		Keating p.106; Cummins pp.253-5	Two bells remain from the five bells cast by Murphy in 1853 and dispersed after 1909-1912 when the church was rebuilt after part of the site was taken for road widening. One [about 4 cwt, dated 1853 (CJP)] is now at St.Christopher's Cathedral (RC), Canberra, and the others are said to have been given away to country churches (Keating); Murphy catalogue, n.d. (post-1865) lists bells for "Right Rev. Dr. Davis, Maitland, Sydney, a peal of six Bells" [possibly the supposed Darlinghurst peal?]; Bell at Canberra seen by Ron Shepherd. It is by Murphy 1853, diameter 27" (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd, March 2013); "Unfortunately, there are no longer any bells in our tower. The old church had a peel of bells but was demolished many years ago to make way for the existing church." (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Church Secretary to Ron Shepherd, November 2012); One bell (cast in Dublin in 1853 and presumably from the Darlinghurst set) was recast at the Garden Island Dockyard in 1973 for the Catholic War Memorial Church at Curtin (<i>q.v.</i>) (<i>Australian Women's Weekly</i> , 20 June 1973)
Darlinghurst, St.John	NS W	Smith of Derby, 1889	Harrington, Latham & Co, 1889	13		Keating p.64; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Carl Scott Zimmerman and Laurie Alexander; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 27 May 1889 p.3; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	Tubular bells. Thought to have been imported by Tornaghi [no evidence of this (CJP)]. Clock chimes quarters; This church has a 13-note chime of tubular bells. Its basis is a 10-note diatonic scale (non-transposing). To that are added the sharp 4th (F#) and flat 7th (Bb), which are quite common; but also the bass leading tone (B), which may be a unique arrangement. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Carl Scott Zimmerman, "Bell Historians", Aug 2007); Bells installed in 1889, and thought to have been imported by Tornaghi. Five of the bells used for the clock (by Smith of Derby). Tubes made by Harrington of Coventry and played by means of an Ellacombe style clavier (Keating pp.63-4); Hung in two rows (one of six and one of seven), and with a Harrington's plate on the framework inscribed "HARRINGTONS PATENT / TUBULAR BELLS / COVENTRY" (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Laurie Alexander, August 2009); Memorial to the late Mr. H. Edward A. Allan. At the morning service at St John's, Darlinghurst, yesterday, the Very Rev the Vicar-General preached with special reference to the memorial to the late Mr. H. Edward A. Allan, which has just been erected. The preacher chose for his text Hebrew xii. 1, 2. Speaking of the memorial, he said that "it was to one who has passed away from our midst, Mr. H. E. A. Allan, and is now waiting with the glorified spirits above for the resurrection morn, and the grand reunion of that day. For the present generation our dear friend and brother needed not such memorials. For the impression made by his life upon the hearts of those who knew him is too deep to be effaced. We who knew him loved and honoured him. We loved him for his beautiful character; for his high principles; for the purity and simplicity of his intentions; for the integrity and rectitude of his life; for his thoughtful, sympathetic, and disinterested kindness to the afflicted, and especially the widowed and orphaned in their distresses; for his untiring efforts to alleviate their sorrows and remove their wants and, above all this, for his personal but unaffected piety, and his zealous and persevering efforts to advance the cause of Christ in this land. But you want to hand on the knowledge of these things to the generations to come, and so to incite them to follow in the same track, and from the same principles. We trust that by the blessing of God this maybe the effect." The memorial consists of a set of 13 tubular bells and a clock striking the hours and quarters. They were all supplied by Messrs. Harrington and Co., of London and Coventry, who executed the order under the supervision of Mr. F. H. Dangar, Mr. Allan's most intimate friend. A handsome brass plate is also placed on the north wall of the chancel, bearing the following inscription:- "The peal of chimes and the clock in the tower of this church are the offering of many friends and fellow parishioners in memory of H. Edward A. Allan, churchwarden of this church for 26 years, member of the synod of this diocese, and a member of the chapter of St. Andrew's Cathedral in this city. He died November 8, 1887, aged 55 years. With unwearied zeal and singular devotedness he 'went about doing good,' ministering personally and liberally to the sick and needy, and labouring actively in the service of the Church in this parish and diocese, and in the support of all good works. 'Well done, good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'" Adjoining this a very choice stained-glass window from Messrs. Clayton and Bell has been erected as an additional memorial by Mr. F. H. Dangar. Four scenes are depicted, representing the following subjects - "I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat," "I was a stranger, and ye took me in," "I was naked and ye clothed me," "I was sick and ye visited me," beneath which runs the inscription, "In memory of H. E. A. Allan, who died 8th November, 1887. Go and do thou likewise. Luke x. 37." (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 27 May 1889 p.3); At St John's, Darlinghurst, the bells rang out the Christmas hymn during the chimes for the service ... (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 26 December 1901 p.5); There is an unusual clock within St. John's Church at Darlinghurst. This beautiful church has a clock to which there is no visible clock face! The mechanism for the clock is housed in the Gothic tower of the church, which was built in 1889. It was intended to install a face in the clock, but the scheme was vetoed because it was felt the church's appearance would be spoiled. The bells were cast in Loughborough, in England, and strike the time every quarter hour from outside the tower. One of the time bells came from the ill-fated sailing vessel Dunbar, which was wrecked off the Gap in 1857. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Darlinghurst,	NS	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>Daily</i>	Bell from the Dunbar. Officials of St. John's Church, Darlinghurst Road, Sydney, have established the fact that the bell installed

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St. John - Church School	W					<i>Mercury</i> , 9 July 1929; <i>The World's News</i> , 2 March 1946	at the church school was salvaged from the ship Dunbar, which was wrecked at South Head more than half-a-century ago. Investigators found that the bell was bought at an auction sale of the effects of the Dunbar (<i>Daily Mercury</i> , Tuesday 9 July 1929); The bell from the Dunbar, wrecked near South Head, Sydney, in 1857, now hangs from the tower of the church school of St. John's, in Darlinghurst (<i>The World's News</i> , 2 March 1946)
Darlington, Mechanics Institute	Vic						Mechanics Institute Hall, Ware Street, Darlington. Light steel tower structure with a small bell hung from the apex of the canopied top-stage. Bell not visible in photos, but small. Modern brass plate inscribed "The Peace Bell. The bell was bought from monies collected in the town and around the district after the signing of the peace treaty ending the war of 1914 -1918. The bell was rung. After this it was used by the Darlington School no 777 as the school bell" (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/30967-peace-bell - accessed Nov 2016)
Darlington, St. Cuthbert	WA	None	Unknown, 1934	1	1	<i>Western Mail</i> 3 May 1934 p.5S; <i>West Australian</i> 7 March 1934 p.5 and 14 March 1934 p.6	Photograph of a bell hung between two posts with a canopied cover, captioned "A bell presented to St. Cuthbert's church, Darlington, in memory of the late Captain F.O. Gaze, Commissioner of trench comforts during the Great War. (<i>Western Mail</i> 3 May 1934 p.5S); Darlington.— St. Cuthbert's Church was crowded on the evening of March 6 when friends of the late Mr. Gaze, and Darlington residents, attended the dedication service of a bell presented by Mrs. Gaze as a memorial to her late husband. The Rev. Archdeacon Riley, assisted by the Revs. Priestly and Humphry, conducted the service and the Darlington combined choir rendered hymns. The bell, weighing 130lb., is erected immediately outside the main doors of the church (<i>West Australian</i> 14 March 1934 p.6); Darlington. - The memorial church bell, presented by Mrs Gaze, in memory of the late Mr. Gaze, has been erected at St. Cuthbert's Church, and will be dedicated at a special service on Tuesday evening, March 6 (<i>West Australian</i> 7 March 1934 p.5)
Darwin, Port Darwin Hotel	NT	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Port Darwin Hotel."
Darwin, St. Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)	NT	Not stated	Carl Czudnowsky (Erding) 1962, and Bachert bellfoundry in Bad Friedrichshall, Germany, 1974	4	20	Keating p.109; Hervey Bagot, <i>Ex.inf.</i> Stuart Hale (photos)	Rehung by Hervey Bagot in 2006. Largest approx 1000kg (19-2-20), by Carl Czudnowsky of Erding, 1962. Three smaller bells cast at the Bachert bellfoundry in Bad Friedrichshall, Germany, in 1974. (Harvey Bagot); Tower has plaque "The spire / surmounting this tower / has been presented / in memory / of all whose grave in / the sea. / December, 1961. Captain & Mrs S.H.K. Spurgeon"; Photos of bells (on file) show lengthy inscriptions, partly legible [yet to be transcribed]; Restoration of Heavy 4-Bell German Peal, 2006 - A swinging peal E-G-A-C (basis bell E = 1 tonne) in northern Australia has been dismantled, cleaned, and rebuilt. New "linear" motors replace old rotary motors and chain drives, and the deep-toned E bell has also been given a chiming hammer for daily angelus ring and occasional funeral toll. In the restoration process all four bells were cleaned by glass-bead blasting, and their crowns, emblems, and some lettering have been picked out in black, replicating their as-new appearance. The large E bell (Mary) was originally supplied in 1962 by the Czudnochowsky bellfoundry in Erding, Germany. The G-A-C bells (Larrakeyah, Jesus, and Isabella) came from the Bachert bellfoundry in Bad Friedrichshall, Germany, in 1974. This composite peal E-G-A-C, which is in "Parsifal" motif, permits in addition to the "Plenum" (full peal) the use of two minor-third peals E-G and A-C and the Gloria peal G-A-C. The bells are sounded on a weekly program from a microprocessor-based control unit. They may also be started manually, either on the control unit itself or remotely on a hand-held cordless telephone. Concept and direction of the restoration by Hervey Bagot. Logistics and labour by local companies. Linear motors from Clock-o-Matic, Belgium (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Daylesford, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Steel, 1863	1	10	<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> 22 April 1863; <i>Hamilton Spectator</i> , 26 Oct 1870; Daylesford History website	The Old and New Fire Bells.—The old [Castlemaine] fire-bell has been delivered to the Superintendent of the Daylesford Fire Brigade, who has taken it to Daylesford; we hope the inhabitants of that town may not have reason to sound it frequently. The new steel fire-bell, which weighs 11cwt., and was cast by Naylor, Vickers, and Co. of Sheffield, has been hung temporarily on a wooden tripod, in the Municipal Reserve, as a preliminary move towards a higher elevation. (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> (Vic), Wednesday 22 April 1863); The Daylesford Fire Brigade has received, a steel bell, weighing close on half a ton and costing £50 landed in Melbourne. (<i>Hamilton Spectator</i> , Wednesday 26 October 1870); In 1861 at about 11 PM on Wednesday 23rd of January, The Freemans Hotel in Daylesford caught fire and in no time at all, the wooden part of the building was completely destroyed. That Friday in a letter to the Daylesford Express, Mr J H Lerich suggested that an "organisation" should be set up in Daylesford to fight such fires – and so the Daylesford Fire Brigade was born. On Friday March 10 the <i>Daylesford Express</i> reported that a meeting had been held to form a fire brigade and a committee was appointed. The first monthly meeting was held in May of that year and in the absence of Captain Henshaw, Lieutenant Birten presided. An engine house was proposed with a warning bell, the station cost without a bell was quoted at £50. The first Fire engine was purchased from Williamstown Council

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							for the cost of £100 complete with 250 feet of leather hose. At this time the brigade consisted of 15-20 men and 6 'light' boys who ran ahead of the brigade at night to light the way. The brigade's first big test was on 09 April 1865 when four shops caught fire. The building in this photograph was built in 1906 and was the third building to house the fire brigade, the first being on the corner of Victoria & Bridport Streets. This building now houses the Regional Tourist Centre. In 1992 the CFA started talking to Telecom about the purchase of a property from them in Bridport Street to house a new fire station, this station was opened in April 1997 and in 2011 the brigade celebrated its 150 year anniversary. The Fire brigade's bell was made in Sheffield England and delivered in 1870 it remained outside former fire station until 1989. In 2005 it was erected at the new station. (<i>Daylesford History website</i>)
Daylesford, Post Office	Vic	Joseph Bros, Melbourne, 1879	Horwood, 1879	1	7	Keating p.49 and p.116, 119; <i>Argus</i> 16 May 1879; <i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 7 June and 22 November 1879	Bell 33" diameter (Keating); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have just been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7cwt. each. Yesterday Mr. Ellery, accompanied by Mr. Chas. Maclean, inspecting engineer, went to Castlemaine to prove the bells, and these gentlemen report them excellent, with fine quality of tone, true to note, and perfect as castings. The notes are C sharp for Castlemaine and Echuca, and C natural for Daylesford and Maryborough. Each bell bears a legend showing the place for which it was cast, the date, and founder's name. This is the first instance of large bell-founding in the colony, and the care taken and success achieved would lead us to hope that before long we may have peals of colonial-made bells ringing in the towers of our churches and public buildings. Mr. Horwood has certainly proved that perfect bells can be produced, and, if the cost of these can be taken as a criterion, at a price less than that for which they could be imported from England. (<i>Argus</i> 16 May 1879); Government clocks being made by Messrs. Joseph Brothers, Swanston Street, Melbourne, for Maryborough, Daylesford and Echuca (<i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 22 November 1879); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have lately been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7 cwt. each. (<i>Australasian Sketcher with Pen and Pencil</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 7 June 1879)
Dee Why, St.John	NS W	Not stated	Taylor, 1957	1	5	Jack Cummins; Taylor index; JT&Co	Stationary; Job book vol.375 p.477 – June 1957. 30 ^{7/16} " 5-1-12. 1037 (C-16) vol.375 p.477; Inscription book – 182 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1957 *
Deloraine, St.Mark	Tas	Not stated	Danks, 1928	1	2	<i>The Mercury</i> 27 June 1928 p.5	Weld-Thomas Memorial consecrated at St. Mark's church. On Sunday night, in spite of the heavy fog which had covered the town all day, St. Mark's Church of England at Deloraine, held a splendid congregation, when the Archdeacon of Launceston (the Ven. A. R. Beresford) consecrated and dedicated the Weld Thomas memorial, and reconsecrated the spire. The Rev. R. Weld Thomas was the rector from 1923-27, and to his memory subscribers have erected a fitting memorial in the form of polished blackwood altar rails with heavy brass standards. With the widening of two of the platforms and the removal of some superfluous seats the chancel has been much improved. From whichever way one approaches Deloraine St. Mark's spire is a fine landmark, with its delicate outlines piercing skyward. The removal of the heavy dull lead and the substitution of Wunderlich copper interlocking tiles has added a gracefulness which is most pleasing. The contract was carried out by Mr. W. Hay. and his foreman (Mr. B. Clark), under the supervision of Mr. Alex. North as architect. The altar rails were erected by Mr. J. Emerson, of Chudleigh. After the ceremony of consecration the Archdeacon, in his occasional sermon, mentioned the special circumstances connected with each, and at the same time thanked Miss Edith Pitt for the fine bell, 22in. in diameter, which she has given in memory of her mother. This bell was made by John Danks and Son, of Melbourne, and has a peculiarly rich golden note. (<i>The Mercury</i> 27 June 1928 p.5)
Denham Court, St.Mary the Virgin	NS W	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Denham Court, SMV. St Mary the Virgin Denham Court, was originally built in 1838 as a private chapel in memory of Richard and Christiana Brooks of Denham. The Bell Tower has a bell from the convict ship the "Earl St. Vincent". (www.dcac.org.au/httpdocs/History.html)
Deniliquin	NS W	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116); probably the school bell (q.v.)

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Deniliquin, School	NS W	Not stated	Horwood, 1879	1	0.5	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 3 June 1879 p.5	The first bells ever cast in Echuca were successfully moulded on Tuesday (says the <i>Riverine Herald</i>), by Mr. J. W. Horwood, of the foundry in Heygarth-street. Two bells were cast, each weighing about 50 lbs., one being intended for a school at Deniliquin, and the other a school bell ordered by the Victorian Education Department. Mr. Horwood has cast several bells at Castlemaine, but finding that the Murray sand was better for small bells, he determined to cast all such in Echuca in future. The sand in Castlemaine is better for the larger bells. All the materials used were of colonial manufacture and production, including the copper and tin, the coke to liquidate which was also colonial. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 3 June 1879 p.5)
Deniliquin, Town Hall	NS W	Fritz Ziegeler for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne 1904	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1904	1	3	Keating p.27, 119, WBF, Hose p.26 and pp.144-8	Bell supplied through Gaunt (WBF); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "Deniliquin, N.S.W., four 4ft 6in dials, silent" (Hose p.26); Town Hall built 1876. Clock presented 1904. Bell by Mears & Stainbank with waist inscription "made for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne" (pp.144-8)
Denman	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	2		Keating p.125	"a sweet sounding pair at Denman" (Keating p.125)
Denmark, St.Leonard	WA	None	Wheel-rim only	1	--	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, May 2014	A wooden church built in 1899 when Denmark was a company town devoted entirely to the timber trade. Reputedly built by Norwegian workers. The church bell is the outer flange of an engine wheel used to haul the timber. It is hung in an upright frame like a gong, suspended from a chain and hit with a hammer (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, May 2014)
Denmark, War Memorial clock	WA	Caris Bros, 1932	Not stated			Websites and Bev McGuinness (Denmark Historical Society)	War memorial with clock. Bev McGuinness says "The memorial was erected and unveiled in 1932 and the clock was part of the original design. The Clock and two columns were the original. The base relief at the bottom and wings were added after WW2. The clock was driven electrically but by the town powerplant which was switched off every night. It is now electrical. It was by Caris Brothers of Perth, with Mr Myslos in charge. The clock came from the original city railway station, had a larger face added and chimed the hours - not loudly, but subdued suitable to a war memorial. Some time after the clock had been erected, damp affected the works, and a porch was added to the back for protection. After the 1939-45 war two wings were added and the space underneath the clock filled with a plaster figure". A photo taken on the opening day shows the clock face with Caris Bros on it. There is no inscription on the clock today (e-mails to CJP, March 2008)
Devonport, Harbour Offices	Tas	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Harbour Trust Offices, Devonport, Tas."
Devonport, River Don Trading Company	Tas	Fritz Ziegeler, 1899	Unknown, c.1899	1	2	<i>Devonport Times</i> , Sept 2003; info from Museum; Hose p.26 and pp.128-30	Clock dismantled in 1963 and later re-erected on the Meercroft Homes for the Aged, and bell transferred to the Devonport Maritime Museum. Bell has no inscription or markings, but diameter is 51.2cm (20¼"). Clock last wound in July 1963 (<i>The Advocate</i> 23 July 1963 p.5); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.20. River Don Trading Co, Devonport, Tasmania, one 5ft dial, hour striking" (Hose p.26); Demolished 1963. Clock moved to Meercroft Nursing Home. Bell (depicted) in museum (pp.128-30)
Devonport, Star of the Sea (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	W.H. Knight and Peter Bros. Pty. Ltd., 1926	1	5	<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), 7 October 1926	Article re exhibition of products of W.H. Knight and Peter Bros. Pty. Ltd – "Another interesting exhibit is that of a huge church bell, weighing approximately quarter of a ton, cast for the "Star of the Sea" Church, at Devonport, under instructions from Archdeacon Beechinor. The high efficiency in workmanship which this firm attained is amply demonstrated by this exhibit." (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), 7 October 1926)
Diamond Creek, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Diamond Creek VIC - St John's Anglican The church bell which hung under a tree for 50 years until it was incorporated in the parish hall was brought out from England and presented by Charles Orme (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/diamond-creek-st-johns-anglican/)
Donald East	Vic	No information	Naylor Vickers, pre-1881	1		GAD NV list	Steel bell for Donald East mentioned in Naylor Vickers catalogue, 1881

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Dongara, St.John the Baptist	WA	No clock	Uninscribed bell, n.d. (C19th)	1	1	<i>West Australian</i> 1 October 1885 p.3; CJP visit May 2008; Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 1 February 2014	“The Bell formerly on the Goal Hill, Fremantle, used as an alarm in case of fire, has been removed to Dongarra (<i>sic</i>) to remind the good people there when it is time to go to church” (<i>West Australian</i> 1 October 1885 p.3); The Anglican church (St.John, established 1884) has a blank bell of c.16” with moulding wires and plain rounded canons - a C19th “proper bell” (CJP visit May 2008); Plain white-painted church with (empty) bellcote on west gable. Built 1884. Freestanding wooden gallows belfry (without canopy) to the south of the church. Bell [obtained from Fremantle Goal, 1885 (CJP)] rather crudely hung from a rough-hewn timber stock. Simple U-bolt canons straps, drive-in gudgeons and an iron chiming lever. Clapper with flight. The bell has six canons and argent. Heavy mouldings 0:2:2:0. No inscription or marks. Painted black. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 1 February 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014; bell previously seen by CJP)
Dongara, Uniting (Wesleyan) church	WA	No clock	Unknown	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 1 February 2014	Plain white-painted church with lancets and corrugated iron roof, 1884. Upright steel gallows belfry (without canopy) in the forecourt. Small bell (say 15” diameter) without canons or argent, fixed to a bar stock and hung for swing-chiming with iron lever, hook-over clapper etc. No mouldings. Shaped rather like a large handbell. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 1 February 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014; bell previously seen by CJP)
Dookie, Chateau	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler, 1889	Unknown	1		Hose p.26 and pp.116-20	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes “no.23. Chateau, Dookie, two 4ft dials, hour striking” (Hose p.26); clock made for Chateau Dookie Vineyard c.1888-9, but demolished in 1917. Clock removed and re-erected as the town clock at Bright in 1929. Returned to Chateau Dookie and erected in a new tower, 1988 (pp.116-20)
Dookie, St.Luke	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Heritage assets list	St Luke's Anglican Church was constructed in c.1892 by local builders Alexander and Torgrimson, who also provided the furniture. Dedication of the new church was performed by the Bishop of Wangaratta on Friday 31 July 1903. A rectory was built to the east of the church in 1895. This was sold in 1976 and relocated to Tocumwal Road, near Devenish for use as a private residence. In 1928 the St Luke's Anglican Church Hall was erected for use as a Sunday school. It also served as a venue for boy scout meetings after the Rector Reverend Ball established a scouting troop in the area. The original Church bell cracked after being rung too hard in celebration of the end of World War Two. Although repaired, it is now disused. (Greater Shepparton heritage assets list)
Doonside, Public School	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1946	1		<i>Cumberland Argus</i> , 4 Dec 1946	A large bell set in a rough cast belfry with a marble honour roll at the base was officially unveiled at the Doonside Public School on Saturday, as a memorial to those who died in World War II. (<i>Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> , Wednesday 4 December 1946)
Dover Heights, St.Theresa (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St Paul's, Jindera (NSW). On Sunday 21 st June 2009, Father Colin Wellard officiated at a special service to bless the recently erected Bell and Tower. The bell was kindly donated by St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Dover Heights in Sydney. They were no longer able to use the bell, due to noise complaints from the community (http://anglicannorthernalbury.org.au/wpfc_group/st-pauls-jindera-2/)
Drake, St.Joseph	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1906	1		<i>Catholic Press</i> 21 June 1906	The Very Rev. Father Hearn visited Drake on Sunday, June 10, for the purpose of blessing and dedicating to St. Joseph the church quite recently erected. A fine bell, fitted with a belfry, completes a thoroughly equipped little country church. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 21 June 1906)
Drayton, St.Mary	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1965	1	1	Keating p.139, M&S list	One bell of 1 cwt by Mears & Stainbank, 1965 (Keating p.139 and Mears & Stainbank list)
Drouin, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks “manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes “no.17. Drouin, Silent” (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Drummoyne,	NS	No	Danks	8	5	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron	Last week I went up a tower at St Bede's Anglican Church Drummoyne. It's a suburb of Sydney. The tower contained eight

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St.Bede	W	information				Shepherd	Danks bells hung dead and rung by wires attached to their clappers, which were the usual clapper type for Danks bells. I have attached a recording of the bells. Inside the bells you could see that someone at some stage had had a go at tuning them. They didn't sound all that bad for Danks bells. There were no ladders that would let me get near the bells but I would think the tenor was about 5 cwt and around 28 inches in diameter. (e-mail from Ron Shepherd, 23 Feb 2018)
Drysdale, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	McEwan (Melbourne), 1878	1	1	<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 24 Dec 1878	Last Sunday will form a red-letter day in the annals of Drysdale. At the request of the Catholics of Drysdale Messrs M'Ewan and Co., of Melbourne, supplied the local church with a fine new bell, weighing one hundred and forty-three pounds, or sixty pounds heavier than the one lately erected at the Catholic Church of Curlewis. The ceremonial of Sunday began by Father Finn, of Geelong blessing the bell, which was placed in front of the altar, and was suspended from a temporary framework. The ladies of the district had entwined graceful garlands of flowers and evergreens around the woodwork, which added much to the pleasing scene. Father Finn delivered a suitable sermon, and en passant alluded to the most historic bells of ancient and modern times, and warmly eulogised the Catholics of Drysdale and Curlewis for their alacrity and generosity in making those useful additions to their pretty churches. In a few weeks' time a gothic turret will be erected to receive the Drysdale bell, which, then, with its silvery vibrations, ought to be heard reverberating amongst the verdant hills of Bellarime. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> (Victoria) 24 December 1878)
Dubbo, Fire Bell	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1908	1	2	<i>Dubbo Dispatch</i> , 11 Nov 1908	A New Fire Bell. Heretofore the Dubbo Fire Brigade, when summoning assistance, has been placed at a serious disadvantage by reason of the want of a bell that should be heard some distance from the station. The brigade is evidently emerging from a position of excessive modesty which hardly becomes an institution to which the community generally is so much indebted at the time of outbreak of fire. Up to the end of last week a visitor, unaided, would probably have experienced some difficulty in finding the station. He might have passed along Macquarie street without becoming aware that he was not far from our fire-fighting appliances. That was due mainly to the fact that the station almost embowered between two large trees, as is also the structure whereon the bell hitherto in use was hung. Now no one can possibly pass along the street without having his attention arrested by the steel tower that has been erected on the western side of the street, and within a stone's throw of the post office. This tower is of steel, resembling those often used in connection with windmills, but is higher than most of them, rising to an altitude of 45 feet. It is four-sided, the four uprights being nine feet apart at the base. Each standard is shod, and the shoes have been bolted to stout ironbark girders. The four uprights are strengthened by diagonal bracing of steel wire. All the metal has been galvanised, so as to offer resistance to the effect of the weather. On one side there is a small ladder communicating with the outlook platform which is about 40 feet above the level of the footpath. The new bell has been hung a few foot below the platform in such a way that oscillation is said to be impossible. The new bell is in marked contrast with the larger of those which it has superseded. Whereas the old bell weighed only about three quarters of a hundred weight the new one is but a few pounds short of two hundredweight. The older bell was never heard under the most favourable circumstances because of the effect of the river in drawing the sound thereto, and thus preventing the full effect of it radiating in other directions. It is believed that the new bell, which is 20 inches in diameter, will prove superior to the fascinations of the river and when the atmospheric conditions are favourable, will be heard for a distance of ten miles. A number of gentlemen called at the fire station prior to the new bell being hoisted in position, including Mr. Russell Wight, and, having been afforded an opportunity of judging of Its tone, expressed their admiration of it, It was struck while lying prone, but nevertheless gave forth a sound which proved at once that the object for which it was sounded will undoubtedly be attained. The bell is fitted with a balance tongue, which strikes only on one side. The tower and the new bell have been obtained from Messrs. John Danks and Son, of Sydney. The tower cost between £60 and £70 and the bell about £20. The brigade has also supplemented its equipment by obtaining five hundred feet of new hose. The two old bells, marking successive stage in the growth of the town and the development of the brigade, are not to be discarded. One will be erected at the intersection of Macleay and Darling streets, and the other at the intersection of Bulige and Darling streets. The former bell will be under the control of secretary Ferguson, while the latter will be under the control of Captain Ritter. It is intended to establish telephonic communication between the fire station and the outlying bells so that simultaneous warning of any outbreak of fire may be given. Should any unauthorised person interfere with any of the bells, and thus cause a false alarm to be sounded, the authorities, on being made aware of any such case, will take proceedings with a view to making an example of any such person. The tower and large bell in Macquarie street were erected by Mr. Alfred Furney. (<i>Dubbo Dispatch</i> , NSW, 11 November 1908)
Dubbo, Holy Trinity	NSW	Not stated	Tubular bells, 1923	8		NSW Heritage	Church designed by Edmund Blackett and built by William Moffitt, constructed entirely of local sandstone, it was built in 1875-6. The tower with its eight tubular bells was added in 1923 (NSW Heritage listing); There are eight tubular bells, but in poor

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						listing; Ron Shepherd; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 14 and 28 November 1923; <i>Dubbo Dispatch</i> , 13 Nov 1923; <i>Dubbo Liberal</i> , 24 Nov 1922	condition (Ex.inf. Ron Shepherd, Dec 2011); Tenders for the erection of the Tower at Holy Trinity Church closed on 15th November. The successful tenderer was Mr. A. G. Brown, the contractor who has lately completed new premises for the Western Stores, Ltd., and the Bank of New South Wales in Dubbo. We are informed that the Vestry intends to proceed at once with the work, and Mr. Brown will be given a free hand to expedite the job with the least possible delay. The Rector, with the advice of his Vestry, will shortly close with an offer from an English firm to supply eight tubular bells. When installed, it is expected the chimes will be mellow, yet sufficiently full in tone to be heard within three miles. The Soldiers' Memorial at this church will then be accomplished. (<i>The Dubbo Liberal and Macquarie Advocate</i> , Friday 24 November 1922); Church Dedication at Dubbo. Dubbo, Tuesday. Yesterday afternoon Bishop Long, of Bathurst, performed the ceremony of dedicating the new tower and peal of bells (imported from England) of Holy Trinity Church to the memory of those who served in the great war from Dubbo and district. The service was conducted in the open air in the church grounds, and drew the largest gathering of its kind ever known in the history of the town. Buggies, sulkies, and motor cars thronged the church grounds long before the ceremony commenced. Bishop Long gave a stirring Armistice Day address, dwelling upon the service, high above the service of all others, of those who held the front line in the days just prior to the signing of the Armistice. The money for the memorial tower and bells, £1000, was £200 short. £110 of this was subscribed on the spot. The Mayor of Dubbo, Alderman J. B. Macdonald, who was the architect of the extended tower, gave back his fees, a matter of £70, in addition to the sum mentioned. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 14 November 1923 p.14); Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Austin, Cobborah Estate hearing that the rector of Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. C. W. Leavers was still in need of money for the memorial tower and bells, forwarded a cheque for £100, intimating that anything over could be used at the rector's discretion. The collection for the fund on the day the tower and bells were dedicated by Bishop Long was so successful that only £25 of Mr. Austin's cheque was needed. The remainder of the money will be used for other memorial purposes. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 28 November 1923 p.18); On Sunday the parishioners of Holy Trinity Church, Dubbo, had the great pleasure of witnessing the dedication of the tower and the peal of bells. The foundation stone of the tower was laid on the 17th December, 1922, and the order for the tubular bells was placed in England about the same time. (<i>Dubbo Dispatch and Wellington Independent</i> (NSW), Tuesday 13 November 1923)
Dubbo, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, 1878	Unknown, 1879	1		Keating p.57; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 23 March 1889	Tenders Accepted. - Tornaghi - supplying and fixing clock, court-house, Dubbo (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 23 March 1878 p.15); The Town Clock, which has hitherto done duty in the tower of the old courthouse, is now being removed, and will be fitted with larger dials, and placed in the tower of the new post-office. Mr. Tornaghi, jun., arrived from Sydney last Thursday, and has the work in hand. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 23 March 1889 p.14); The town clock, which has done duty in the old courthouse for the past ten years, has been removed to the tower of the new post and telegraph office, and fitted with transparent dials, so as to allow of it being illuminated at night. The work has been done by Mr. Tornaghi, jun., and was completed on Saturday, when the Mayor (Mr. McCallum) was invited to set the clock going, which he did at 3 o'clock. An adjournment was then made to the town hall, where champagne was uncorked and the healths of the contractor and the mayor was drunk. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 6 April 1889 p.15); "The time is out of joint" no longer in Dubbo. On Wednesday, the usual knot of official red tape having been duly unwound, the clock in the post office tower was once again set in motion. Mr. W. Hunter, who had the contract for its cleaning and repair, found the works thickly encrusted with dirt and manure, the wheels and all the other intricate mechanism which goes to make up a turret timepiece having for some years served as a rendezvous for flocks of pigeons. After this accumulation had been removed, and the clock taken to pieces and every part polished and carefully refitted, it was pronounced to be in excellent going order. The clock has done good service to the town, having been constructed by Tornaghi in 1878 for the old Court House; on the erection of the Post Office it was removed to its present position by the maker, and has for years been a great convenience. Mr. Hunter will have it under his care for the next two years, and will keep it going on strict railway time, so that it may be looked upon as the standard time of the town. (<i>Dubbo Advocate</i> 2 November 1895 p.2)
Dubbo, St. Brigid (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, c.1874	1		<i>Dubbo Dispatch</i> , 6 May 1932	Erected about 58 years ago. The bell at St Brigid's Catholic Church, Dubbo, has just been repaired by Mr. L. Anlezark, of the firm of E. H. Utley and Co., Dubbo. Some time ago it was found that the bell revealed a cavity on one side, which had the effect of reducing the tone to a minimum, thereby creating the impression that it had outlived its usefulness and that the purchase of a new bell was necessary. However, through the process of oxy-welding on the part of the firm mentioned, the trouble of forwarding the bell to Sydney has been overcome. Not only has the bell been repaired to the satisfaction of Monsignor O'Donnell, but the tone has been preserved, which, in the opinion of some experts at the foundry, was not possible under the circumstances. From the pulpit on Sunday Monsignor O'Donnell took the opportunity to thank our enterprising townsmen for

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							the excellent way in which the bell had been repaired by them. (<i>Dubbo Dispatch and Wellington Independent</i> (NSW), Friday 6 May 1932)
Dulwich (Sydney), St.Paul of the Cross	NSW	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1867	1	7	Keltek website	Church with tall brick tower. Former 6th from Christ Church, Bath, installed for swing-chiming in October 2015. Hung in a light galvanised steel frame with Whitechapel cast-iron headstock, ball bearings etc. Canons removed. Installed by Ron Shepherd. The bell was one of the former ring of six at Bath, later augmented to eight, all replaced by a new ring in 2014. Inscription MEARS & STAINBANK, FOUNDERS, LONDON, 1867 <i>Waist</i> : WHEREER WE LIFT OUR CALL. Originally 33.6" and 7-1-4, but now reduced after canon removal and tuning (CJP from Keltek website, April 2017)
Dulwich, Bolton's	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Bolton, Geo., Dulwich, S. Australia (S)"
Dungog, St.Andrew's Presbyterian	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1906	1	3	<i>Dungog Chronicle</i> , 8 June 1906	New Bell. — In view of the Paterson Presbyterians needing for their renovated church the bell used in the new St. Andrew's Church at Dungog since its opening, the local Presbyterian body purchased, to replace same, a new bell, which was put into position this week. The new bell weighs 3cwt. 1qr, and possesses a deep, rich tone which should be audible at a considerable distance. (<i>Dungog Chronicle</i> , Friday 8 June 1906)
Dunoon (private)	NSW	Not stated	Vickers Sons & Co, 1893	1	2	GAD NV list	Steel bell by Vickers, Sons & Co (no.7845), 1893, 24" diameter
Dunroon, Royal Military College	NSW	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears, 1853	1		<i>Canberra Times</i> , 15 Dec 1960	Staff Sgt. Tom Robertson, from Petersham, Sydney, and Staff Cadet John Hemphill, Norseman, WA, examining the "Dunroon Bell," which has been restored and placed in a bell tower overlooking the parade ground at the Royal Military College, Dunroon. According to legend, the bell was cast in London as one of a peal of bells for St. Philip's Church, Sydney, and for many years was used for rousing homestead servants at Sir Robert Campbell's historic Dunroon Station. The bell was cast by well-known London bell maker N. G. Mears (<i>sic</i>) in 1853. After the establishment of the Royal Military College in 1911, the bell was used as a fire bell at the college until it was accidentally broken shortly after the last war. (<i>The Canberra Times</i> , Thursday 15 December 1960 p.22)
Dutton, St.John (Lutheran)	SA	Not stated	Theodor Werner, Kleinwelka, 1890	2	2	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bells by Theodor Werner, Kleinwelka, Germany, 1890, notes G and Eb. Diameters 455 and 572 mm (18" and 22½") approx weights 56 and 111 kg (1-0-11 and 2-0-21) Bagot (2000) (p.12-14); Kleinwelka bells are known to exist in South Australia dating from 1872 (Lights Pass), 1874 (Keyneton), Tabor (1887) and Dutton (1890) (Wendish Heritage newsletter, August 2015 and subsequent correspondence)
Eaglehawk	Tas	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, c.1900	1	3	Jack Cummins	"Not clear from foundry list whether this is in Tasmania" (Jack Cummins)
Eaglehawk, Fire Bell	Tas	Not stated	Crucible Works (Brunswick), 1902	1	4	<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 7 Aug 1902	Eaglehawk. The new fire bell, which is to replace the one cracked on Peace Day, arrived at the fire station yesterday. The bell, which was cast at the Crucible Steel Works, Brunswick, is considerably heavier than the old one, and weighs over 4cwt. (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , Thursday 7 August 1902)
Eaglehawk, Fire Station	Vic	Not stated	Horsfield, 1905	1		<i>Bendigo Independent</i> 1 April 1905	A new fire bell cast by Mr. Taylor Horsfield, of Long Gully, has been received in the Eaglehawk fire station. From appearances, residents in all parts of the borough should be able to hear an alarm. It will be tested next week, and if satisfactory will be placed in position. (<i>Bendigo Independent</i> Saturday 1 April 1905)
Eaglehawk, Town Hall	Tas	Fritz Ziegeler, 1901	Unknown	1		Hose p.26 and pp.125-7	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.45. Eaglehawk, one 5 ft dial, hour striking" (Hose p.26); town hall opened 14 August 1901, replacing one of 1865 with a large clock (pp.125-7); Eaglehawk Town Clock Bell. (To the Editor of the "Advertiser.") Sir,—Some time ago I saw in an account of the Eaglehawk Council - that that body was sending home for a bell, and the statement was made that one could not be obtained in the State. This statement can be the better answered by a cutting from one of the Castlemaine papers dated, I think, the year 1884 [recte 1880] [regarding bells cast at J. W. Horwood's Castlemaine Bell Foundry by Mr. Horwood and his moulder, W. Lowden, mentioning that ... "Mr. W. Lowden is still alive, and, I believe, resides in Long Gully, and is the man who made the chime of bells for the Bendigo Post Office clock, which is, I believe, the first and only chime of bells yet cast in Australia. They are models of the moulder's art and skill, and have been commented on very favorably by the Government expert, and are without either flaw or blemish. So the Eaglehawk Council

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							must be very hard to please if the various bells made by the same moulder are not good enough for Eaglehawk.” (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 4 July 1901)
East Brunswick, Our Lady Help of Christians (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Irish, 1923	1		Church website (Geoff Pick)	Our Lady Help of Christians East Brunswick. The Angelus Bell at Our Lady Help of Christians was made in Dublin and installed in the church tower in March 1923. The bell was named ‘Mary’ and an inscription on it in Latin translates as – My voice is sweet sounding for I am named Mary. My voice is the voice of life, I call you to worship. Come! Money to purchase the bell was raised by parishioners, and Mr Joseph O’Brien who installed it was named as its sponsor (http://www.bbe.org.au/our-ladys/)
East Camberwell, RC church (Dominican)	Vic	Not stated	O’Byrne, 1957	1	30	O’Byrne lists, Keating p.107	Bell for Very Reverend D. M. Fitzmaurice, O.P., P.P., East Camberwell, Melbourne, Victoria. List says 1957, Keating says 1958
East Maitland, Court House	NSW	Brockbank, Jno. & Myles (London), 1794	Steel bell	1		Keating p.125; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Graham Mitchell (Sydney), July 2018	Restored clock, and steel bell which is numbered but not dated (Keating p.125); I am now putting together a story about the first tower clock that came to Australia and have got quite a lot of local information and wonder if you could help me find out more information about its manufacture in London c.1794. It is badged (under its existing setting dial) John and Myles Brockbank London 1794 (actually signed “Jno. & Myles Brockbank / London 1794”). The attached picture with the current setting dial removed shows this name. The comprehensive story by A D Stewart of this clockmaker company in the Dec 2015 <i>AHS Journal</i> only covers watches and chronometers, so it is not likely that they actually made this clock. The attached pictures show the clock. I have been unable to match the finials to any posted frame clock pictures I have seen. I also include some pages from the installation instructions which gives this clock as No 82. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Graham Mitchell, July 2018 - gmclocks@gmail.com); The clock arrived in Sydney in the very early years of the colony, 1795, and I have gathered a lot of information locally. Its location was unknown for 140 years until I connected a few dots. The clock is of great significance to Australia’s history which I am intending to tell the story. It currently sits in an old courthouse about 80 miles north of Sydney [East Maitland] and nobody runs it. The most recent restorer and maintainer of the clock are clock colleagues who have provided me with much information (additional information from Graham, July 2018)
East Maitland, Fire Brigade	NSW	Not stated	Milne (Sydney), 1895	1		<i>Maitland Daily Mercury</i> 31 Dec 1895	East Maitland Fire Brigade, — The bell which the Fire Brigade Committee of the East Maitland Borough Council have secured for the purpose of alarming the members of the newly-formed Fire Brigade when their services are required has arrived at East Maitland, and judging by appearance should be sufficient to wake even the heaviest of sleepers within reasonable distance of its "clang". The bell was cast by Messrs Milne Brothers, bell founders, Sydney, and will be erected in a convenient and most desirable spot (<i>Maitland Daily Mercury</i> , Tuesday 31 December 1895)
East Maitland, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Ship’s bell, 1827	1	1	<i>Daile Examiner</i> , 17 March 1939	The demolition of the old Presbyterian Church building at the corner of Ann street, East Maitland, has been commenced by Mr. E. Ashworth, of Sydney. The bell, which was removed from the tower, is of interest. It bears the inscription, "City of Londonderry - Liverpool, 1827." It was evidently a ship's bell before being given to the church. It weighs over half a hundred weight and, according to Mr. Ashworth, has a beautiful tone. Mr. Ashworth states that the bricks in the building, which bear the brand of Turton, are a wonderful lot, and, although having been in the building for many years, are still in a splendid state. (<i>Daily Examiner</i> , Grafton, NSW, Friday 17 March 1939 p.8)
East Maitland, St.Peter	NSW	Not stated	English, pre-1869	1		<i>Maitland Mercury</i> etc 27 February 1869	Mr Tyrrell had brought out with him from England a new bell, which he had kindly presented to the parish. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> etc 27 February 1869)
East Perth, St.Bartholomew	WA	No clock	Perth founder, 1979	1	1	CJP visit 30/3/08; websites	Cemetery chapel built 1871 and made a parish church in 1888. Belfry added with single bell of 1-1-12 in 1889 [Tomlinson Bros – see other notes]. Church closed 1963 and by the 1970s the bell had gone. New one - said to have been previously at Toodyay and (since c.1900) at Belmont, provided and hung by East Perth Rotary club. Stolen in 1978 and replaced by present bell - cast locally - in 1979. Bell c.16” diameter, blank, and hung for swing chiming with stainless steel fittings; The new bell lately subscribed for, has been successfully hung in the Cemetery, close to St. Bartholomew’s Chapel, and will be dedicated to its sacred use one day next week. It is a bell of good tone, weighing 152 lbs., and will probably, be heard for some considerable distance from its lofty situation. (<i>West Australian</i> 26 October 1889 p.3)
East Perth, St.Bartholomew	WA	No clock	Tomlinson Bros (Perth),	1	1	Newspapers (as cited)	A movement is being set on foot to provide St. Bartholomew’s Chapel, in the Church of England cemetery, with a bell (<i>West Australian</i> Thursday 11 April 1889 p.2); The new bell lately subscribed for, has been successfully hung in the Cemetery, close

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w			1889				to St. Bartholomew's Chapel, and will be dedicated to its sacred use one day next week. It is a bell of good tone, weighing 152 lbs., and will probably, be heard for some considerable distance from its lofty situation. (<i>West Australian</i> 26 October 1889 p.3); Yesterday the interesting ceremony of dedicating the new bell which had been hung at the Anglican Cemetery Mortuary Chapel (S. Bartholomew's) was performed (<i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 1 November 1899 p.3); Yesterday afternoon the ceremony of consecrating the new bell at St. Bartholomew's Chapel, in the Anglican Cemetery, took place. The clergy present were the Right Rev. the Bishop, the Very Rev. the Dean, and the Rev. E. A. Wood. There was a large attendance of laymen and of the members of the choir of St. George's Cathedral. The ceremony of consecration was extremely interesting and impressive. The sermon was preached by the Bishop, while the office was read by the Dean, and the service by Mr. Wood. The bell, which cost some £13, has an excellent tone, greatly pleasing those who heard it, and is placed in a very pretty belfry. That the chapel has obtained this useful addition is owing largely to the exertion of Mr. Fred. Spencer, of the Audit Office. (<i>West Australian</i> 1 November 1889 p.2); The ceremony of dedicating the new bell which has been placed in position at S. Bartholomew's chapel, in the Anglican portion of the Perth cemetery was performed yesterday afternoon by the Right Rev. Bishop Parry, who was assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Goldsmith and the Rev. E. A. Wood. The choir of S. George's Cathedral rendered the musical portions of the office in the most artistic manner, and the interesting ceremony was witnessed by a large number of persons. The bell, which cost about £13, and was cast by Messrs. Tomlinson & Bros., of this city, is of excellent tone and gives every satisfaction. (<i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 1 November 1889 p.5); The ceremony of dedicating the new bell which has been placed in position at S. Bartholomew's chapel, in the Anglican portion of the Perth cemetery was performed last Thursday by the Right Rev. Bishop Parry, who was assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Goldsmith and the Rev. E. A. Wood. The bell, which cost about £13, and was cast by Messrs. Tomlinson & Bros., of this city, is of excellent tone and gives every satisfaction (<i>Daily News</i> (Perth), Saturday 2 November 1889)
East St.Kilda, Grimwade House	Vic	Ingram, pre-1934	Not stated			<i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934	
East St.Kilda, St.Mary (R.C.)	Vic	No information	Murphy, 1869	1	5	Bagot website, <i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot	Bagot Bellfoundries website features a 300kg Murphy bell in Melbourne, cleaned and rehung with new fittings and chiming hammer by Bagot in 2003. Hervey Bagot (e-mail to CJP March 2008) gives the location of this bell as St.Mary's (RC) at East St.Kilda, and adds "Its mouth diameter is 740mm (29 $\frac{1}{8}$ ")". The founder's date is 1869". MWs 2:2-1-2:3:2. Inscription partly legible from website photos, (<i>scroll</i>) MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN 1869 (<i>scroll</i>) / (<i>scroll</i>) REGINA SINE LABE ORIGINALI CONCEPTA ... with harp mark visible on waist
Eatonville, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Daily Examiner</i> , 21 Feb 1936	The Bishop of Grafton, Dr. J. W. Ashton, will visit Eatonville on Sunday, to bless and dedicate the Anglican Church, which has been renovated and restored after its damage in a gale a few months ago. A new vestry and a church bell, the latter donated by Mr W. M. L. Hughes, will also be blessed and dedicated. (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton, NSW), Friday 21 February 1936)
Ebenezer, St.John (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	F. Otto, Hemelingen, 1889	1	6	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell note A#. Diameter 818 mm (32") approx weight 321 kg (6-1-8).
Echuca, Post Office	Vic	Joseph Bros, Melbourne, 1879	Horwood, 1879	1	7	Keating p.49 and p.116, 119; <i>Argus</i> 16 May 1879; <i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 7 June and 22 November 1879	Bell 33" diameter (Keating); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have just been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7cwt. each. Yesterday Mr. Ellery, accompanied by Mr. Chas. Maclean, inspecting engineer, went to Castlemaine to prove the bells, and these gentlemen report them excellent, with fine quality of tone, true to note, and perfect as castings. The notes are C sharp for Castlemaine and Echuca, and C natural for Daylesford and Maryborough. Each bell bears a legend showing the place for which it was cast, the date, and founder's name. This is the first instance of large bell-founding in the colony, and the care taken and success achieved would lead us to hope that before long we may have peals of colonial-made bells ringing in the towers of our churches and public buildings. Mr. Horwood has certainly proved that perfect bells can be produced, and, if the cost of these can be taken as a criterion, at a price less than that for which they could be imported from England. (<i>Argus</i> 16 May 1879); Government clocks being made by Messrs. Joseph Brothers, Swanston Street, Melbourne, for Maryborough, Daylesford and Echuca (<i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 22 November 1879); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have lately been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are

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							intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7 cwt. each. (<i>Australasian Sketcher with Pen and Pencil</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 7 June 1879)
Echuca, School	Vic	Not stated	Whitehead, 1889	1	1	<i>Riverine Herald</i> 19 Jan 1889	State School Bell.—It will be remembered by most of our readers that some time since, by some cause unknown, the State school bell got cracked, and of course gave a very dismal sound, very much like that of a bullock bell only perhaps a little worse. We are glad to report that during the recess, the Department have attended to this matter, by giving an order to Mr. Whitehead, of the local foundry to re-cast the bell, which has been done in a most satisfactory manner. The bell weighs now nearly 90lbs. Its note is a very fine clear one, and as nearly as possible what musicians call E. The bell is to be hung in its place to-day (<i>Riverine Herald</i> , Saturday 19 January 1889)
Echuca, St.Mary (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1893	1		<i>Riverine Herald</i> , 6 Nov 1893	Yesterday morning the ceremony attached to the blessing of the new bell which has just been fixed in the belfry of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was performed by Dr Reville, O.S.A., Bishop of the Bendigo diocese. and the result is the placing of a bell in position, which is a befitting addition to the already very beautiful church, which forms one of the main features of Echuca. The bell cost upwards of £100, the amount being subscribed, as before stated, by the adherents and friends of the church. The contractor for its erection was Mr W. W. Moore, whilst it was supplied from Howard's [<i>recte</i> Horwood's] Castlemaine Foundry, and is a fine specimen of workmanship. (<i>Riverine Herald</i> , Echuca (Victoria), 6 November 1893 p.2)
Eden Valley, St.Peter (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	F. Schilling Sohne, Apolda, 1912	1	8	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell note A. Diameter 905 mm (35½") approx weight 419 kg (8-1-0).
Eden, Our Lady Star of the Sea (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1864	1	1	Website (<i>Per Geoff Pick</i>)	Eden, Our Lady of the Star of the Sea (R.C.). The bell was donated by Patrick McCaffrey and Brothers in 1866 who also donated the church bell at Pambula. The Pambula Bell cost £8.10s and the Eden one cost £11.10s. on 12 September 1866 [The Pambula RC bell of 1864 is Naylor Vickers]. Bell is set in the top of a stone cross. A steel bell, c.16" diameter, with waist inscription, not legible in photos. More recent plaque says "This bell tolls in memory of the generations of the Hopkins family originally from Enniscrone, Co. Sligo and their contribution to the Catholic Church and the community of Eden (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/themes/people/community/display/108380-hopkins-family/photo/4 - accessed Nov 2016)
Edmonton, St.Therese (R.C.)	Qld	No clock	Paccard, 2016	1	3	Bagot website etc	St Therese's Church, Edmonton, by Robin Gibson & Partners, c.2002. A striking modern church with tall three-sided 'pyramid' and cross over the sanctuary (online photos); Bell on church roof, 2016 - A modern church in North Queensland had no prior provision for mounting a bell. Special steel support shelves were built on to the angular roof structure, and the crosshead for the 145 kg bell (600 mm mouth diameter) [23½" 2-3-11 (CJP)] was designed to fit, painted black for nice contrast. An internally mounted electromagnetic chiming hammer sounds the bell to instruction from a "Tempora" microprocessor-based control unit in the church office below, including for automatic daily midday angelus and Sunday mass times. (Bagot Bell website, Nov 2016)
Ekibin, St.Luke	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1		<i>Daily Mail</i> , 17 May 1926	Yesterday morning the interesting and unusual ceremony of the blessing of a bell and a tower was performed in the grounds of St. Luke's Church, Ekibin, by Rev. Canon D. J. Garland. After, an invocation, a prayer was said for the donor of the, bell (Mr. N. Sec), and for the contributors to the cost of the tower, which was erected free of debt. The bell, which is of sweet tone, was then tolled, and it could be heard for some distance from the church (<i>The Daily Mail</i> (Brisbane), 17 May 1926)
Elizabeth Town Hall (or Municipal Buildings)	SA	Electric clock	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1968	5	8	Keating p.25, M&S list	Tall tower with town centre clock chime (Keating p.25): Five bells by Mears & Stainbank , 1968, largest 8 cwt (Mears & Stainbank list)
Ellangowan, Holy Name	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1916	1	2	<i>Southern Cross</i> (Adelaide), 3 Nov 1916	The new bell for the Church of the Holy Name, Ellangowan, was erected and placed in position on Saturday last. It was generously presented by an anonymous donor. It is 2 cwt in weight and 20 in. in diameter. Its beautiful tone was the subject of comment when rung for the first time on Sunday morning last. (<i>Southern Cross</i> (Adelaide), 3 Nov 1916)
Ellenborough, Church	NS W	No clock	Unknown	1	2	Stuart Hale visit Nov 2010	Wooden four-poster tower with slatted top and pyramid roof, with small bell (c.18") on arched metal stock with metal wheel, ball bearings and flightless clapper. Bell with flat top and single bolt. Apparently a waist inscription and mark (indistinguishable in photos)
Ellendale,	Tas	Not stated	Danks, 1909	1		<i>Daily Post</i> ,	Ellendale. There will be a confirmation service here next Thursday. The Bishop of Tasmania will also dedicate the bell and

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Church						11 Sept 1909 and 20 Aug 1909	tablet recently obtained in memory of the late Bishop Sandford. There will be a lecture in the evening by the Bishop. (<i>Daily Post</i> (Hobart), Saturday 11 September 1909); The bell at St Andrew's Church, Ellendale, rang for the first time on Wednesday evening, for the weekly service. The bell is in memory of the late Bishop Sandford. It was bought from Messrs. Danks and Sons, Sydney, and has a beautiful tone. The residents were delighted on Wednesday evening when they heard for the first time a church bell in Ellendale. (<i>Daily Post</i> (Hobart), Friday 20 August 1909)
Elmhurst, St Mark	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, dnk	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Church of St Mark Anglican and Uniting, 20 Green Street, Elmhurst, Vic. The church bell, at the front of the church, was made by Albion Foundry, J W Norwood [<i>recte</i> Horwood], Castlemaine (Rural Ararat Heritage Study Volume 3 Section 1)
Elsternwick, St.Stephen	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1884	1		<i>Leader</i> 29 Nov 1884	St. Stephen's Church, Elsternwick, was opened last evening by the Bishop of Melbourne. The original edifice was built by the Rev. S. Taylor, of Brighton, to accommodate 100 persons, but was totally consumed by fire in November, 1883. A fine bell has been presented by Mrs. Wisewould. (<i>Leader</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 29 November 1884)
Eltham, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	<i>Advertiser</i> , 30 Nov 1928	One of the best attended working bees ever held in Eltham was that of Sunday morning last, when nearly fifty residents rolled up to assist with the erection of the bell tower, which is close on forty feet in height. After the tower had been erected a number of members stood considering the best way to get the bell, which weighs about seventy pounds, to the top, when Mr. W. Allen (better known as "Bill"), who is a very keen member of the brigade, said he would carry it up. "Bill" accomplished the feat, and was cheered when he reached the top and placed the bell in position. (<i>Advertiser</i> (Hurstbridge, Vic), Friday 30 November 1928)
Eltham, St.Margaret	Vic	No clock	Brassfoundry, C19	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Photograph - 1861 Bell and Bell Tower, St Margaret's Anglican Church, Eltham. Blank brassfoundry bell, say 14" diameter, on iron stock with plates round peg argent. Hung in an open brick gable turret. (https://victoriancollections.net.au/items/59cc433821ea790f3cac1386)
Emu Park, Roman Catholic Chapel (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1904	1		<i>Morning Bulletin</i> , 17 Sept 1904	The amenity of Emu Park as a summer resort is likely to be greatly improved by the removal of a prominent hotel, the erection of a handsome edifice in its stead, and the addition to its buildings of a handsome Roman Catholic chapel. The chapel, which has been very speedily and substantially erected by Messrs. Gough and Parker, North Rockhampton, will be finished next week. The porch is surmounted by a bell tower similar in design to that at the Roman Catholic cathedral in Rockhampton. A fine large bell has been donated to the church by Mr. W. W. Littler, Rockhampton. (<i>Morning Bulletin</i> (Rockhampton) Saturday 17 September 1904)
Epping, St.Alban	NS W	Not stated	Harrison, 1812	1		<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd, Dec 2012; <i>Nepean Times</i> , 15 June 1935	St Alban, Epping, has a good tower with a frame installed when they built the tower for a ringing peal. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd, Dec.2012); Ringing out faithfully at the new St. Alban's Church, Epping, is an old bell, which, during building operations was displaced from the old church and was found to be 123 years old. It was cast at Hull, England [i.e. in 1812 (CJP)]. (<i>Nepean Times</i> (Penrith), Saturday 15 June 1935)
Esperance, Clock Tower	WA	Dave Kyle, c.2007	Eijsbouts, 2008	15	10	CJP inspection	All the bells have the same decorations and inscriptions round the shoulder - although in different sizes - in three lines separated by moulding wires, as follows: (<i>Dogs and lilies ornament all round</i>) / EIJSBOUTS ASTENSIS ME FECIT ANNO MMVIII / (<i>Lilies ornament all round</i>). The special waist inscriptions on the bells (with line breaks denoted as / marks) are as follows: 1. W.S. PATERSON O.B.E. / ARRIVED SCADDAN 1927 / FREEMAN OF ESPERANCE, 2. A.W. (FRED) DE GRUSSA / EST. ZEEHAN 1958 / NEVER LOOKED BACK / DONATED / A.W. (FRED) DE GRUSSA, 3. IN MEMORY OF / GRANDFATHER BENJIMAN & GRANDMOTHER CAROLINE HANNETT / SETTLED ESPERANCE 1864 / DONATED / EDWARD (TOBY) & NELL HANNETT, 4. IN MEMORY / ERNEST JOHN & BERYL GRACE AUSTEN / DONATED BY / JOHN & SUE CRAWFORD / & FAMILY / NO BETTER PLACE, 5. DONATED BY / THE BURNS FAMILY / ANDYNICKIJACKHARRY, 6. BOB & JUDY BOORD / SIMONEROBERTANDREW&ANNA-MAREE/ SANCTUARY BY THE SEA. 7. MACKENZIE FAMILY / (<i>family cress or logo with CUDICH 'N RIGH</i>) / DONALD & LILLIAN / MARGARETGRAHAMKATHLEENHUGHMALCOLM/ARRIVED IN ESPERANCE 1947, 8. MARCH & REICHSTEIN / CONTRACTORS & NEW LAND FARMERS / ARRIVED FROM SOUTH AUSTRALIA 1962 / ESPERANCE - - A GATEWAY TO OPPORTUNITY, 9. NULSEN / EMIL & MARY / BERT & NELL / RICHARD & JAN. 10. JOSEF & MOIREEN RASYK / SETTLED ESPERANCE 1965 / JAMES & JULIEKARL & DEBBIEGREG & JENNYBERNADETTE & TERRYLOUISE / DÍKY TI, ESPERANCE, 11. LEE & BETTY WARNER / WITH / LOUISE & RICHARD / ARRIVED ESPERANCE 1982 / ESPERANCE DIVERS PIONEERED AUSTRALIAN ABALONE QUOTAS 1985, 12. GEORGE & JILL GRAHAM / RORYSTEVENWESLEYHELLEY / "GORYA FARMS" / EST. ESPERANCE 1961 / NO MAN WHO SETS HIS HAND TO THE PLOUGH EVER LOOKS BACK, 13. IN MEMORY OF / "LARRY"

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							LEONARD J N HODGES & CHARLES GRANT NOBLE / & FAMILIES / FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF OUR BAY / MURRAY & BEV HODGES, 14. <i>Upper waist</i> : F.J. DAW / 1894 / LEN DAW, <i>Waist - left</i> : THEO & THELMA DAW / BOB & FAYE JONES / & FAMILY, <i>Waist - centre left</i> : HAYDN & SUE DAW, <i>Waist - centre right</i> : AUSTIN & MINNA DAW / ALLAN & MARIAN PERKINS, <i>Waist - right</i> : ROWLEY DAW, <i>Low waist</i> : THANK YOU / ESPERANCE, 15. (<i>Shire of Esperance crest or logo</i>) / THE / ESPERANCE / COMMUNITY BELL; Details 1. 13 ^{1/16} " F 0-2-3, 2. 14 ^{1/4} " D# 0-2-19 ^{1/2} , 3. 15 ^{5/8} " C# 0-3-13, 4. 16 ^{5/16} " C 0-3-24, 5. 17 ^{13/16} " A# 1-0-27, 6. 19 ^{3/4} " G# 1-2-20 ^{1/2} , 7. 20 ^{3/4} " G 1-3-22, 8. 21 ^{7/8} " F# 2-0-7, 9. 23 ^{3/16} " F 2-1-25 ^{1/2} , 10. 25 ^{1/2} " D# 3-1-6, 11. 26 ^{7/8} " D 3-2-26 ^{1/2} , 12. 28 ^{1/2} " C# 4-1-24, 13. 30" C 5-0-26, 14. 33 ^{5/8} " A# 7-1-8, 15. 37 ^{7/8} " G# 10-1-22 ^{1/2} (full details also available)
Esperance, Roman Catholic Church	WA	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Western Argus</i> 23 September 1930 p.9	Esperance, Sept. 13. On the request of Father Langmead the Esperance Road board has decided to hire the fire bell to the Roman Catholic Church, for the sum of 10/ per annum, to be used as a church bell. (<i>Western Argus</i> 23 September 1930 p.9); no bell at the new (1982) Roman Catholic church (CJP visit, 11 February 2012)
Essendon, Clocktower Centre	Vic	Gaunt & Co, 1930	Not stated			Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	The Clocktower Centre has its origins in the Essendon and Flemington Mechanics Institute, later transformed into the Essendon Town Hall. Designed by J.J. Clarke, it opened on 21 September 1880. [Various phases of building and alteration noted]. The Essendon Town Hall had waited a long time for a clock to complete the landmark tower. It was finally installed in 1930 and was a triumph! Moonee Ponds resident, Mrs Learmonth, commissioned the clock from prestigious watchmaker and jeweller, Gaunt and Company. Gaunt had been servicing Melbourne's clock requirements since the gold rush, making several iconic clocks including those that adorned Melbourne's GPO, Parliament House and the Block Arcade. The commission was for a four-faced electric clock to keep with modern standards. Mayor Fenton was elated ... "now there is no excuse for unpunctuality on the part of local residents." (http://www.clocktowercentre.com.au/History-of-the-Clocktower.aspx - Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>), December 2016)
Essendon, Ukrainian Orthodox	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1963	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Essendon, Vic - 17" bell, 1963 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Euroa, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.31. Euroa, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Evandale, Cambock Estate	Tas	No clock	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1836	1	1	Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	The Cambock Estate is firmly a part of Evandale's history. A stately property built by Andrew Barclay on 500 acres in 1826. Ten years later, a bell was cast and mounted in the steeple to serve as a signal for labourers to start and finish work each day. It also served to warn the locals of bushranger activity. The Cheek family purchased the property in 1893. When the family finally moved, the young John Cheek couldn't resist a challenge and removed the bell ... by whatever means he could muster to reach the bell three stories up. The bell has remained in safe keeping all these years and now is heading back to Evandale. Damien Brown joined the gathering at the Evandale Community Centre to chat with John about how he came to get the bell and the reasons for returning it to the town. Photo shows a small peg argent bell dated 1836, evidently by Thomas Mears (news item dated 19 December 2012 - ABC website)
Evans Head, Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1933	1		<i>Daily Examiner</i> 25 March 1933	The dedication of a bell to call worshippers to church was celebrated by Bishop Ashton at the Anglican Church at Evans Head last Saturday evening. (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton), Saturday 25 March 1933)
Fairbridge, Farm School	WA	No clock	Gillett & Johnston, 1930	1	5	G&J bell index; CJP visit 4/6/2008	Bell (no.3966), diameter 29", 4-3-20 in D (1160Hz); Bell hung to swing east-west between parallel beams under the roof. Bell with flat top and mouldings 2(?):2-2:3:2. Inscription GILLETT & JOHNSTON, CROYDON, ENGLAND. (<i>CFJ monogram</i>) / (<i>border of arcading</i>) 3966 <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORY OF KINGSLEY FAIRBRIDGE / PRESENTED TO THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS / IN FAIRBRIDGE BY MARY MILDRED EYRE 1930. / 1. [Diameter 29", 4-3-20 in D - data from Gillett & Johnston records]. Hung with cast iron stock, fixed steel gudgeons, ball bearings, clapper and staple. No pulley, stay or slider. Bell can swing in low arc only - too close to the roof to ring up. Partial tones hum 288.5, prime 577, tierce 692, quint 863, nominal 1160 (D minus 21 cents) [compares with G&J figures of 290, 580, 696, 870, 1160]
Fairfield, Our Lady of the Rosary (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1943	1		<i>The Biz</i> (Fairfield), 16 September 1943	Fairfield R.C. Church Bell. A new bell will ring out for the first time at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Fairfield, next Sunday. It has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wally Woods, of The Crescent, Fairfield. Rev. Father Harrington, P.P., has expressed sincere appreciation of this generous action. (<i>The Biz</i> (Fairfield), 16 September 1943 p.2)

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Fairfield, St.Paul	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1916	1		<i>Heidelberg News</i> , 29 July 1916	Thursday evening marked a new era in the life of the parishioners of St.Paul's Church, Fairfield, for the dedication of a beautiful church, with complete furnishings, cannot but have an encouraging effect upon its members. The furnishings of the building are the gifts of members of the church including: bell, Mr Crabb (<i>Heidelberg News and Greensborough, Eltham and Diamond Creek Chronicle</i> (Vic), Saturday 29 July 1916)
Figtree, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1844	1	1	<i>South Coast Times</i> , 1 May 1942	Stolen Church Bell Recovered. The bell 'souvenired' from the Figtree Church of England, some weeks ago has been recovered by the police. This bell is 98 years old [i.e. 1844] and was originally at St. Michael's, Wollongong. It weighs about one hundred weight, and is valued at £50. (<i>South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus</i> (NSW), 1 May 1942)
Firle, St. Barnabas	SA	No information	Taylor, 1960	1	4	Taylor index; JT&Co	Swinging bell; Job book vol.400 p.155 – October 1959. 27½” 4-0-18 1163 D. Balanced swinging fittings.; File 458/7 inscription 173 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1959 * <i>Waist</i> : TO THE GLORY OF GOD / ERECTED IN LOVING MEMORY OF / DAVID AND KATIE SMITH / BY THEIR DAUGHTERS / FLORIS & OLIVE [no record in inscription book]
Fitzgerald's Valley	NSW	Not stated	Maher (Bathurst), dnk	1		<i>National Advocate</i> 3 Jan 1925	The present generation would hardly believe that all the bells in the village churches around Bathurst were cast in Bathurst; but, nevertheless, it is a fact. The bells in George's Plains, Fitzgerald's Valley, Yetholme (then known as the 'Frying Pan'), O'Connell, and many others were all cast at a foundry in Piper street, by Mr. James Maher, who was an expert. (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst), Saturday 3 January 1925)
Fitzroy North, Our Lady Help of Christians (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1922	1	12½	O'Byrne lists; <i>Advocate</i> , 22 February 1923	Bell for Very Reverend Joseph King, P.P., Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, Fitzroy North, Melbourne, Victoria. (O'Byrne lists); Our Lady Help of Christians church, North Fitzroy. In a somewhat rare ceremony of Blessing a church bell will be witnessed at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, North Fitzroy (Rev. J. King, P.P.), on Sunday. March 4, at 3 pm. The bell, which is the gift of the parishioners, is a product of the celebrated O'Byrne foundry, Dublin, and weighs twelve and a half cwt. It is expected that the blessing will be given by the Right Rev. Dr. Brodie. Bishop of Christchurch, New Zealand. The occasional sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Wilfrid Ryan, S.J., of Newman College (<i>Advocate</i> , Thursday 22 February 1923)
Fitzroy Town Hall	Vic	Ingram Bros 1938	Gillett & Johnston, 1938	1	4	Keating p.30; Jack Cummins; <i>The Argus</i> 17 and 18 Aug 1938 p.20	Had clock and bells - now silent. Electric clock. Installed through legacies from David Power and Joseph Heyman.; Jack Cummins says 4-3-9 and 1938; Clock officially set in motion on 17 August 1938 (<i>The Argus</i> Wed 17 August 1938 p.20); report of opening [but maker not named] in <i>The Argus</i> Thurs 18 August 1938 p.,6)
Fitzroy, Fire Brigade	Vic	Not stated	Langlands, 1863	1	4	<i>Kyneton Observer</i> , 1 Oct 1863	Yesterday afternoon, at the foundry of Messrs Langlands Brothers and Co., a new bell cast by the firm for the fire brigade at Fitzroy was exhibited and tried. The bell weighs about 4cwt, and has a full rich tone, quite equal, we should imagine, to any of the bells of the same size at present hung in or about Melbourne. We are informed that at this foundry such articles can be manufactured at a trifling cost above English made ones. (<i>Kyneton Observer</i> , Thursday 1 October 1863)
Flemington Racecourse	Vic	No information	John C. Wilson, c.1876	1	10	History of Victoria Racing Club	Bell, said to weight half a ton, by John C. Wilson & Co, Glasgow, presented by James McEwan & Co of Melbourne c.1876. Photograph in book <i>A Hundred Years Galloped By</i> (1988)
Flemington Racecourse	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Flemington Racecourse, Vic.”
Flemington, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler for Henry Newman, c.1885	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28, and pp.121-2 and 19	List of Post Office clocks “manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes “no.14. Flemington, Silent, Three dials” (Hose pp.26 and 28); clock made by Ziegeler when working for Henry Newman after 1883, but listed as no.14 in Fritz Ziegeler's list (pp.121-2); clock known to have been sold by Newman but bears no maker's name. In Fritz Ziegeler's list (p.19)
Flemington, Presbyterian Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Flemington and Kensington Presbyterian Church. On Monday the 10 th of March 1889 the church was officially opened but very little detail was recorded in the press about the occasion, except for the mention that they had purchased “a ‘powerful’ bell, whose tones will no doubt remind the people of the borough of the ‘decent church that tops the neighbouring hill’.” (https://fergusonandurie.wordpress.com/category/presbyterian/)
Forbes, Post Office	NSW	Tornaghi, 1885	Gillett & Bland, 1879	1		Keating p.57; <i>Australian Town and</i>	Clock by Tornaghi, c.1881. Bell by Gillett & Bland 1879 (Keating); A Town Clock now graces and renders useful the tower which rises above our post-office buildings. For a long time we have been denied this useful adjunct, and have suffered in consequence. Public meetings called for a certain time could never be punctually held because of the variety of correct time

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						<i>Country Journal</i> 7 November 1885	which obtained. Now, however, a musically toned bell indicates the time to the ear, while four dials give the same indication to the eye; and the watchless and clockless poor enjoy a great boon. Great praise is due, however, to Mr. E. G. Bollinger, watchmaker of Rankin-street, who has for years past maintained at his own cost a street clock over his premises. The cost of this new clock is said to have been between £300 and £400, and was made and erected by Mr. Tornaghi, of Sydney. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 7 November 1885 p.16)
Forest Lodge, St.James (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 1891	1	5	Taylor index; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 4 May 1891	Report of visit of Canon Cattley and others to the foundry to see the Sydney Post Office bells – “The visitors to Messrs. John Taylor and Co.’s foundry had the opportunity of inspecting a bell which Mr. Daly has ordered for presentation to St. James’ Church, Forest Lodge, Sydney, in memory of his brother, Mr. Carrol Denis Daly, who was drowned at Lake Bathurst last Easter. The bell bears the inscription as follows:- “In honour of St. Bernard and in memory of Carrol Denis Daly. Died April 6, 1890. R. I. P.” Round the top the words from Job, 19th chapter, 31st verse, appear, “Have pity on me at last, you my friends.” The Sydney bells will at once be forwarded to London for shipment with the clock by an early steamer. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 4 May 1891 p.3); A bell (5 cwt) for Sydney St.James (i.e. Forest Lodge) is listed in the Taylor catalogue, c.1904.; Taylor job book 80 p.108 - 28¾” bell, per Daly (weight not recorded, but invoice gives weight as 5-0-15 (GAD); Taylor daybook 15 April 1891 – Henry Daly Esq. To one new bell (28½” diameter), weight 5-0-15 at £5.5. per cwt £26.19.1., To inscription 97 letters at 6d £2.8.6., To fittings, wheel, wood stock etc £9.0.0., [total] £38.7.7. Settled 5 May 1891; A Church Bell Ceremony. Cardinal Moran at Forest Lodge. The parishioners of S. James’, Forest Lodge, assembled to the number of some 300 yesterday afternoon to celebrate the erection of the bell presented to the church by Mr Henry Daly. The bell, which weighs 6cwt, came from the well-known foundry of John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, Leicestershire, England, and it has been put up on a substantial framework in the church grounds near the sanctuary portion of the building, at a total cost of £100. Mr. Daly, after making the bell a gift to the parish, superintended its erection, and gave a handsome donation towards the expense of the framework and other fixings. It is intended that the gift shall serve as a memorial of a deceased brother of the donor and this is set forth in the inscription, which reads:- ““Have pity on me at least you my friends.’ In honour of St. Bernard, and in memory of Carral Denis Daly, who died April 6, 1890, R.I.P.” [full report of ceremony and speeches] (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 2 May 1892 p.9); Deaths - Daly-Accidentally drowned at Lake Bathurst on 6th April, Carrol Dennis Daly. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 28 April 1890 p.4)
Fortitude Valley, St.Patrick (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Vickers Sons & Co, 1886	1	20	Jack Cummins; <i>Freeman’s Journal</i> , 27 November 1886	Bell by Vickers, Sheffield, 20 cwt, 1886 (Jack Cummins); must be Vickers, Sons & Co (CJP); Our Queensland Catholic contemporary the Australian gives an interesting account of the blessing of a new church bell at St. Patrick’s, Fortitude Valley, by Bishop Dunne. The bell, which recently arrived from England, is of patent cast steel, and was manufactured by the firm of Vickers, Son, and Company, Limited, Sheffield. The height of the bell is about 4ft., its weight is rather over a ton, and its value over a £100. The donor of the bell was Mr Thomas Reedy of Fortitude Valley (<i>Freeman’s Journal</i> (Sydney), 27 November 1886)
Foster, Fire Station	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Foster Fire Station, South Gippsland, Foster. Red-painted brassfoundry bell in light upright steel frame outside the fire station. About 12” diameter, apparently blank. Plaque inscribed “This bell acknowledges the tireless efforts of past & present men & women of Foster Fire Brigade”. No dates given. (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/99739-foster-fire-brigade - accessed Nov 2016)
Franklin, Mission Church	Tas	Not stated	Taylor, 1896	1	3	Taylor index	Bell by John Taylor & Co for Franklin Mission church, 1896, 24½”, 3-0-19, hung for full-circle ringing
Frankston	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers	1	1	GAD NV list	Steel bell by Naylor Vickers (no.6834), without a date, c.12” diameter (source: E-bay listing [expired link - tried unsuccessfully 23 Nov 2016])
Freeling, St.Mark (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	C.S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, n.d.	1	6	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Steel (?) bell note Eb. Diameter 855 mm (33½”) approx weight 313 kg (6-0-18)
Fremantle, Convict Settlement	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1844	1	0.2	<i>West Australian</i> 22 June 1925	Another Bell with a History. I know of another bell with a history. This bell was first hung in the convict settlement at Fremantle to call the convicts to work or to rest. It was afterwards transferred to Perth and was hung in the Barracks at West Perth. At the founding of the St. Andrew’s Mission, in Hay-street, Subiaco, it was placed on the church where, it remained, until the building of the parish church of St. Andrews, Barker-road, in 1896, where it did duty until 1914. In that year it was transferred to St. Hugh’s Mission Church, Jolimont, where it now hangs. The bell shows clearly the broad arrow and the year of its make, 1844. Its dimensions are 11 inches across the bottom, 10 inches deep outside, and 9 inches inside. - F. J. Crockett, Jolimont, June 20.

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							(<i>West Australian</i> 22 June 1925 p.8)
Fremantle, Fire Bell	WA	Not stated	Unknown, C19th (removed 1897)	1	1	<i>West Australian</i> 16 June 1925	Bell With a History. A large bell, which has been acquired by the Department of Agriculture and which is to be hung at the Muresk Agricultural College, is supposed to have come from a ship which was wrecked on the coast and to have been presented to the Fremantle Fire Brigade, but the name of the donor has not been ascertained. In 1890 it was erected by the fire brigade on land near the Fremantle police station, where it remained until 1897. In that year it was transferred by the Police Department to the Medical Department for use as a fire alarm at the Coolgardie Hospital. Pointing out that the bell belonged to the fire brigade and not to the Police Department, the Fremantle Municipal Council claimed £12 10s. as its value, but later accepted £3. The bell remained at Coolgardie until the hospital was closed, when presumably it was handed to the Public Works Department. Recently the Department of Agriculture heard of its existence, and a request that it should be handed to them for use at Muresk was granted. The bell measures 16in. across at the base, and its height is 11½in. inside and 13in. outside. The Department of Agriculture would be pleased to hear from anybody able to give information concerning its early history. (<i>West Australian</i> 16 June 1925 p.6)
Fremantle, Old Gaol	WA	Thwaites & Reed, 1854	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1854	1	2	CJP visit 2/08	Bell 21¾", inscribed C & G MEARS FOUNDERS LONDON 1854, with B (broad arrow) O on waist. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Installed in 1856. Not found in Thwaites & Reed daybooks
Fremantle, Roman Catholic church [recte Myaree]	WA	No information	Whitechapel, 2007	2	5	WBF	Whitechapel Bell Foundry supplying two bells for a Roman Catholic church in the suburbs at Fremantle (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, April 2007); This is Myaree, q.v.
Fremantle, Roundhouse	WA	None (never)	Warner, 1858	1	0.5	Various	A small bell from Christ Church, Coseley, Staffordshire, offered for disposal via the Keltek Trust, 2011-2. Likely (January 2012) to be acquired for the Roundhouse at Fremantle, W.A. Bell with four canons (one broken off and missing) and mouldings 1:0-0:2:1. Part-drilled through crown. Clapper staple but no clapper. Marked 21 (incised) on crown, and with rim inscription J WARNER & SONS LONDON 1858. 12" (305 mm) diameter (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Keltek Trust, Dorothy Turley (Coseley) and Shirley Burbidge (Fremantle), January 2012); Hung by Roy Stone and Bill Burbidge in a wooden gallows frame (braced to the wall), with wooden stock, gudgeons on plates on the stock ends, stainless steel straps, newly-cast clapper, iron lever etc. Completed 7 February 2013 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Shirley Burbidge)
Fremantle, Scots Church (Presbyterian)	WA	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1897	1	5	M&S cats, and RT May 1964 p.28	Cast 1897 (RT) or 1906 (M&S catalogues). In memory of John B. Paton, died 1893; One bell, E flat, 7 cwt. Cast 1897. Inscription "In memory of John B. Paton, died 1893". Founder's inscription not visible due to position of bell in relation to ladders. Fitted originally for ringing. The frame has holes for the gudgeons. The headstock carries twin stays (one on each side of headstock and at same end) and there is a dismantled wheel in the tower. No visible sliders or place for one to go. All wooden parts in excellent condition, but gudgeons rusted. The bell is clocked by a rope around the clapper and the tower is in a perilous condition due to fretting of brick work. (Ringling Towers May 1964 p.28); Whitechapel Daybook 11 June 1897 – H.S. Willis Esq, Birmingham, for Scots Church, Fremantle, West Australia. Bell 5-0-7 with ringing fittings etc, £37.17.0.; Inscription book – "Scots Church" / Fremantle / installed 1897 / in memory of John B. Paton, died 1893 Opposite: Made by Mears & Stainbank, London / for T. Gaunt & Co. / Melbourne; Death of old colonist Mrs. Eleanor Mary Paton (nee Hamnet) at the age of 93. She arrived at Fremantle with her parents in 1853 from Lincolnshire. "Scot's Church at Fremantle had in her a great supporter. She provided the present church bell which was carved in Scotland". (<i>Sunday Times</i> 27 July 1930 p.2)
Fremantle, St.John	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1906	1	6	M&S list; WBF; <i>West Australian</i> 12 February 1907 p.6 and 1 June 1907 p.15	Whitechapel settings book, 1906 - A.F. Durlacher, for Fremantle, 33" 6-2-18; Daybook 8 February 1906, A.F. Durlacher, "Crosty", Waldegrave Park, Twickenham [for] Fremantle, To a Church Bell 2'9" diameter, 6-2-18 @ £7.7.0 per cwt £48.19.2., To chiming fitted in iron stanchion, roller & ironwork, including Packing & delivery fob London £4, [total] £52.19.2.; no record of this bell in the inscription book; St.John's Church, Fremantle. Dedication of a new tower and bell. One of the most interesting ecclesiastical services which have taken place in Fremantle occurred last evening, when the Rt. Rev. Dr. Riley, Bishop of Perth, dedicated the new tower and bell erected over St. John's Church. The service of dedication was conducted outside the church, a procession going from the vestry. [description of service and entertainment etc – but no details of architect, builder or bell etc] (<i>West Australian</i> 12 February 1907 p.6); TENDERS are invited for the PURCHASE of the CHURCH BELL. Lately used in St. John's Church, Fremantle. THE WARDENS, The Rectory, Cantonment-street, Fremantle. (<i>West Australian</i> 1 June 1907 p.15)
Fremantle, Town Hall	WA	W.F. Evans & Sons, 1887	Carr, 1887	5	12	Keating p.23 etc; CJP visit	Clock by W.F. Evans & Sons, Handsworth, erected by William Hooper (Fremantle) 1887. Bells by Carr, but with mixed inscriptions - Details of individual bells (moulding wire configuration is given from crown to lip): 1st Quarter Bell: 22 ¹ / ₁₆ ".

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						2/08	Moulding wires: 2:2:2:3:2 Inscription (just above the three moulding wires): EVANS . AND . SON . HANDSWORTH . BIRMINGHAM . 1887 . 2nd Quarter Bell: 24". Moulding wires: 2:2:2:3:2 No inscription. 3rd Quarter Bell: 26". Moulding wires: 2:2:2:3:2 No inscription. 4th Quarter Bell: 30¾". Moulding wires: 2:2:2:3:2 6 plain canons. Cast-in crown staple. Inscription (in inscription band): MAKE . A . JOYFUL . NOISE . SMETHWICK . Hour Bell: 39⅞". Moulding wires: 2:2:2:4:2 Inscription (just above the three moulding wires): ERECTED . BY . WILLIAM . HOOPER . 1887 .
Fremantle, unidentified	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1902	1	2	WBF	Whitechapel Daybook 16 July 1902 – H.S. Willis, Cornwall Buildings, Newmarket Street, Birmingham, for Fremantle. Bell 2-2-20 £17.12.4, with ringing fittings, total £26.2.4.; nothing in inscription book [This is the bell at the Clontarf Aboriginal College at Waterford, 1902 – q.v.]
Fremantle, University of Notre Dame	WA	No clock	Jasper Westcott, c.1845	1	1	Keltek Trust	The University had a chapel with a small bell (12") cast by a local founder "about ten years ago" – probably by Bert Priest of Welshpool, c.1995. It became cracked in August 2010. Second-hand bell from Steanbridge House, Slad, Gloucestershire, supplied through Keltek Trust with new fittings by Nicholson Engineering, January 2011. Bell undated, 13.4" diameter, weight 0.4cwt (22kg), D -25 cents (2316 Hz). Waist inscription J . W / B . Set of six canons intact
Fryer's Town, Presbyterian Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1861	1		<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 1 July 1861	Fryer's Town Presbyterian Church.— We are glad to learn that the suggestion that appeared in our Friday's issue, respecting a bell for this church, was unnecessary, a fine toned bell having been forwarded by Mr Hugh Moore, of Melbourne. (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> (Vic), Monday 1 July 1861)
Galong, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Murphy, 1907	1	8	<i>Burrowa News</i> , 5 April 1907; <i>Murrumburr ah Signal</i> etc, 5 April 1907	On Wednesday next. at Galong R C Church, a ceremony of unusual significance, embracing two solemn events, the Solemn Office and High Mass in commemoration of the second anniversary of the late Mr. Edmund Ryan, and the tolling for the first time the beautiful bell imported from Murphy's celebrated Bell Foundry, Dublin, and erected to the memory of the deceased brothers of Miss Anastasia Ryan, of Galong House. The erection of the belfry is in the hands of Mr, Hardy, of Wagga, and everything will be in position by Wednesday morning, when for the first time will be heard the solemn tones of the beautiful bell (<i>The Burrowa News</i> , Friday 5 April 1907); We had a glance at the plans of the belfry which is being built by Messrs Hardy and Sons, for the R.C. Church, Galong, under instructions from the Rev. Fr. Fogarty of Borrows. The structure, which is to be a very substantial and handsome one, is to support a magnificent bell which has been specially made for the Galong Church by the renowned Dublin firm, of Murphy. The bell weighs eight cwt., and cost £68, and the insurance premiums against loss in transit were £88. The total cost will amount to £150. (<i>Murrumburrah Signal and County of Harden Advocate</i> , Friday 5 April 1907)
Ganmain, St.Brendan (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1928	1	14	O'Byrne lists; <i>The Catholic Press</i> , Thursday 23 May 1929	Bell for Very Reverend Owen Clarke, P.P., St. Joseph's Church (<i>sic</i>), Ganmain, New South Wales. (O'Byrne list); NEW BELL BLESSED. The new bell at St.Brendan's Church, Ganmain, was, on Sunday, 28!th ult, erected to its position at the top of the tower, after a blessing ceremony, performed by his Lordship Dr. Dwyer (Bishop of Wagga), and since that time district residents have become accustomed to hearing its rich mellow tone each day. It can be heard for several miles around, and is a worthy product, of the famous Matthew O 'Byrne Foundry, Dublin, whence it came. Complete with its fittings, the bell weighs 1 ton, 3 cwt. and 2 qrs. The belfry, which was constructed by John Danks and Son, Sydney, is 35 feet in height. Mr. G.L. Doubleday had the contract for the erection of the bell in the belfry and placing of the bell in position, and, with Mr. Jim Amery as his assistant, he made an excellent job. By an ingenious and original device he was able to hold the huge bell suspended during the blessing ceremony, and, later, haul it to its position, and install it without the slightest hitch (<i>The Catholic Press</i> , Thursday 23 May 1929)
Gardenvale, St.James (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Eijsbouts, 1988	6	6	Notices in tower; RW 1991 p.237	Ring of six bells cast by Eijsbouts in 1988 and installed in 1989 by Eayre & Smith in an 8-bell frame. Dedicated on 8 December 1990. 1. 21¾" 2-0-16, 2. 23¼" 2-1-23, 3. 25" 2-3-26, 4. 26" 3-1-3, 5. 28¾" 4-0-10, 6. 31⅞" 5-3-9 in B; Severe church fire has possibly destroyed bells (Dove update, 30/03/2015)
Gardiner, St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church	Vic	Alexander Breckenridge, 1855	John C. Wilson, 1855	1		<i>The Age</i> , 3 June 1950	This church was erected originally in 1854 at the corner of Rathdown and Queensberry streets, Carlton to serve the large congregation of Gaelic speaking Highlanders, for whom it provided a spiritual home for, many years. While Carlton remained primarily a residential suburb the congregation grew, under a succession of strong ministries, until the original building had to be enlarged to seat 1300. As the Gaelic-speaking Presbyterians emerged with the general population the need for St. Andrew's dwindled. Ten years ago the people of Gardiner Presbyterian Church needed a new building, and the 80-year-old church was transferred to a fine site on the corner of Burke and Malvern roads. The old bell, which, cast by John C. Wilson in Glasgow in 1855, once called members to worship in Carlton, now summons the faithful at Gardiner. The same clock that gave the time to residents of Carlton and Fitzroy for 80 years now serves the residents of Gardiner. This clock, built by Alexander Breckenridge, at Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, in 1855, was intended to be the first Town Hall clock for Melbourne. It was found to be too small for

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							the Town Hall tower, so the City Fathers presented it to St. Andrew's. It is an eight-day clock, driven by barrel and weights, and today - nearly 100 years after its construction - it strikes the hour as the time signal is heard over the radio. (<i>The Age</i> , Melbourne, 3 June 1950 p.10)
Gawler, Congregational Church	SA	Not stated	Perry Engineering (Gawler), 1921	1		<i>Bunyip</i> , 16 Sept 1921	Congregational Church Memorial bell. Though Gawler has not been without the ringing of Sunday bells, it is to have an addition to its Sabbath calls in the bell which is to be dedicated at the Congregational Church next Sunday afternoon. The bell itself was cast, and the mountings made at Perry's Engineering Works and the labour of erection was given by members and friends of the church. The whole work therefore has been done locally, and this fact lends added interest. The bell bears the inscription: 'Lest we forget. 1914-1918. R.A. Rice. E. Sheard. H.S. Sheriff. September, 1921.' (<i>Bunyip</i> , 16 Sept 1921)
Gawler, Post Office (former)	SA	Wendt?, Adelaide, 1867	Not stated			Anthony Presgrave; <i>Bunyip</i> (Gawler), 1 August 1868	Set going 2 August 1868. Four dials facing the cardinal points. The "not quite right clock" The east dial has two four numerals and not six. The traditional four is IIII and the six position is reversed and reads IV; A report from the Clock Committee [presumably Gawler, but this is not stated] was read recommending that Mr. Wendt should be communicated with, asking him the cost of enlarging the dial faces, and of hanging a new bell. Councillor Dean reported that having been in Adelaide recently, he called on Mr Wendt, who said the expense of fixing new transparent dials suitable for illuminating with gas, would not be very great, and the dials might be made larger. He would recommend a steel bell. One had been shipped from England but lost. He had consequently ordered another, which he expected out in about six weeks. (<i>Bunyip</i> (Gawler), Saturday 1 August 1868); Back in February of 1867, a committee formed to organise the purchase and installation of the Clock Tower. After public consultation, it was agreed that 3 pence in the pound would be levied to fundraise. There was however, one slight hiccup in the design; on the eastern face of the clock, the numeral four was accidentally installed where the number six should have been. During a ceremony the Mayor set the clock in motion at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. After, a party gathered across the road at the Globe Hotel (now the Kingsford Hotel) for celebratory champagne. 11 years later, on the 28 th of July 1878, the clock gave the town quite a scare; it struck 100 times in a row, seen as perhaps a forewarning for the end of the world. Fortunately, Gawler lived to see another day (150th anniversary article online - http://www.tonypiccolo.org/tonys-blog/150th-anniversary-of-the-clock-tower-and-old-gawler-post-office)
Gawler, St.George	SA	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1921	8	3	Keating p.63; WBF	Hemispherical bells; Chime of eight hemispherical bells by Mears & Stainbank installed in 1921 at a cost of £315. Tenor 31", weight 3½ cwt. Bells mounted horizontally and struck by hammers at the lower edge
Geelong, Clock Tower (cast iron)	Vic	John Moore & Sons, 1854	Not stated [probably one by C. and G. Mears 1854, 5 cwt]			Moore list; M&S list; <i>The Courier</i> 28 March 1855 (based in <i>Illustrated London News</i> 30 Dec 1854)	Moore list says "Turret clocks. 1854, Geelong, South Australia, four 4ft dials, for the Market Square" [possibly same location as Mears bell of 1854, <i>q.v.</i>]; Cast Iron Clock Tower. - We perceive by a descriptive article, accompanied by an engraving, which appears in the <i>Illustrated London News</i> of the 30th December, that a new description of iron clock tower has been sent out from England to Geelong. The writer observes that nothing like iron would seem to be an industrial maxim of the present times, which may indeed be designated "iron-aeval." Distinguished above other nations for the exuberance and cheapness of our supply of iron, we have of late years, greatly multiplied its uses. We build leviathan ships, and mansion like houses of iron, and, in the instance before us, we have the ready adaptation of this material to the immediate want of a rapidly-rising community, whose want of a public building is no sooner known in the mother-country, than it is provided and shipped for her golden colony. Poets have sung of the iron tongue of midnight! -of which, by the way, we are just now forcibly reminded. The height of the tower, including the nave and base, is about 60 feet, and the width of the shaft about seven feet. It is formed of a frame-work of iron; between the framings are inserted stout tiles, made by Minton of a neat drab and stone colour; each tile is about fourteen by eleven inches. As they approach the gallery they become ornamental, and proceed thus to the clock-face and around it, giving a very pleasing ornamental finish. The balustrades and footway of the gallery are of iron-work of elegant design. The doorway at the base is in the Moorish style. The tower can only be used for the one purpose viz., for the clock, as a good space will be occupied by the weights, &c. From the base project four lamps. The iron-work has been executed from the design of Mr. James Edmeston, architect; by Messrs. Silvester & Co., of Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury. The clock has four illuminated dials, and has been constructed by Messrs. Moore, of Clerkenwell-close. It is a gift to the town from Mr. James Austin, the second Mayor of Geelong. In this tower, the first structure of its kind, the combination of iron framing and tiles, or slabs of burnt earth, offers infinite opportunities for variety of ornamentation, It is better fitted, even as regards strength, for a dwelling-house or church, than for such an erection as the present. A metal net, stretched on the inner rib, and then plastered on, leaving a space between it and the wall of terra cotta, would make a comfortable room, warm in winter and cool in summer, and be infinitely superior to the

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							houses of wood or corrugated iron. Hereafter some Clerkenwell laureate may commemorate the application of iron to the bell-tower, as well as the bell. In setting out the tower of Geelong, the Liverpool of Australia, a squire of eight acres was wisely reserved by the Governor, Sir George Gipps, with the humane view of promoting the health of the place; and we regret to learn that this sanitary measure is likely to be nullified by the cupidity and narrow-minded policy of certain members of the Town Council, who are desirous of converting this fine area into a fish and cabbage market. Should such, however, be the case, this is a most appropriate site for a public clock; and, taking time by the forelock, it was resolved that the tower should be of iron, thus avoiding the slower process of a stone erection. This novel structure is throughout entirely of cast iron, so as to avoid the injuries by oxidation to which wrought iron is liable. The whole is fitted together by means of dovetails, snugs, sockets, &c, and then run with lead so as to form one compact mass. The castings are distinguished by their accuracy and sharpness, and all the minor details of construction have been minutely attended to. (<i>The Courier</i> [Hobart] Wednesday 28 March 1855 p.2 and <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 9 April 1855 p.5)
Geelong, Corio Oval	Vic	Not stated	Croll (Geelong), 1858	1	3	<i>The Mercury</i> 11 July 1932	The fire bell of the Newtown and Chilwell fire station, which has been in service for more than 70 years, has been bought by members of the Geelong football committee, and will in future be used as a time bell at Corio Oval. The bell, which weighs 3 cwt., was cast in an old Geelong foundry. Three sovereigns were thrown into the metal. The Country Fire Brigades Board de-registered the Newtown and Chilwell fire brigade on June 30. To mark the end, the bell was tolled all day by volunteer firemen. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart) Monday 11 July 1932; and in <i>The Herald</i> (Melbourne) 6 July 1932); The bell was cast at Croll's foundry in 1858 and weighed 336lbs (<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat), 4 February 1858)
Geelong, Cottage Homes	Vic	London makers, 1889	Unknown, 1889	1	6	<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> 16 April 1889	The clock intended for the tower at the Cottage Homes in Yarra-street, constructed to the order of Mrs Austin, of Barwon Park, and to be occupied by the poor of the educated classes, has arrived, The interior of the tower is now being fitted up under the inspection of Mr Joseph Watts, the architect for the handsome buildings, for the reception of the timepiece. The clock, the four faces of which are each 4ft. in diameter, has four glass dials, and will front the east, west, north, and south points of the compass. It is intended to have the clock lit up at night time. The timepiece, which has been supplied by London makers to the order of Mr Wright, watch and clock maker, of Malop street, is a ponderous article, as may be well imagined when we state that the bell alone weighs 6cwt, and possesses a tone when it strikes which promises to be heard in all parts of Geelong. All of the wheels are of bell metal, and the whole works beautifully bronzed. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 16 April 1889)
Geelong, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Austin & Davey (Geelong), 1913	1		<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 26 July 1913	The Fire Alarm Bell of the Geelong Volunteer Fire Brigade, which was discovered to be cracked a short time ago, was successfully recast on Saturday last by Messrs. Austin and Davey of the Railway Foundry, Mercer street. The bell was taken out of the mould yesterday, and upon being tested was found to be nearly equal in point of sound - although extra metal had to be added - to the old one. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Saturday 26 July 1913)
Geelong, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Croll (Geelong), 1858	1	3	<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat), 4 February 1858; <i>The Mercury</i> 11 July 1932; <i>Portland Guardian</i> 30 Jan 1860	The Geelong Fire Brigade Bell. The bell was cast at Mr Croll's foundry on Tuesday at six o'clock, in the presence of several of the officers and members of the brigade, each of whom threw a silver coin into the molten metal. This is by far the largest casting of the kind that has ever been moulded in the colony. The largest hitherto is in the Catholic church in Melbourne, weight 222 lbs, the bell cast last evening for the brigade weighing 336 lbs.— <i>Geelong Advertiser</i> . (<i>Star</i> 4 February 1858); The fire bell of the Newtown and Chilwell fire station, which has been in service for more than 70 years, has been bought by members of the Geelong football committee, and will in future be used as a time bell at Corio Oval. The bell, which weighs 3 cwt., was cast in an old Geelong foundry. Three sovereigns were thrown into the metal. The Country Fire Brigades Board de-registered the Newtown and Chilwell fire brigade on June 30. To mark the end, the bell was tolled all day by volunteer firemen. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart) Monday 11 July 1932; and in <i>The Herald</i> (Melbourne) 6 July 1932); We lately gave an account of the casting of a Large Bell at Ballarat, said to have been the largest cast in the colony. Respecting this the Miner says: Mr. Watt, the foreman of the Geelong Fire Brigade, writes to us stating that the fire bell cast for that brigade by Mr. Croll, of Geelong, is larger than that cast by Messrs. Oakey, Hunt, and Opie, for the Ballarat Fire Brigade. The dimensions and weight of the Geelong bell are given as follows: 26 inches diameter, 21 inches height, 400 lbs. weight; thus showing an excess in weight of 100 lbs. over the Ballarat bell. (<i>Portland Guardian and Normanby General Advertiser</i> , Monday 30 January 1860)
Geelong, Grammar School	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Geelong Grammar School, Corio, Vic."
Geelong, North Geelong	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 2	All Saints' Church old bell. The vestry of All Saints Church has donated the old bell to the St. Paul's branch of the Men's Society for use at the North Geelong Church, which is in course of erection

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Church						Oct 1911	(<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Monday 2 October 1911 p.2)
Geelong, Post Office	Vic	J.W. Benson, 1910	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1911	5	15	Keating p.47, 119; WBF; M&S list	Tower of 1854. No clock until 1910. Electric winding installed in 1977. Fritz Ziegler of Melbourne also tendered for this clock; Whitechapel Settings book Jan 1911, five bells for J.W. Benson [for Geelong] 5-1-10, 6-0-6, 6-3-20, 10-2-10, 15-0-15, diameters 28¾", 30¾", 33", 40", 45"; Whitechapel daybook 13 April 1911 - James W. Benson Ltd, Ludgate Hill (order 93513). For Geelong Post Office. To Hour and Quarter bells, 1. 1-1-10 E, 2. 6-0-6 D, 3. 6-3-20 C, 4. 10-2-10 G, 5. 15-0-15 F, total 44-0-5 @ £6/10/8 per cwt £287.15.2., Elm headstocks and ironwork £15.10.0, Muzzles & packing £4.10.0, [Total] ££307.15.2.; Clock described in Benson catalogue c.1920 "Also a large Clock at the Post Office, Geelong, Australia (as a Memorial to the late King Edward VII). It has four dials, 8 ft. in diameter, which are illuminated at night by electric light, automatically switched "on" and "off" by the Clock. It strikes the hours upon a bell weighing three-quarters of a ton, and chimes the Cambridge quarters upon four bells of proportionate weights, the total weight of bell-metal being about 2¼ tons. It has a double three-legged gravity escapement and a two-seconds compensated pendulum, 14ft in length, and has a pendulum bob weighing over 3 cwt. The Clock is also fitted with automatic "barring off" mechanism, which stops the quarter chiming between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.."
Geelong, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Fulton (Melbourne), pre-1851	1		<i>Argus</i> 25 January 1851	Letter referring to bells cast by the Messrs Langlands and Fulton and Co. [it is implied that those listed were by Fulton & Co] including "the Post Office, the John Knox's Free Church, the St Peter's Church, the Heidelberg Church, the Roman Catholic Chapel Geelong, and scores of others" (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 25 January 1851)
Geelong, St.Paul	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1866	8	13	WBF; tower notices	Retuned 1981 and rehung in new frame lower in the tower in 1982; Rehallowed on 25 July 1982. Settings book, Dec.1981 – 1 26¾" 3-3-12, 2 27⅞" 4-1-14, 29⅞" 4-3-12, 31⅞" 5-3-0, 33⅞" 6-1-2, 36" 7-3-2, 7 39⅞" 9-2-10, 43¼" 13-0-6 (was 13-2-18)
Geelong, T&G Building	Vic	Ingrams of Melbourne, 1934	Striking clock	1		Various; <i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934; <i>The Argus</i> 30 June 1934 p.24	High up in the T&G Building's tower is a clock featuring two figures, a farmer and his son. Every hour the clock strikes and the farmer hands over a large bell to his son. According to Ingram's, the company that made the clock, the two figures are actually life-sized. They wear farmer's clothing from their period; "A striking clock in the tower of the T. & G. Building, Geelong, which is the only clock of its kind in Australia" (<i>Melbourne Herald</i>); At 8 p.m. on Friday the clock in the new T. and G. building was started. The clock contains two figures of bronze, which, at the hour, emerge from a door 60 feet above the ground and strike the hour on a bell) <i>The Argus</i> 30 June 1934 p.24)
Geelong, unidentified	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1859	1	3	Wilson records	J. Carnegie, Edinburgh, for a church at Geelong. 24", 2-3-25 [see also Queenscliffe]
Geelong, unidentified	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1854	1	5	M&S list	Possibly same location as Moore clock of 1854, i.e. for the Clock Tower
George's Plains	NSW	Not stated	Maher (Bathurst), dnk	1		<i>National Advocate</i> 3 Jan 1925	The present generation would hardly believe that all the bells in the village churches around Bathurst were cast in Bathurst; but, nevertheless, it is a fact. The bells in George's Plains, Fitzgerald's Valley, Yetholme (then known as the 'Frying Pan'), O'Connell, and many others were all cast at a foundry in Piper street, by Mr. James Maher, who was an expert. (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst), Saturday 3 January 1925)
Georgetown, Monument	Qld	None	Danks, c.1930	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Georgetown Monument now has a Peace Bell. Thanks to the generosity of the Anglican Church in Gordonvale, the Georgetown Peace Monument now has a 'Peace Bell'. Naval Chaplain Rev. Ian Lindsay, who now looks after the Gordonvale parish, has sourced this bell from St Francis Anglican Church. HMAS CAIRNS have fully refurbished this bell (picture of bell before refurbishment) and delivered it to Georgetown. This bell was manufactured by John Danks & Son of Sydney sometime between 1930 and 1950. It is believed that another bell like this was sent to George Town in Tasmania. (Photo of bell on website shows waist inscription with maker's name) (http://peacedaypicnic.com/)
Georgetown, St.Matthew	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Muswellbrook Chronicle</i> , 17 April	The church bell that tolled for many years at Holy Trinity Church, Muscle Creek, has been made a gift, through St. Alban's Vestry, Muswellbrook, to the recently completed St. Matthew's Church of England, Georgetown, Newcastle. (<i>Muswellbrook Chronicle</i> (NSW), Friday 17 April 1953)

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						1953	
Geraldton, Christ Church	WA	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, c.1873	1	4	CJP visit to Holy Cross, May 2008	Single bell from the old Christ Church in Marine Terrace (consecrated 19 July 1873 and demolished November 1962) now at Holy Cross Cathedral. About 26" diameter, inscribed MEARS & STAINBANK, FOUNDERS, LONDON, 187.. [Probably 1873]. Still hung with original Mears fittings; Bell not found in Whitechapel index book (checked 1872-3) but daybooks not yet searched
Geraldton, Clock Tower, Marine Terrace	WA	Unknown, 1980	Not stated			CJP visit etc, May 2008	New clock tower built in 1980 in Marine Terrace near the site of the former Post Office, which used to have a clock. Art Deco clock tower - with obelisks in a similar style on the roundabouts at either end of the section of Marine Terrace in which the clock tower is situated. Clock with two dials north and south (in Rotary wheel surrounds), clear window on east and solid masonry on west. An impulse movement. Brass plaque "Presented to the People of / Geraldton by the Rotary Club / of Geraldton in commemoration / of the 75th year of Rotary / throughout the world on the / 150th anniversary of Western / Australia in the year 1980". Also part of Marine Terrace Central development opened on 15 November 1994
Geraldton, Holy Cross (Cathedral)	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, c.1873	1	4	CJP visit, May 2008, WBF index; <i>Geraldton Guardian</i> 24 May 1923	Single bell from the old Christ Church in Marine Terrace (consecrated 19 July 1873 and demolished November 1962) now at Holy Cross Cathedral. About 26" diameter, inscribed MEARS & STAINBANK, FOUNDERS, LONDON, 187.. [Probably 1873]. Still hung with original Mears fittings; Bell not identified in the WBF index; The Anglican Church bell, for which a 'busy bee' erected an iron stand on Saturday, was hauled into position this afternoon. The weight of the bell is four hundred weight. (<i>Geraldton Guardian</i> , Thursday 24 May 1923)
Geraldton, Post Office	WA	J.W. Benson, 1898	None	0	--	Derek Morrison	Original timepiece clock with drum dial, replaced with synchronous movement in 1991. Original now in private hands (displayed at the Bell Tower, Perth, 2003-7); setting dial inscribed "J.W. BENSON / LUDGATE HILL / 1898". Plate and spacer frame. Deadbeat escapement. Originally drove a double-sided external drum dial; In 2011 this clock was installed (with direct drive) at York Town Hall
Geraldton, Railway Station	WA	Clock c.1915	Not stated			CJP enquiries	The former railway station building of 1915 has circular openings in the pediment on the main front and on the platform side. Old photographs also show a double-sided projecting drum dial over the canopy on the front of the building - there in the 1920s and in 1957. No clock now (CJP visit, May 2008)
Geraldton, St. Francis Xavier Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	No clock	C.S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, 1923	1	25	<i>Geraldton Guardian</i> 14 August 1923 p.2	A Big Bell for Geraldton. - There has just arrived at Geraldton a big bell for St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral. It is of steel of a new American type, and has been ordered by Father Hawes, the architect of the cathedral. Father Hawes is expected to arrive in Geraldton shortly, and the hoisting of the bell into position will be left until he comes to take charge of the operations. (<i>Geraldton Guardian</i> 22 May 1923); The New Cathedral Bell - On Sunday morning at St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral the large new tenor bell was blessed after the ten o'clock Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Prendergast, assisted by the Rev. Father Hawes. A number of the congregation ascended to the outer balcony between the two towers of the west front, the rest viewing the ceremony from the terrace below. The bell is hung in the lower belfry of the South-West tower. It is probably the largest bell in W.A., being four feet, six inches, in diameter. The bell weighs one and a quarter tons, and with its mountings, a total weight of one and three-quarter tons. It was cast by the C.S. Bell Co., of Hillsbro, Ohio, U.S.A., being made of a special modern American bell-metal, which contains a large proportion of steel in addition to the usual alloy of tin and copper. The bell is named in honor of the Apostle St. Peter, and will be known as 'Great Peter.' The bell was sounded for the first time by the aged Mr. McKay, who for nearly 25 years has been bell-ringer at the old church and at the Cathedral. Mr. McKay's many friends will regret to hear that he is at present seriously ill in the Government Hospital, which he entered on Sunday (<i>Geraldton Guardian</i> 14 August 1923 p.2)
Geraldton, St. Francis Xavier Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Murphy, 1870	1		CJP visit and photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 15 May 2014; Peter Hayward, 2019	The SW tower has one small bell in the western aperture of the upper stage, with the rope hanging down to the level of the lower openings. The small bell was put up in 1918 is hung for swing chiming between two upright wooden posts, with wooden stock, gudgeons, stock hoops, clapper and iron chiming lever. The bell has a peg argent and mouldings ? :1-1-1:1:0. On the waist can be seen (<i>Roundel with J. MURPHY / FOUNDER / DUBLIN</i>) / 1870. The bell is about 20" in diameter. The partial tones are hum 543.5, prime 958, tierce 1138, quint 1561.5, nominal 1926.5 (B-43 cents). (CJP visit, 25 May 2008; inscription corrected from better photos sent by Peter & Linda, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, February 2014); I squeezed through the hole in the corner of the upper chamber in the southwest tower to take a look at the Murphy bell. It's 18" in diameter, with a peg argent and a cast -in staple. On the waist is an elliptical founder's mark with 'J. MURPHY' following the curve at the top, 'FOUNDER' in a horizontal line immediately below and 'DUBLIN' following the curve at the bottom. Immediately below this device is the date '1870'. (Ex.inf. Peter Hayward, November 2019)

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Geraldton, St. Francis Xavier Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Murphy, 1870; another by C.S. Bell Co., 1923	1		Keating p.106; RW 1993 p.43; <i>Geraldton Guardian</i> 22 May 1923 and 14 August 1923	One by Murphy, 1870, and another by the C.S. Bell Co, 1923 (Keating); Murphy bell hung in 1918, replacing an American steel bell by the CS Bell Co, Hillsboro, Ohio, hung with iron stock, A frames and clapper. Total weight said to be one ton, so bell perhaps 15-16 cwt. Removed and never refitted, and now in private ownership (letter from LRR published in <i>Ringing World</i> 15 January 1993 p.43)
Geraldton, St. Francis Xavier Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	Computer-controlled clock	Taylor, 2017 etc (including old bells)	27	21	Taylor website; full details (CJP)	Australia, Geraldton, The Cathedral of St Francis Xavier:- An automatic carillon of twenty seven bells is to be installed at this cathedral, with bells being installed in both western towers. The 24 cwt eight from Godalming has been purchased and will be tuned down to form the lower tones and semi-tones, and nineteen new bells will be cast to complete the carillon. Electro-magnetic hammers will sound the bells, activated by a programmable Apollo Unit. Three of the largest bells (bells 1, 3 & 5) will be also hung for slow swinging to complete the project. (Update:- Bass bell tuned and the first of the new bells for this carillon were cast on Monday 4th September to coincide with a visit to Loughborough by the Bishop of Geraldton. Provisional casting dates for the remaining fifteen bells as follows:- 14th & 23rd December 2017, 1st & 15th February, & 1st March 2018.) (Taylor website); New 27-bell carillon (chromatic set of 29, omitting the lower semitones) completed by John Taylor & Co in 2018, bass bell 50¾" 622hz (Db) 20-3-11- Inscriptions (including the weight old bells from Godalming, Surrey) taken by CJP, with details (weights, diameters, notes) from JT&Co (<i>see separate file for details</i>)
Geraldton, St. George, The Bluff	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1936	1	6	M&S list, Church website, WBF	Hung in 1938 (website). Whitechapel invoice 15 December 1936 - bell 32" 6-0-8 in C "low pitch", with cast iron stock and swing chiming fittings, steel frame, shipment etc, £89.3.0.; no record of inscription in Inscription book
Geraldton, Town Hall (now the Art Gallery)	WA	J.W. Benson, 1929	None	0	--	CJP enquiries	This building was the Town Hall from 1907 until 1964. It was converted as an Art Gallery in 1984. It has a two-sided projecting drum-dial clock on the main front facing Chapman Road. Old photographs show no dial in the position in views of the 1920s, and the dial is first shown in an image dated 1957. No plaque or information regarding the clock - although the gallery website suggests that it may be on display in the public area of the gallery (closed at time of visit); Clock is by Benson, 1929 - two train, but with striking train (and bell) removed; The Whitechapel records show three bells supplied to Benson in 1929 (one of 3-3-26, one of 2-3-14 and a 12" bell of 43lbs or 0-1-15) - one of which <i>could</i> have been for the Geraldton clock.
Gidgegannup, Community Church	WA	None	English, 1653	1	1	Dr Mack McCarthy, per Ian MacLeod	Single bell in a freestanding steel tower with corrugated iron pyramid roof and cross. Church in Old Toodyay Rd. The bell is suspended between iron bars projecting downwards from the top of the tower and has an iron bar stock through the argent. It has six canons (one single missing). Mouldings 2:3-2:3:1, and an inscription below the 3-2 mouldings S T 1653, the S reversed. Clapper and crown stable. A competent little bell, and definitely English. The lettering and numerals look to me (CJP) like those of Bryan Eldridge of Chertsey. (e-mails from Mack McCarthy, Ian MacLeod and Richard Offen, 4 August 2015); It was acquired from the Bagot Road Methodist Church in Subiaco in 1997 and hung in a new tower at Gidgegannup in about 2000. It is 28cm (11") in diameter (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Mac McCarthy, 5 August 2015)
Gilgandra, RC Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1858 and 1905			Jack Cummins	Jack Cummins lists bells of 1858 and 1905, but no details (Jack Cummins)
Gilgandra, St. Ambrose	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1947	1		<i>Gilgandra Weekly</i> , 31 July 1947	Almost a year after the cable was received announcing the gift of £1,200 by S. Ambrose's, Bournemouth, towards a new church in Gilgandra, the stone was laid. November 22nd, 1920, was one of the hottest of days and the Bishop had come from Dubbo. For the dedication. A fine new bell, presented by the children, rang out. (<i>Gilgandra Weekly</i> (NSW), Thursday 31 July 1947)
Gingin, St. Mary	Qld	Not stated	Sargent (Brisbane), 1905	1		<i>Queenslander</i> 15 July 1905 p.8	Church Extension at Gingin. St. Mary's. On Thursday, 8th June, the Church of England people in Gingin and the neighbourhood had cause for congratulation when the new church of St. Mary's was solemnly dedicated by the Bishop of the diocese. It is only three months since the foundation was laid with fitting solemnity, and the church that has been erected fairly deserves the Bishop's description as "one of the most beautiful in the diocese." It was designed by the diocesan architect, Mr. R. S. Dods, A.R.I.B.A., and has various striking features that give it a dignity that is rarely found in small wooden buildings. The open roof, showing rafters and sprocket rafters under the pine ceiling, the rood screen dividing the chancel from the nave, the steps to the altar, and the screen dividing the sanctuary from the vestries, which is sufficiently low to allow the two tall lancet windows in

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							the east wall, beautifully coloured with a representation of the annunciation, to be seen above it from the body of the church - all these give a new and very pleasing effect. The whole building, substantially built of hardwood, is 57ft. long by 22ft. wide, the last 7ft. being cut off to form vestries, and the remainder of the building divided half-way by the rood screen; and there is an organ chamber on the south side. The furniture and fittings are exceptionally handsome and in excellent taste. The organ is an Estey, of good tone; the bell was specially cast at Sargent's foundry in Brisbane, and the altar, retable, lectern, and credence were made locally by Mr. W. A. Lund, and reflect great credit upon him. The altar frontal and linen and the brass altar ornaments have been sent out as gifts, from friends in England; beautiful sanctuary carpets and a very handsome brass alms dish have also been presented. The builder has carried out the terms of his contract in a conscientious manner, and both materials and workmanship are of the very best. All together, the building and seats have cost nearly £300, and various gifts, including the land and deeds, fencing, bell, porch, organ, altar, carpets, &c, have been made to the value of considerably over £100 more. A year ago the treasurer of the Building Committee had less than £40 in hand, a legacy of £100 was received from the estate of the late Mrs. Arthur Brown, a grant of £25 is to come from England, and the rest of the money has been raised locally in less than twelve months. The service at the solemn dedication was most beautiful and impressive. The Bishop was accompanied by the Ven. A. R. Rivers. Archdeacon of Toowoomba, the Rev. B. P. Walker, rector of the parish, and the Rev. A. E. Bevan. The service followed the usual order for the solemn dedication of churches prescribed in the Diocese of Brisbane. The small debt upon the building was more than paid by the collection taken at the service. (<i>Queenslander</i> 15 July 1905 p.8)
Gisborne, St.Paul	Vic	Clock	Unknown	1		<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016	Gisborne Anglican church has a nice small brass bell in the tower which was used to ring before services. A clock is on the tower also (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stephen Young, June 2016); Online photo shows stone tower with clock dial
Gladesville, Fire Bell	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1902	1		<i>Cumberland Argus</i> , 16 April 1902	New Fire Bell. For some time past the members of the Gladesville Volunteer Fire Brigade have been gathering subscriptions for the purchase of a fire bell, and at last they have succeeded in raising a sum sufficient for the purpose. Not only is that so, but they have purchased a big loud-sounding bell, and have fitted it up on the site of the new fire station, opposite Cashman's Bayview Hotel. They completed the erection on Wednesday night, and rang the bell for fully half-an-hour to test its capabilities. There can be no doubt as to its capabilities. Its tones were heard for miles around - in Ryde, Mortlake, Hunter's Hill, etc., causing considerable alarm, it being after 10 o'clock at night when the test was made. It caused a great commotion in Gladesville, many getting up out of their beds to "see where the fire was." [Parramatta could do well, with such a bell.— Ed. C.A.] (<i>The Cumberland Argus</i> , Parramatta, Wednesday 16 April 1902 p.2)
Gladstone, Bible Christians	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1882	1		<i>South Australian Chronicle</i> 3 June 1882	Gladstone. The Bible Christians have erected a bell over their church door. It is the first church bell that has been rung in this township (<i>South Australian Weekly Chronicle</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 3 June 1882)
Gladstone, Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1942	1		<i>North-Eastern Advertiser</i> , 2 June 1942	Gladstone. A bell donated by Mrs. Howell to the Anglican Church has at last been erected, and is now waiting for the ropes to be attached. (<i>North-Eastern Advertiser</i> (Scottsdale, Tas), Tuesday 2 June 1942)
Gladstone, Post Office	Qld	Gillett & Bland, 1879					Gladstone Post Office. Located at 33 Goondoon Street, and on the corner with Yarroon Street. Designed by the Federal Director-General of Works, Canberra the Post Office is a single storeyed rendered masonry building constructed in 1932. It was one of a number of employment-generating projects undertaken during the interwar economic depression. It has a stripped classical style: single storeyed rendered masonry building with terracotta-tiled hipped roof; and square four-faced clock tower capped with a pyramidal terracotta roof. The clock mechanism was recycled from Maryborough Post Office. Sold to private enterprise in 1997 (http://www.oswayfarer.com/post-offices/); The old clock at Maryborough Post Office (q.v.) was by Gillett & Bland, 1879 - but the three bells were retained at Maryborough
Glebe, St.John	NS W	Not stated	W. Taylor (Sydney) 1910	10		Keating p.63 and p.112; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 15	Hemispherical or segmental bells by W. Taylor of Sydney. 1910. Presented by Mrs. Carrick (Keating p.63 and 112); St. John's, Glebe. The bells in St. John's tower deserve more than a passing notice, and it is surprising that during the discussion on the subject of the University carillons no reference was made to them. They were designed and cast in Sydney by an enthusiastic ironfounder, the late Wm. Taylor, for many years at the Technical College. Mr. Taylor frequently deplored the strange persistency which induced Australian donors of bells, organs, windows, etc., to ignore Australian artists and import from

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						May 1926	overseas, and vehemently asserted that, given the chance, he could design and cast bells equal to any imported. Mr. Carrick's generosity of mind and purse gave Taylor his opportunity to prove, as he did, the truth of his assertions. (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Saturday 15 May 1926)
Glen Innes, Holy Trinity	NS W	Not stated	Unknown (imported), 1882	1	6	<i>Armidale Express</i> , 4 Aug 1882	The members of Holy Trinity (Anglican) Church, Glen Innes, have imported a new bell The Instrument was used for the first time on Sunday last, and gave very general satisfaction. The bell, which weighs some 6 cwt., has a clear, musical sound. (<i>The Armidale Express</i> etc, Friday 4 August 1882)
Glen Innes, St. Patrick (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Goddard (Uralla), 1876	1	7	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 1 December 1876 p.5	Uralla. Thursday. The casting of a bell weighing upwards of 7cwt. was successfully completed at Goddard's New England Foundry, in the presence of a large number of the inhabitants of the New England district. This bell is intended for the Roman Catholic church at Glen Innes, and reflects credit on the contractor and the town of Uralla. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 1 December 1876 p.5); Letter from "Out of work" on the use of resources, mentioning "And as an instance of what is found in New England alone, I may mention that a bell being required for the Glen Innes Cathedral, weighing about 10 cwt., it was cast at the Uralla Foundry, and the metal of which it was made was dug within forty miles of the place where it was manufactured and hung." (<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 7 January 1885 p.5); The bell has no inscription, diameter 815mm (32 $\frac{1}{8}$ "). Cast with six canons and mouldings ? :1-1:3:2. Hung for swing chiming with wooden stock, lever etc., but clocked (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd, July 2020); Nominal 1124hz (C#+24) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Dave Kelly from Ron Shepherd recording, August 2020); Henry Goddard and his foundry gained considerable publicity ... by casting a bell for a Glen Innes church. The <i>Uralla and Walcha Times</i> reported that "The ceremony for the casting of a bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Glen Innes took place at the foundry of Mr. H.S. Goddard on Wednesday afternoon last [i.e. 26/11/1876]. The attendance of visitors was rather numerous, several coming from Armidale to witness the casting of the bell. Operations were commenced about 3 o'clock, the bell metal having previously been thrown into the furnace along with the coke, &c. The mould, which had been prepared by Mr. T. M. McDonald, was a piece of skilful workmanship, and, as the result proved, was fully equal to the service required of it. Everything being in readiness, the molten metal, all aglow with heat, its burnished brightness being rather trying to the eyes, was allowed to run from the furnace into a large ladle, from which it was successfully emptied into the mould." After the casting, the assembled party toasted success to the bell with champagne which had been "liberally supplied" by Mrs Ryan of the Commercial Hotel. The toast appears to have proved successful, as, when the "tinnabulator", weighing about 7 cwt, was taken from its "earthy bed" the next day, a rough test gave most gratifying results. The bell, made from tin, copper and other metals obtained in the New England district, cost the Glen Innes faithful 93 pounds, and this sum was handed over to Henry Goddard at a public dinner held in Glen Innes in his honour. It was Goddard himself, and not his bell, that was toasted in champagne this time! Henry Goddard had predicted that the bell, on a calm, clear morning, would be able to be heard up to seven or eight miles from the town — we are not aware of whether this prediction has ever been tested (from http://www.urallaheritage.livinginuralla.org/HTML/history-foundry.htm - 24 July 2020)
Glen Iris, St.Roch	Vic	Not stated	W.S. Narome, 1948	1		<i>Advocate</i> , 7 Oct 1948	A new bell, complete with four loud speakers, has been installed in the tower of St. Roch's Church, Glen Iris, and was used for the first time recently. It was made by Mr. W. S. Narome of Preston and replaced one erected last year but which was found unsuitable (<i>Advocate</i> , Thursday 7 Oct 1948)
Glen Lyon, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Glen Lyon Roman Catholic church. Photograph of a freestanding wooden bell tower, taken by John T. Collins (1907-2001) in 1973 (http://trove.nla.gov.au/work/167550343?q=church+bell&c=picture&versionId=182612230)
Glenelg, Congregational Church	SA	Not stated	Electronic chimes, 1951			<i>Advertiser</i> , 30 May 1951	The Glenelg Council gave permission to the Glenelg Congregational Church last night to install a system of chimes in the church belfry as a memorial to the late Rev. William Hawke and to his son Alaric who was killed in action in World War II. The Rev. C. Watts, in a letter, said it was hoped to dedicate the chimes on Sun. June 17 (<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide), Wednesday 30 May 1951)
Glenelg, Institute	SA	W.H. Bailey of Salford, 1884	Unknown, 1884 (possibly by Bailey)	1	5	Bailey catalogue 1884	The Bailey catalogue of 1884 has an engraving of the turret clock supplied to Thomas King, Esq., M.P., Mayor of Glenelg, South Australia, for the Glenelg Institute and an article about the Glenelg clock, unveiled on 23 February 1884, from <i>The Adelaide Express and Telegraph</i> February 25th 1884: "The clock, which was made by Messrs. W.H. Bailey & Co, Salford, Manchester, is one of Dennison's gravity escapement clocks, and of the most modern style. It has four 5 feet dials, is an 8-day clock, and strikes the hours. The bell, which weighs 5 cwt., bears the inscription- Presented by Thos. King, Esq., M.P., J.P."
Glenelg,	SA	Not stated	John C.	1	6	Wilson	Inscription "To the Glory of God. Presented to St.Peter's, Glenelg, by M.E. Andrews A.D. 1883". 32", 6-0-16. Shipped from

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St.Peter			Wilson, 1883			records; <i>South Australian Register</i> 14 April 1884; <i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels)	London 23 January 1884 (Wilson records); In connection with this Church we may mention that Mrs. E. W. Andrews has just presented to it a fine bell, weighing upwards of 6 cwt, from the firm of Messrs. Wilson, of Glasgow. The bell was tried for the first time on Good Friday, and gave great satisfaction. It is toned to the key of E flat (<i>South Australian Register</i> 14 April 1884); Sir John Morphett promised a peal of bells for St. Peter's, Glenelg, if the congregation built a tower for them. This was never done, and Sir John's promise was therefore never claimed (<i>Register</i> , 1916)
Glengala, Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1845	1		<i>Colonial Times</i> 28 Nov 1845	Church bell. - Mr R. Cleburne has liberally presented a fine-toned Bell to the new Church recently erected at Glengala, Swan Port. (<i>Colonial Times</i> (Hobart), Friday 28 November 1845)
Glenlyon, RC Church	Vic	Not stated	Murphy, 1878	1	5	<i>Glenlyon & District News</i> no.107 (October 2010)	Bell by Murphy 1878, perhaps 30" diameter. Report says "Amazing Coincidence for Visitors. Mr and Mrs Slater, from the United Kingdom discovered an unexpected connection to the area while visiting friends, Graham and Jenny Ellender. / The old Glenlyon Bell, prior to making a rare appearance at the Hall for the 150 years celebration on Saturday was in need of a clean up. It was taken to Ellenders Winery for a bath and was recognised by Eileen Slater as having a family connection. The bell was made by Murphy's Foundry in Dublin in 1878. Eileen is the niece of Cecil Kinsella who was manager of Murphy's [recte O'Byrne's] Foundry in Dublin. When Murphy's were going to sell the business in 1960, he bought it to secure the jobs of himself and the men. Cecil Kinsella died about 10 years ago. / The bell is believed to have been one of a peal of bells on their way to New Zealand, but was damaged when transferring from the ship in Melbourne and subsequently put up for sale. / Purchased by the community of Glenlyon it spent many years outside the Catholic Church, this being the highest point in town at that time. Here it was used as a warning bell for the community, as well as being tolled at funerals. Removed before the church was sold to a safe location, it now waits reinstatement in the community. Postmistress, Elsie Harbridge is recorded as having rung the bell in 1944 to warn the township of the approaching bushfire. Mick Bolton was the last person to ring the bell for a funeral."
Glenorchy, St.Matthew's Presbyterian church	Tas	Not stated	English	1		<i>Mercury</i> 27 July 1906	(As addendum to note on the new bell at St.Paul's) Speaking of bells reminds me of hearing several persons assert that the bell at St Matthew's Presbyterian Church at one time formed one of a peal at Port Arthur. I should like to contradict this, the bell in question was purchased in England expressly for the Glenorchy church at a cost of £70, the funds being raised by a bazaar in Hobart, promoted by ladies of St Matthew s congregation. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Friday 27 July 1906)
Glenorchy, St.Paul	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1906	1		<i>Mercury</i> 27 July 1906	On Sunday next the Bishop of Tasmania has arranged to visit Glenorchy in order to consecrate the new bell at St. Paul's Church in the morning. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Friday 27 July 1906)
Gloucester, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1916	1	1	<i>Gloucester Advocate</i> , 26 July 1916	A large congregation assembled at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning last for the Bell-dedication Service. After the sermon ('The Custom of Church-going and the Message of the 'Bells') the Rev. E L Slade Mallen, on behalf of the Committee and Congregation formally accepted with gratitude the generous gift of the Bell and Belfry from Mrs Herbert Laurie and her two young sons. Then prayer was offered and the bell dedicated to the service of the Church, after which Mrs Laurie unveiled the Tablet (explaining the motive of the gifts.) Thereafter the bell was rung seven times (sacred number) by Mrs Laurie. Master Tom Laurie and the Minister. Following on this ceremony the choir rendered 'Gospel Bells', The belfry, a pleasing structure, with pinnacle has been erected over the porch—the work being done in an excellent manner by Mr H T Shepherd. Inside the belfry hangs a beautifully clear-toned bell, weighing nearly 1 cwt. supplied by Messrs John Danks of Sydney. The bell does not oscillate, but the clapper strikes it. In the porch (which has been recently lined) a handsome marble Tablet (the work of A Goode, Sydney) has been placed explaining that the Bell and Belfry were erected in memory of Alexander Laurie, the 3-year old son of Mr Herbert Laurie (deceased) and Mrs Laurie. (<i>The Gloucester Advocate</i> (NSW), Wednesday 26 July 1916)
Gnadenberg, Zion (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	F. Schilling, Apolda, 1904	1	7	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell by F. Schilling, Apolda, 1904, note A#. Diameter 851 mm (33½") approx weight 356 kg (7-0-1); At Gnadenberg, or Parrot Hill, Pastor Hossfeldt on Sunday consecrated the recently-completed tower of the local church, as well as the new bell, presented by Mr. Andrezke, sen. Visitors from all the surrounding townships were present, and on account of the large assemblage the service was conducted in the open air. The tower is 65 ft. high and the bell weighs over 6 cwt. It was made in Thuringia, Germany, and has a fine tone. (<i>Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Saturday 11 March 1905)

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Gnadenfrei, St.Michael (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	Bochumer Verein, 1913	1	5	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Steel bell by Bochumer Verein, 1913, note C#. Diameter 910 mm (35¾") approx weight 288 kg (5-2-19); Old bell given to Maranaga School (q.v.) in 1913, having been cast about 1850 (<i>see</i> Angaston <i>Leader</i> 19 April 1951 p.1)
Gnangara, Ebenezer Church	WA	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	Wikimedia photograph	Photographs (2) of the bell at Ebenezer church, Gnangara, WA [a suburb of Perth, within the City of Wanneroo] (taken 2012). Peg argent bell with bar stock and metal wheel, hung between brackets on top of a post. It has "19 (bell mark) 82" (or possibly 1962) in the inscription band on one side. The other side is blank. Shallow soundbow mouldings. Say 16" diameter.
Gnowangerup, Uniting Church	WA	Not stated	Metters, n.d.	1		Waymarking website	Bell Tower at the Uniting Church (originally Methodist), Gnowangerup. Wooden gallows frame with a swinging bell hung between iron uprights suspended from the crossbar. Photo shows a smooth bell without mouldings or marks, and with the paired canons found on bells by Fred Metters of Perth. Bar stock and chiming level. Say 18" diameter. No information on dates for church or bell. (http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMG9EZ_Uniting_Church_Bell_Tower_Gnowangerup_Western_Australia_Australia_-_accessed_November_2016); The church closed in 2014 (online news website - expired url); In 1922 this church was dismantled in Boulder, transported and re-erected here in Gnowangerup (Blog site)
Gobur, Pioneer Memorial	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Pioneer memorial, Kanumbra, Gobur Road, Gobur. A stone cairn memorial with a bell commemorating the early settlers and goldminers of Gobur. Memorial dedicated 11 April 1982. Blank brassfoundry bell, about 12" diameter, with peg argent and iron bar stock. Plaque inscribed "Dedicated to the goldminers and early settlers of Gobur 11-4-82. Unveiled by Jessie Cumming (Burge)" (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/31441-pioneer-memorial - accessed Nov 2016)
Golden Grove, St.Kieran (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Murphy (Sydney), 1891	1	3	<i>Australian Star</i> , 18 April 1893	The Very Rev. Dr. Higgins, assisted by the Revs. J. Carrol and B. Carey, performed the ceremony of blessing the new bell at St. Kerin's R.C. Church, Golden Grove, last Sunday afternoon. Notwithstanding the uncertain state of the weather, a large number of the parishioners assembled. The bell, which weighs about 3cwt., is to be erected on a substantial belfry standing over 20ft. in height. It was manufactured by J. Murphy, bellfounder, of Sydney, and has a soft, mellow tone. It was generously donated by Mr. Michael Moran, of Golden Grove. (<i>Australian Star</i> (Sydney) 18 April 1893)
Goodna, Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1897	1		<i>Queensland Times</i> , 6 April 1897	The new Anglican Church at Goodna. We understand that the above church, the foundation of which was recently laid by his Excellency the Governor, is to be dedicated by the Right Rev. Bishop Stretch on Thursday next, April 8th. We learn that Mr. Locke has given two lamps to the new church; Mr. Chatfield a very fine bell (<i>Queensland Times, Ipswich Herald and General Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 6 April 1897)
Goodna, St.Francis Xavier (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	St Francis Xavier Church, Goodna. St Francis Xavier Church Bell commemorates the visit of the Austrian International Pilgrims for World Youth Day in 2008. The 23rd World Youth Day 2008 was a Catholic youth festival that started on 15 July and continued until 20 July 2008 in Sydney, Australia. It was the first World Youth Day held in Australia and the first World Youth Day in Oceania. This meeting was decided by Pope Benedict XVI, during the Cologne World Youth Day of 2005. Bell hung under a canopy across two low piers at ground level outside the church. Monument dedicated Friday 11th July, 2008. Blank bell, say 16", with arched metal stock. Plaque attached (wording not transcribed on website) (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/96702-st-francis-xavier-bell - accessed Nov 2016)
Goodwood, St.George	SA	Not stated	Italian, C15	1		<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels); <i>Advertiser</i> 10 June 1911	The bell of St. George's, Goodwood, was sent out from Pisa, in Italy, by Mr. Harry Bickford. (<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 per Brian Samuels); St. George's, Goodwood, has an Italian bell, sent out by the late Mr. Harry Bickford from Pisa. (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48); Commenting on the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bickford had purchased a bell cast in the 15th century for a convent in Perugia, which bears the inscription, "Ave Maria, plena gratio. Dominus tecum" ("Hail. Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee"), and which is to be hung in St. George's Church, Goodwood, the "Southern Cross" says:- "A more appropriate place would be the neighboring Church of Holy Cross." (<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide) Saturday 10 June 1911)
Goolagong, Roman Catholic church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1914	1		<i>Cowra Free Press</i> 3 Oct 1914	Goolagong. It is about time the church (R.C.) had another 20 or 30 feet added to it in order to bring it up to present requirements. A bell costing over £40 was donated by Mrs. Power some, few months ago and fills a long felt want. (<i>Cowra Free Press</i> (NSW), Saturday 3 October 1914)
Goolwa, Holy Evangelist	SA	George Clark, Adelaide, 1915 (no.	Barwell, 1896	1	3	Anthony Presgrave	Clock with two dials metal painted black with raised white numerals, metal hands. Strikes hours only. The clock installed in 1915. The bell by Barwell of Birmingham was installed in 1897. The bell is bronze and weighs 3cwt; Additional information (17 Nov 2011) Bell hung for swing chiming with wooden stock, strap gudgeons, small wheel, clapper with independent staple etc,

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		2091)					between two upright posts. Doncaster head. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Inscription BARWELL FOUNDER BIRMINGHAM 1896 <i>Waistr. (Barwell crest)</i> . 24", weight (local notes about the bell) 342 lbs (3-0-6)
Goolwa, Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, c.1860	1	1	Anthony Presgrave; GAD Naylor Vickers list	"The Goolwa Methodist Church was built in 1861 and has had a bell since that time but no one has ever been able to explain where it came from. Local legend has it coming from a ship, but there is some doubt about that as the vessel it was claimed to come from was not built until 1866 and was still in existence in 1900. It is a ferrous bell about 15 inches in diameter, weighs about 1 cwt and has the number 3377 cast into it." (E-mail from Anthony Presgrave, December 2011); By Naylor Vickers (no.3377), undated, c.15" (GAD list)
Goolwa, St.John (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Ship's bell, 1853	1		<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , 14 April 1977	Historic bell rings again. The historic bell from the paddle steamer 'Melbourne' wrecked at the Murray Mouth in 1859, rang again from the belfry of St. John's Catholic Church, Goolwa, on Easter Sunday morning. It was a happy occasion for Father Peter Monopoli who saved the bell from going to a museum in Canberra last year. The beautiful bronze bell, inscribed 'Melbourne 1853', was salvaged from the paddle steamer, auctioned and was about from 1859 owned by the Forester's Lodge at Goolwa. For many years the local Catholics held their Sunday worship in the hall to which the bell was appended. Father Monopoli warmly thanks the people of Goolwa and Victor Harbour for generously contributing to a lottery to raise the finance to erect the bell. He was extremely pleased when the Goolwa Apex Club decided to provide the labour to design and erect the belfry and bell. 'The design of the triangular belfry with full exposure to view of the bell fits in with the contour of the church and honours the Blessed Trinity. It is a credit to the Goolwa Apex Club,' said Father Monopoli. (<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , 14 April 1977)
Goomeri, War Memorial clock	Qld	Unknown, 1940	Not stated			Wikipedia (per Geoff Pick)	Goomeri War Memorial Clock. The Goomeri War Memorial Clock was unveiled on 15 November 1940 by State President Raymond Douglas Huish. The concrete memorial honours the 9 local men who fell in the First World War and the 12 who fell in the Second World War. Goomeri Memorial Clock Tower was unveiled with the names of the local men who died in service or killed in action during the First World War. The names of those killed in the Second World War were added later. It was erected at a cost of £700 which was raised by the Goomeri Returned Services League Sub-Branch. The clock itself is located at the top of the tower and comprises four faces which are illuminated at night. The letters "Lest we forget" (reading clockwise) replace the numerals on each clock face. (Wikipedia)
Goondiwindi, Council Chambers	Qld	Unknown, 1937	Not stated			Website (per Geoff Pick)	A Town Clock forms part of the Art Deco Council Chambers in Goondiwindi. Built 1937. The tower is quite tall & is painted green, brown & white with the face of the clock, which has four sides, painted white with black strips for each hour. The hour & minute hands are painted black & in the centre of each face are two vents. The clock tower is topped by a brick pyramid which in turn is topped by a wind vane http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMTAZZ_Council_Chambers_Town_Clock_Goondiwindi_QLD)
Goondiwindi, Presbyterian Church	Old	Not stated	Unknown, 1876	1		<i>The Week</i> , 15 April 1876	Goondiwindi. Our Presbyterian Church has had an accession lately to its ranks in the shape of a fine bell, a gift from our worthy resident Jacob Low, Esq., of Welltown. (<i>The Week</i> (Brisbane), Saturday 15 April 1876)
Gosnells, All Saints	WA	Not stated	Unknown (stolen)	1		<i>Ex.inf.</i> Eric Chamberlain, June 2012 and Dec 2013	All Saints Gosnells – church bell. All Saints Gosnells is looking to replace their church bell which was stolen and never recovered. If there is anyone who may know as to where we could get another bell please contact Chris Oliver (Anglican Cathedral newsletter, per Eric Chamberlain, June 2012); Old photo (from Facebook) showing a young man in a cassock chiming the bell, which hung from a crosspiece on an upright post outside the church. It was a small bell, say 12" diameter, on an iron bar stock with chiming lever etc (photo sent by Eric Chamberlain, December 2013)
Goulburn, Colonial Mutual Life Building	NSW	Unknown, 1933	Not stated			<i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , 13 Nov 1933	The new tower clock, which graces the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society's building, at present in course of construction at the corner of Auburn and Clifford Streets, was set going at the week-end; and has already proved a boon to townspeople, as well as providing a pleasing touch to the society's new offices. A Post representative was privileged to make an inspection of the clock this morning and found, not unexpectedly that the faces are much larger than would appear from the street. Each face is three, feet wide, and the strokes which substitute the numbers are five inches high, while the minute divisions are over 1.5 inches in width. The minute-hand is a little over 18 inches in length, while the hour hand is 15 inches long. Of most interest, however, is the master clock, which is on the wall of the association's offices on the second floor, and which controls the hands in the clock tower. This is, of course, electric, the minute hand "Jumping" in half-minute divisions. The time of this clock will be checked each day to keep the correct time, and will, of course, govern the time keeping of the tower clock. It is expected that the building itself will be completed early next month, and when it is finished will add yet another fine structure to those already in Auburn Street. (<i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , Monday 13 Nov 1933 p.3)

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Goulburn, Fire Brigade	NS W	No clock	Vickers & Son, 1883	1	7	<i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , 31 May 1883; <i>Canberra Times</i> , 24 Oct 1964	The citizens of Goulburn, whether insured or uninsured, will be glad to learn that the fine new bell for the Goulburn Fire Brigade has arrived at Sydney in the R.M.S. Rome, and is expected to be delivered in Goulburn about the end of next week. The new bell is of steel, weighs 768 pounds [6-3-12 (CJP)], and will cost, landed in this city, about £35. The bell was ordered by William Davies and Company, of the Australian Stores, Goulburn, through Vickers and Son, of Sheffield (<i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , 31 May 1883); Down but by no means out. After nearly 100 years, this church bell will finally make its way into a church - St. Nicholas', North Goulburn. The bell was cast in England in the 1870s and missed being erected in two new churches which burned down. Ironically, it has spent most of its life as Goulburn's fire bell, once the loudest in the State. (<i>Canberra Times</i> , Saturday 24 October 1964)
Goulburn, General Hospital	NS W	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1854	1		Wyatt p.222; <i>Goulburn Evening Post</i> 3 March 1953	A bell at the General Hospital, Goulburn, bears the date 1854. It is said to be a relic of the coaching days and was given to the hospital by F. W. Scholtz, then licensee of The Royal Hotel. It was formerly at the Commercial Hotel. (by Ransome T. Wyatt <i>The history of Goulburn</i> (1941) p.222); History of bell at Base Hospital (By J. E. Knowlman) - On a back verandah of Goulburn Base Hospital hangs a bell that has its roots deep in the early history of our city. It bears the imprint of John O. Wilson, founder, Glasgow, 1854. Beside it is a sign denoting its present mission in life and reading "one for Ambulance, two for Theatre, three for Two Wardsmen, four for all Wardsmen and a volley for visitors." Before this it was used to summon the nurses for morning and afternoon teas, but either it was found this consistent ringing was disturbing to patients or that such noisy publicity was quite unnecessary for such popular fixtures. Few people know that this bell held a proud place in Cobb and Co.'s stables in the back yard of the old Commercial Hotel, now the Goulburn. Its clanging note announced to all the departure and arrival of a Cobb coach in those days before the opening of our railway, these events were of even more public interest than pertains in our trains to-day. / Fireside Inn - My interest in this bell dates back to the building of the Fireside Inn. Experience in merchandising had taught me that a popular and catchy name is essential in the publicising of any undertaking, from the sale of a pocket handkerchief to the conduct of an old English tea room. So I wrote home to England and bought a very fascinating book entitled "The English Inn - Past and Present". In this I found that by far the most popular name for inns was "The Bell." But before starting to popularise the Bell Inn it would be essential to have a bell with a history, around which an interesting story could be written. So I went to Sydney and visited all the breaking up yards around our harbour, the second hand shops around the wharves and the various ships' chandlers. To my surprise, I found that ships' bells, which invariably bore the name of their vessel, were very hard, if not impossible, to procure. / Found in Goulburn - And so, empty handed, I returned to Goulburn only to hear that the very thing I was searching for was still hanging in the old Cobb and Co's stables just a few doors from the building being erected in Market Street. But alas, I was "dogged by the spectre of too late", for I found that only a few days before my inquiry, the licensee, Mr. Scholtz, had demolished these old stables in a general re-building and had donated this historic bell to the Goulburn Hospital. The committee were no doubt in a quandary as to what they could put this bell to and I thought seriously of asking whether they would not find a donation of say, £25, of more use in their financial difficulties. But being a gift, I felt that there might possibly have been certain difficulties in the way of such a purchase and so The Bell Inn gave way to the Fire side Inn, the name of another famous old English hostelry. Whether the suggested name would have proved as popular as the present one is a matter for conjecture, but it would be a thousand pities if this famous old bell ended its days un-honoured and unsung and, except for very rare occasions, its notes were seldom heard in our city in which it once held such an important place. (<i>Goulburn Evening Post</i> 3 March 1953); Not identified in the Gorbals Foundry records (the only Wilson bell sent to Australia in 1854 was one of 11 cwt for Melbourne)
Goulburn, Goldsmith Street Methodist Church	NS W	Not stated	Electronic carillon, 1954			<i>Goulburn Evening Post</i> , 4 Jan 1954	The unfamiliar presentation of familiar music and the chiming of strange bells over the heart of Goulburn at recent weekends and at Christmas has intrigued many residents and visitors. The music wafts over the city area in accordance with the prevailing wind and can be heard clearly in the outlying suburbs. The source of this innovation is the new electronic carillon recently installed at the Goldsmith Street Methodist Church. The carillon, which is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kadwell, of Prince Street, was dedicated at the evening service on Sunday, December 13. Being an electronic carillon the instrument broadcasts not only the peal of bells but music from both standard and microgroove recordings. (<i>Goulburn Evening Post</i> , Monday 4 January 1954)
Goulburn, Government Institution (Kenmore)	NS W	Not stated	W. Taylor, 1899	5		<i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , 15 April	The Government have decided to proceed with the completion of the clock tower at the Kenmore Hospital for the Insane. Tenders for the work closed on Monday last, the lowest being that of R. T. Ball and Co. The tower is to be raised a little so as to admit the mechanism of the clock. The timepiece will be provided by the Government, and will be similar to the one at the Redfern Post and Telegraph Office. It will have Westminster chimes and will chime every quarter of an hour. (<i>Goulburn</i>

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Hospital for the Insane)						1899; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 9 October 1899, <i>Northern Star</i> 16 June 1900	<i>Evening Penny Post</i> , Sat 15 April 1899 p.4); Goulburn, Saturday. A turret clock has been erected at the Kenmore Hospital for the Insane. It is one of the best in the colony, and is supplied with Westminster chimes. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 9 October 1899 p.6); Report on bells cast by Mr. W. Taylor of the Paragon Foundry, Pyrmont, Sydney, for Lismore Post Office says "Mr. Taylor mentions that these are the second set he has cast for the New South Wales Government, the first set he made being for a Government institution at Goulburn" [i.e. probably the Kenmore Hospital] (<i>Northern Star</i> 16 June 1900)
Goulburn, House of the Ascension (or Mary's Mount monastery)	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1936	1	30	Taylor index; Keating p.41; etc (as noted)	Transferred to North Goulburn in 1964, later moved to theological college in the North Adelaide Hills. Moved again after the Adelaide bushfires in 1983 and now in Canberra at the Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture; bell 54 ⁷ / ₈ " 29-3-25 549 Hz; inscription 183 MADE IN ENGLAND / VOX EGO SVM VITAE VOCO VOS ORARE VENITE <i>Waist</i> : ASCENDIT CHRISTVS IN ALTVM <i>Opposite</i> : IOANNES TAYLOR ET SOCII / FECERVNT / LVCTEBVRGI / A.D. MCMXXXVI (Taylor archives); The well-known D Flat Bell, which used to ring across Goulburn from the Chapel of the Community of the Ascension, is to sound again. The bell was given by the Community of the Ascension to the Community of the Holy Name, which is not yet ready to use it: Meanwhile, permission has been granted for the bell to be erected in the grounds of St. Nicholas' Church, North Goulburn. The bell, which weighs one and a half tons, is valued today at £2000: It was specially made in England and presented to the Church about 17 years ago by a Mr. John Taylor. Work had commenced on the erection of the bell which is expected to be in use in a little over a month. (<i>Goulburn Evening Post</i> , Thursday 5 April 1951); When the monastery (closed in 1972) was originally been opened in 1892, a local paper, the <i>Goulburn Herald</i> , wrote on 3 May praising its bells and adding that they were: "originally imported by Mr. Tornaghi for the Sydney Post-office and are what is known as Harrington's patent tubular bells. They consist of eight bell-metal tubes and are very musical. The contract for placing them in position [at Goulburn] was let to Mr. Henry Daly, and the bells were erected by Mr. E. Savery."
Goulburn, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, 1883	Gillett & Bland, 1877	1		Keating p.57; (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 5 July 1883	Clock by Tornaghi c.1877, bell by Gillett & Bland 1877 (Keating); The new post-office clock is now being fixed in the tower by Mr. Tornaghi. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 5 July 1883 p.6); Goulburn. January 21. The Town Clock. - Mr. Tornaghi is again here, doctoring this machine. It is to be hoped he will be successful in making it keep good time in future. It has been a nuisance. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 26 January 1884 p.39)
Goulburn, Scots church	NS W	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1865	1	4	GAD NV list; <i>Goulburn Herald & Chronicle</i> , 10 March 1866	Goulburn Scots church, Bell by Naylor Vickers 1865, weight 4-0-8. Arrived 1866 (GAD list); New Bell for The Scots' Kirk. - A new bell has just been imported, through Messrs. Emanuel and Son, and put up in the Scots' Kirk, Goulburn. It is a cast-steel bell, by Naylor, Vickers, and Co. of Sheffield, and weighs 456lbs. The tone is very fine and full. The congregation has hitherto been singularly unfortunate with respect to their bells, this being the fourth that they have had to obtain since the erection of the church. The last bell has been sold to the Goulburn fire brigade. (<i>Goulburn Herald & Chronicle</i> , 10 March 1866)
Goulburn, SS.Peter & Paul (R.C.) Cathedral	NS W	Not stated	Murphy, 1869	1	25	Keating p.106; Jack Cummins; <i>Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser</i> 21 February 1871	A substantial bell by Murphy, 1861 (Keating); A Murphy bell of 1869, 17½ cwt, mounted in tower and first rung there 5 April 1890 (Cummins); Bell for the Catholic Cathedral, Goulburn. The new bell, weighing 25 cwt., manufactured by Messrs. Murphy and Son, of Dublin, brought from Ireland by the Bishop of Goulburn, was rung for the first time on Sunday. At present it is only temporarily raised a few feet, and consequently the sound it gives forth, though powerful and sweet, cannot give as good an idea of its power as when it will be placed in a more elevated position. The full beauty of its sound cannot we think be gained until it is placed in a tower. - <i>Southern Argus</i> , Feb. 14. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 1871); Tower being restored and the bell rehung, late 2012. Photos sent by Ron Shepherd show the bell with canons and 2:2-3-2:3:2 mouldings, and inscription "J MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN 1869 (<i>border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : (<i>Harp mark</i>)". New traditional fittings including laminated wooden stock with strap gudgeons and stock hoops, traditional ironwork, full wheel with iron wheel stay and metal blocks on top of the stock for counterbalance. Large bell, so probably 25 cwt as stated. In church when photos taken, and not yet hung; The bell at Tumut (1918) was said to be "... a facsimile in tone of the famous Goulburn Cathedral bell, which was made a present to the Vatican Council at Rome where it was first rung in 1870, and was in that year purchased by the late Dr. Lanigan, then Bishop of Goulburn, on a visit to that ancient city." (<i>Tumut Advocate</i> , 16 September 1919); Ss Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Goulburn. On 15 May 1887 the foundation stone was laid for additions consisting of transepts, sanctuary, chapel, sacristy and tower. These additions were opened and blessed by Cardinal Moran on 29 June 1890 having cost 13,575 pounds. The bells were installed in the tower and the Hills organ

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							was opened in the same year. (http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/ViewHeritageItemDetails.aspx?ID=5054919)
Goulburn, St.Nicholas	NSW	Not stated	Vickers & Son, 1883	1	7	Canberra Times, 24 Oct 1964	Down but by no means out. After nearly 100 years, this church bell [photograph shows a steel bell with typical flange top] will finally make its way into a church - St. Nicholas', North Goulburn. The bell was cast in England in the 1870s and missed being erected in two new churches which burned down. Ironically, it has spent most of its life as Goulburn's fire bell, once the loudest in the State. (Canberra Times, Saturday 24 October 1964); This is presumably the steel bell weighing 768 pounds [6-3-12 (CJP)] ordered by William Davies and Company, of the Australian Stores, Goulburn, through Vickers and Son, of Sheffield in 1883 (Goulburn Evening Penny Post, 31 May 1883)
Goulburn, St.Nicholas	NSW	Not stated	Vickers, Sons & Co, 1881	1	7	GAD NV list	Steel bell by Vickers, Sons & Co, 1881 (no.6930), 36", 758lbs (6-3-2)
Goulburn, St.Saviour's Cathedral	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1872 (back eight) with additions from 1987	12	21	Taylor index, JT&Co, RW 1988 p.1131; RW 1989 p.101; Dove online	Recast an old bell (Taylor 1872) and add new ones (in stages). Tenor 21-3-3 (1106kg). In 1987 1. Taylor 1987 30" 6-0-4, 2. Taylor 1872 31 3/8" 6-0-4, 3. Taylor 1872 32 3/8" 7-3-22, 4. Taylor 1872 36 5/8" 8-1-11, 5. Taylor 1872 39 1/2" 10-3-8, 6. Taylor 1872 41 1/2" 11-2-10, 7. 45 1/2" 15-3-20, 8. 51 1/4" 21-3-3 in D. Tower opened and blessed on 27 November 1988; additional bells to make twelve with flat 6th, 1. Taylor 2004 25 1/8" 4-3-6, 2. Taylor 2004 26" 4-2-18, 3. Taylor 1993 26 3/4" 5-0-6, 4. Taylor 1993 28 3/8" 5-1-22, 6b. Taylor 2005 32 1/2" 7-1-18; Treble of eight (now the 5th) (30") 129 213 / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1987 *; Trebles of ten, 1993 - 1. (27") 765 150 MADE IN ENGLAND / A M D G * (Vine leaf border) * 19 (Taylor's circular mark) 93 Waist. JOHN & LOUISA O'BRIEN / 1842 / CORNELIOUS & MARY ANNE O'BRIEN / 1873; 2. (28 1/2") 765 186 MADE IN ENGLAND / A M D G * (Vine leaf border) * 19 (Taylor's circular mark) 93 Waist. THOMAS & AMELIA O'BRIEN / THE REV. RON O'BRIEN M.B.E. / CICELY O'BRIEN; Treble of twelve, 2004 (25") - 794 212 / A. D. M. G. (Vine leaf border) + 20 (Taylor badge) 04 Waist: IN MEMORY OF / SUSANNE MACKINNON ARCUS / 7-1-44 TO 31-12-03 Opposite: MAXWELL HERBERT RUADER / 19-1-25 TO 14-7-04 / LAY CANON & CHURCH WARDEN / ENDEAVOUR; Second of twelve 2003 [no details yet]; Semitone 6b (32 1/2") - 864 211 / A. D. M. G. Waist: DEDICATED TO / ARTHUR PHILLIP / AND ALL WHO SAILED / WITH THE FIRST FLEET / 13TH MAY 1787 / * * * / TO MARK THE HISTORIC LINKS / BETWEEN THE GOULBURN FAMILY / OF BLETCHWORTH, ENGLAND, THE / CITY OF GOULBURN AND THE PEOPLE OF / MULWAREE Opposite: IN MEMORY OF / GARNET JAMES WEBSTER O.A.M. / 2/7/1935 TO 7/3/2005 / HONORARY LAY CANON
Goulburn, St.Saviour's Cathedral	NSW	Not stated	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1858	1	12	Keating p.123, M&S index	Hangs at the base of the unbuilt tower, mounted on iron girders on the open roof. Not found in daybook. Index - 10 1/2 cwt bell (10-2-18), October 1858
Goulburn, unidentified	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1907	1	8	WBF	Whitechapel settings book – March 1907. Bell 37 1/2", 8-3-2 G sharp, "very good bell"
Grafton, Christ Church	NSW	Not stated	English, 1877	1		Clarence & Richmond Examiner, 23 January 1877	Christ Church Bell. The large bell, recently subscribed for by the inhabitants of Grafton, and ordered from England, arrived last week. The erection of the necessary framework has been entrusted to Mr. George Wunderlich, who has the timber on the ground, so that we may expect to hear the sonorous sounds in a few weeks at farthest. (Clarence & Richmond Examiner, 23 January 1877)
Grafton, Clock Tower	NSW	Angus & Coote, 1909	Not stated			Clarence & Richmond Examiner 22 July 1909	The idea of having a clock tower to commemorate the incorporation of the city of Grafton has met with a mixed reception. Still, the tower has been erected, and those who criticise the structure should remember that the funds available for the work were limited. The clock, which is a beautiful piece of workmanship, has been made by Messrs. Angus and Coote of George street, Sydney. It has four dials, and has special devices for winding and setting the works. The clock will be lighted by four wrought iron bracket lights fixed in the centre of each pier, and which can be raised or lowered for the purposes of repair and cleaning. Mr. Jacob Walter, the contractor, is to be congratulated on the manner in which he has carried out his work, as the tower entailed most difficult construction. Mr. Otto Fuchs, who fixed the clock, is also to be congratulated on the creditable manner in which he placed the clock in position. A word of praise is due to the architect. Mr. Becher, who has so efficiently carried out his part of the contract. Mr. Becher presented a brass plate for the tower, on which is Erected July 20, 1909 to commemorate the Jubilee of the Incorporation of the City of Grafton." (Clarence and Richmond Examiner (Grafton), Thursday 22 July 1909); Postcard shows freestanding clock tower (http://collectionsearch.nma.gov.au/object/33208)

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Grafton, Post Office	NSW	Tornaghi, 1879	Unknown, 1879	1	4	<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> 18 March 1879 p.2; <i>Daily Examiner</i> 18 April 1932	The Post-Office Clock.[presumably Grafton] - Mr. Tornaghi, the maker of the new post-office clock, arrived by the New England on Sunday, and yesterday commenced the preliminaries to lifting it on the "tower." (<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> (Grafton) 18 March 1879 p.2); The Grafton post office clock was put into commission on March 22, 1879. The clock is described by the "Examiner" as being one of the best in the colony, but, unfortunately, the tower is altogether ill-suited, owing to the fact that it is surrounded by higher buildings. Mr. Tornaghi installed the clock. A description of the clock may be of interest. The four dial plates, which are made of iron, are 4ft in diameter; the bell, which is made of best bell metal, weighs 400lbs.-; the hammer, which strikes the bell, weighs 18lbs.; the works are kept in motion by two suspended weights, each of which weighs 240 lbs., and which run down inside the front wall of the building in iron groves; the pendulum is 7ft. long and has a bulb weighing 102lbs, (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton) Monday 18 April 1932)
Grafton, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1874	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 22 August 1874	The Catholic church of Grafton is one of the finest buildings in the city, situated on a height overlooking a winding of the Clarence River, close to the steamer's wharf, and its handsome belfry is one of the first objects that catch the attention of strangers. On Sunday, 2nd August, the consecration of the bell took place. I must add that the bell itself, by its power (for it has been heard nine miles away) and by its sweetness, reflects no small honour on its founders—the firm of P. N. Russell and Co., of Sydney (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 22 August 1874)
Grange, St.Agnes	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1930	1		<i>Advertiser</i> 13 September 1930	In connection with the 'Back to St. Agnes's Church' services at Grange to-morrow, a new bell and belfry will be dedicated by the Rev. Matthew Williams, immediately before Choral Eucharist. The church was built 45 years ago. (<i>The Advertiser</i> 13 September 1930 p.5)
Granville, St.Mark	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1924	1		<i>Cumberland Argus</i> etc, 14 November 1924	Granville. St. Mark's belfry. The contract for the erection of the belfry at St. Mark's Anglican Church has been given to Mr. J. S. Fielding. The price quoted was £50. It will be erected on the western portion of the church roof, and the commencement of the work will be proceeded with immediately. The very fine memorial bell, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Williams in memory of the latter's mother, Mrs. Goodyer, will then be placed in the belfry. Messrs. Burcham Clamp and Finch are the architects. The tower will be even a more prominent landmark than is the present church, and should be a very beautiful structure. (<i>The Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta, NSW), Friday 14 November 1924)
Green Point, Chapel	NSW	No clock	Roger Semson, c.1550	1		Keltek Trust website; Massey	A bell ex-Upton, Somerset, St James old church is to be installed for chiming in the chapel. The historic bell was cast by Roger Semson circa 1550. (Keltek Trust website, April 2017); Details of the bell - diameter 31¾", approximate weight 6 cwt. Inscription: AVEM A RI A GR A CI A RS (The barred A is typical of the founder. G and S are both reversed). It is by Roger Semson, circa 1550. The lettering of the inscription is curiously spaced, perhaps to disguise the angelic salutation 'Ave Maria Gracia'. (George Massey <i>Somerset</i> pp.683-4)
Greenbushes	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1930s	1	1	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen	Wooden church built in 1899-1900 (web searches); It has a bell of about 12" diameter hung outside the church and too far up to get at. Rather frustratingly, I think there is either a serial number or mark cast into the crown of the bell, but I couldn't find any vantage point from which this could be clearly seen. Smooth casting without any moulding lines or markings apart from the possible marks on the crown. Lugs on crown forming canons, through which a bolt passes to secure the bell to the beam of a gallows frame on the side of the church. Clocked by clapper (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, visit 6 May 2012)
Greenethorpe, St.James	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1912	1		<i>Grenfell Record</i> , 3 May 1912	Greenethorpe. The new Anglican church is to be dedicated on Sunday next at 8 p.m. by the Vicar-General, the Venerable Archdeacon Bartlett. A very sweet toned bell has been placed in the tower by Mr C. H. Freudenstein, in memory of his late father, Mr Martin Freudenstein, of Monteagle. (<i>The Grenfell Record and Lachlan District Advertiser</i> (NSW), Friday 3 May 1912)
Greenock, St.Peter (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	Gottschling, Melbourne, 1976	1	4	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell, note C. Sizes not stated
Greenough, St.Catherine	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1914	1	1	<i>West Australian</i> 20 March 2014	Bell rehung for the church centenary. In a gallows frame (4.2 metres high) alongside the church. Hung from timber blocks fixed to the underside of a secondary cross-bar (i.e. lower than the head of the gallows) with bar stock through a block (or argent) on the crown of the bell, with chiming lever, clapper etc. The bell has two prominent moulding lines below the shoulder. Photo caption "Wood furniture designer Max Royce stands proudly with the bell frame he and Kevin de Vries and his dad Ray built over two weeks and just in time for St Catherine's Church centenary on March 23." Report text "Just in time to ring in the 100th year celebration of St Catherine's Church in Greenough was Saturday's installation of a 4.2m-high bell frame crafted by wood designer Max Royce and congregation members. Its construction was very much a Greenough affair with wood sourced from nearby Maley's Bridge, woodwork in Mr Royce's workshop and installation in the Hamlet by locals. The design was drawn to

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							scale to make sure it wouldn't be underwhelming or overshadow the church. Mr Royce said the project took a bit longer than expected. "Dad asked me 'how long do you think it will take?' and I said, 'oh, well, four days' and what's it been now? It's been two weeks," he said. "It certainly took longer than we thought, but well worth it in the end, when you see it up there and sitting next to the church that's been there for 100 years. "I think this will be here for another hundred. It all worked out pretty well. Even the braces fitted in spot-on in the end, so very happy with it." ... The bell's crisp note resonates throughout the Hamlet and hasn't been heard there for more than 30 years. With the original frame having succumbed to termite damage, the bell sat silent in the church's vestry. Mr Royce worked with three generations of the de Vries family in building the frame, all are regular churchgoers. Nick de Vries lives in Greenough with his son Sam. Nick's dad Ray, who visits regularly, is a woodworking enthusiast. Ray said it wasn't a difficult job, but it was very time-consuming. "Everything's just so large and so heavy," he said. "The most difficult thing about the job was knowing exactly what was going to be done and then doing the size of the work. "I've never built anything like this, of this size before, it weighs about 700kg and is joined together with old-fashioned mortise and tenon joints." Mr Royce said there were many to thank for achieving the project, including the City of Greater Geraldton which donated the timber from the original Maley's Bridge. Tony and Marion Harrington for the use of their truck and hiab to pick up the timbers. Len Hammersley for supplying the gravel, Holcim for supplying the concrete, reo bar from Bluescope Steel, Nick and Jenny de Vries for their labour and stirrups, of course Ray for his labour, and church-goers Tony, Judy, Hans and Maggie. Greg Crook of Maicon Engineering helped out on the day delivering the bell frame on his truck. (<i>West Australian</i> 20 March 2014 - online)
Greenough, St.Peter (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Murphy, 1874	1	2	CJP visit, 25 May 2008	Single bell in gallows frame outside the new church (1908) which replaced the original Roman Catholic church of 1867 on the Greenough flats. The church is still in use, but the old village site is now owned and maintained by the National Trust who have provided a new framework for the bell. Bell hung with laminated wooden stock, continuous gudgeons with ends set in wooden blocks fixed to the sides of the gallows, traditional ironwork and clapper. It is clocked. It has six canons and mouldings?:2-1-2:2:2. Diameter c.20". Inscription J MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN 1874 <i>Waist: (Harp mark)</i> . Pitches hum 516, prime 761.5, tierce 1050.5, quint 1472.5, nominal 1748 (A-11 cents).
Grenfell, St.Joseph (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1926	1	14	O'Byrne lists; <i>Grenfell Record</i> , 11 April 1927	Bell for Very Reverend P. McAlroy, P.P., Grenfell, New South Wales. (O'Byrne lists); St. Joseph's Bell. The sweet-sounding peal of a strange bell in Grenfell was heard last week, and the secret was out on Thursday, when his Lordship the Right Rev. John Barry, Catholic Bishop of Goulburn, visited Grenfell for the sole purpose of blessing the new bell donated by Very Rev. Father McAlroy to St. Joseph's Church, which is now completed. The bell was temporarily suspended for the occasion near the northern side of the church, and one was able to get a good view of the handsome gift which Rev. Father McIlroy (sic) has made to the parishioners, which has recently been landed from the famous bell founders of Dublin, O'Byrne's. Following the name of the maker, the bell bears upon it the following inscription:- 'St. Joseph.' Presented by Rev. Father Peter Paul McAlroy, P.P. Grenfell, 1926. His Lordship was assisted in the ritual of the occasion by Fathers Lynch (Goolagong), Bartley (Young), O'Doherty (Koorawatha), Deegan and McAlroy (Grenfell). The children of the Convent School, members of the Sodality of the Children of Mary, and the public generally were present in large numbers. His Lordship, took occasion to thank Father McAlroy for his generous gift to the Church and the people. The bell was for the definite purpose of calling them to their religious exercises. It would at times be rung to express their rejoicing, and it would also be sounded in their moments of sorrow. It would become part of the life of the community, and they would hear it in the morning, at noon, and in the evening. It would, no doubt, be there long after the giver and most of those standing around had passed away, but it would, continue to remind them of the one whose name was engraved upon it. Rev. Father McAlroy thanked his Lordship for his presence that day, and remarked that it was a great pleasure to have him with them. He further announced that it had been definitely decided that the church (which has been undergoing extensive alterations and additions) would be opened on Sunday, May 22, when the Bishop had promised to return. The cost of the additions is estimated to be in the vicinity of £6000. The bell, which weighs 14cwt., and made of the finest quality bronze, cost in the vicinity of £400 landed in Grenfell. It was sounded for the first time here by Rev. Father McAlroy, and its sweet, tone delighted all who heard it. As his Lordship said, it will become part of the life of the community. (<i>The Grenfell Record</i> (NSW), 11 April 1927)
Greta, St.Mary (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Belgian, 1895	1	8	<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 10 Dec 1895	An impressive ceremony took place at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Greta, on Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the consecration of the new bell by Dr. Murray, Bishop of the Diocese of Maitland. The bell, which has been in position for about 18 months, was lowered from the belfry on Saturday in readiness for the occasion. It is a very handsome one, and of splendid tone. It was cast in Belgium, and is somewhere about 8cwt in weight, being recognised as one of the best sounding bells in the district.

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							(<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Tuesday 10 December 1895)
Grevillia, Lever Memorial Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	<i>Northern Star</i> , 27 June 1936	In the presence of over 250 local and district residents, a long cherished wish of the Lever Brothers' was fulfilled at Grevillia, when the Walter and Elizabeth Lever Memorial Church was dedicated as a House of God by Dr. Ashton, Bishop of Grafton. The bell tower formed part of the church equipment, the 82lb. bell and aisle carpets being donated by the residents of Grevillia. (<i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore, NSW), Saturday 27 June 1936)
Griffith, St.Alban	NSW	No information	Mixed founders, 1846-1996	6	9	Bleby	From England, but provenance unknown (Bleby); Details from Dove (including information from (<i>Ringing World</i> 1997 p.817) - 1. Whitechapel 1996 25 ³ / ₈ " F (1400Hz) 3-2-13, 2. C. & G. Mears 1849 28 ³ / ₄ " Eb (1242) 4-3-8, 3. Warner 1885 30" Db (1110) 5-0-26, 4. Taylor 1903 31 ¹ / ₄ " C (1047.5) 5-3-15, 5. Mears & Stainbank 1889 33 ¹ / ₂ " Bb (933.5) 6-0-23, 6. John Rudhall 1830 38" Ab (830) 9-0-13. Service bell C 2034Hz.; Provenance 2 is from Cookley, Worcs (was 2/6 there), 3 from Monks Risborough, Bucks (was 1/6), 5 from Gosport, Hants (was 7/8) and 6 from Larkhall, Bath (was 6/8)
Gruenberg, Holy Cross (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	F. Schilling Sohne, Apolda, 1913	1	8	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell, note A. Diameter 905 mm (35 ⁵ / ₈ ") approx weight 423 kg (8-1-9).
Guildford, Court House	WA	Unknown, 1838	Small bell	1	??	Various	Court House built in 1866, and in 1870 the old clock (first erected in 1838) from the old Government Offices in Perth was installed here – the new clock on Perth Town Hall having taken its place. It was installed by John Bowra of Perth. It was originally set up in the west room of the courthouse, and later moved to a higher position on the roof. It was removed after the erection of a public clock on the new Post Office in 1901
Guildford, Curfew bell	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1855	1		<i>Mount Barker etc Record</i> , 3 March 1932	Made by convicts, probably from an old cannon, in 1855, this curfew bell was used at Guildford from 1855 to 1885. It was rung last on August 28, 1885. With the consent of the Crown Law Department, it was cut down from a pole at Guildford and conveyed to the Police Museum, Perth, where it is exhibited. (<i>Mount Barker and Denmark Record</i> (Albany), Thursday 3 March 1932 - photo)
Guildford, Grammar School	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1913	1	8	M&S index, LRR, <i>Western Mail</i> 24 April 1914 p.27	Probably the larger "Perth - Chapel" bell listed in WBF index. Has a 36" Mears & Stainbank bell of 1913; Whitechapel daybook 5 February 1913 – Walter Tapper, architect, for Perth Chapel, West Australia. Bell 36" 8-0-16 in A, fittings (elm stock), and a 20" bell with lever fittings complete etc; Inscription book – 8 cwt bell MAGNIFICAT ANIMA MEA DOMINUM (in one line), small bell GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO; Article (with photograph of the bell) in <i>Western Mail</i> 24 April 1914 p.27 "one of the bells of the new Guildford school chapel. / The bell is one of two which are hung in the turrets of the newly erected chapel - the sanctus bell in the chancel turret, and the one illustrated, in the north-west turret. The latter is of a perfectly symmetrical shape, weighs 8½ cwt., is tuned to D, and bears the following inscription: "Magnificat anima mea Dominum - Mears and Stainbank, founders, London, 1913." The sanctus bell bears the following inscription: "Gloria in Excelsis."; The 'Perth School Chapel' bells are almost certainly the two at Guildford Grammar as, according to the book I have just acquired on the history of the Chapel, the bells are inscribed with exactly the inscriptions described under the Perth School Chapel heading (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, March 2019)
Guildford, Post Office	WA	W.F. Evans & Sons, Birmingham, 1900	Carr, c.1900	1	5	Keating p.53; CJP visit 2/08	William Hooper was the contractor. Bell (30") strikes half-hourly (Keating); Bell actually 27 ³ / ₈ " note E (1299.5), and blank - but has Carr's name on canon straps
Guildford, St.Mary (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Pagani Bros of Castelli Calepio, Italy, 2000	1	2	O'Byrne lists; CJP visit 19/3/08; <i>The Record</i> 13 April 2000 p.3	Bell by O'Byrne (10 cwt, 1912) for Very Reverend Father M. Morris, P.P., Guildford, Perth, Western Australia. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>] - is at nearby Midland (St.Brigid) and not at this Guildford. St.Mary's was not built until 1936. Its bell hangs over the porch on the main front facing the road, along with a statue of the Virgin Mary erected in 1985. Bell put up for the Millennium. It hangs on galvanised steel framework bolted to the wall of the church and the roof of the porch. Steel headstock and wheel, ball bearings and chain. Bell (about 22") has large canons. Emblem of Mary and roses on the waist and inscription on soundbow "Jubilee Bell 2000 AD Deo Gratias". Cast by Pagani Brothers of Castelli Calepio, Italy, in 2000. Weight 90kg (seen from ground, CJP 19 March 2008 and <i>the Record</i>)
Guildford, St.Matthew	WA	No clock	Tomlinson Bros (Perth), 1889	1	1	CJP visit 2/08; <i>West Australian</i> 16 July 1889;	Church built in 1873 by Matthew Wallace to the designs of F. Sherwood and located on the site of the earlier church of 1860. The building is in the Gothic style; the west end includes a porch and an empty bellcote surmounting the gable (organs website); The bell 18 ³ / ₈ inches, note F sharp (1468.5 Hz - other partial tones not discernible). It has stumpy canons. It is bolted to the remains of its original bar stock which is now affixed to the pole. Bell has mouldings 2 on crown and shoulder, 1 in mid-waist, 1

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						<i>Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 31 July 1889	(engraved) on low waist and 3 on soundbow. It has no cast date or markings - but the bell has an engraved inscription on one side of the waist "Presented to the / Church of England / BY / W. PADBURY ESQ. / Perth, W.A. JULY 89" between curved brackets on each side, and in an oval on the soundbow below is "TOMLINSON / MAKERS / BROTHERS" (CJP visits, 17 Feb 2008 and (with step-ladder provided by the Rector) on 14 May 2008); The firm [Messrs. Tomlinson Bros., of the Phoenix Foundry, Perth] are now engaged in executing, is one for a large bell for the Guildford Anglican Church, which it is expected will be cast during the week. (<i>West Australian</i> 16 July 1889 p.3); This morning Messrs. Tomlinson Bros, completed, at their foundry, in Bazaar terrace, the bell presented to St. Matthew's Church, Guildford, by Mr. W. Padbury. As previously pointed out, this bell is of first-class workmanship, and equal in finish to any we have seen imported from abroad, the tone being similar to that of Wesley Church, Perth. The exterior of the bell contains the following inscription: 'Presented to the Church of England, by W. Padbury, Esq., Perth, W.A., July, 1889.' (<i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 31 July 1889 p.6)
Gulgong, RC Church	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1900	1	12	Taylor index; JT&Co	Job book vol.122 p.184 - 40¼", 12-1-7, 817Hz, with ringing fittings. Forwarded 18 July 1900
Gundagai, Court House	NS W	Tornaghi, 1877	Unknown	1		<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 7 July 1877	Tenders accepted - Tornaghi, supplying and fixing of striking clock, court house, Gundagai (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 7 July 1877 p.8)
Gundagai, St.Patrick (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1912	1		<i>Gundagai Independent</i> 23 March 1912	This week the Rev. Father Donovan purchased a new bell for £30 for St. Patrick's Church, Gundagai (<i>The Gundagai Independent</i> etc (NSW), Saturday 23 March 1912)
Gundaroo, St.Mark	NS W	Not stated		1		<i>Crookwell Gazette</i> , 17 September 1941	The Rev. C.A. Wilson has reported that he has been exceptionally fortunate in securing a church bell for the new church at Gundaroo. Canon Cook (Goulburn) during his visit to country centres made the discovery at Berridale, in an unused church. He mentioned to Canon Blanco (in charge of that centre) that Rev. Wilson wanted a church bell for Gundaroo. Rev. Wilson was advised and secured the bell, which is of solid brass and of a type practically unobtainable at the present time. The bell will be installed in due course at the new St, Mark's Church, Gundaroo. Rev. Wilson says that the cost of such a bell new at the present time would be about £35. Naturally I did not pay anything like that sum for it, he said. (<i>Crookwell Gazette</i> , Wednesday 17 September 1941)
Gunning, Catholic School	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1914	1		Jack Cummins	
Gwalia, RC church	WA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1906	1		O'Byrne lists 1915 and 1962; <i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 January 1906	3 Bells for Reverend J. J. Graber, D.D., Mount Leonora, Western Australia. (O'Byrne catalogues 1915 and 1962); New Church Bells. The Rev. Dr. Graber has just received from the foundry of Byrnes, Dublin, three large church bells, one each for Leonora, Gwalia, and Malcolm. They will not be hung until St. Patrick's Day (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 January 1906)
Gwalia, Sons of Gwalia Mine	WA	No clock	Unknown, 1905	1	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 26 June 2014	Bell at the Gwalia Ghost Town Museum at the Sons of Gwalia Mine. Display plaque "This Emergency Bell was made in 1905 for Sons of Gwalia Mine but was replaced with a siren within a short period of its creation. It was given to the local school as its School Bell. Block your ears if you pull the Clanger!" Bell hung in a makeshift tubular steel frame. Hung with bar stock (through square hole in broad peg argent) with iron lever and counterbalance. There is a tightening screw on top of the argent. Clapper, probably hung from cast-in staple. Mouldings, two below crown, two above soundbow, one at rim. Photo of one side only. Engraved inscription "SONS OF GWALIA / JUNE / 1905". Looks about 20" diameter (estimated) (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 26 June 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Gwalia, Wesleyan Church	WA	Not stated	Gwalia workshops, 1900	1	1	<i>Menzies Miner</i> 6 Oct 1900	This morning the artisans engaged at the Gwalia workshops turned out an unique (for a mine workshop) casting in the shape of a bell. The bell weighs about 1cwt, and is intended for use at the Wesley church, Gwalia. The workmanship reflects great credit upon those who undertook the task. The bell possesses excellent tone, and is finished in quite first-class style. It is somewhat of a

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							revelation to learn of such articles being manufactured in these way-back places. (<i>The Menzies Miner</i> (WA), Saturday 6 October 1900)
Gympie Town Hall	Qld	Flavelle, Roberts & Sankey 1890	Unknown, 1890	1		Keating p.20 and p.143	Hour-striking clock by unknown maker, 1890 (Keating p.20 and 143)
Gympie, Roman Catholic Church, Caledonian Hill	Qld	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1868	1	4	<i>Queenslander</i> 10 October 1868 p.7	Within the past week a very necessary addition has been made to the Roman Catholic Church on the Caledonian-hill, in the shape of a neatly designed bell tower, for the accommodation of a large bell, weighing 418 lbs. [3-2-26 (CJP)], the gift, we are informed, of one of the congregation. The bell was cast at the foundry of P. N. Russell and Co., Sydney, and has that sweet tone that has long become what may be called the correct ecclesiastical one, and must to many recall many pleasant and elevating memories. The tower is 68 feet high, one of the highest wooden erections in the colony (<i>Queenslander</i> 10 October 1868 p.7 from <i>Nashville Times</i> , 3 October 1868)
Haberfield, RC Church	NSW	Not stated	Irish, 1913	1		Jack Cummins	Angelus bell
Hackett, St.Margaret's Uniting Church	ACT	Not stated	Unknown, 1864	1		<i>The Canberra Times</i> , 19 July 1987	A church bell which began calling worshippers to services in Gundaroo in the last century has found a new home at St Margaret's Uniting Church, Hackett, in a tower built in the memory of an active church member. The bell was made in the Britain for the Gundaroo Presbyterian Church in 1864. The Gundaroo church was established largely due to the efforts of Mr William Affleck and the donations of many Scottish pioneers in the area. In the 1920s the church building was lent to Anglican congregations. When the Anglican church found its own premises, congregations at the Gundaroo Church dropped away. Until the 1950s, a trust fund left by Mr Affleck paid for a minister from Queanbeyan to preach at the church once a fortnight. Often the minister's task was just to ring the bell, because it enticed no congregation for him to preach to. In 1952, even this fortnightly activity stopped and the Gundaroo church was locked. In 1957, the bell was given to the Hackett Uniting Church but, as the church had no bell-tower, the bell didn't ring for another 30 years. In March this year, Mr John Branson, a church member and founding member of the church's BJ's Barber's Boys male singing group, died at the age of 49. The other members of the group decided to erect a tower and install the bell in memory of their friend. It was temporarily installed in its 20 foot metal tower for the wedding of Mr Branson's daughter in June. Yesterday, the BJ's Barber's Boys sang at the dedication of the bell, at 10.30am after the church service. Mr Branson's sons read an inscription on a plaque on the bell tower and rang the bell. Mr Bruce Evans, Mr Branson's friend and singing companion, said there were many reasons why the bell was a fitting memorial. The bell, and the church it was bought for, were established due to the efforts of a lay preacher and Christian pioneer in his district. Mr Branson was also a lay preacher, and was active in the local church. In its original home, the bell tolled for both Anglican and Presbyterian congregations. The St Margaret's Uniting Church shares its buildings with the Holy Cross Anglican Church. It is a small bell, and rings with a tenor note. Mr Branson was a tenor. And both the bell and Mr Branson began their lives in Britain. (<i>The Canberra Times</i> , Sunday 19 July 1987)
Hadspen, Good Shepherd	Tas	No clock	Ship's bell, 1817	1		Website	Church of the Good Shepherd, Hadspen, TAS. An Anglican church was planned for Hadspen in the late 1850s. Thomas Reibey had WG & E Habershon of London draw up plans in 1857. The building's design was based on St Mary's parish church, Lutterworth, England. It was designed in an early English style with blue ironstone walls, and freestone dressing and reliefs. The nave was 37.5 feet (11.4 m) long, the chancel 17 x 15 feet and the entrance was through a 40-foot (12 m) tower with a 24-foot (7 m) spire. The foundation stone of "The new Episcopalian Church" or "The Reibey Church" was laid on 23 December 1868. Construction, estimated to cost 1000 pounds, began with locally sourced stonework by Robert Sleightholm, whom Reibey met on a ship from England. Reibey was funding all of the construction costs. When the structure was mostly complete a scandal erupted around him. He was alleged to have indecently dealt with a married woman. Her husband raised the issue with the bishop, then in 1870 with no action by the Church again with the Church of England Synod in England. Reibey subsequently took libel action but his complaint was dismissed and the Jury largely held that the allegations against him were true. Apart from these allegations, Reibey's wife's health had been declining, his property had been declining in value, and he wrote that he had been considering relinquishing the Archdeaconship for a while. After only a few years the lack of funds provided left only one person working on the site. All work ceased in 1870, by which time the walls were unfinished and the building still lacked a roof. Though the church was incomplete both Reibey and his wife Catherine were buried in a graveyard at the building's rear. The church remained incomplete for over ninety years. By 1957 Anglican services were being held in St Stephens, a wooden church next to the apparent ruin. Around this time some in the church showed interest in completion of the old structure, partly

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							due to the approaching centenary of construction beginning. In April of that year a gathering of people from the Parish of Carrick was held in the unfinished building, and a prayer held to bless its completion. The gathering, and associated committee, were led and chaired by W R Barrett, assistant bishop of Tasmania. The original architects' plans had been preserved—though they were close to disintegration—and were largely followed in the subsequent construction work. A Launceston builder was contracted for the work, though much, including flooring, was performed by volunteers. Work was completed at an approximate cost of 8000 pounds, and the church was finally completed on 20 May 1961, with the first service held the following day. Some furnishings in the church came from Entally's Chapel including the altar and coverings, a wooden cross, symbolic paintings and a bell now hung in the church's porch. The bell, formerly in St Stephens in Smithton, carries the inscription "Kains 1817" and probably comes from the whaler "Kains" which was wrecked in 1835. (Wikipedia)
Hahndorf, St. Michael's Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	American founder (St. Louis), 1938	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Hahndorf, St Michael. Visitors assembled in great numbers there for the dedication of the recently-erected tower and installation of the new bell. Mr. Blaess said that the old bell, still standing in the church grounds, had done duty for just on 80 years. (<i>Mount Barker Courier and Onkaparinga and Gumeracha Advertiser</i> , Thursday 24 November 1938); The bell-tower was completed in 1938. As a centenary gift, four members purchased a new church bell from St Louis, USA. The old bell was transferred to the school yard over the road (see separate notes) (http://www.stmichaels.com.au/about/our-story/ - accessed 17 Nov 2016); To celebrate the centenary of the arrival of the Prince George, two farmers, Benno and Oscar Nitschke built the belltower in time for the dedication in November 1938. A brand new bell was purchased from America. (https://localwiki.org/adelaide-hills/St Michael's Lutheran Church - accessed Dec 2016)
Hahndorf, St. Michael's Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	German, 1871	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	The congregation was established on Sunday 3 March, 1839. The first church was built in 1840, replaced by a larger one in 1857-8. After a new bell was obtained as a centenary gift in 1938 (see separate notes) the old bell was transferred to the school yard over the road. It is one of many cast in bronze from guns and war weapons in Germany at the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian War (1870-71) by order of Prince Otto von Bismarck, who presented them to the Lutheran Church in Europe. (http://www.stmichaels.com.au/about/our-story/ - accessed 17 Nov 2016); The old bell was cast from weapons used during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71 that led to the formation of the German nation after many centuries of loose alliances between Germanic states. One of several ordered by Germany's first Prime Minister, Otto von Bismarck, to be presented to Lutheran churches in Europe, this bell had somehow found its way to Hahndorf. In 1946 it was given to the new Lutheran school built opposite the church by St. Michael's congregation. It proved irresistible to successive generations of naughty boys at the school who loved to annoy the villagers by attaching a billygoat to the bell's rope at midnight. (https://localwiki.org/adelaide-hills/St Michael's Lutheran Church - accessed Dec 2016)
Hahndorf, St. Paul's Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Kubnel's foundry, Germany, 1890			<i>Advertiser</i> 24 September 1890 p.6	St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hahndorf. Half a century ago Pastor Kavel established the first Lutheran Church in Hahndorf amongst the small German population that had then settled in the locality. The services for 15 years were conducted in the most primitive buildings, but in 1855 the church closed last Sunday was built. The congregation was greatly increased during the ministrations of Pastor Fiedler, and has further enlarged since the appointment of the Rev. T. Braun. Last year it was recognised that a larger building was required, and at a meeting of the congregation three gentlemen promised £100 each, one of the three contributors also giving a block of land. Other large amounts were obtained so speedily that £1,200 was quickly subscribed, and it was decided to commence operations forthwith. Messrs. F.W. Wittwer, J.C. Gallasch F. Muller, H. Pfennig, and H. Martin, sen, were appointed a building committee, plans were approved, and the contract let, and on January 8, 1890, the foundation stone was laid with much ceremony and in the presence of a large concourse of people by the Rev J.P. Niquet, of Frewville, assisted by several other Lutheran pastors. Building operations were carried on satisfactorily, and the church was handed over to the congregation in July last, but was allowed to dry for two months, preparations being made to open it on Sunday, September 14. ... The new church is erected upon the rise of a hill fronting the main road at the south-east end of the township, and a more suitable site could not have been secured. The building itself is a handsome and imposing structure, and an ornament to the township. The plans were drawn by Mr. F. Daucker, architect, of Adelaide, and carried out by Mr. D. Both, contractor, of Eudunda, the price being £1,200. The style is Gothic, the walls are of cut stone from the Grunthal quarry, and a tower 83 feet high runs up at the north west corner, and in this is placed a costly bell, manufactured at Kubnel's foundry in Germany, the clear, sweet tone of which can be heard for miles around. It is proposed to follow the ancient custom instituted in the time of William the Conqueror, and to ring this bell at sunset throughout the year. The building inside measures 66 feet long by 33 feet broad, and is 28 feet high. The vestry is in the basement of the tower, and the organ gallery above the vestry. A new Estey organ of great power has been placed in this gallery. All the wood work is stained, and some ornamental carving shows conspicuously in

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							the ceiling. The windows of colored glass afford ample soft subdued light, while the ventilation and acoustic properties are excellent. Seating accommodation is provided for over 200 people comfortably (<i>Advertiser</i> 24 September 1890 p.6)
Hall, St. Michael and All Angels	ACT	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears, 1854	1	1	Website (per Geoff Pick); <i>Canberra Times</i> , Monday 20 September 1965	St. Michael and All Angels, Hall. Bell dated 1854 (looks like Mears) on wooden stock and swing-chiming fittings at the top of two steel posts. Small, c.18" or less (https://www.flickr.com/photos/33170436@N03/4126480031 - accessed November 2016); St Michael, Hall. A bell, which more than 100 years ago called parishioners to service at St John's Church, and children to their lessons in the schoolhouse nearby, was placed in position at Hall yesterday to be the church bell in the village church of St Michael. Weighing about 200 lb the bell was manhandled into position on top of two steel pillars by a team of voluntary workers. The date cast in the metal is 1854 and, although some details of its history are vague, it is known that the bell originally hung in a scaffold in St John's churchyard. Last year after the presentation of a peal of bells to St John's Church by Lord de Lisle, the old bell was removed, together with its original rough-hewn wooden cross-beam, which will continue to carry it in its new position. Report includes pictures of the bell being hung (<i>Canberra Times</i> , Monday 20 September 1965)
Hallet, Uniting Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale; Online info	Single bell, about 15" diameter with peg argent and ?:1-1:3:0 mouldings, in steel frame incorporated in the churchyard boundary fence. Hung with bar stock and chiming lever. Appears to have a number in the band below the shoulder. Possibly a steel bell (<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale – information from Peter and Linda – April 2012); Hallett Uniting Church. A small wood and iron chapel was built on this site in 1877. The present building was erected in 1880 and a memorial porch added in 1920. The original belfry and bell were installed in 1881 and refurbished in 1993 (http://www.wilmap.com.au/sa/satowns/hallett.html)
Halls Creek, St. Mary (R.C.)	WA	None	Meneeley, C20	1	3	<i>Ex. inf.</i> Stuart Hale	Single bell hung from a steel pole carrying a cross. An arm fixed to the side of the pole supports the outer bearing, the inner one being on a plate on the pole. Bell with cast-iron headstock with MENEELY / TROY N.Y. and number 5. Fittings include a single bell-bolt / crown-staple, bearings and an iron chiming lever. Top of bell fits inside the socket in the stock. Waist inscription one side QUEEN OF THE HOLY ROSARY / PRAY FOR US. Other side not photographed. Mouldings ?:2-2:3:2. Size not indicated - but looks about 3cwt (photographs from Peter Bellamy and Linda Petersen, per Stuart Hale, September 2013); This must be St. Mary's, 103 Thomas Street, Halls Creek, WA 6770 (CJP Internet searches)
Hamilton	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Horwood bell for Hamilton mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116); Might be the fire bell (q.v.)
Hamilton, Church of the Sacred Heart	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1930	1	18	Taylor index; JT&Co	Diameter 46.31", weight 17-3-9, 663.5Hz, Taylor 1929 via Daly's 1930. Hung with balanced fittings. Forwarded 13 February 1930. Postcard showing bell with balanced cast-iron stock, wheel, ball bearings etc. Inscription SS. COR JESU MISERERE (border) / Waist: (Sacred heart emblem) / THE CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART / HAMILTON. / 1930 <i>Opposite:</i> (Taylors' circular mark) (Taylor postcard, approx weight 18 cwt 2016 lbs)
Hamilton, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown (Melbourne), 1883	1	9	<i>Hamilton Spectator</i> , 17 Nov 1883	The new fire bell has arrived, and will, it is expected, be placed in the position it will occupy for the future, to-day. If it is, there will be a trial sounding, on hearing which, the burgesses need not feel alarmed, as it will only be a false alarm. The bell was procured in Melbourne by Messrs. W.W. Thomson, and its cost is £70. Originally it was offered for £60, but the brigade did not close quickly enough, hence the owner or agent, saw his way clear to demand another £10. It was expected to weigh 1100lbs, but on being placed on the weigh-bridge was found to be 970lbs. In height it stands 2ft. 7in. up to the plate, at the mouth the diameter is 3ft, and there is no doubt that, although not so heavy as anticipated, it will answer every purpose being quite three times as large as any bell in the town. Bell metal is composed of 4-5ths copper and 1-5th tin, but our Town Engineer, Mr. Smith, judging from the light colour thinks there must be more than the usual proportion of tin, which is the most expensive metal of the two. Doubtless it will be found to possess a good tone, but for all that, the less often it is rung the better will the burgesses be pleased. (<i>Hamilton Spectator</i> , Victoria, Saturday 17 November 1883 p.2); The Hamilton Volunteer Fire Brigade Committee had accepted an offer of a fire-bell to cost £60, and as the first payment of £40 on account of same would have to be made on delivery, the committee trusted to receive a cheque from the council for the amount claimed, and also for the sum of £3 3s, being a donation from one of the insurance companies towards the purchase of a bell, handed to the town clerk about two years ago. ... Report received from the Surveyor, that Messrs. Law and Christie had made satisfactory progress with the Fire Brigade tower, that the Brigade had ordered a bell weighing half-a-ton, at a cost of £70, and asking if the council would go to the expense of hanging the same. ... The Town Clerk stated the cost of hanging the bell would be about £4. — Decided that the Council pay for the lifting and hanging of the bell. (<i>Hamilton Spectator</i> , Victoria, Saturday 17 November 1883 p.4)
Hamilton, Western District Boys'	Vic	Not stated, 1956	None (timepiece)	0		<i>Argus</i> 21 December 1956 p.7	Time comes to school. Hamilton, Thursday: A four-faced clock installed in the tower of Western District Boys' College was dedicated today by the Rev. J. H. Bates, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria. The Rev. Bates was chiefly responsible for raising the money for the clock. He urged old boys and others associated with the school to help. The tower was

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College							built 90 years ago. The clock is a handsome timepiece, with black hours marked on white faces. (<i>Argus</i> 21 December 1956 p.7)
Hampden, Free Presbyterian Church	SA	No information	Naylor Vickers, pre-1881	1	18	GAD NV list	Steel bell by Naylor Vickers, diameter 50", weight 18-2-21, mentioned in Naylor Vickers catalogue, 1881
Hampton, Holy Trinity	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1861	1		Keating p.61 and p.107	Originally at Toorak until displaced in 1920. Date 1961 (<i>recte</i> 1861?) (Keating p.61 and p.107); Not identifiable in Wilson records without further information (i.e. number and size) as Wilsons supplied numerous small bells to Australia around 1860-61
Harkaway, Cemetery	Vic	Not stated	German, 1869	1		Australian Heritage database	Harkaway, Victoria, Cemetery Bell Tower. The 1856 Harkaway Cemetery and associated reconstructed 1869 timber bell tower, with its original bell, have regional significance as important memorials to the district's German Lutheran heritage and to the pioneer farming families who founded a strong community in the Harkaway area. Both the cemetery and bell tower are still in use today. A timber bell tower was erected beside the Church. The bell was imported from Germany. In 1935 the bell tower was reconstructed with wood from the site. The new tower, resembling the original, has a gable protecting the original bell and its brass bearings (Australian Heritage Database)
Harvey, Church	WA	Not stated	Ships Bell, 1872	1		<i>Daily News</i> , 3 July 1948	The bell at the Bunbury High School has travelled thousands of miles and has had a varied career. Originally it belonged to the British sailing ship Cingalee, wrecked near Bunbury many years ago. It carries the ship's name and the date 1872. Salvaged from the wreck, the bell was put in to the first Anglican Church at Harvey, was later replaced by a new bell. It was then bought and installed at Bunbury High School in 1935 by teacher R. Fowler. School prefects repaid Mr. Fowler the price of the bell and presented it to the school. (<i>The Daily News</i> , Perth, Saturday 3 July 1948 p.5)
Harvey, Town Clock	WA	Derek Morrison, 2001	No bell			CJP and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Derek Morrison	New clock by Derek Morrison 2001, replacing a clock erected in 1980s by the descendants of H.G. Palmer as a token of appreciation of the pioneers of the Harvey and Districts 1840-1984 - Engraved tablet inscribed "THE ABOVE CLOCK WAS DONATED / TO THE SHIRE OF HARVEY BY / THE DESCENDANTS OF / H.G. PALMER V.D. O.N.* / AS A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION OF THE / PIONEERS OF THE HARVEY AND DISTRICTS / 1840-1984 / (in smaller lettering below) * VICTORIAN DECORATION ORDER OF THE NILE / (on bottom edge in smaller lettering) WILSONS ENGRAVING WORKS". Projecting drum dial clock - double-sided - over main door (seen, CJP 23 March 2008)
Hatton Vale, St.Paul's Lutheran Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1895	1		<i>Queensland Times</i> , 14 Dec 1951	Members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hatton Vale, celebrated recently the 70th anniversary of the dedication of the first Lutheran Church at this centre. President Lohe dedicated new furnishings in the church. The first Lutheran Church was built and dedicated in the same year as the local school was opened - 1881. This church, measuring 30ft. by 20ft., was erected at a cost of £100 and was dedicated on August 6, 1881, by Pastor C. Berndt, assisted by Pastor A. D. Hartwig. The church was enlarged in 1895 by adding 15ft. to its length, an organ was installed, and a bell placed in a small tower erected over the church. (<i>Queensland Times</i> , Friday 14 December 1951 p.4)
Hawkesburn, St.Martin	Vic	Not stated	Tubular bells, 1922	8		Keating p.64; Laurie Alexander; <i>The Argus</i> 17 July 1922	Set of eight tubular bells installed in 1922. Mounted in two rows in a substantial wooden frame, the tops of the tubes are struck by hammers having a small wooden inset and with spring recoil. The player operates a simple rope clavier in the storey below (Keating p.64); When I visited Hawkesburn last month, I did not get to see or play the chimes, they were so busy with all that was going on, I was not invited to go up to the tower, but a timeline history on the wall of the church mentions 1922 as the date of the bells, one of the Parishioners on the day also said the bells were purchased 1922 as the Harrington company was winding up and closing down and the chime of 8 was a spare set they had in storage and so sold quite cheaply (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Laurie Alexander, November 2009); CHURCH BELLS DEDICATED. At a special service held at St. Martin's Anglican Church, Hawkesburn, yesterday afternoon Archbishop Lees dedicated the tower, bells, and clergy-vestry which have recently been erected by members of the congregation. The vestry is a commodious room, and has been comfortably furnished. There are eight Harrington tubular bells in the tower, which is a fine piece of architecture modelled on the latest Continental stile. There was a large attendance at the service, every available seat being occupied. The vicar (the Rev. H. E. Sexton) conducted the service, and Archbishop Lees, in addition to performing the dedication ceremony, preached the occasional sermon, based on Revelations xv., 3. It is now the intention of Mr. Sexton to arrange for the building of a parish hall. (<i>The Argus</i> 17 July 1922 p.10)
Hawthorn, Church of Italian Capuchins	Vic	Not stated	Italian, 1965	4	11	Keating p.103 and 108	Four Italian bells, sounded mechanically (Keating)

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Hawthorn, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Vickers, Sons & Co, 1877	1		<i>The Argus</i> 26 July 1924 p.32	Historic bell at Hawthorn [photograph – but inscription not legible]. After 45 years' use as a fire alarm in the Hawthorn district, this great cast steel bell, made by Vickers, Sons, and Co. Ltd. at Sheffield in 1877, is to be mounted in the Hawthorn Town Hall as an historic relic (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Saturday 26 July 1924 p.32)
Hawthorn, Immaculate Conception (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1891	1	12 ½	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend George Buckeridge, S.J., P.P., Church of The Immaculate Conception, Hawthorn, Melbourne. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]
Hawthorn, Tower Hotel	Vic	Gaunt, 1884	Unknown, 1884	4?		<i>Argus</i> 9 June 1884 p.5	Hawthorn can now boast a public clock, thanks to the enterprise and generosity of Mr. Jas. Gall, owner of the Tower Hotel. The building was erected 11 years ago, and it was originally intended that a clock should be placed in the tower, which rises to a height of 65ft, and, being well situated, is visible for a considerable distance around. The new clock was supplied by Mr. Thos. Gaunt, of Bourke street. It is constructed on the most modern principles, with Denison's gravity escapement, records the time on four transparent dials which will be illuminated at night, and chimes the quarters and strikes the hours in melodious tones. The clock was set in motion on Saturday afternoon by the mayor of Hawthorn in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and several complimentary toasts were afterwards drunk, Mr. Gall being highly commended on all hands for his public spirited liberality. Councillor Garton responded to the toast of the "Melbourne Corporation", and said that although he had been obliged on no fewer than six occasions to decline the mayoralty of the city, he lived in the hope of filling that honourable position. (<i>Argus</i> 9 June 1884 p.5)
Hawthorn, Town Hall	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler, 1911	Unknown	1	8	Hose p.26 and 111-5	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "Hawthorn Town Hall [no further details]" (Hose p.26); Clock by Fritz Ziegeler, style no.3, with gravity escapement. Opened 5 August 1911. Converted to electric drive. Illustrations and press reports (pp.111-5)
Hawthorn, Town Hall	Vic	Gaunt, 1888	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1888	1		Keating p.31, 119	Clock replaced by an electric striking clock about 1965. A further bell is the fire station at the back, now preserved by the Fire Brigades Historical Society (Keating)
Hay, Post Office	NS W	W. Auld (Sydney) 1901	W. Taylor (Sydney) 1901	1		Keating p.57 and p.112	Clock by W. Auld of Sydney, 1901, and bell by W. Taylor of Sydney, 1901 (Keating p.57 and 112)
Hay, Presbyterian Church (St.Andrew)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1	2	GAD and online information	There is a small bell (20" diameter), with canons, and mouldings 2:2:3:2 at Hay Presbyterian church (St.Andrew). Photo shows it blank on one side, but the other side isn't shown. Hung on a bar stock with chiming lever and proper clapper in a gallows frame formed of steelwork bolted to the top of two section ns of railway line. This could possibly be the Horwood bell as mentioned in 1883 (CJP from photos sent by GAD, Feb 2020; diameter measured by Tim Matt, March 2020); The bell is shown in photos of the church taken in 2010, which also has a brick tower and grey octagonal spire (Wikimedia photo); Church built in 1872
Hay, St.Fergal (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		Online photos	Hay, St.Fergal (R.C.), NSW. Freestanding steel tower with corrugated iron roof. Bell (say 6-7 cwt) with metal stock and wheel, but no details visible. A plaque on the church records "St Fergal's Church - blessed and opened by - The Most Rev D J Warren DD - 1 March 1981"
Hay, St.Virgilius (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Irish (Dublin), 1879	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> 25 Jan 1879	St. Virgilius' New Bell, Hay. — A magnificent new bell was hoisted into its temporary position at St. Virgilius' Church, a few days ago. It was purchased in Ireland from a Dublin maker, and sent out recently, at a cost of some £160, which had been collected by Mrs. Athersuch and Mrs. Hooper, whose visit to the surrounding district residents and stations for the above purpose will probably be in the recollection of many subscribers. It is intended, in due time, to place it in an elevated position, with the usual rope-wheel and balance, so that it may be heard for miles. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney) Saturday 25 January 1879)
Hay, Unidentified	NS W	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116; <i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 31 October 1881	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116); Messrs Horwood Brothers have cast a large bell, 24 inches diameter, weighing 3 cwt, for Hay, to take the place of a bell in which there was a flaw, imported from Glasgow from the foundry of the Messrs Wilson. It is being discovered there is more certainty in the soundness of colonial work than in than imported (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 31 October 1881)

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Healesville, Church	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1862	1		<i>Advocate</i> , 21 Oct 1911	A new belfry, 35 feet high, has been erected by Danks and Son in the church grounds, Healesville. It is the gift of Mr. M. J. Sheehan, a parishioner. The bell was formerly given by his mother, Mrs. Daly, and is one of the earliest, the date on it being 1862, made by Wilson, Glasgow. Originally the bell was at Wood's Point. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 21 October 1911)
Healesville, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1899	1	2	<i>Healesville Guardian</i> 22 Dec 1899	After many months of unnecessary delay, the cause of which is now too late in the day to repeat, the Healesville Fire Brigade bell was hoisted in its tower on Wednesday afternoon last. The contractor, Mr. W. Holland, has erected a strong and serviceable structure - the plan for which was designed by Mr. C. H. Alexander - upon which the bell hangs. The bell weighs a trifle over two hundredweight. (<i>Healesville Guardian and Yarra Glen Guardian</i> , Friday 22 December 1899)
Healesville, St. John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1888	1	1	<i>Church of England Messenger</i> , 12 March 1888	Healesville. - On Friday, 27th January, the little and prettily situated township of Healesville and its surroundings were aroused from their quietude by the sound of a loud musical ringing of the new bell, which had just been dedicated to God's service at St. John's Church. The old bell, which seldom failed to elicit from the numerous visitors to Healesville the inquiry as to what it was, has at last been dispensed with; and, with the valuable assistance of the Rev. W.G. Marsh, who took the matter up when recently conducting a mission in the district, a deep, mellow-toned bell, costing ten guineas, and weighing 139 lbs., has now taken its place, much to the satisfaction, if not delight, of both visitors and residents. (<i>The Church of England Messenger and Ecclesiastical Gazette for the Diocese of Melbourne and Ballarat</i> (Vic), Monday 12 March 1888)
Heathcote Point Mental Reception Home	WA	Gent & Co (Leicester), 1929 - replaced by Ingram 1996 and Simplex 2004	None	0	--	Websites, museum info, CJP visit 8/4/08 and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Lew Bell; Gents list	Water tower and clock tower erected in 1929, with electrical clock with four illuminated dials. Clock also drove dials in some of the wards.; Original clock replaced, but remains of lighting controls for dials still in the tower. New master clock by Ingrams Bright Pty Ltd 1996, with separate slave units to the dials. New Simplex clock and slave unit with four-way drive to dials, 2004 (CJP visit and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Lew Bell of Melville City Council); Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Point Heathcote Hospital, Perth"
Heathcote, Christ Church	NSW	Not stated	English, 1895	1		<i>Windsor & Richmond Gazette</i> 23 November 1895	At the second anniversary of the opening of Christ Church, Heathcote, a large bell, cast in England, and presented to the Church, was used for the first time. The inscription on the bell is as follows:- "A.M.D.G. In memory of the Rev. C. F. Garnsey (for years incumbent of St. Matthew's, of Windsor), who dedicated this Church November 12, 1893." (<i>Windsor & Richmond Gazette</i> 23 November 1895 p.3)
Heathcote, Episcopalian Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1869	1	4	<i>McIvor Times</i> , 28 May 1869 (and 8 Dec 1910)	In the "McIvor Times" of 28th May 1869. under the heading of the New Episcopalian Church, a very nice fine toned bell, weighing upwards of 4 cwt, was presented to the Committee of the Church by Messrs Christie and Spinks the whole cost of the present being (Messrs. Moore, Christie and Spinks), close on £30. It was also mentioned to the effect that in the erection of the tower, room was not given for the tongue of the bell to swing, and so the person who erected the bell, who was no "tintinabulist" cut a portion of the tongue off, and made up the weight by placing lead above the hammer. That this, as a matter of course, did not improve the tone or power of the bell (<i>The McIvor Times and Rodney Advertiser</i> (Heathcote, Vic), Thursday 8 December 1910)
Heathcote, Fire Brigade	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Heathcote, Fire Brigade, 126 High Street. Small steel bell in light upright steel frame at ground level with plaque "This bell dedicated by Honourable Steve Gibbons to celebrate Heathcote Fire Brigade's 100 years of service. 5th May 2002". Bell apparently blank, c.12" diameter. (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/100876-heathcote-fire-brigade-centenary-of-service - accessed Nov 2016)
Heidelberg, Repatriation Hospital	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Remembrance Garden at the Repatriation Hospital, 300 Waterdale Road, Heidelberg. Four-poster structure with bell hung from the apex. Brassfoundry bell, c.14" diameter, apparently blank. Two plaques, 1) Heritage Bell Tower. This tower was made possible by the generosity of the Department of Veteran Affairs and the TPI Social Bowling Club. It is symbolic of lasting relationships: Department of Veterans Affairs 1947 - 1994 TPI Social Bowling Club 1980 - 2005. Also the tower stands as a reminder of the veteran heritage of Heidelberg Repatriation Hospital that commenced on 13 March 1941 when it was known as the 115th Heidelberg Military Hospital. Unveiled by the Hon. Alan Griffin MP Minister for Veterans' Affairs 22 May 2009, 2) Heritage Bell. Donated by Noel Sanderson, Vietnam veteran Royal Australian Navy R65660. In memory of all who have served. 15 August 2008. Monument dedicated 22 May 2009 (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/96502-heritage-bell-tower - accessed Nov 2016)
Heidelberg, Roman	Vic	Not stated	Fulton (Melbourne),	1		<i>Argus</i> 25 January 1851	Letter referring to bells cast by the Messrs Langlands and Fulton and Co. [it is implied that those listed were by Fulton & Co] including "the Post Office, the John Knox's Free Church, the St Peter's Church, the Heidelberg Church, the Roman Catholic

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Catholic Church (R.C.)			pre-1851				Chapel Geelong, and scores of others" (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 25 January 1851)
Heidelberg, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1852	1		Heritage database report	Heidelberg, St John (Anglican), Burgundy Street, Banyule City. Church completed in April 1851. G.R. Cox, architect. The tower houses the bell (pealing since 1852) ((Victorian Heritage Database Report)
Heidelberg, Town Hall	Vic	No clock	No bell	0		Keating p.30	Handsome clock tower without bells
Hemmant, Christian Community Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	Wikimedia photograph	Photograph of the bell turret of the Hemmant Christian Community Church at Hemmant, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia (taken 2015). Four-poster turret with corrugated iron pyramid roof, containing a single chiming bell, say 16" diameter
Henley Brook	WA	Not stated	C.S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, n.d.	1		Bert Woolven	Steel bell by the C.S. Bell Co
Henty, Lutheran	NSW	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1963	1	3	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Lutheran Church, Henty, N.S.W. - 24" bell, 1963 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Hepburn, St.Matthew	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1917	1		<i>Daylesford Advocate</i> , 30 March 1917	St. Matthew's, Hepburn. On Wednesday evening the ceremony of consecration or solemn dedication of the newly built church of St. Matthew's Church of England took place. Among the gifts: Church Bell re-cast, gift of Mrs Hill (<i>Daylesford Advocate, Yandoit, Glenlyon and Eganstown Chronicle</i> (Vic), Friday 30 March 1917)
Hermannsburg, Lutheran Church	SA	No clock	German, 1896	1	1	Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Photograph of bell and inscription on the wall 'Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it, Sept. 21 1896'. Located in the Western McDonnell Ranges, Hermannsburg was established as an Aboriginal mission in 1877 by two Lutheran missionaries of the Hermannsburg Mission from Germany, who had travelled overland from Bethany in the Barossa Valley in South Australia. The bell is small (say 16"), with canons and decorations Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)
Highett, Presbyterian Church	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1961	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Presbyterian Church, Highett, Vic. - 17" bell, 1961 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Hill End, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Maher & Son, 1872	1	5	<i>Bathurst Free Press</i> , 21 Sept 1872	Bell for Hill End. — We yesterday inspected a bell intended for the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Hill End. It was cast by Messrs. Maher and Son, founders, of this city, who are to be congratulated at their success in this line of their business. The bell is of very full sound, and weighs 5 cwt. across the mouth it measures 28½ inches, and is 27½ inches high. It is now ready to be conveyed to its destination at Hill End. (<i>Bathurst Free Press</i> , 21 Sept 1872)
Hindmarsh, All Saints	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per Brian Samuels</i>)	The bell of All Saints', Hindmarsh, was paid for in shilling subscriptions collected by the late Mrs. Mitton. It cost 420 shillings (<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per Brian Samuels</i>)); similar account (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Hindmarsh, Serbian Orthodox	SA	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1975	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Serbian Orthodox Church, Hindmarsh, S.A. - 17" bell, 1975 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Hobart	Tas	Various clocks - general articles	Not stated			As indicated	Possibly owing to the pending occupation of Government House, I have received two inquiries as to the origin of the clock in the tower of that building. As the matter may interest more people than my correspondents, I venture to submit the facts. When old St David's Church was mooted in 1816 Governor Davey requisitioned the English Government for a clock, and an order for one was accordingly placed in 1821 with Thwaites and Reed, of Clerkenwell Road, London. It arrived here in 1824, and on December 30, 1825, it was placed in position in the tower of St. David's. The people of Hobart complained that it had one face only, and Sir John Franklin purchased two clocks from the same makers for £300 each. They had been manufactured in 1829. On arrival in Hobart one was placed in St. Andrew's Church, Bathurst Street, where it still is, and the other in St David's, facing the wharf. St. David's thus had two clocks with two dials. In 1843 the original clock was removed and sold for £50, and the Franklin clock supplied with additional dials, four, I think, but am not sure. Franklin started a new Government House in July,

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							1841, under the architect Blackwell, but having cost £2,969 work was stopped by Eardley Wilmot in 1843. In 1853 work was resumed on the same site, but with new plans drawn by the Public Works Department, and in 1855 the original St. David's clock, which had been sold for £50, was repurchased by the Government for £150, and placed in the tower of Government House, where it is still in action. The second clock was removed from old St. David's on August 20, 1874, and remained at Abbott's, clockmakers, Murray Street, for some years, when it was removed to the Cathedral crypt. In 1922 it was removed to Richmond, and placed in the tower of St. Luke's Church. This is the story of the first three public clocks of old Hobart (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Saturday 10 June 1933); Hobart is rich in historic clocks-turret clocks that have looked down on the progress of our city for more than a century. They are our best historians, and have witnessed the development of Hobart from little more than a settlement to a capital city. Most of our oldest clocks were sent out by the Imperial Government, which held the view that clocks should be placed in public buildings. "The Mercury" unit climbed step after step, stair after stair, rung after rung, to reach these historic timepieces for presentation in pictures and story. MORE THAN YOU are prepared to admit, this big striker and bell govern your life and movements - the one-ton hour bell that booms out the time of day from its tightly pocketed place in the G.P.O. tower. There are four chiming bells above this "big berth." Note inscription. Clock was installed by public subscription in 1906. BELL AND TONGUE that strike the hour from tower of St. John's Church, New Town. Historic clock in historic church. Clock one of six sent out by Imperial Government more than century ago. Others in St. Andrew's Church, Hobart Criminal Court building, Launceston's St. John's Church, and at Richmond and Ross. All made by Thwaites and Reed, Clerkenwell, London, about 1828. Weight driven. Original bell shattered, and from it tokens made and sold to defray cost of new bell. On staging is Mr. H. W. Cramp, who winds the clock each week. A TELL TALE or peg clock. Port Arthur relic now in possession of the Governor (Sir Ernest Clark). Built in 1817, and used by warders at penal settlement to peg the time of their nocturnal rounds. Note depressed pegs. Tell tale, when locked, could not be tampered with and was true record of warder's movements. Clock face revolves to record hour of day. Tell tale was out of action for many years, acquired by Governor in 1939, and now ticking out the time at Government House. THE WEIGHT-DRIVEN works behind Government House clock. Note winding handle, first public clock imported into Tasmania. Requisitioned by Governor Davey in 1816, and placed in tower of old St. David's Church in 1825. When Government House was being erected a clock was required, and historic timepiece was transferred from St. David's. Chiming apparatus lay idle for nearly 80 years, but parts assembled and installed by Mr. A. Dalglish of Hobart, and set in operation in 1936. THIS TURRET CLOCK overlooks Sandy Bay from the Convent of the Good Shepherd at Mt. St. Canice. Modern timepiece in copper turret, but worthy inclusion in our story because of its dominating position. Largest clock built in Australia for 40 years. Installed a decade ago, and has the ting-tang chime. FAMILIARLY KNOWN as the Gaol Clock-one of Hobart's historic landmarks. Set in tower of Criminal Court building that was originally Holy Trinity Church, built about 1831. Clock placed in turret in 1833, and intention was that it should be placed in tower of the new church on the hill. Next picture, please. AND THIS IS THE FACE the tower would have presented had the clock been transferred to the present Holy Trinity Church. Provision for the clock was made in the tower, and the stonework carved for four clock-faces. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Saturday 9 May 1942);
Hobart, Cadburys etc	Tas	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Cadbury, Fry & Pascall, Ltd., Tasmania."
Hobart, Convent (R.C.)	Tas	No information	Murphy, 1870	1	5	<i>The Mercury</i> [Hobart], 19 March 1870	The bell newly erected in the Convent grounds rang out the Angelus at early dawn, for the first time on that day [St.Patrick's day], and great numbers of the faithful attended the 7 and 8 o'clock mass at the Cathedral. ... [details of services]. The bell above alluded to is from the celebrated foundry of Murphy, Thomas-street, Dublin. It weighs about 5 cwt., and is placed in the Convent grounds on a temporary tower, designed by Mr. Hunter. The tone of this bell is very exquisite, and fully equal to the world-wide reputation of the manufacturer. (<i>The Mercury</i> [Hobart], Saturday 19 March 1870 p.2); Probably the 1869 bell (weight given as 9cwt) at St.Mary's Cathedral (q.v.), next door to the convent
Hobart, Fire bell	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, c.1890s	1	2	<i>The Mercury</i> 31 Oct 1928	The Fire Bell. Old Hobart alarm to go to New Norfolk. The Hobart Fire Brigade is to lose the big bell, which, until about 20 years ago, signalled the advent of fires in the city. Perched on a watch tower, which was patrolled all night by a watchman, the bell resounded to one stroke for East Hobart, two for North, three for West, four for South Hobart, and five strokes for Sandy Bay. "Eat nothing without salt" was the mnemonic sentence that everyone remembered for the fire bell East, North, West, South; and when five strokes were sounded, all who lived on the higher levels of the city eagerly looked towards Sandy Bay for the fire. The tower was in Bathurst Street, on the site of what is now the ambulance station. There was no fire station proper, merely a private house and covering for the apparatus. The watchman "paced the deck" on the top - a platform about the size of an

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							ordinary room and signalled by pressing a button every quarter of an hour that he was still awake. The big bell, which is of fine bell metal, and weighs some 2cwt., was purchased for the Bathurst Street station between 30 and 40 years ago. / The Port Arthur bell. At the meeting of the Fire Brigade Board yesterday the secretary (Mr. H. T. Hay) read a letter from the secretary of the Carnarvon (Port Arthur) Progress Association (Mr. C. A. Mathias), informing the Board that his association was endeavouring to form a museum of Port Arthur relics, and wished to obtain an old Port Arthur bell, which the New Norfolk council possessed, and used as a fire-bell. The New Norfolk council had intimated that they were willing to part with the bell if one to replace it were provided. The bell in their possession weighed 364lb., but they were willing to make use of one of half that weight. After discussion, Alderman Valentine moved: That the Hobart Fire Brigade Board offer to exchange bells with the New Norfolk council, and that if the offer be accepted the Port Arthur bell thus acquired be donated to the Progress Association for the purpose of adding to their collection. Mr. Lowe seconded, and the motion was agreed to. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Wednesday 31 October 1928)
Hobart, Government House	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1828/9	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1816			<i>The Mercury</i> 10 June 1933 and 24 September 1936	Sir John Franklin started a new Government House in July, 1841, under the architect Blackwell, but having cost £2,969 work was stopped by Eardley Wilmot in 1843. In 1853 work was resumed on the same site, but with new plans drawn by the Public Works Department, and in 1855 the original St. David's clock [by Thwaites and Reed, of Clerkenwell Road, London, 1824] which had been sold for £50, was repurchased by the Government for £150, and placed in the tower of Government House, where it is still in action. (Letter from J. Moore-Robinson in <i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, 10 Jun 1933); The music of the chimes was heard from the clock tower at Government House, Hobart, on Tuesday for the first time in nearly 80 years. Photographs, at the right above, is seen the bell, cast by a famous London maker in 1816, with the striking hammer. Top left, is the clock face, which is located in the main tower overlooking the main entrance. Below is shown the mechanism which operates the clock and chimes. (<i>The Mercury</i> 24 September 1936)
Hobart, Holy Trinity	Tas	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1846	8	9	WBF; RW 1985 pp.925-6	Church built 1817-9. Bells cast by C & G Mears in 1846 and shipped with fittings. Frame built by John Wright, a Hobart carpenter. First rung 1 December 1847. Original weights 3-2-6, 3-3-10, 5-0-23, 5-0-7, 6-0-5, 6-2-0, 7-3-16, 9-3-1. Bells fell silent in 1975 until rehung in 1986 for the Bicentennial (1988). Retuned 1986; Settings book 1986 – 1 24½” 3-1-8, 2 25½” 3-2-11, 3 27¾” 4-3-16, 4 29¾” 4-2-18, 5 31¾” 5-2-24, 6 32½” 6-0-7, 7 35¾” 7-1-20, 8 38½” 9-0-10 (was 9-2-18); Article “Hobart’s model frames” [the wooden model sent out with the bells in 1847 to show local carpenters how to construct a frame for the bells, and another example at Whitechapel] by Douglas Nicholls in <i>Ringling World</i> 2 November 2012 pp.1153, 5
Hobart, Hutchins School	Tas	Not stated	English, 1837	1		<i>The Mercury</i> 27 July 1938 p.3	Historic Bell Presented To The Hutchins School. At the Hutchins School, Hobart, yesterday, Dr. W. L. Crowther handed over to the school a large bell, formerly located at Horton College, Ross. Dr. Crowther related the history of the bell, which was cast in England in 1837, and sent out to be used in the church at Port Arthur. When Port Arthur was closed as a penal settlement, the bell passed into the possession of Horton College. During the depression at the end of last century, Horton College was closed, and the bell eventually became the property of Dr. Crowther. During the school holidays, the bell was hung in the school porch. The head master (Mr. J. R. O. Harris) on behalf of the school, and the Rev. M. J. May, on behalf of the Board, thanked Dr. Crowther for his gift. At the close of assembly, Dr. Crowther officially opened the new term by ringing the bell for the first time in its new home. (<i>The Mercury</i> 27 July 1938 p.3)
Hobart, Hydro-electric department	Tas	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Hydro-Electric Dept., Hobart, Tas”
Hobart, Penitentiary chapel	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1820s	Unknown			Online photos	Penitentiary chapel, Hobart. Photograph of the tower with louvred openings to bell stage (a clock dial on one side) and also to the top stage below the leaded roof and weathervane. The tower contains a Thwaites & Reed clock from the 1820s
Hobart, Post Office	Tas	Fritz Ziegeler, 1906	Taylor, 1906	5	30	Keating p.51, 119; Taylor index; <i>Hobart Mercury</i> 9 January 1906, 19 April 1906	Erected by subscription. Hour & 4 quarters. 1. 24½” 3-0-14, 2. 26½” 3-3-11, 3. 29½” 5-0-1, 6. 36¾” 8-0-13, 10. 53” 29-3-22 571 Hz; Report of discussion as to whether to accept the estimates of Taylor or Mears for the bells, the matter being left in the hands of Mr. Ziegler, who would make the framework (Hobart <i>Mercury</i> Tuesday 9 January 1906); Post Office Clock and Chimes. / The five bells for the Hobart Post Office clock and chimes, which are being manufactured in Melbourne by Mr. F. Ziegeler, were brought from London yesterday by the steamer Ionic. Their weight is two tons and a quarter. The makers are Messrs. Taylor and Sons, Loughborough. The clock is now nearing completion, and is a four-dial one, the diameter of the face being 7ft. It will strike hourly, and chime every quarter of an hour. The chimes are known as the Westminster chimes. On the hour bell is the following inscription: - “Queen Victoria clock and chimes. Erected by public subscription as a memorial to

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						p.5 and 22 June 1906 p.5); Hose p.26 etc, and pp.67-93	Queen Victoria, who died, beloved by all her subjects, on the 22nd January, 1901, after a glorious reign of 64 years." On each of the bells is engraved the bust of the late queen. The contract for the erection of the clock and chimes expires on April 28, but it is expected that an extension of two or three weeks' time will be required. The price for the whole work is £1.465, the value of the chimes being £550. Excepting about £150, the amount has been subscribed, and it is not anticipated that any difficulty will be experienced in getting the balance (Hobart <i>Mercury</i> Thursday 19 April 1906 p.5); Notice of opening and hand-over (<i>ibid</i> 22 June 1906 p.5); Inscription on hour bell QUEEN VICTORIA CLOCK AND CHIMES / ERECTED BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION / AS A MEMORIAL OF QUEEN VICTORIA / WHO DIED, BELOVED BY ALL HER SUBJECTS, / ON THE 22ND. DAY OF JANUARY 1901, / AFTER A GLORIOUS REIGN OF 64 YEARS (JT&Co); List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "Hobart, Tasmania, Westminster chimes, illuminated and four 7ft dials" (Hose pp.26 and 28); Clock movement illustrated in Fritz Ziegeler catalogue (Hose pp.36-7) and full account of the clock with Fritz Ziegeler's 1904 tender, press reports etc (pp.67-93)
Hobart, Prison	Tas	John Moore & Sons, 1855	Unknown, c.1855	1		Moore catalogue	Catalogue lists "Turret clocks. 1855, Hobart Town, Tasmania. Chiming, for the Convict Prison" and further entry, ditto, "for same place" (i.e. two clocks)
Hobart, RC Church (St.Joseph)	Tas	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1859	1	8	M&S list & index	
Hobart, St.Andrew (Presbyterian)	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1828	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1839 or 1840	1		Keating p.1 and 122; Jack Cummins; <i>The Mercury</i> 10 June 1933	Bell hung in a shelter behind the parapet. Press report welcoming the bell in 1840 (Keating p.1); Jack Cummins lists 1839 Mears clock bell at Scot's Church, Hobart; When the original clock was erected in old St.David's in 1825, the people of Hobart complained that it had one face only, so Sir John Franklin purchased two clocks from the same makers, Thwaites and Reed, of Clerkenwell Road, London, for £300 each. They had been manufactured in 1829. On arrival in Hobart one was placed in St. Andrew's Church, Bathurst Street, where it still is (Letter from J. Moore-Robinson in <i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, 10 Jun 1933)
Hobart, St.David (Old St.David's)	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1824/5 and 1828/9	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1822	1	5	<i>The Mercury</i> 10 June 1933 etc	When old St David's Church was mooted in 1816 Governor Davey requisitioned the English Government for a clock, and an order for one was accordingly placed in 1821 with Thwaites and Reed, of Clerkenwell Road, London. It arrived here in 1824, and on December 30, 1825, it was placed in position in the tower of St. David's. The people of Hobart complained that it had one face only, and Sir John Franklin purchased two clocks from the same makers for £300 each. They had been manufactured in 1829. On arrival in Hobart one was placed in St. Andrew's Church, Bathurst Street, where it still is, and the other in St David's, facing the wharf. St. David's thus had two clocks with two dials. In 1843 the original clock was removed and sold for £50, and the Franklin clock supplied with additional dials, four, I think, but am not sure. (Letter from J. Moore-Robinson in <i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, 10 Jun 1933)
Hobart, St.David's Cathedral	Tas	No information	Taylor, 1936 and 2000	11+5	20	Taylor index; RW 1986 p.1061	Donation received for bells in 1929 and tower completed in 1934. Eight ringing bells by Taylor 1936, 1. 26" 3-3-26, 2. 27" 4-2-15, 3. 28½" 5-0-5, 4. 30" 5-1-9, 5. 32½" 6-2-18, 6. 34½" 7-3-26, 7. 38" 10-1-7, 8. 43" 14-3-19 in F#. Also five chime bells, 1. 18" 1-0-25 A#, 2. 20" 1-2-18 G#, 3. 21" 1-3-7 G, 4. 25" 3-0-17 E, 5. 31" 5-3-14 C. Remodelled to accommodate extra bells (tenor Taylor 1911 from Eastbourne St.John). Original eight plus five chiming bells 1936, augmented (and remodelled) in 2003 with tenor and treble etc. Tenor 21-2-8; New bells, 2002-3 - 1. (25") 721 212 (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor badge</i>) 03 <i>Waist</i> : ILID META LEWIS KEBLE-WILLIAMS / HWYR ABORE FY NYMUNIAD; / ESGYN AR ADENYDD CÂN <i>Opposite</i> : IN THE EVENING AND THE MORNING, / THIS IS MY WISH; / TO RISE UPON THE WINGS OF SONG; 3. (28") 721 245 (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor badge</i>) 03 <i>Waist</i> : I WILL SING OF MERCY AND JUDGMENT; 7. (36") 663 142 (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor badge</i>) 02 <i>Waist</i> : + MABS FARMAN + / + DO JUSTLY + <i>Opposite</i> : + LES FARMAN + / + LOVE MERCY+; "New" tenor (details from Elphick's "Sussex" p.297) (<i>floral border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) / 1911
Hobart, St.David's Cathedral	Tas	No information	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1822	1	5	CJP; <i>The Mercury</i> , 12 April 1937	Old bell - in museum - by Thomas Mears 1822, c.30" (seen by CJP 1989 or 1994); The bell formerly used at St. David's Cathedral; Hobart, was installed at St. Mark's Church, Bellerive, by the Bishop (the Right Rev. Dr. R. S. Hay) at a special harvest thanksgiving service yesterday morning. The inscription on the bell reads: "T. Meers [Mears], of London. Fecit 1822," and it was evidently cast for old St. David's. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Monday 12 April 1937)
Hobart, St.George, Battery Point	Tas	Not stated	John Swain, 1853	1	8	Keating p.110; Reed p.62; CJP visit (notes in	The tower houses a pleasantly toned bell weighing somewhat over eight cwt, cast by Swain's Foundry, Barrack Street, Hobart, in 1853 (Keating p.110); Church built in 1836-8, designed by John Lee Archer. Tower by James Blackburn 1841. Plan for a ring of bells in 1841, but not implemented. One bell cast at Hobart in 1853 by John Swain of Derwent, weight 8-1-4 (CJP visit notes); Battery Point, Tasmania - St George's Anglican. The tower holds a bell cast at the Swain's Foundry Hobart in 1853 and

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						the church)	which weighs in at 405 kilograms (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/battery-point-tas-st-georges-anglican/)
Hobart, St.John, Goulburn Street	Tas	Not stated	Taylor, 1899	1	3	<i>The Mercury</i> 10 February 1899; Taylor index etc	The new bell, which is very fine in tone, was hung in the tower last Saturday. It weighs 3cwt., and was manufactured by Messrs. Taylor, of Loughborough. The proper fittings cannot arrive before Easter. In the meantime the fittings of the old bell are being used. (<i>The Mercury</i> 10 February 1899 p.3); Possibly the "Bell for Hobart (per Mr. McCaul) 18", 1-1-17, 1986Hz, J.B. Hunter, donor" (Taylor records)
Hobart, St.John, New Town	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1828	Danks, 1923	1	6	<i>Mercury</i> 31 March and 9 May 1923; Wikipedia	St.John's New Town. New Bell to be Purchased. After summoning the people of New Town to church for eighty years, the old church bell at St. Johns Church developed a fracture. This was in the early part of 1917, at a time when it was impossible, owing to the war, to obtain a new one. The New Norfolk municipality kindly lent the New Town people a somewhat similar bell, which they had inherited from the Imperial Government. New Norfolk has now written to the rector of St. John's asking for the return of the bell. In the Interval the New Town people have collected a sum of £50 towards the £80 which the new bell will cost. On a recent trip to Melbourne two members of the new bell committee, Messrs A. W. C. Pratt and R. Koch inspected a bell made by John Danks and Son. They had it swung and rung for them, and have recommended its purchase. The committee met on Wednesday evening last, and decided to authorise Mr. Pratt to purchase the bell on their behalf. The committee will now make an active canvass of the district for the balance of the purchase money, with a view to requesting the bishop of Tasmania to consecrate it in May next, on the 85th anniversary of the church. (<i>The Mercury</i> 31 March 1923 p.12); St.John's Church, New Town. New Bell Installed. In 1916 the bell of St. John's, New Town, which had called the residents of the district to worship for over 80 years, became so cracked that it no longer could be used. A public meeting was called, and a committee, consisting of representatives of the different churches was formed to take steps to purchase a new bell. In the meantime, a bell was kindly lent to the church by the New Norfolk Municipality. This has now to be returned and a new bell, manufactured by Messrs. Danks and Co., of Melbourne, and weighing about 6cwt., has been purchased by the committee. This bell is now being placed in position, and will be dedicated on Thursday evening. There will be a short organ recital, followed by a service at 8 o'clock, when the Bishop will dedicate and ring the new bell. A collection will be made to help to liquidate the debt still remaining on the bell, The committee, to help to pay for the bell, had medallions struck from the old bell, and these were sold for 1s. each. The new bell cost in Melbourne £75, less 10 per cent, for cash and to this must be added the cost of erection The committee have in hand about £56 but there are still a considerable number of medallions unsold. These can be obtained at the church to-morrow evening, and also from Messrs Harris and Marsh, who have kindly offered to sell them for the committee. (<i>The Mercury</i> 9 May 1923 p.3); The tower of St. John's Church, New Town is carried out in freestone in a simple pointed Gothic style, with a battlemented top and with octagonal buttresses finishing as pinnacles. It is an attractive tower" (Smith, 1962, p. 14).On all four sides, the tower exhibits a clock that still chimes the hours, although it is "older than Big Ben" according to Walters, who records that it was made in London in 1818 by Thwaites & Reed and that the clock's bell was donated as a royal gift from the English king, William IV in 1834. The original bell had to be decommissioned in 1916 because of safety considerations. It was melted down and formed into commemorative medallions. A replacement bell was installed in 1929, jointly funded by all the churches in the district, whatever their denomination (Wikipedia)
Hobart, St.John, New Town	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1828	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1828 (cracked in 1916)	1	6	Reed p.60; <i>The Mercury</i> , 21 September 1917	Clock made by Thwaites & Reed of London in 1828. The original bell, believed to be presented by King William IV, was broken in 1916 and had to be replaced. Medals were struck from the metal of the broken bell and sold and have since become rarities (Reed p.60); It will be remembered that the church bell at St. John's, New Town, which was rung continuously for over 80 years, became fractured last year and the church authorities had to consider the problem of providing a new one. The bell had been a public benefactor, inasmuch as the flapper of the clock struck on the bell, and so the whole community were best advised how time was flying. The rector, therefore, felt justified in calling a public meeting of the inhabitants of New Town, and at the meeting Mr. A. W. Courtney-Pratt suggested that the bell should be melted and made into tokens, and sold for one shilling each. This suggestion was adopted. The work has been carried out in Melbourne, and the committee have now some 3,000 tokens in hand, with a representation of the church on the face, and on the reverse side of the token the words, "Made from original bell of St. John's Church, New Town, Tasmania, 1835-1916." The original bell was made in London in 1826, and was fixed in position when the church was opened by Governor Sir George Arthur in 1895. The rector of St John's has been in communication with Sir John McCall (Agent-General in London), who has been good enough to make careful inquiries as to the cost of a bell suitable for St. John's Church to replace the old bell, and the committee are pleased to learn that, if they can sell their 3,000 tokens, the purchase of a new bell will be well within their means (<i>The Mercury</i> , 21 September 1917)
Hobart,	Tas	Not stated	Murphy,	1	9	<i>Tasmanian</i>	Hobart. The bell for St. Mary's Cathedral, which weighs about 9cwt, was made in the city of Dublin in the year 1869 by a well-

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St.Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)			1869			<i>News</i> , 15 October 1888	known bell-hanging firm named Murphy. Owing to the non-completion of that portion of the cathedral which took in the belfry tower, the bell has been simply hung on a primitive wooden cross-piece on the spare plot of ground at the rear of the cathedral. When the extension to the Convent School was placed in the hands of Mr Henry Hunter that gentleman prepared a design for a belfry tower in the western wing of the Presentation Convent, which adjoins the Cathedral. The architecture of the tower is purely Gothic, the material used in its construction being brown stone from the Knecklofty quarries, being relieved by white stone facings from Mr J. Gillon's quarry at Bellerive. The height of the tower from the base course to the cornice is 60ft, the width being 17ft by 10ft. The walls are 18in in thickness, and access is afforded to the belfry by a winding staircase from the inside of the convent. From a builder's point of view there are many beauties about the tower which would not perhaps be so perceptible to a casual onlooker. Light is afforded to the tower by 10 Gothic windows, which are really excellent specimens of modern masonry, whilst there is an artistic development of style about them which speaks volumes for the taste of the architect and the builder. The bell is hung on two transverse beams just above the window arches, which will allow of its tones being heard distinctly from every point of the compass (<i>Tasmanian News</i> , Hobart, Monday 15 October 1888 p.3)
Hobart, Town Hall	Tas	No clock	No bells	0		Keating p.19	No tower
Hobart, Unidentified	Tas	Thwaites & Reed	Not stated			As stated	On THURSDAY, the 28th instant at 12 o'clock, At the City Mart; A LARGE-SIZED CHURCH TURRET CLOCK, with power sufficient to bring out the full tone from a bell of 10 to 12 cwt., and capable of showing the hours and minutes upon one or more dials, from 5 to 6 feet in diameter. It is one of Thwaites and Reed's, of London, made upon the last and best construction, to go eight days with once winding; rack and snail work to striking part, with work to keep the clock going in time of winding. The clock is made of the best materials; the wheels of brass, with teeth cut out of the solid; the pinions and pallets, hardened, with rope, weights, and pulleys. (<i>Colonial Times</i> (Hobart), Tuesday 26 April 1853); Church Clock. For sale, a Church Clock, with two six feet dials, and connecting machinery complete, from the celebrated house of Thwaites and Reed. David Barclay, Elizabeth Street, Nov. 22nd, 1854. (<i>The Courier</i> (Hobart), Saturday 25 November 1854); For sale by private contract. By the Undersigned, at the City Mart, Church Clock, with Copper Dial Plate, 6 feet in diameter, planished convex, painted black with gilt hands, figures, minutes, divisions, and mouldings, one set of motion works balances, &c., all complete for fixing and packed in cases. ALSO A second Dial plate, description as above, and one set of movements complete. Wm Gore Elliston. (<i>The Courier</i> (Hobart), Thursday 25 October 1855)
Hobart, Unidentified	Tas	No information	Taylor, 1899	1	1	Taylor index and job book 126 p.9	Bell for Hobart (per Mr. McCaul), 1899, 18", 1-1-17, 1986Hz, J.B. Hunter, donor [possibly for St.John, Goulburn Street (q.v.)]
Hobart, Unidentified	Tas	No information	Taylor, 1900	1	1	Taylor job book 126 p.43	Bell for G. McCaul, Hobart, 1900, 18", 1-1-9, 2034Hz
Hornsby, Water Clock	NSW	Water clock	Tubular bells, 1993	17		Website searches and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Carl Scott Zimmerman (Dec 2008)	A public water feature and clock in the shopping mall, designed by sculptor Victor Cusack and opened in 1993 (first conceived in 1988). It contains a chime of 17 tubular bells, playable by hand from a chiming manual. The bells are hung in the open air
Horsham, Post Office (now in Public Square)	Vic	Clock 1880	Vickers, Sons & Co, 1885	1		Keating p.49 and p.105	Original Post Office of 1880 rebuilt 1970. Clock re-erected as a timepiece on the T & G Building, bell to be displayed in the public square. Steel bell by Vickers, Sons & Co, 1885 (Keating p.49 and 105)
Horsham, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1913	1	3	<i>Horsham Times</i> , 12 Dec 1913	On Sunday forenoon, the new Roman Catholic Church at Horsham will be formally dedicated and opened. The splendid bell given to the church by Father Meade arrived this week, and is being placed in position on the steel belfry in readiness for use on Sunday. The bell weighs 3½ cwt. (<i>The Horsham Times</i> , Friday 12 December 1913)
Hotham (North Melbourne), Post Office	Vic	Unknown, pre-1879	Unknown, pre-1879			Keating p.36	Westminster chimes (Keating p.36); date pre-1879, as report of Town Hall clock says that the Glasgow chimes were used there so as to be distinguishable from the Westminster Chimes of the Post Office clock; No report found in "Trove"

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Hotham (North Melbourne), Union Memorial Presbyterian Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1935	1		<i>The Argus</i> , 9 Nov 1935	Union Memorial Presbyterian Church, North Melbourne. Special services will be held to mark the 81st anniversary. The Rev. Hugh Adams will preach at 11 a.m. and the Rev. R. Wilson Macaulay will dedicate a new bell at 3 p.m. (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 9 November 1935)
Hotham, Town Hall (now North Melbourne Municipal Building)	Vic	Gaunt, 1879	John C. Wilson, 1877 or 1878	5	25	Keating p.30, 107 and 119. Wilson records; <i>The Argus</i> 14 Sept 1878; Hose p.20	Hotham became part of North Melbourne in 1977. Clock made by Gaunt to the design of R.L.J. Ellery, the Government Astronomer. Illuminated dials. Glasgow (not Westminster) chimes (notation in Keating p.35). Clock driven by electric power from 1967 and chimes disconnected, but fully restored in 1977. Chime now out of use (Hervey Bagot, 2008). Hour bell 25-1-8 (Wilson records – further details available); Report of completion of the Hotham and Melbourne GPO clocks (both made by T. Gaunt of Melbourne to the plans and specifications of Mr. Ellery of the Observatory) and brief note on their chimes (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Sat. 14 Sept. 1878 p.8); Clock at North Melbourne Town Hall by Gaunt (Hose p.20); The public clock in the tower of the Hotham Town hall was formally set going by the mayor, Mr. W Reynolds, on Saturday last, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The clock was constructed by Mr T. Gaunt of Melbourne, whose contract was accepted by the council on the 27th November 1877. The bells in connexion with the clock were imported from the celebrated bell foundry of Messrs J. C. Wilson and Co., Glasgow. They are five in number, and are the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 10th of a peal of 10, the total weight of the five being 2 tons 11cwt. 1qr. and 26lb. The tenor, or large bell, weighs 1 ton 5cwt. 1qr. and 8lb.; they are set to the Glasgow chimes to distinguish them from the bells in the Post office, which are set to the Westminster chimes. The illuminated dials were constructed by the Atlas Company of Engineers who also carried out the contract for hanging the bells. The whole of the work has been effected under the personal superintendence of Mr. C. W. Maclean, engineer, from designs furnished by Mr. Ellery. The total cost up to date is £1,806 8s. 1d. of which amount the Government contribute £350. After the ceremony was over, the mayor entertained a few friends in his private room, and in proposing the health of Mr. Ellery cordially thanked that gentleman for his courtesy and kindness in instructing and advising the council throughout as to the best modes of securing a good clock and bells. Mr. Ellery, in reply, said that when he was in England he inspected the Westminster, Manchester, Derby, and other clocks and he considered none of them were preferable to some of those which had been made in this colony. The Hotham clock, he also believed, would be found equal to any in Victoria. (<i>Argus</i> 26 May 1879 p.5); Tuning figures for the five bells (Wilson, Glasgow, 1877) at North Melbourne Municipal Building in article by Hervey Bagot in <i>Ringing World</i> 1 April 2016 pp.320-1
Huonville, Town Hall	Tas	Gent (Leicester), 1930	Not stated			<i>Huon Times</i> , 23 May 1930	Huonville Hall. Electric clock installed. Celebrated by brilliant ball. What may be regarded as the climax to the splendid progress that has been manifest during the past twelve months at Huonville came on Wednesday night, when a ball was held in the new Town Hall to celebrate the installation of an electric clock in the building, and incidentally to obtain at least a portion of the balance of the money required to pay for the clock. Within a few weeks there was every prospect of the amount required for the clock (about £70) being obtained, and the order was sent to the world-famous firm of Gents', Leicester, England, to make an electric timepiece that would be provided with dials inside and outside the building. The order was entrusted to Messrs Taylor and Sharp, of Hobart, who specified that the machine should be similar to the one that is in use at Canberra, and from which 130 dials are worked, and all of which synchronise with the master clock. The installation was completed this week by Messrs Taylor and Sharp, assisted by Messrs Duncan and Payne, and a more satisfactory job it would be impossible to obtain. The clock was controlled by dry cells, and would only need attention once every 12 or 18 months. Besides the 'master clock' in the council clerk's office, there were dials showing corresponding time in the main hall and in the police court room. (<i>Huon Times</i> (Franklin, Tas), Friday 23 May 1930)
Hurstville, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1946			<i>The Propeller</i> , 14 Nov 1946 etc	Over 450 persons attended the Hurstville, Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon last, when the dedication service of a memorial carillon was held. Visitors from far and near were present to pay homage to those lads who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The carillon, which cost in the vicinity of £600 to install, is a beautiful instrument containing twenty-one tubes, and is a great acquisition to the church. Hymn tunes played on the console are broadcast over a wide radius from amplifiers contained in a structure erected on the roof of the church. It is the culmination of many efforts made by the ladies of the new Kirk Club in connection with the church, who raised the money to pay for it. Ultimately it will be placed in the proposed new church, which will be erected on land adjoining the present church building, when the amplifiers will be placed in a tower. (<i>The Propeller</i> (Hurstville, NSW), Thursday 14 November 1946); With only five churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon

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							it is expected that, by the end of the year, Hoskins Memorial Presbyterian Church at Lithgow will be the sixth edifice in the Commonwealth to have a beautifully-toned carillon ... Other churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon are ... Hurstville Presbyterian Church (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Friday 19 September 1947); In installing A.W.A. carillon equipment, St. Luke's Scone is falling in line with several other churches, such as ... Hurstville Presbyterian Church ... (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 24 October 1947)
Hyden, Memorial Hall	WA	No clock	Unknown, C20	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 26 Feb 2014	Bell on a wooden post outside the Hyden Memorial Hall. Upright post with short arm at top. Bell hung from a staple (U-bolt, probably nutted on top) on the arm. Small uninscribed bell with round-topped peg argent with extended centre-hole. Light mouldings only. Clapper with eye-flight. Brass plate on post "ERECTED IN MEMORY / OF / FRANCIS DUNS / 1909-1961 / BY / KING ROCK SPORTS CLUB" (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 26 Feb 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Indooroopilly, St.Peter's Lutheran College	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1	8	Wikimedia photograph	Photo of the bell at the Chapel of St Peter's Lutheran College in Indooroopilly, Brisbane, Queensland (taken 2014). In a tall and massive concrete tower of three sloping uprights etc. Smooth blank bell, say 35" or 8 cwt, without canons (hung with four bolts and centre-bolt for slapper). On a cast-iron headstock with metal wheel, and in a steel frame. The bell probably earlier C20, but the frame looks modern
Ingham, Anglican church	Qld	Not stated	Smalley and Barns (Townsville), 1886	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27 March 1886 p.5 and 6 April 1886	Bishop Stanton and several of the clergy visited the Townsville foundry today to inspect the first large bell made in North Queensland for the new Church of England at Ingham. The Bishop was much pleased with the tone and make of the bell, and Archdeacon Plume ordered a similar one for the Mission Church at Ross Island. The bell weighs 100lb., and its diameter is 18in. at the mouth. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27 March 1886 p.5); A bell of copper, with certain proportions of tin and iron and weighing 1001b, has been cast at the Townsville foundry for the New Church of England at Ingham .The bell is the first of its kind made in North Queensland. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 6 April 1886)
Ingleburn, Holy Family (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Mixed	6			It is proposed to install a light ring of six bells at the church. The tenor bell will be an ex-Trinity House buoy bell donated by the Keltek Trust. (Keltek Trust website, September 2017); Our good friend, Ron Shepherd is creating a "new" ring of bells at Ingleburn. We will work with him as a sub-contractor as the project develops. At present he is also working with the Keltek Trust and we will be using three bells we have in stock, and casting two new bells - with a third new bell to follow as fundraising progresses. We will also supply ropes, clappers and crown staples etc. (<i>Update:- Two bells were cast on 3rd August - fettling and tuning next.</i>) (Taylor website, September 2017); Bells at Taylors (4 Sept 2017) - in order - [treble not yet ordered], 2. ... 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 17 <i>Waist</i> : BLESSED ARE THOSE / WHO MOURN / DONATED BY ANZAB <i>Opposite</i> : PIO, 3. G. MEARS & CO., FOUNDERS, LONDON. <i>Waist</i> : "GLORY TO GOD, IN THE HIGHEST." / GIVEN BY LAURA HARDY, 1864, 4. 920 317 [i.e. 19½" crook] / 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 17 <i>Waist</i> : BLESSED ARE THOSE / WHO HUNGER AND THIRST / FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS. / REJS <i>Opposite</i> : JOSEPH, 5. G. MEARS FOUNDER LONDON 1858, 6. <i>Waist</i> : TRINITY HOUSE <i>Opposite</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's rectangular mark</i>) 77; the three old bell will be 3, 5 & 6 and the two new bells 2 and 4 of the six (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd); The old bells (provenance unknown to Keltek) are 3. Mears 1864 18¾" 1-1-17 B+30, 5. G. Mears 1858 22" 2-1-8 A-25, 6. Taylor 1977 (ex-Trinity House) 24" 2-3-0 F+32 (notes before tuning) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Dave Kelly, Keltek Trust, Sept 2017); Ingleburn bells 3 & 5 were bought on EBay at different times. Bell no.3 1864 Mears bell purchased from Mark Tilling, East Luton, North Yorkshire. Description of the item was "Large Bronze Bell Burton Church Presented By Laura Hardy ". It looks like it never had canons, odd for its age. Bell no.5 1858 Mears bell at present I can't find his name except he came from Lakeview Farm in Manchester, Greater Manchester. I think he was in demolition and the church was just up the road from where he lived. I would really like to keep the existing canons on this bell as there are so few bells in Australia with canons (e-mail from Ron Shepherd, 7 September 2017); Finished details 1. Taylor 2018 16¾" 1-0-25, 2. Taylor 2017 17¾" 1-1-0, 3. G. Mears & Co. 1864 18¼" 1-1-3, 4. Taylor 2017 19½" 2-0-11, 5. George Mears 1859 22" 2-0-11, 6. Taylor 1977 24" 2-2-22 (Taylor notice, Sept 2018, and Dove November 2018)
Inglewood, Civic Centre	WA	Prouds Ltd, Sydney, c.1936	None	0	--	Derek Morrison	Original master slave clock by Proud of Sydney. Out of use for 30 or 40 years. New clock and 4-way gearbox installed by Derek Morrison and Ian Newman in 2007, one dial being renewed. Now clock tower apartments, with private rooms below the clock
Innisfail, Mother of Good Counsel	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	2	5	Bagot Bell website	Two-bell chime arrangement, 2009. Two unrelated bells were brought together into a single bell frame at a North Queensland location. Electromagnetic chiming hammers perform church operations from a control unit. Photo (captioned Innisfail installation 11-09) shows two bells, a small blank bell with a rough finish and a larger one with canons and a soundbow

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(R.C.)							inscription (not legible) hung dead from steel stocks in a light steel frame and sounded by external chiming hammers. At the back of the photo is a stuccoed Gothick pinnacle (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); comparison with online photos shows that the pinnacle is at the distinctive looking church of the Mother of Good Counsel at Innisfail, and the bells are hung on the roof of one of the two twin towers flanking the street façade (online photos); Founders not known, nor dates. Larger bell 300 kg est. [5¾ cwt], 770 mm [30¼"] mouth diameter; smaller bell 50 kg [1 cwt] est., 420 mm [16½"] mouth diameter (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, March 2017)
Innisfail, Shire Hall	Qld	Unknown, 1946	Clock bell(s)			<i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> , 2 Dec 1946	Innisfail, November 30. - Centre of much discussion at the present is Innisfail's new town clock. The new timepiece - electrically operated - is placed at the top of the Shire Hall in Rankin Street. While there has been much praise lavished on the civic authorities for installing the clock, it also has been contended that it is not sufficiently prominent. One feature of the clock which may cause confusion is that the sound of the striking apparatus is identical with that of the Catholic Church bell, which is in the same street a few doors along. It has been suggested that the similarity in sound may mislead members of the faithful who are preparing to proceed to their devotional habits at different times or the day. It is learned that there is at least one thing in common between the two sounds, and that is that when the clock strikes at 6 a.m. the bell of the Church also sounds the morning Angelus and the warning for Mass at 6.30 a.m. Again at noon and 6 p.m., the sounding of the Angelus and the striking of the clock coincide. Arrangements have been made however, that from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. there is no striking of the clock, so that at least, churchgoers will not be aroused in the early or the morning with the feeling that they may be late for service. (<i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> , Monday 2 December 1946 p.1)
Inverell, Municipal Buildings	NSW	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Inverell Municipal Council, Inverell (S)"; This probably replaced a Tornaghi clock of 1890 "tenders - Tornaghi, supply, &c, turret clock, courthouse, Inverell (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 22 March 1890 p.40)
Inverell, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1887	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 12 November 1887	Seeing the necessity of enlarging the church of the Sacred Heart, Inverell, to make further accommodation to hear Mass on Sundays, and at the same time provide room for the members of the Third Order of St. Francis, which is happily increasing in the Inverell Mission, the Very Rev. Father Mitchel, with the consent of his Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Torreggiani, undertook to add a handsome transept to the church in the pure Gothic style, which was brought to a satisfactory completion by Messrs. Moore Brothers, builders, a short time ago. Besides the chapel of Our Lady of the Angels, were built a very handsome baptisterium with cupboard for all the essentials in the administration of the sacrament, and also a beautiful spire on the church, in which a fine bell now calls the people for miles round Inverell to the services of the church. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney, NSW), Saturday 12 November 1887)
Inverell, St. Augustine	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1925	1		<i>Inverell Times</i> , 11 Aug 1925	Though the attendance was lessened by the rain, there was a large and representative attendance at St. Augustine's Church on Sunday morning, and among those present were representatives of many public bodies. The occasion was the dedication by the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Armidale, Dr Wentworth Shields, of a bell to the memory of Joyce Beatrice Butler, the deceased daughter of Alderman E. P. S. Butler and Mrs. Butler. The bell was donated by Ald. And Mrs. Butler to the memory of their late daughter and bears the inscription, on a brass plate:- "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Joyce Beatrice Butler, entered into rest 25th June, 1925.' The bell in this church was donated by her affectionate parents," The simple and touching inscription is concluded by the quotation from Isaiah 11-9; "And a little child shall lead them." (<i>The Inverell Times</i> , NSW, Tuesday 11 August 1925 p.4)
Inveresk, Fire Bell	Tas	Not stated	Vickers, Son & Co, 1889	1	3	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , 12 December 1889 and 7 August 1895	YESTERDAY afternoon the new fire bell, which has just been erected at Inveresk was tried, in the presence of Mr Robert Bennell, Superintendent of the Launceston Fire Brigade and other members of the Board. The bell is a Sheffield made one, and was constructed by Messrs Vickers, Son, and Co., and is wholly of steel. It weighs about 3cwt, and is 24in in diameter, this being 2in larger than the bell used in the Brisbane Street tower. It was imported from Sydney by the Launceston Fire Brigade Board at a cost of £18. The bell has been erected in a wooden tower 48ft high, and situated on Government land within a few yards of the Inveresk Police Station, the cost of constructing the tower being £85. It is easily accessible, and will, no doubt, satisfactorily meet the object for which it has been erected. The trial yesterday cannot be considered satisfactory, and some disappointment was expressed in the tone of the bell, When rung by Mr Bennell shortly after 5 p.m., it sounded very hollow, but a better tone was got out of it when rung by two persons (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , 12 December 1889); The Fire Brigade board met yesterday at the office of the secretary (Mr Keith Ritchie). Present - Messrs H. Weedon (chairman), R. R. Gunn, F. Ferguson, and H. Edgell. The chairman reported that a crack had developed in the Wellington-street bell, and practically ruined it as far as its sounding properties were concerned. It had been cast by a local firm, who were very anxious to try their hand at if

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							the board wishing to encourage local industry. Mr R. Bennell (superintendent), who was present, said Mr W. H. Knight had offered to cast a bell and guarantee it, and he (Mr Bennell) had asked him to send in an estimate, but he had not done so. The superintendent said the central bell was cast by Messrs Russell Bros. of Sydney, a firm which was not now in existence, and was an excellent bell. The Inveresk bell was cast at Sheffield. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , Wednesday 7 August 1895)
Ipswich, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1910	1	5	<i>Queensland Times</i> , 5 and 6 May 1910; <i>Queensland Times</i> , 14 February 1944	The New Fire Bell. The new fire bell, referred to in yesterday's issue, was rung for the first time in Ipswich last night. All the fittings in connection with the housing of the bell had not been completed, but, nevertheless, it was decided to try the bell. The bell emitted a peculiar sound when rung and, it is stated, it was not heard in some parts of the city. When all fittings in connection with the bell are complete, however, the firemen are confident that it will more than come up to their expectations. (<i>Queensland Times</i> , Ipswich, Friday 6 May 1910 p.5); Many are the Ipswichians who have been rudely awakened from their slumbers, or disturbed in their daily labours, by the vigorous ringing of the bell which has for many years summoned the fire-fighters of our city to duty. Now, however, the old fire-bell has been deposed from office, and a much bigger and more up-to-date one placed in its stead. For some little time the old bell has not given entire satisfaction. It was thought that, when the fire-station was removed from the Nicholas-street site to the present Brisbane-street situation, the extra height at which the bell could be fixed would remedy the defect, but this expectation was doomed to disappointment. ... As a result of an inspection by Mr. H. E. Wyman (secretary of the Fire Brigade Board) and Superintendent Hinton (of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade Board) a steel-alloy bell, weighing 550lb, and designed specifically for alarm purposes, was bought and landed in Ipswich at a cost of £20. The bell is a great deal bigger than the old one, its diameter - from which an estimate of its size may be gained - being 2ft 6in. It has a double clapper, to each end of which are fixed lines, which connect with an arrangement at the bottom of the belfry, by means of which the bell is rung (<i>Queensland Times</i> (Ipswich) Thursday 5 May 1910); Fire bell removed. After being in the look-out tower at the Ipswich Fire Brigade headquarters for upwards of 35 years, the bell has been removed by the City Council. The bell weighs about 5cwt., and the removal was a ticklish job. It was done, however, without incident. The bell was taken to the present headquarters from the old Brigade headquarters, Union-street, where it was in use in the days of horse drawn vehicles. (<i>Queensland Times</i> , Monday 14 February 1944)
Ipswich, German Lutheran Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1881	1	2	<i>Queensland Times</i> , 28 June 1881	The attention of many of our townspeople was attracted, on Sunday morning last, by the ringing of a new bell in Ipswich. The sound proceeded from one which is being erected at the German Lutheran Church, and which, though the work about it is not yet completed, was in a sufficiently advanced state to allow of its being consecrated by the minister, the Rev. E. T. C. Heiner. It was purchased in Brisbane, and weighs 1cwt. 3qr. 7lb. An old member of the Church-the late Mrs. C. Schorbach - left a sum of money, by her will, to be devoted to this object, which, accordingly, has been carried out by the executor, Mr. G. R. Weise, J.P. The tone of the bell is tolerably strong and clear, and doubtless, when the fixings in connection with it are completed, it will be heard to still greater advantage. (<i>Queensland Times</i> , Tuesday 28 June 1881)
Ipswich, Grammar School	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1863	1		<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 17 Oct 1863	The Courier of the 9th says:-We observe by the Queensland Times that the Ipswich Grammar School commenced operations on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, the pupils being assembled by the ringing of a fine-toned bell that has been hung in the turret. (<i>The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser</i> (NSW), Saturday 17 October 1863)
Ipswich, Post Office	Qld	Gillett & Johnston, 1901	Gillett & Johnston, 1901	1	9	Keating p.55; G&J bell index; CFR; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 29 May 1901 and 13 June 1901	Still hand-wound (Keating); Gillett & Johnston order book, 17 November 1900, order from the Queensland Government for a no.2 striking clock, with four 6'6" dials, 10 cwt bell etc, price £420; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.97), cast Jan 1901, no.1758, 39" 9-2-1, Ipswich P.O. Queensland, 23 March 1901; Ipswich Post Office. The new turret clock imported from England for the Post and Telegraph Offices at Ipswich is in the steamer Jumna, now on the coast. The clock is four-dial, and the bell weighs 10cwt (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 29 May 1901); IPSWICH. June 12. The Clock for the New Post Office. The clock which is to be placed in the tower of the new post-office, arrived in Ipswich today. It is the work of Messrs. Gillett and Johnson, of Croydon, England, and is one of the latest design, the movement being a Dennison double three-legged gravity escapement. The clock will strike the hours on a half-ton bell, cast and founded by Gillett and Johnson, which bears the inscription, Gillett and Johnson, founders, 1901." The tone of the bell is mellow and sonorous. The dials of the clock, which will be illuminated during the night, are 6ft. 6in. in diameter, and are of the most modern type. The clock is being placed in position under the supervision of Mr. F. White, of the Works Department, and will be ready for use in about six weeks. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 13 June 1901 p.6)
Ipswich, RC church	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, pre-1915	1	15	O'Byrne lists; Jack Cummins	Bell for Very Reverend H. Horan, P.P., Ipswich, Brisbane, Queensland. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]; Jack Cummins says 1904 and also lists a second bell of same weight of 1927
Ipswich, St.	Qld	Not stated	Unknown,	1		<i>Brisbane</i>	St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church. The new Presbyterian Church, Ipswich, was opened for Divine worship on Sunday last, by

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Stephen's Presbyterian Church			1866			<i>Courier</i> 12 April 1866	the Rev. W. L. Nelson, Moderator of the Queensland Church. The base of the tower is nineteen feet square, on solid stone-work rising eight feet, surmounted with brick-work, in arched openings, carrying the organ-loft, above which is the belfry, in which is hung a bell the largest and best-toned in Queensland presented to the church by the Hon. A. Macalister. (<i>The Brisbane Courier</i> , Thursday 12 April 1866)
Ipswich, St.Mary (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Sheridan (Dublin), 1876	1	30	Jack Cummins; <i>Queenslander</i> 20 May 1876 p.32; <i>Queensland Times</i> 11 Aug 1904	Jack Cummins says a Sheridan bell "arrived Brisbane in 1876. Hung in tower for nearly 100 years" [but writing tricky – possibly misread] (JC); There is now lying at Messrs. Bright Brothers' wharf a large and very handsome bell, which, we believe, is intended for St Mary's Catholic Church, Ipswich. The bell, which when complete will stand about eight feet high, and weigh nearly 30 cwt, was cast by Messrs. Thomas Sheridan and Co., of Eagle Foundry, Dublin, and forwarded per ship Osseo. (<i>Queenslander</i> 20 May 1876 p.32); The ringing of the big bell of St. Mary's from one of the lofty towers of the new church indicates (writes a correspondent) that preparations for the opening of that fine building are being vigorously pushed forward. This bell, which has been of immense use to the inhabitants for miles around, as well as to the church worshippers, was donated to the Rev. A. Horan 27 years ago by Madame Terese Uzielli, a Belgian lady, and wife of Matthew Uzielli, one of the great railway contractors of Europe in the time of Stephenson and the other great railway builders. As there was no campanile to place the bell in when it was first landed in Ipswich, it was hung in a wooden belfry, where it remained until Tuesday last, when it was transferred to the tower of the new church next the presbytery. That evening its sweet tones were heard for the first time from its new position, ringing out the "Angelus" at 6 o'clock. Its present station is in the uppermost section of the tower inside the large louvre windows, and it is rung from the ground floor by means of a steel wire rope fixed to an iron wheel 8ft in diameter. Considering that the bell weighs 30cwt, it will be understood that some difficulty was encountered in removing it from its old to its new location. It was lowered off the wooden belfry, by means of a crane, on to two long greased iron bars resting on planks. On these bars the bell was placed in an upright position and moved along gently to the doorway of the tower. A winch was in readiness, with a strong steel wire rope which passed from the barrel of the winch over a pulley fixed to a beam 4ft over the place where the bell rests. A number of men worked the winch gently, and gradually raised the bell to the required height. Its axle was then placed in the sockets in the two large beams on which it rests, the iron wheel was next attached to it, and other details attended to, which completed the fixture. (<i>Queensland Times, Ipswich Herald and General Advertiser</i> , Thursday 11 August 1904)
Ipswich, Town Hall	Qld	Unknown, c.1877	Not stated [bell at Sandgate is Gillett & Bland, 1877]	1	--	Keating p.20; Websites	Following the death of Governor Blackall in 1871, a memorial committee presented a turret clock to be erected on the School of Arts building (Ipswich Town Hall), necessitating the construction of a tower which was essentially installed by the beginning of 1879. The memorial clock was later removed to the former Council Chambers at Sandgate, after the neighbouring Ipswich Post Office clock tower was built [in 1901].
Ithaca, Enoggera Terrace Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1887	1		<i>Telegraph</i> , 5 November 1887	A Jubilee Bell. The committee of Enoggera terrace [Ithaca (Paddington)] Presbyterian Church have recently made considerable additions and improvements to their church, in order to meet the pressing wants of the congregation and Sabbath school. A commodious class-room has been constructed underneath the building, a neat gallery put up in the church, the vestibule and meeting room have been added to the end next the terrace, and over these a handsome bell-tower rises to a height of 69 feet. The bell bears this inscription: 'Victoria's Jubilee, 1887. The gift of J. R. Palmer' (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), Saturday 5 November 1887)
Ithaca, St.Barnabas	Qld	Not stated	Sutton & Co, 1888	1		<i>The Week</i> , 30 June 1888: OHTA database	St Barnabas' Anglican Church, Waterworks Road, Ithaca. This church dates from 1888, and was the mother church of the Anglican parish of Ithaca (OHTA organs database); A new church, situated on the Waterworks road [Ithaca], and dedicated to St. Barnabas, was opened for the purposes of Church of England worship on Tuesday. The new church will be a branch of Christ Church, Milton, temporarily in charge of the Rev. Geo. Hall, at present doing duty at Harrisville. A vestry, bell-tower, and an entrance porch give the building a neat and complete appearance. The total cost of land and building was about £760, and of that amount rather less than half has yet to be collected. The church bell, cast at the foundry of J. W. Sutton and Co., was presented by the Hon. J. R. Dickson. (<i>The Week</i> (Brisbane) 30 June 1888)
Jamestown, St.James (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Hungarian, c.1877	1		<i>Southern Cross</i> , 26 Sept 1930	The Catholic Church in Jamestown. The foundation-stone was laid in 1877 by the late Dr. Reynolds, Bishop of Adelaide. About this time the mellow tenor church bell was erected. It was cast in Hungary, and cost about £70. It was hung in a wooden belfry, and stood on a spot somewhere about the centre of the church yard, as it now is. In May, 1927, the old church of St. James' was pulled down. The new Church of St. James was opened on May 5, 1929, a day of days to the Catholics of Jamestown. (<i>Southern Cross</i> (Adelaide), Friday 26 September 1930)

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Jandowae, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1924	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , 8 Aug 1924	The church bell recently presented by the Rev Father Nolan to the Jandowae Roman Catholic parish was erected on Saturday, and was used for the first time on Sunday morning. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , Friday 8 August 1924)
Jarrahdale, St.Paul	WA	No clock	Unknown, 1897	1		<i>West Australian</i> 22 May 1897 p.9	Through the kindness of Mrs. G.W. Leaf and Mr. Yelverton (that lady's brother), St. Paul's Church of England here has been furnished with a bell (<i>West Australian</i> 22 May 1897 p.9)
Jembaicumbene, Union Church	NSW	Not stated	Steel, 1871	1		<i>Evening News</i> 30 Sept 1871	The Union Church at Jembaicumbene, in the district of Braidwood, is to be opened tomorrow by the Rev. C. J. Byng. A fine steel bell and clapper was forwarded to Nelligen by the steamer John Penn for this church. (<i>Evening News</i> (Sydney), Saturday 30 September 1871)
Jericho	Qld	No clock	Unknown	1	1	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Stuart Hale, 2011	Photograph of wooden church at Jericho (sent by friends to SH who says "probably" the Jericho in Queensland), with small bell (say 16") with bar stock, iron chiming lever and clapper, in a light steel frame tower a small distance from the church. No further details,
Jervis Bay Naval College	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1958	1	2	Taylor index; JT&Co	Job book 342 p.378 - Bell 24", 2-2-0, 1305.5Hz, (E minus 17 cents); no file and no record in inscription book
Jindera, St.Paul	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St Paul's, Jindera (NSW). On Sunday 21 st June 2009, Father Colin Wellard officiated at a special service to bless the recently erected Bell and Tower. The bell was kindly donated by St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Dover Heights in Sydney. They were no longer able to use the bell, due to noise complaints from the community (http://anglicannorthernalbury.org.au/wpfc_group/st-pauls-jindera-2/)
Jolimont, St.Hugh	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1844	1	0.2	<i>West Australian</i> 22 and 30 June 1925	Letter from "Campana", mainly about the Spanish bell at St.Mary's RC Cathedral, but stating "In your issue of June 22. Mr. F. J. Crockett gives interesting details of a bell cast in 1844 and now hanging in St. Hugh's Church, Jolimont." (<i>West Australian</i> 30 June 1925 p.8); Another Bell with a History. I know of another bell with a history. This bell was first hung in the convict settlement at Fremantle to call the convicts to work or to rest. It was afterwards transferred to Perth and was hung in the Barracks at West Perth. At the founding of the St. Andrew's Mission, in Hay-street, Subiaco, it was placed on the church where, it remained, until the building of the parish church of St. Andrews, Barker-road, in 1896, where it did duty until 1914. In that year it was transferred to St. Hugh's Mission Church, Jolimont, where it now hangs. The bell shows clearly the broad arrow and the year of its make, 1844. Its dimensions are 11 inches across the bottom, 10 inches deep outside, and 9 inches inside. - F. J. Crockett, Jolimont, June 20. (<i>West Australian</i> 22 June 1925 p.8); St. Hugh's Church, 1915. The present Roman Catholic Church in Jolimont, named Mary Help of Christians, was formerly St. Hugh's Church of England. The church was originally a timber structure. A brick sanctuary was added in the 1920s and in 1977 the outer walls of the church were brick clad. A baptismal font, which includes a large baler shell in its design was hand carved by local craftsman, Frank Joseph Crockett. The font was used in St. Hugh's but is now displayed at the Subiaco Museum. (Walking Subiaco leaflet – online – p.7); Church at the corner of Hay Street and Peel Road, now Roman Catholic and dedicated to Mary, Help of Christians. No exterior date stones etc. No sign of a bell. There is a light wooden open bellcote and cross over the chancel arch, but there is no bell. The cote doesn't look as though it ever held one (CJP visit, 20 February 2012)
Kadina, Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1921	1		Australian Heritage database; <i>The Register</i> , 3 September 1921	Methodist Church, Kadina, SA. In 1861 people gathered for worship on this site using a tent for shelter. The foundation stone for the Church was laid in February 1867. It was built of local limestone on a mineral lease. During renovations in 1869 the gallery was added. In 1872 the transept was added, the builder being Harris of Kadina, for a contract price of 499 pounds plus a further 61 pounds for extras. In August 1921 a bell was given to the Church by a Mr S Perry of Gawler, in memory of his brother. (Australian Heritage Database); Kadina. A milestone in the history of Methodism on Yorke's Peninsula was passed this week, when the diamond jubilee of the Wallaroo Mines Methodist Church was celebrated. There were large attendances on Sunday and Monday, and there was much enthusiasm at the mines itself, for the first Methodist church on the peninsula had its birth there. A feature of the celebrations was the dedication of a fine bell, the gift of Mr. J. Perry, of Adelaide, in memory of the ministry of his brother, the Rev. I. Perry, who was pastor of the church 1892-95. The bell was rung for the first time by the President of the Conference (Rev. J. H. Nield) (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 3 September 1921)
Kadina, Town Hall	SA	Gillett & Johnston,	Gillett & Johnston,	1	7	<i>The Advertiser</i> 15	Kadina Town Clock. Kadina, January 12. The new town clock presented to Kadina by a former resident of the place arrived on Saturday, and now is in the Town Hall waiting to be overhauled by the donor prior to erection. The weight of the clock is 1½

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		1902	1902			January 1903 p.6 and 24 June 1903 p.6; CFR	tons. The bell, which is to strike every quarter-hour, weighs 7 cwt., and is of a pleasant tone. The clock tower is being erected at a cost of over £400, and the contractor is making good progress with it. When it is completed and the clock erected it will be a distinct improvement. (<i>The Advertiser</i> [Adelaide] Thursday 15 January 1903 p.6); A New Town Clock. / Kadina up to date. / Kadina, June 22. / The clock tower at the Town Hall is now completed, and will be handed over to the corporation within the next few days. The formal opening will take place on Friday, July 10, when a concert will be held in the Town-Hall. The clock itself is of the turret variety, of the best quality, with gravity escapement, and compensated pendulum. The wheels are of solid gun metal, with steel pinions, the main wheels measuring 12 inches in diameter. The hours are struck on a 7 cwt. bell, showing the time on four 5 ft. convex copper dials, enamelled white ground, with 9-in. black figures. At the back of each dial is a Vertical bar of iron, to which the hands gearing is bolted, thus ensuring rapidity and absence of vibration, and connected by ½-inch iron rods with the clock. The clock is securely bolted to a jarrah trestle, 2 ft. 10 in. high, of 9 x 3 in. timber, secured by iron straps. The central bevel gearing is fixed to a stand apart from the trestle, so that the clock stands 5 ft. 3 in. from the floor. The whole is enclosed in a glass case, any portion of which can be easily removed. The steel wire lines that carry the weights run through six 7 - in. wire pulleys, and thence through two rider pulleys. The weights on the striking side are 4 cwt., and on the other side 3 cwt., having a drop of 35 ft., thus allowing a seven days' run without winding. The bell is 2 ft. 6 in. high, 2 ft. 8 in. in diameter, and weighs 7 cwt. It is suspended on a 9 x 4 in. jarrah trestle 5 ft. high. The striker weighs 20 lb., and has a fall of 7½ inches. The pendulum is 6 ft. 3 in. long, weighs 80 lb., and is secured inside a strong box to prevent any accident from falling. The clockroom is 10 x 10 ft. by 8 ft. high. The makers of the clock were Messrs, Gillett and Johnson, of Croydon, near London. The clock was placed in position by Mr. Mankey, of Adelaide, and keeps splendid time. A small brass plate is fixed on the clock case announcing that it was a gift from Mr. D. R. Squibb, in 1903. (<i>The Advertiser</i> [Adelaide] Wednesday 24 June 1903 p.6); Croydon Foundry records Vol.-/101. Kadina Town Hall. No. 1844. 33½" 7-0-26, 15 November 1902.
Kalamunda, St.Barnabas	WA	Not stated	Barwell, n.d.	1	1	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen	Single bell, 14" diameter, by Barwell with crest on waist with initials JB/B. Hung in a wooden bracket frame on the side of a breeze-block wall. Fitted with iron bar stock, iron lever, bearings and a rope pulley mounted to the frame. The bell has a peg argent (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, 5 August 2017)
Kalamunda, St.Barnabas	WA	Not stated	C.S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, 1920s	1	2	Laith Reynolds	Diameter 20". Steel bell by CS Bell Co. Hillsboro, Ohio. Considered for installation at St.Barnabas, but acquired for Swan Bells in 2002 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Laith Reynolds); Letter from Laith Reynolds to the Rector, Wardens and Church Council, St Barnabas Anglican Church, Railway Road, Kalamunda, WA 6076, 7 May 2002 - Dear All, On behalf of the Swan Bells Foundation I would like to thank you for the gift of the old bell recently collected from your alleyway. I can confirm that this bell was cast by C.S. Bell & Company of Hillsboro, Ohio, most probably before the Second World War, more likely c1920s. It appears to be a standard 20" US style steel locomotive bell, and its harsh sound does not appear to be due to cracking but to its original design "intent" which is to attract attention and annoy if necessary, for safety reasons. / The Foundation will now overhaul this bell and prepare it for permanent exhibition in the Swan Bells tower part of the museum of Bells, Time and Mankind. This is likely to take in the order of 1-2 years to prepare. / Although C.S. Bell & Company produced many thousands of bells for all purposes in the US, there are very few examples in Western Australia, or indeed in Australia. Your decision not to hang this bell as the church bell was quite correct as it is now more of a museum piece, and is vastly inferior in tone to the church bell you now have hung. / When this bell is on exhibition I would be pleased to arrange a tour of the tower for the interested members of the parish. / Yours sincerely, Laith R Reynolds, Member of the Board of Directors / Cc: Mr Bert Woolven; Further e-mails re repairs to clapper etc
Kalamunda. Library	WA	Electric, 1968 (replaced by Clock-o-matic "Apollo 2" controller, 2011)	Swiss (Wilhelm Füssli or Fuessli), 1814, and Taylor (Royal Eijsbouts) 2011	3	1	Laith Reynolds; JT&Co (ADH); Matthias Walter and Ruetschi founders	Clock presented by the Rotary Club of Kalamunda and installed by the Shire of Kalamunda 8 December 1968. Clock dial with marked divisions on the brickwork and with Rotary International symbol at the centre (seen CJP, April 2008); Clock being refurbished, 2011, and an hour-strike mechanism to be added, utilising a second-hand Swiss bell dated 1814 acquired by Laith Reynolds from an antique shop in Burford (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Laith Reynolds); The bell is 16⅝", with six canons with heads on. It has a false crown staple and later clapper. Mouldings 1:2-2:5:1. Inscription GEGOSSEN IN ZVRICH ANNO 1814. / (<i>border all round</i>). Probably by Wilhelm Füssli or Fuessli (1785-1843), the last of a dynasty of Zurich founders. Two additional bells cast for Taylors by Royal Eijsbouts, inscribed JOHN TAYLOR & CO. LOUGHBOROUGH 2011 <i>Waisr</i> : ROTARY CLUB OF / KALAMUNDA INC / 1962-2012 <i>Opposite</i> : (<i>Rotary emblem</i>). One hung with Rotary emblem facing outwards, the other with the inscription showing. Clock-o-matic synchronous dial-drive movement (Apollo 2 controller) with hour strike and chiming quarters. 1. 280mm (11") 16.3kg (0-1-8) 3475Hz (A-22 cents), 2. 326mm (12⅞") 25.4kg (0-2-0) 2922Hz (F#-22 cents), 3. 417mm (16⅜") 50kg approx (1 cwt approx.) 2324Hz (D-19 cents).
Kalbar,	Qld	Not stated	German,	1	8	<i>Queensland</i>	Lutheran Church, Kalbar. After three attempts the congregation and committee of the Engelsburg Lutheran Church were able to

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Lutheran Church			1907			<i>Times</i> , 13 June 1930	perform their opening ceremony on Sunday in connection with their new and up-to-date place of worship. The large bell was then rung from the belfry. In 1907 Pastor Frank collected money for a bell, which was procured from Germany at a cost of £56/6/6. The bell weighed 8 cwt., and was hung in a large belfry, which cost £61/17/6. (<i>Queensland Times</i> (Ipswich), Friday 13 June 1930)
Kalgoorlie, Government Hospital	WA	No clock	Danks, dnk	1	1	Keating p.24	Danks of Melbourne, undated. Diameter 15" (Keating p.24)
Kalgoorlie, Museum	WA	Anonymous, c.1903 (said to be by Joyce for Mazzucchelli's)	No bells	0	--	CJP visit 3/08	Small timepiece with projecting drum dial, originally erected on Mazzucchelli's shop (Mazzucchelli & Downes) in Boulder in 1903, transferred to Hay Street in Perth in 1920, and donated to the Museum in 1968. Restored by Derek Morrison in 1991. Now in the British Arms Building (1899) at the Museum
Kalgoorlie, Post Office / Public Buildings	WA	Gillett & Johnston, 1900	Gillett & Johnston, 1900 or 1899	3	7	Keating p.23 etc, G&J bell index; CFR; CJP visit 3/08	Post Office and Government Buildings, in Hannam Street. Given by the Government of Western Australia (Sir John Forrest, Premier); Clock Cast on the frame in a panel with rounded ends "AD / GILLETT & JOHNSTON / MANUFACTURERS / CROYDON / 1899". Engraved on the brass setting dial in black "GILLETT & JOHNSTON / CROYDON" and alongside in red "ERECTED BY / WILLIAM HOOPER / PERTH AND FREMANTLE / 1900"; Bells Three bells, No 1696, 17½" 1-0-8 in B, 1899, no.1707, 33" 6-3-21 in B, and no.1708, 24" 3-0-7 in F#, both 1900. Inscriptions: 1. <i>Waist</i> : GILLETT & JOHNSTON CROYDON [no date], 2. <i>Waist</i> : GILLETT & JOHNSTON CROYDON 1900. 3. <i>Inscription band</i> : GILLETT & JOHNSTON FOUNDERS CROYDON 1900. Hung on long bolts from beams above (like Fremantle). Full details on file - including pitches.; Gillett & Johnston order book, 12 September 1899. Kalgoorlie Public Buildings, Ordered by Agent General for Western Australia, 15 Victoria Street, SW. No.2 Ting-Tang, Dead beat escapement & compensation pendulum, 4'6" opals, B/U, 3 bells (hour 6, 2 quarters 6) 12 cwt, 3 bell hangings, Packed & F.O.B. London Net £268. Freight details, req.1156, OHMS, G&J, WAG Nos, GS A/c, The Government Storekeeper, Fremantle, Indent no.25/99 (name contents). When ready to give notice to Agent General & also to Messrs. J. & A.B. Freeland, 13 Gt.St.Helens. Promised in 120 days; Note in Gillett "old estimates" book p.37 Kalgoorlie bells, 1st qtr. 17½" 1-0-8 E, 2nd qtr. 24" 3-0-7 F#. Hour bell 33" 6-3-21 B "Notes as per Mr. J"
Kalgoorlie, Railway Station	WA	Clock	No bell	0	--	Derek Morrison	Drum dial clock (one-sided and illuminated) over the main entrance to the station. Date and type not known, but restored by Derek Morrison in 2004
Kalgoorlie, St.John	WA	No clock	Barwell, c.1908	1	1	Keating p.25; CJP visit 3/08	No other details. Inscribed "J BARWELL" but undated (Keating). Peg argent, waist inscription "J.BARWELL", diameter 16". Hung outside. Foundation stone of church laid on 25 November 1908
Kalgoorlie, St.John of God Hospital	WA	No clock	Angelus bell, 1900	1		Keating p.24 and p.114; <i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 22 March 1900	No other details (Keating); On St. Patrick's morning the solemn blessing of the first Angelus bell erected on the goldfields was performed by the Rev. Father Strong in the Convent grounds in presence of the Sisters of St. John of God and the members of the Hibernian Society. The bell is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alderdice, Kalgoorlie, to St. John's Convent, to mark their appreciation of the noble work of charity carried on by the nuns and in recognition of the unremitting care lavished on the sick in St. John of God's Hospital by the nursing portion of the community. This tribute to the efficiency of the Sisters as nurses is highly valued by them, and they desire us to publicly offer their warmest thanks to the generous donors for their munificent gift - the latest amongst many other acts of kindness bestowed by them on the community. The mellow tones of the Convent bell calling the Sisters to Matins or Vesper prayers will keep fresh the memory of the charity of Mr. and Mrs. Alderdice in Kalgoorlie. (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 22 March 1900 p.14)
Kalgoorlie, St.Mary (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Barwell, 1897	1	3	Keating p.24; CJP visit 3/08; E-mail from the church	Quite large bell, in substantial detached tower (Keating); No sign of tower or bell now. It appears to have been removed to create car parking space - possibly when the new parish centre opened in 1985 (CJP 3/08); E-mail from the church to CJP (March 2008) "The bell is currently stored in a shed and wheeled out and rung every Sunday morning for Mass." Photos show the bell (c.24" diameter) with original Barwell wooden stock, plate gudgeons and (later) ball bearings, small wooden wheel, and clapper with independent staple, hung in a steel A-frame on wheels. Bell with Doncaster head, mouldings 2:2-2:3:2, inscribed BARWELL BIRMINGHAM 1897 <i>Waist</i> : (<i>Barwell mark with initials JB twice</i>).
Kalgoorlie, St.Paul	WA	No clock	Danks, dnk	1	1	Keating p.24 and p.114	Presbyterian and Congregational churches combined in 1950, the Congregational church now known as St.Paul's and the other (St.Andrew) demolished. Danks bell from St.Andrews stored until 1970 when it was re-erected outside St.Paul's. Undated, 15"

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(Uniting)							diameter (Keating p.24 and 114)
Kalgoorlie, Town Hall	WA	No clock	No bells	0	--	Keating p.23; CJP visit 3/08	No tower. Town Hall built in 1908. Wall clock in Council Chamber (restored by Derek Morrison in 2006) by B.V. Lindell / Kalgoorlie c.1908
Kandos, St.Dominic (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1925	1	4	<i>Mudgee Guardian</i> , 5 Nov 1925; <i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , 4 Nov 1925	Next Sunday a church bell, presented to the Roman Catholic Church by an anonymous donor, will be heard in Kandos for the first time. (<i>Mudgee Guardian and North-Western Representative</i> (NSW), Thursday 5 November 1925); Kandos. A number of splendid gifts have lately been donated by anonymous givers to St. Dominic's R.C. Church: -- Amongst them is a handsome bell, weighing close on four hundredweight and costing nearly £50. This is to be erected during the coming week (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Wednesday 4 November 1925)
Kandos, St.Lawrence	NSW	Not stated	Morison & Bearby, 1939	1	5	<i>Construction</i> , 10 January 1940	This bell, described by the Reverend Godfrey W.A. Kirchen, of St. Lawrence Church, Kandos, "gave an excellent tone at its trial ringing," and congratulated Morison & Bearby upon its production. The bell, known as The St. Mary Bell, is the gift of the St. Lawrence G.F.S. Its tone is quite comparable with bells of corresponding weight in any of the famous carillions in England and elsewhere. This is one of a number of bells made at Newcastle by Morison & Bearby, but in this case special attention was given to the swinging and tolling mechanism. Its weight is 500 lbs., and with clapper, bow and mechanism, 900 lbs. This firm is equipped to provide bells up to two tons weight or more if required. In fact they specialise in bells. Photograph captioned "Church bell for Kandos" shows the bell with a balanced fabricated steel stock, enclose bearings with grease caps, and a metal wheel on the end of an extended gudgeon protruding beyond the bearing block and outside the frame. Inscription THE ST. MARY BELL Waist: THE GIFT OF S. LAWRENCE G.F.S. / 1836-1936 (<i>Construction</i> (Sydney), 10 January 1940)
Kangaroo Flat, Methodist Church	Vic	Not stated	Warner, 1857	1	1	<i>Bendigonian</i> , 13 Jan 1914	Kangaroo Flat. 9th January. The bell of the Methodist Church that was pulled from its stand and broken on New Year's Eve is about the finest in connection with the Bendigo Methodist circuit. It was cast by S. (<i>sic</i>) Warner and Son, London in 1857, is 20 inches in diameter, and weighs 1 cwt 1qr 14 lb. It has been rung in the township as a call to worship on certain week nights and every Sunday during the past 55 years and it is quite a missing factor now it is silenced. It was always used as the fire-bell until the fire brigade had one supplied by the fire board. It will be an expensive item, to the church to have the bell recast. Up to the present those responsible for the damage have not been traced. (<i>Bendigonian</i> , Tuesday 13 January 1914)
Kangaroo Point, St.Joseph (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1923	1	10	O'Byrne lists; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 14 April 1924	Bell for Very Reverend John O'Connell, P.P., St. Joseph's Church, Kangaroo Point, Brisbane, Queensland (list); Blessing of the bell reported in <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 14 April 1924. Bell from Messrs. Byrne of Dublin. Hung in a handsome belfry erected by Messrs. Harvey & Sons, ironfounders
Kangaroo Point, St.Mary	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1928	1	10	M&S list & index; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 20 March 1928 p.4, 24 March 1928 p.21, 25 July 1928 p.20; Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Maitland Woods Memorial. A meeting of those interested in the erection of a suitable memorial to the late Rev. Maitland Woods, at St. Mary's. Kangaroo Point, will be held in the school hall, on Friday next, at 8 p.m. A meeting to finalise the fund was held on February 7, when it was decided to await the return of the rector, the Rev. J. T. Perry, who had inspected the bell it is proposed to erect in the belfry at St. Mary's, at the works of Messrs. Mears & Stainburn (<i>sic</i>), London, on his recent visit to the Old Country. At the meeting on Friday arrangements will be made to order the bell, and the fund will be closed. The fund now stands ... at £126 13 0 (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 20 March 1928 p.4); Report of 24 March 1928 on decision to purchase a bell from Mears & Stainbank got £120 (<i>ibid</i> 24 March 1928 p.21); Report of 25 July 1928 bell expected in Brisbane in about four weeks (<i>ibid</i> , 25 July 1928 p.20); St.Mary's Anglican Church, 455 Main Street, Kangaroo Point. Four-poster wooden belfry with large bell at the top. A bell tower commemorates Reverend Maitland Woods, Rector of St Mary's 1903 - 1912, and Chaplain in the Australian Imperial Force (A.I.F.) during World War One. In 1889 Woods was made deacon and arrived in North Queensland to be curate of St James's Pro-Cathedral, Townsville. Appointed curate-in-charge, Thursday Island, in 1890, he was ordained priest on 11 April 1892. As the first rector of Thursday Island, he displayed 'a strong sense of missionary vocation' and saw the Quetta Memorial Church built before he moved in 1897 to Cairns. Woods then worked in parishes at Dalby (1899-1903), Kangaroo Point, Brisbane (1903-13), and Ariah Park, New South Wales (1913-15). Having been appointed chaplain in the Queensland Land Forces in 1893, Woods had continued to serve in the Australian Military Forces. He transferred to the Australian Imperial Force on 9 August 1915. Two months later he was at Gallipoli, attached briefly to the 2nd Brigade, then to the 7th Light Horse Regiment with which he remained after the evacuation in December. In 1919 Woods was appointed O.B.E. and mentioned in dispatches. He returned to Australia and his A.I.F. appointment was terminated on 16 June 1919. Contemporary report "A

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							memorial is to be erected at St. Mary's Church, Kangaroo Point, to the memory of the late Rev. Maitland Woods. The decision was made at a meeting of the late reverend gentleman's admirers and others who had benefited by his large-hearted helpfulness, held last night, by the courtesy of the acting rector (the Rev. S. S. Moncrieff), in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Mr. A. Lewis suggested a belfry as the most suitable memorial. He thought that although the late padre had won a great name for himself amongst the soldiers at the front, the interest in erecting the memorial would extend far beyond them. Most of the residents of Kangaroo Point knew what Mr. Woods had done for the young people of the parish, and, he (the speaker) feeling round to see what support the project would receive, first approached a Presbyterian, who, out of gratitude for what the Rev. gentleman had done for his sister-in-law's children, promised his hearty support. The meeting closed by adopting a motion giving general approval of the scheme to erect a belfry and bell at St. Mary's Church, if the fund raised proved sufficient, or, as an alternative, a stained glass window. (<i>The Brisbane Courier</i> , 1 June 1927). Inscription on a plaque on the tower "In Memory of the Rev. W.MAITLAND WOODS, Rector of this Parish 1903-1912, Beloved Chaplain A.I.F 1915 -1919, Born 1864 - Died 1927. Lest we Forget". Inscription on the bell "A.M.D.G. / In Memory Of / The Rev. W.MAITLAND WOODS, / Rector of St Mary's Parish, Kangaroo Point 1903 - 1912 / Beloved Chaplain A.I.F 1915 -1919 / Born 1864 - Died 1927 / Lest We Forget". Photo shows proper inscription in cast lettering, wooden headstock and chain to chiming clapper. (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/95986-reverend-w.-maitland-woods - accessed November 2016)
Kanowna, St.Patrick (R.C.)	WA	Not stated	English, 1902	1	4	<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 23 September 1902 and 14 October 1901	The bell ordered by the committee of the local R.C. Church has arrived from England, and will be placed in position as soon as possible. The bell, which is made of the best quality metal, weighs nearly 400 lbs. The amount necessary for its purchase was collected among the parishioners. (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 23 September 1902 p.9); A very substantial belfry for the new bell recently imported by the committee of the Roman Catholic Church is being erected on the church grounds. It is expected that the belfry, which will be about 40ft. high, will be completed in a few days, and the bell placed in position. (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 14 October 1902 p.30); Kanowna is a ghost town, and hardly any traces remain – but the site of the Catholic church is marked and there is a photograph of c.1905 showing the church with its separate tall belfry (web searches)
Kapunda, Anlaby Station	SA	Unknown	None	0		Anthony Presgrave	Timepiece only – no striking mechanism.
Kapunda, Congregational Church	SA	No clock	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Former Kapunda Congregational Chapel. Photograph of bellcote with odd-shaped bell with flat cap round the shoulder. No visible inscription (https://www.flickr.com/photos/124930081@N08/22568009446)
Kapunda, Dominican Convent (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1945	1		<i>Kapunda Herald</i> , 8 Nov. 1945	Kapunda. On Saturday last at 2.30 p.m., a short but significant ceremony took place at the local Dominican Convent. The occasion was the Blessing of the Memorial Bell erected by Mrs. M.L. Foote to the memory of her husband, Michael, deceased 2nd May, 1942. (<i>Kapunda Herald</i> (SA), Thursday 8 November 1945)
Kapunda, Episcopal Church	SA	John Moore & Sons, 1866 (per Davis)	Unknown [probably Mears], 1866	1	3	Moore catalogue: <i>South Australian Register</i> 23 July 1866; Anthony Presgrave; <i>The Register</i> 1 Aug 1927	Catalogue lists "Church clocks. 1866. Adelaide, Australia, 4ft. 6in. dial" [at Christ Church, Kapunda (AP); (Moore catalogue); Turret-Clock for the Kapunda Church. — We had an opportunity on Saturday of examining at Mr. J. Davis's establishment, Rundle-street, a large turret-clock, intended for the Episcopal Church at Kapunda. It is an eight-day church time exhibitor, and shows one face 4 feet 6 inches in diameter. The dial and hands are of copper. The hours will be struck on a bell weighing 3 cwt. It has a wooden-rod pendulum, and the time regulator is that technically known as the dead-beat escapement. The wheels are constructed of gun-metal, and the principal ones are respectively 12 and 14 inches in diameter. The lines are of patent iron-wire, and the clock possesses maintaining power and repeating work. It is supposed to equal in size and quality of construction any of the public clocks in the city. It was made by Messrs. Moore & Son, of Clerkenwell-close, London, to the order of Mr. Davis, and arrived at Port Adelaide by the Dusty Miller (<i>Register</i>); Christ Church, Kapunda, showed enterprise in the sixties [1860s] in having a clock placed in the spire in a commanding position. The weight of the bell was over 300 lb. One of the youths of the town (John Rowe) lifted it two inches from the floor for a wager, when the clock was exhibited in the shop of Mr. Robert Kemp (jeweller), prior to being placed in position. (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide), Monday 1 August 1927)
Kapunda, St.Rose (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1865	1	4	<i>Kapunda Herald</i> 3 Nov 1865 (and 12 Nov 1915), <i>Southern Cross</i> 23 Oct	Fifty Years Ago. [From the <i>Kapunda Herald</i> , Friday, November 3, 1865.] The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the nave and tower of St. Rose's Catholic Church, Kapunda, took place on Sunday, October 29. The tower is to be 40ft. high. There is also a subscription for the purchase of a bell, which is to be fixed in the tower. The cost of it will be £40; £30 has been already subscribed. It was imported from home by the Rev. C. Reynolds for the Morphett Vale chapel, but he considers a smaller one will do for that place, so he intends letting Kapunda have it. The bell weighs 428 lbs., and it took a prize in the Exhibition. (<i>Kapunda Herald</i> , Friday 12 November 1915); Article on "the story of Kapunda and The Light missions" quotes the 1865

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						1923	article above and adds "The Father Reynolds who imported the bell was afterwards Bishop of Adelaide. He did not state at what exhibition the bell took the prize. The bell in question was placed in the tower as soon as the extensions were , completed, but Father Byrne had it removed again in 1892, on the arrival of the Dominican Nuns and placed in the Convent grounds, and ever since it has been used for school as well as for church-purposes. (<i>Southern Cross</i> (Adelaide), Friday 23 October 1936)
Karragullen, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1956	1	8	Photos of Perth website etc	The Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Karragullen and Roleystone is located a couple of hundred metres south of the townsite, on Canning Road, at the junction of Rokewood Way. The Church opened in 1956. It has a square steel tower with a large bell (looks 8-10 cwt) at the top. Bell on wooden headstock and hung for swing chiming (Photos of Perth website / Karragullen and Catholic Churches in WA sections, Oct 2014)
Karrakatta Mausoleum	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1932	1	2	Richard Offen	Provenance unknown (acquired 2007 via Keltek, E&S etc from vendor in Devon). Diameter 560mm (22"), Weight 115kg (2-1-1.53 – so 2-1-1), Note 1570Hz (2 cents above G), Founder and date Mears & Stainbank 1932
Karrinyup, Girls School	WA	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1930	1	2	Various	Weight 115kg. [This may not be a Whitechapel bell - could be G&J 1930 from St.James, Oldham, via Fen Ditton, replaced by new bell at Fen Ditton in 1991. This bell was originally 22½" 2-1-12 in G]; Bell is inscribed GILLETT & JOHNSTON, CROYDON, 1930. (<i>border of arcading</i>) <i>Waist</i> : ANNIE 1891. / 2 <i>Opposite (incised)</i> : IN MEMORY OF / DANA WEEKS / 1974-1991 / A PUPIL AT ST. MARY'S (from photos sent by the school to Laith Reynolds, November 2012)
Katanning, Clock Tower	WA	Ingram Bros. & Bright, 1951 (installed by Lloyd Quartermaine of Katanning, 1955)	None	0	--	Heritage websites; CJP visit 9/2/2012; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Ainslie Evans	Town Clock on the corner of Austral Terrace & Clive Street, Katanning (1956) also described as Pioneer Women Memorial Clock. Photos on internet show an obelisk-shaped clock tower with four dials (Heritage websites); Clock on granite obelisk, with painted cockerel on the weathervane on the top. Metal door to clock compartment, with ticking clock. Four dials with plain divisions (no numerals), originally protected by covers and illuminated. Brass plate on door "THE MOVEMENT OF THIS CLOCK / WAS SUPPLIED AND ERECTED / IN DECEMBER 1955 / BY / L.F.W. QUARTERMAINE, / JEWELLER, KATANNING." On the west side "THIS MEMORIAL / WAS ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF / KATANNING AND DISTRICTS / TO HONOUR THEIR PIONEER / WOMEN ESPECIALLY THOSE / BUSH NURSES WHOSE UNSELFISH / DEVOTION TO THEIR FELLOWS / SHOULD NEVER BE FORGOTTEN / 16TH MARCH, 1956. / CUMPSTON'S ENGRAVING WORKS PTY. LTD. 379 HAY ST. EAST PERTH". Waiting train impulse clock (supplied 1951 at a cost of £508.17s.6d.) by Ingram Bros & Bright, Melbourne, still in good condition. (CJP visit, 9 February 2012)
Katanning, St.Andrew	WA	No clock	Taylor, 1902	1	2	Anderson (ed) "Katanning" p.76; Taylor archives; <i>Great Southern Herald</i> 21 June 1902	Church built in 1898. The Church bell was donated by Mrs. A.B. Stewart in May 1954 (Anderson <i>Katanning</i> p.76); Foundation stone on the church 25 June 1898. Steel belfry in churchyard, apparently with old wooden-framed top repositioned on a newer substructure. The bell is said to have been donated in 1954 (Kowald) but this seems unlikely as it is known from press reports that the bell was hung and first rung in 1902 (CJP). It's about 18" with flat top and mouldings 2-2-2:3:2, inscribed "J. TAYLOR & CO. * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1902 * / (<i>Blackberry-leaf border</i>) (<i>coin of Edward VII</i>) (<i>border</i>) (<i>coin</i>) (telescope reading). Definitely 1902, and must have been cast for export. Hung with bar stock and iron lever. Nominal 2002.5Hz (B+23) (CJP visit 9 February 2012); Taylor Bells book, 8 March 1902 – Piesse, W. Australia, One new bell (order no.28) one new bell 1-2-14, one new bell 1-2-14½, together 3-1-0½. Wt of clappers complete 13lb each = 26lbs. Gross weight of packages 2-0-2 each, total 4-0-4 [no corresponding entry in small bells job book (few entries early 1902) or in inscription book]; Daybook 11 March 1902 – Messrs. Geo Wills & Co., 3 Chapel Street, Whitecross Street, London EC. Bells for Messrs. F. & C. Piesse, Perth W.A., ordered by Montagu Piesse Esq, 15 Old Jewry Chambers EC. To two new bells 1'7" diameter each, no.1 1-2-14, no.2 1-2-14½", [total] 3-1-0½ @ £6.10.8. £21.5.3., See quotation 12 Feb'y. 02, To two clappers for the above say £1.14.9., To Packing Do 10/- each £1.0.0., [total] £24.0.0. [shipping markings etc] Settled 19 March 1902; so, missing from Job Books – but the St.Andrew's bell is evidently 19" and 1-2-14 [the other bell went to Wagin (<i>q.v.</i>)]; Belfry. - Mr Brown, contractor, of this town, has generously offered to erect the belfry for St. Andrew's Church new bell free of charge, Mr. F. H. Piesse donating the material. It is intended to temporarily hang the bell for Coronation Day, so that it can be used on the occasion. (<i>Great Southern Herald</i> (Katanning, WA), Saturday 21 June 1902)
Katoomba, Congregational Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , 7 Dec 1910	Katoomba Congregational Church. The present building was erected in Katoomba-street in 1889. The church bell has a history of its own. It belonged to the barque Mary Francis, trading to Sydney over 27 years ago, and was presented to the church by Mr John Goodsir, a well-known Congregationalist, of Newcastle, who used frequently to visit Katoomba as a lay preacher, and saw the necessity for a bell in order to call the then scattered members to the church service. (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> (NSW), Wednesday 7 December 1910)

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Katoomba, St.Canice (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1914	1	5	<i>The Blue Mountain Echo</i> , 2 Oct 1914	A fine new bell is being installed at St. Canice's Catholic Church in Katoomba Street. The new bell, which arrived on Monday last, has been donated to the Church by Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Keefe, of Lurline Street, well known and highly respected Catholic Identities in Katoomba. It was manufactured in Melbourne by the foundry of Messrs, John Danks and Son, and it weighs over a quarter of a ton. Messrs. Howie, Brown and Moffatt, contractors, of Katoomba, have been entrusted with the Installation. It is to be erected in a temporary tower, the hope being that a suitable belfry may be erected at St. Canice's at a later date. (<i>The Blue Mountain Echo</i> , Friday 2 Oct 1914)
Katoomba, St.Hilda	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1922	1	3	<i>Blue Mountain Echo</i> 31 March 1922	Katoomba. St. Hilda's big bell will probably be out of use for some days, Although it cost £50 and weighs nearly three cwts., its tone has been most disappointing, The makers sent up an expert, who, after examination, reported that the bell is not up to standard. Messrs. Danks and Son thereupon arranged to exchange it for another bell of the same size and weight, without extra cost to the Church. The old bell is being returned, and it is expected that the new one will be ready for use before Easter. (<i>The Blue Mountain Echo</i> (NSW), Friday 31 March 1922)
Katoomba, St.Hilda	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 2014	6	6	<i>Ringing Towers</i> vol.68 no.1 (Jan 2014) p.5	Church with tower and single locally-cast bell. Six bells to be installed, comprising five new Taylor bells of 2014 (tenor 6 cwt) incorporating a Taylor 1949 bell from Bull Sands Fort in the Humber Estuary, 1½ miles off Spurn Head. The bell was originally 24" 2-3-11 1369hz. (<i>Ringing Towers</i> vol.68 no.1 (Jan 2014) p.5-6); Katoomba, NSW, Australia. A ring of six bells is to be installed at St Hilda's. The Trust is providing the treble, third and tenor bells. The treble has been cast in memory of Sarah Stonehouse (Kelttek Trust report for 2013 in <i>Ringing World</i> 7 February 2014 p.131); 1. (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 13 <i>Waist</i> : WORSHIP <i>Opposite</i> : "NON ALTRMENTI FERRO DISFAVILLA / CHE BOLLE, COME I CERCHI SFAVILLARO", 2. (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 13 <i>Waist</i> : GROW <i>Opposite</i> : SARAH E. STONEHOUSE / 18.01.72 - 13.12.11 / A GIFT FROM KELTEK TRUST / IAN STONEHOUSE / AND UK RINGERS, 3. (Taylor 1949 - ex Bull Sands Fort) 267 / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * 1949 * <i>Waist</i> : SHARE <i>Opposite</i> : [Engraving], 4. (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 13 <i>Waist</i> : LOVE <i>Opposite</i> : (<i>Military badge</i>) / J. F. SHEPHERD 2294 DRIVER, AUSTRALIAN ARMY / DIED 25TH AUGUST 1918 / THE SOMME / 'LEST WE FORGET', 5. (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 13 <i>Waist</i> : POWER <i>Opposite</i> : GIVEN BY / ANZAB / NEANZAB / THE FRED DUKES FUND / BELL RINGERS, 6. (stock bell, c.2007) (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : PRAISE <i>Opposite</i> : [To be engraved in Australia] ([These incomplete inscriptions taken from Ron Shepherd email - and photos on Kelttek website; Details for 3rd from book 13 p.168); Installation by Christmas 2016, bell details - 1. John Taylor & Co 2013 21.9" 1698.1 G# 2-1-23, 2. John Taylor & Co 2013 22.6" 1512.8 F# 2-1-27, 3. John Taylor & Co 1949 23.7" 1347.8 E 2-3-0, 4. John Taylor & Co 2013 25" 1272.1 D# 3-1-0, 5. John Taylor & Co 2013 28.3" 1133.3 C# 4-2-15, 6. Taylors, Eayre & Smith 2007 31" 1014 B 5-3-13. Hung in a two-tier steel frame built locally, 2016, with bells 2 and 5 hung above bells 1, 3, 4 and 6 (Dove update, 12 December 2016); First rung just before Christmas (Dove update 24 December 2016); Katoomba, NSW, Australia, St Hilda: The ring of six was rung for the first time on Christmas Eve. The tenor bell had been acquired from Taylors Eayre & Smith Ltd in 2008; the 3rd was acquired by donations made in memory of Sarah Stonehouse. Four new bells were cast to complete the ring and this included a bell donated by Ian Stonehouse in memory of Sarah (Kelttek Trust report 2016 - <i>Ringing World</i> 20 January 2017 p.49-50)
Katoomba, Uniting (Methodist) Church	NSW	None	Milne (Sydney), 1890s	1	1	<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Ron Shepherd (April 2020)	Small bell in the porch at the original Methodist church in Katoomba St, Katoomba. It's now a sort of Arts and Crafts type shop at Junction 142 Katoomba. Brassfoundry type bell with peg argent, edge below shoulder and typical brassfoundry mouldings on the soundbow. On the waist an oval panel with "MILNE BRO ^S / MAKERS / SYDNEY.". Diameter perhaps 18". Unhung (<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Ron Shepherd, April 2020)
Katoomba, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1934	1		<i>Katoomba Daily</i> , 14 Sept 1934	"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." Thus Dr. Allan, at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, in his dedication address for the new church bell donated by Mrs. Allan and himself, when he spoke of the tradition and age-old customs connected with bells from the early ages to the present day. (<i>The Katoomba Daily</i> (NSW), Friday 14 September 1934)
Keilor, St.Augustine (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Murphy, dnk	1		<i>Advocate</i> 1 June 1950	St.Augustine's Church, Keilor. The church at Keilor was erected by Rev. Matthew Downing in 1858 and was completed by Rev. James Moore (later Bishop of Ballarat) in 1868. The church's design was by Mr. J. M. Barry and provided for the handsome tower which makes the building a landmark in the district. In the tower is a bell, which was presented by the No. 3 Gang of the Sunbury-Melbourne railway. The bell was from the foundry of Murphy in Dublin and was given to Fr. Moore in appreciation of his interest in the men employed in the construction of the line. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 1 June 1950)
Kelmscott, Congregational Church	WA	No clock	Unknown			Picture Armadale website	Online photos (two, on "Picture Armadale" website, October 2014) of a) Dedication of Kelmscott Congregational Church bell, c.1958, showing a group of people gathered around a church bell during a dedication ceremony. The bell was erected in a timber tower built by Vernon Pascoe. Amateur Photograph. Copyright Vernon Pascoe, and b) Mr John Buckingham ringing the church

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							bell during its dedication ceremony. The church bell was being re-erected after not being used for many years
Kelso, Trinity Church	NS W	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), c.1872	1	5	<i>Bathurst Times</i> , 31 January 1912	Bell in Kelso Church. It is just on 40 years since the bell now hanging in the belfry of Trinity Church, Kelso, was put there. It was donated by Mrs. Favell, and cost £50. Its weight was 5 cwts., and it was cast in Sydney by the late Mr. P. N. Russell. (<i>Bathurst Times</i> , 31 January 1912)
Kempsey, All Saints (R.C.), West Kempsey	NS W	Not stated	McShane, 1902	1	12	Jack Cummins; <i>The Macleay Chronicle</i> (Kempsey), 27 Nov 1902	Bell by unknown founder, 1903 (Jack Cummins); One of the gifts of the late Mrs. Rothery, of Smith-street, prior to her death was that of £100 for the purchase of a bell for the R.C. Church, West Kempsey. The order in due course was entrusted to an American firm, who completed and shipped the same. Some months ago a statement was received to the effect that the bell had been completed and shipped to Australia, but owing to customs difficulties a good deal of delay arose. This was eventually overcome, and last week the bell was brought up to Kempsey wharf by the Burrawong. It has since been removed to the church grounds to await the erection of a suitable tower. In size it has a diameter of about 3 feet at the widest part, being in height slightly less. The casting bears the inscription 'Presented by Mrs Bridget Rothery, 1902.' the makers being the McShane Bell Foundry Co, Baltimore, USA. The weight of the bell is about 12 cwt, and when complete with wheel and gear will total nearly a ton. It is proposed by the church committee to proceed at once with the erection of a suitable tower, and with this view estimates are being obtained of the cost of the structure in marble, granite, and also in wood. A decision in regard to this matter will shortly be arrived at, and in a short time it is said that residents several miles distant will be able to hear the sound of the new bell. (<i>The Macleay Chronicle</i> (Kempsey), 27 Nov 1902)
Kempsey, Post Office	NS W	R.B. Smith & Hansen 1891	Unknown, c.1891	1		Keating p.57 and 118; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 April 1890; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 7 November 1891	Government gazette, tenders - R. B. Smith, construction, &c, of turret clock, post and telegraph office, Kempsey (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 April 1890 p.4); On September 19 a new clock was started at the Kempsey Post Office, thus completing a very good specimen of a country post office. The building, of which we give an illustration in this issue, was erected in 1885 at a cost of £2700. It is built of brick on a concrete foundation, and contains nine rooms and a large office. This post office is an important one, as it is the repeating and sorting station for the Macleay, Nambucca, and Bellinger River districts. The profit derived from the office is about £1200 per annum. The public of Kempsey had some difficulty in obtaining its establishment, and several residents of the town had to become guarantees for a certain amount before the Government would sanction the opening of the building. The postmaster, Mr. E. W. Powell, is very obliging and attentive to the wants of the people, and has with him two operators, two messengers, and one letter carrier. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 7 November 1891 p.27 – with illustration)
Kenmore, Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1952	8		<i>Courier-Mail</i> 29 September 1952	A carillon of bells dedicated at the historic little Kenmore Presbyterian Church yesterday can be heard over a 1½-mile radius. The bells - claimed to be the first tubular type to be installed in a Brisbane church - are a memorial to pioneers of the church and district. They were dedicated by the Rev. H. S. R. Innes, Professor of New Testament Studies at the Queensland University. Miss V. Clarkson, a great-granddaughter of one of the original elders of the church, played sacred music on the eight bells. The carillon is housed in the church vestry, and its chimes are relayed to four big amplifiers in a new belfry surmounted by an 18ft metal-sheathed spire. About 20 members of the congregation voluntarily renovated the church and helped to construct the belfry and spire. The little church, built in 1877 when Clayfield was part of its parish, now glistens with fresh white paint and blue trimmings in its rural setting. It was crowded at yesterday's ceremony, and nearly 100 people had to sit outside and hear the service through the open windows. (<i>Courier-Mail</i> 29 September 1952 p.5)
Kenmore, St.John	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1909	1		<i>Goulburn Evening Post</i> 3 Aug 1909	St. John's Church, Kenmore. Erection of a bell. An interesting example of what voluntary co-operation in church work can effect was demonstrated in Kenmore last week. Two members of the congregation, accompanied by the assistant minister, gave one afternoon to going out some three miles into the bush cutting down a couple of poles and drawing them to the Church. Another worshipper gave up the whole of his Friday and Saturday afternoons to the necessary skilled labour in putting up the structure, whilst three or four other willing workers made themselves generally useful. Thus (with the exception of a trifling amount for fixtures) a long-felt need in the village was supplied free of cost. (<i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , Tuesday 3 August 1909)
Kensington, St.Martin in the Fields	WA	Not stated	From London, c.1960	1		<i>Community News</i> website, 30 November 2010	The theft of an historic church bell has saddened St Martin in the Fields parishioners, who are appealing for its return. Reverend Joanne Baynes said the bell was stolen from the Kensington compound between November 14 and 20. "It was bolted on a tall metal frame in the backyard, and pretty heavy," Rev Baynes said. She said on November 14, the bell was rung for the first time in many years, much to the delight of the parishioners. "I decided to ring it because it was our patron saint day and it was going to ring weekly to signify the start of service," she said. Rev Baynes said the bell, about 50 years old, originated from London. It

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							had important spiritual, cultural and historical significance. "It is not just a bell but was a symbol of a community gathering to pray," she said. "It had a special connection with long-serving church members. "I have faith in humanity and holding out hope it will be returned." The church is on the corner of Dyson and Vista streets. (Community News website, 30 November 2010)
Kentlyn, Convent of Our Lady of Kazan	NS W	Not stated	Eijsbouts 1986, Malmark 1990	10	2	Bagot Bell website; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot	Russian "zvon" installation, 1986-1990. In 1986 Bagot Bell provided a set of five "zvon" bells for a monastery of Russian Orthodox tradition. The notes are: F#, G#, A, C#, E -- the largest bell F# has mouth diameter 570 mm [22½"] and weighs 117 kg. [2-1-6]. The bellringers stand amongst the bells, in the ground-level bell house. All the ringing is of a rhythmical character, special to this class of bell music, not primarily melodic or harmonic. The bells are tuned with an inner tonality different from the usual Western European standard. In 1990 five small, high-register bells were added. Photographs show low building with shallow pyramid roof and bells hung from beams within the roof with ropes hanging down from the clappers (Bagot Bell website); Convent of Our Lady of Kazan, Kentlyn NSW - 1986 = five Eijsbouts bells, 36-112 kg, 373-570 mm mouth diameters; 1990 = five thick Malmark handbell castings partly machined (higher notes) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, February 2017)
Kerang, McDonald Memorial Tower	Vic	Ingram, pre-1934	Not stated			<i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934	
Kerang, St.Patrick (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1900	1	10	<i>Kerang Times</i> , 23 Oct 1900; WBF records	Recently, as reported in our columns, Rev. Father Murphy of St. Patrick's R.C. Church, Kerang, convened a meeting of parishioners to consider the desirability of suitably commemorating the services rendered to the congregation and district by their late pastor, Very Rev. Dr. Barry, O.S.B. At that meeting it was decided to collect funds for providing a memorial church bell and for erecting a suitable monument over the last resting place of his remains in the Kerang cemetery. ... The necessary funds were raised in a very short time. The order for the church bell was sent to England and it is now on the way out. When it arrives it will be suitably inscribed, consecrated and erected. It is anticipated that it will be in position before Christmas. (<i>Kerang Times</i> , 23 Oct 1900); Bell to be dedicated on Sunday 17th March (<i>Kerang Times</i> 12 March 1901); Whitechapel inscription book 1 p.396 Willis's Bell, <i>Waist</i> : TO THE MEMORY OF / VERY REV ^D . D.F. BARRY, O.S.B., / WHO DIED AT KERANG / NOV ^R . 7 TH . 1896 <i>Opposite</i> : CAST BY MEARS & STAINBANK FOR / T. GAUNT & CO. LONDON & MELBOURNE / A.D. 1900; Probably the Bell, 10 cwt, to S. Willis, now of London, for Melbourne, 1900 (Whitechapel index); Daybook 30 Oct 1900 – Bell per H.S. Willis, 13 Thavies Inn, Holborn Circus, E.C., for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne. Bell 9-3-7 £73.5.4., with ringing fittings £10.10.0., oak frame etc £15.0.0., packing case £2.2.0., [Total] £100.17.4. [Page photographed]
Kew, Boroondara Cemetery	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler for T. Gaunt & Co, 1899	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1899	3	5	Hose p.26 and pp.103-5	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.44. Kew, Cemetery, four dials, 5 ft, quarter striking, illuminated" (Hose p.26); clock supplied by Gaunt 1899, but made by Fritz Ziegeler. Three bells "Faith, Hope and Charity, inscribed with the names of Mears & Stainbank 1899 and T. Gaunt of London and Melbourne. Cost £508 (pp.103-5); Bells probably the 3 bells, largest 5¼ cwt (total 8-2-24) for S. Willis, London, for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne, Aug.1899 (WBF index); Inscription book 1 p.368, bells for H.S. Willis, 1899, small bell CHARITY / T. GAUNT & CO. LONDON & MELBOURNE, larger bell HOPE / T. GAUNT & CO. LONDON & MELBOURNE; Whitechapel daybook 3 August 1899 – H.S. Willis, 13 Thavies Inn, W.C. To a set of 3 Bells, 1-0-7, 2-1-10, 5-1-7 (total 8-2-24) £61.0.0, and packing charges £2.10.0.
Kew, Carmelite Convent (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1929	1		<i>Advocate</i> , 24 Oct 1929	On Tuesday, 15th inst., the feast of St. Teresa of Jesus, his Grace the Archbishop of Melbourne (Most Rev. Dr. Mannix) performed the beautiful and impressive ceremony of blessing a new bell at the Carmelite Convent, Kew. The bell was dedicated to the Little Flower. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 24 October 1929)
Kew, St.Hilary	Vic	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1925	1	1	G&J bell index; CFR; <i>The Argus</i> , 29 January 1926	G&J catalogue c.1928 says "Kew, Victoria (St.Hilary's) (1925); Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/7 p.34) - Tuning book, no.1398, Victoria, Australia, New, 20 ^{1/16} ", despatched 1-2-20, G#, 420, 840, 1010, 1257, 1680, 2188, 3 Nov 1925; Mr E. Leo Noll has presented this 2cwt tenor bell [photograph shows bell in turret - nothing discernible] to the parish of St Hilary, Kew. It is to be dedicated on Sunday morning (<i>The Argus</i> , Friday 29 January 1926)
Keyneton, Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Theodor Werner, Kleinwelka, 1874	1		Wendish Heritage newsletter	Kleinwelka bells are known to exist in South Australia dating from 1872 (Lights Pass), 1874 (Keyneton), Tabor (1887) and Dutton (1890) (Wendish Heritage newsletter, August 2015 and subsequent correspondence)
Keyneton, St.Peter	Vic	Not stated	Fr. Gruhl, Kleinwelka,	1	3	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell, note C. Diameter c.685 mm (27") approx weight 190 kg (3-2-27)

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(Lutheran)			1874				
Kiama, Christ Church	NSW	No information	Unknown, 1924	1		<i>Watchman</i> , 27 March 1924	The memorial tower and bell, at Christ Church, Kiama, were dedicated by the Ven. Archdeacon Martin. (<i>Watchman</i> (Sydney), Thursday 27 March 1924)
Kiama, Christ Church	NSW	No information	Whitechapel, 1976	8	3	WBF, RT 8/2001 p.6	Transferred to Castlereagh, 2001 (for ringing); Settings book, 1975 – chime of eight, tenor 3-1-20; Full details (from letter from Alan Hughes to Ron Shepherd, 1995, prior to acquisition of bells for Castlereagh) 1. 14 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 0-3-2, 2. 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ " 0-3-9, 3. 16 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 1-0-10, 4. 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ " 1-1-14, 5. 20" 1-3-4, 6. 21" 2-0-7, 7. 23" 2-2-19, 8. 25 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 3-1-20 in E
Kiama, Post Office	NSW	Tornaghi, 1878	Gillett & Bland, 1878	1		Keating p.57; <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 28 February 1885	Clock by Tornaghi and bell by Gillett & Bland, both 1878 (Keating); Tower dated 1878. "The post office clock has been a key figure in the town since its erection in 1878. Installed by Italian man Tornaghi, the clock is controlled by a pendulum and a double three-legged gravity escarpment, which was the type developed for Westminster's famous "Big Ben". When first built, the four clock faces had white lettering on a black background. In 1977, the clock faces were altered to feature black lettering on a white background with moulded circles either side of each clock face, encircling the numbers 18 and 78 to the left and right sides respectively. (Kiama website); Post and Telegraph Office. - Long promised and much needed improvements to this building are now in progress. The outer walls are being cemented, and it is intended to repair the clock, which has been out of order for about 18 months. Certain contemplated alterations about the clock tower, such as the removal of the splay boards in the present openings and putting in glass, thereby preventing the escape of sound from the clock-bell is disapproved of by the townspeople, and the Mayor has been requested to convene a public meeting to consider this matter, and also to take steps to have the dials illuminated. The popular idea about the clock-bell is to have it placed in a turret on the apex of the tower. The bell is a splendid one, and will be heard for five or six miles around if placed over the tower, instead of in it, whence the sound of the instrument will not reach residents at a distance of half a mile. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 28 February 1885 p.16)
Kiama, St.Peter (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1858	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Saint Peter's Church Kiama, opened 1858. The new parish Church of SS Peter & Paul opened and blessed by Bishop McCabe, 1963. The old bell from the 1858 St Peter's Church reinstalled outside the Parish Office in 2013 and electrified to ring out the Angelus at 12noon daily. (http://www.kiamacatholicchurch.org.au/v2/index.php/our-parish/parish-history)
Killarney, Church	Qld	Not stated	Smellie & Co (Brisbane), 1896	1	1	<i>Warwick Examiner</i> 28 Oct 1896	Killarney. Our Church of England friends a short time ago opened a subscription list for a bell for the church. The list was liberally subscribed to with the result that a bell weighing eighty pounds was secured from Smellie and Co., Brisbane, and during last week the belfrey was erected. For the first time in the history of Killarney on Sunday last the solemn peals of a church bell were heard. (<i>Warwick Examiner and Times</i> , Wednesday 28 October 1896)
Killcare, Information Centre	NSW	Not stated	Ship's bell	1	1	Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Maitland Bay Information Centre, Killcare. A monument which includes the bell of the ship, commemorates the sinking of the "S.S. Maitland" with the loss of 24 lives. In 1898 labouring into a frightening gale, the Maitland was driven onto the foot of East Reef, Broken Bay. Giant seas snapped the steamer in two and 24 people were swept off the deck and drowned. The tragic death toll of appalled the population. Remembered as the "Maitland Gale", it also claimed the schooners Amelia White, Philip Palfrey, Adelaide, Isabel, J.G. Kondio; the ketch Coral; the barquentine Fido; the ship Hereward and the steamers Ethel, Merksworth and Saxonia. Plaque inscribed "BELL FROM S.S.MAITLAND. THIS MEMORIAL WAS ERECTED BY THE BRISBANE WATER HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO COMMEMORATE THE WRECK OF S.S.MAITLAND, ON NIGHT OF 5TH MAY 1898 WITH THE LOSS OF 26 LIVES. UNVEILED 14-10-1961". Bell not clearly visible in photos, but it looks like a tarnished brassfoundry bell with peg argent, say 16" diameter (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/21742--%22s.s.-maitland%22 - accessed Nov 2016)
Kilmore, Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1893	1	10	<i>Argus</i> (Melbourne) 20 January 1893	When dismantling the old bell at the Church of England the other day - which has been in use for nearly half a century - the year in which it was cast was found to be 1776, making the bell 118 years old. A new bell weighing nearly half a ton has been presented to the church by the members of the guild. (<i>Argus</i> (Melbourne) 20 January 1893)
Kincumber, St.Joseph's Orphanage (R.C.)	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1926	1	2	Taylor index; JT&Co; <i>Catholic Press</i> 28 Oct 1926	Bell for Kincumber, NSW, by Taylor 1926, 21 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", 1-3-27; Job book 292 p.47 bell 21 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 1-3-27 1605Hz, per Daly; Inscription AVE MARIA <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORIAM / DEAN J.F. SHERIDAN, O.S.B. / 1825-1897 / BENEFACTOR / KINCUMBER / * * * / DONOR / HENRY DALY / 1926 <i>Opposite</i> : (<i>Taylor T-bell mark</i>); St. Joseph's Orphanage, Kincumber. Angelus bell for new chapel. Early this month there arrived at St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Kincumber South, a very valuable gift, and one which, given in the way it was, is more than usually appreciated, viz., a large angelus bell, inscribed: AVE MARIA. IN MEMORIAM. DEAN J. F. SHERIDAN, O.S.B., BENEFACTOR — KINCUMBER, 1825—1897. DONOR, HENRY DALY— 1926. Yes, indeed, Dean Sheridan was a benefactor, for Kincumber could not be what it is to-day had it not been for his tireless energy in

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							building up the orphanage. During his lifetime he gave all he had — means, time, interest and influence — so that when the end came he had nothing to leave anyone. Could there be a more fitting or beautiful way of honouring his memory than in a bell, which will, so often, ring his name with that of the generous donor in Kincumber, which he loved, and in heaven, too, where, one day, the two friends will, please God, be re-united. Many months ago, when Mr. Daly, of Sydney, heard of the new chapel (now complete, but awaiting furnishing and the means to do it), he wrote offering to import and donate this beautiful gift (which is from Messrs. Taylor's, Ltd., England), in memory of his almost lifelong friend, for Dean Sheridan was the first priest to whom he spoke on arrival in Australia far more than half a century ago. Needless to say how gladly the Sisters accepted so welcome a donation, but several unavoidable delays came. The last was the Customs, and it does seem unfair that Mr. Daly was taxed heavily when the bell was a donation to a public and charitable institution. Arrangements are being made to have the bell placed as soon as possible, and it is hoped the first call to prayer which will be repeated each succeeding day for all time, will be rung by Mr. Daly himself. (<i>Catholic Press</i> (Sydney) Thursday 28 October 1926)
Kinglake West, Memorial	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	Website (per Geoff Pick)	Kinglake West Memorial, Kinglake Road, West Kinglake. A memorial bell and gateway commemorate the Black Saturday fires of 2009. Memorial dedicated 7 February 2010. The fires that occurred on the 7th February 2009 (Black Saturday) are considered to be the worst natural disaster in Australian history. Fires affected at least 70 communities and 300 areas with the loss of 173 lives. Bell in light steel frame above the stump of a tree. Red-painted blank bell with flange top hung from the horizontal beam at the top of the frame. About 15" diameter, with painted inscription (in white) on the soundbow "Kinglake West Fire Brigade". Rope attached to clapper. (http://monumentaustalia.org.au/search/display/31827-kinglake-west-memorial-bell - accessed Nov 2016)
Kingscote, Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>Kangaroo Island Courier</i> , 24 September 1948	A new 'tone' is now to be added to Kingscote, in the shape of the Methodist Church's new bell. Salvaged from the Japanese freighter, 'Portland Maru' which ran foul of our coastline before the war, this bell has been purchased by the Sunday School, and will be presented to the Church during the Anniversary Service next Sunday morning (<i>The Kangaroo Island Courier</i> (Kingscote, SA), Friday 24 September 1948)
Kingston, All Saints	NI	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1800s	1		<i>Norfolk Online News</i> , 1 Sept 2017	The bell illustrated on a Norfolk Island postage stamp was cast at the Russell Foundry Sydney in the 1800's, this bell is thought to be the one used at Government house to signal each hour and then maybe also used at the Melanesian Mission (1867-1920) as the dinner bell. Now it is installed back down Kingston at the All Saints Church outside the commissariat store compound. (<i>Norfolk Online News</i> , 1 September 2017)
Kingston, Church	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1865	1	2	GAD NV list	Steel bell at Kingston church mentioned in Naylor Vickers catalogue, 1881. Diameter 24"
Kintore	NT	No clock	Paccard, 2015	1	2	Website (per Geoff Pick)	Northern Territory remote Aboriginal community of Kintore buys custom-made French church bell, By Rosa Ellen - ABC News, updated 16 Oct 2015. - A remote Central Australian Aboriginal community has used money from mining royalties and leases to purchase a new church bell and tower from the "cast bronze magicians" of the venerable Paccard foundry in France. A committee of senior people from Kintore, 530 kilometres west of Alice Springs and near the Western Australia border, contributed \$27,249 of community lease money to purchase the tower and 95-kilogram bell, to replace an old bell which had broken. "We had a talk around the table and they agreed to get that bell from the working groups 'cause that [old] bell when it rings it's too old, really old," Traditional owner Irene Nangala said. "That is why we all got that bell for Kintore." The bronze bell was made by the famous Paccard foundry in the Rhone-Alpes region of France and rings twice a day, in the key of F-sharp. Ms Nangala said its arrival into the community in July, was a proud moment and celebrated with a barbeque. "I think they were all smiling and they were really happy to have that bell," she said. "Yeah it's good and a long one. The little kids can't climb up or get that string and do the bell ringing. It's only for the elders to go there [on] Sunday and pull the rope." Paccard, the makers of the bell, describe themselves as "the cast bronze magicians ... [and] the world reference as far as church and carillon bells are concerned". "Seven generations of bell casters succeeded one another, from father to son, to run the business," the company says on its website. "All things considered, these are more than 120,000 Paccard bells giving rhythm to cities and villages all around the world." / "We tell them straight: this is for a church" In 2012 many Central Australian communities decided to dedicate 50 per cent of the money paid to them for leasing community land, to local projects. The Central Land Council's community development field officer Katie Allen, helps facilitate spending and says the bell request was the most unusual yet. "It was the most different project that I'd worked with in the community project," she said. "At first I didn't really know where to look

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							around for a bell. I contacted the Finke River Mission." The bell brings the community together, Ms Nangala said, and was a decision reached by consensus. "Sometimes we tell them straight. You know, when other people come and sit around the table. We say it to them you know: this is for a church ... and people knew about it, that we spent that money." (http://www.abc.net.au/news/2015-10-15/french-made-church-bell-and-tower-for-remote-kintore-community/6858586 - accessed 17 Nov 2016); Photo shows brightly polished bell with ornamental border round the shoulder. No visible inscription. Flat-topped. Hung dead from a wooden stock.
Kogarah, St.Patrick (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1935	1	17	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend Father O'Driscoll, P.P., Kogarah, Sydney, New South Wales, 1935 - 17 cwts (O'Byrne lists); St Patrick RC, Kogarah. The bell tower was completed and the bell dedicated on St Patrick's Day 1936. The bell bears the inscription in Latin: "John Joseph O'Driscoll, the successor of Peter Byrne, first pastor of this parish, gave me in pious memory of him so that I might call the faithful to St Patrick's Church to give praise to God." (https://www.stpatrickskogarah.org/mod/entity-information/)
Kojonup, RC church	WA	Not stated	English, 1913	1		<i>Western Mail</i> 29 August 1913 p.17; <i>Gnowangerup Times</i> , 5 July 1913	The new bell donated to the Roman Catholic Church, Kojonup, by Mr. W. J. Rogers, of Katanning, has been erected. (<i>Western Mail</i> 29 August 1913 p.17); Kojonup. Mr. W. J. Rogers' (Katanning), liberal donation to the church has arrived. It is a fine bell imported from England at a cost of £25. The R. C. community highly appreciate Mr. Rogers's kindness. The bell will be erected during the coming week. (<i>Gnowangerup Times</i> (WA), Saturday 5 July 1913)
Kondinin, St.Peter	WA	No clock	Taylor, 1957	1	1	JT&Co; CJP visit 16/2/2012	Job book 342 p369 – Kondinin, near Fremantle, bell 11 ⁷ / ₈ " 0-1-13 2765Hz (F-18); The church was built in 1959. It has a stone wall to the left of the entrance with an aperture for the bell at the top. The bell has standard Taylor swing-chiming fittings (bar stock, iron lever and ball bearings) and the inscription J. TAYLOR & CO. * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENG. * 1957 *. Flat top. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2 (CJP visit, 16 February 2012); Taylor Inscription book 1957, p.123 – order no.384. Crown 103 MADE IN ENGLAND, inscription JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENG. * 1957 *
Koroit, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "Koroit, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Koroit, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1875	1		<i>Advocate</i> 31 July 1875	The following, from the Belfast Banner of the 28th inst., furnishes another instance of the Hon. M. O'Grady's generosity in the interests of the Church:—"By the steamer Rob Roy on Saturday, a magnificent church bell was landed at Belfast. We understand that it is the gift of the Hon. Michael O'Grady, M L.A., and that it will be hung at the Roman Catholic church, Koroit. The bell is about three times the size of any other in the district, and its tone is splendid. We have been informed that Mr. O'Grady paid one hundred guineas for the bell, and that he has presented it as a free gift to the church. For his consideration we are sure Mr. O'Grady deserves the hearty thanks of the parishioners. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 31 July 1875)
Koroit, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1	3	<i>The Age</i> , 6 Jan 1930	Koroit. While the bell at St. Paul's Church was being rung as usual at midnight on New Year's eve it suddenly crashed to the ground. The vicar, Rev. C. E. Smith, and his wife were standing underneath, and the bell, weighing about 3 cwt., buried itself in the ground within a foot of them. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Monday 6 January 1930)
Korumburra, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1	2	<i>Gippsland Times</i> , 13 Jan 1921	While two firemen were vigorously ringing the old year out and the new year in at the fire station at Korumburra, the fire bell, without the least warning, crashed down between them, making a hole in the ground about a foot deep. The bell, which weighs about 2 ³ / ₄ cwt., was lifted on to part of the tower, and is now hanging there with a hammer attached for the purpose of sounding it in case of a fire outbreak. (<i>Gippsland Times</i> , Thursday 13 January 1921)
Kurri Kurri, Fire Brigade	NS W	Not stated	Danks, 1908	1	4	<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 22 April 1908	Kurri Kurri. During the holidays the members of the fire brigade have erected a belfry and firebell, which they have built inside the lookout. The work, which has been done under the supervision of Capt. Percival, is of a very solid nature. Hardwood uprights have been erected to a height of 19ft 6in; from the centre, a four hundred-weight bell swings with its fly-wheel, which weighs two hundred weight, on the side. The bell was purchased from Messrs Danks and Sons, at a cost of £32 10s, and as the timber has not yet been paid for, a debt of £20 remains on the bell, the brigade trust that the townspeople will liberally respond to the appeal which is about to be made to them (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> Wednesday 22 April 1908)
Kyneton, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1885	1	8	<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 17 Dec 1885	On Friday last a large bell was cast by Mr J.W. Horwood at the Castlemaine Bell Foundry for the Kyneton Fire Brigade. The dimensions are 33 inches in diameter and 2 ⁵ / ₈ in thickness; weight about 850 lbs. It is of the same model and size as the Castlemaine clock bell, also made at the same foundry, which was the first large bell successfully cast in Victoria. On the bell there is the usual legend, giving the maker's name and date, and inscribed on the waist is the rallying cry or motto of "Kyneton to

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							the rescue." It is a satisfactory sign of progress to hear that the maker considers it the most perfect bell yet cast at his foundry; and he is anxious for the Kyneton Shire Council to send it to the London Exhibition, he having offered to lend them a fireball during its absence (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , Thursday 17 December 1885)
Kyneton, Post Office	Vic	Clock 1875	Smith & Sons, Clerkenwell, 1878	1	5	Keating p.49; <i>Argus</i> 5 December 1872, 3 and 9 September 1874	Bell 30". Clock "repaired and altered by T. Gaunt, manufacturer, Melbourne" (Keating); An agreement was made between the Public Works department and the shire council of Kyneton, when the Kyneton Post-office was erected, that the Government should build a clock-tower and the shire council furnish the clock. There was some talk at first of the shire council paying £160 towards the tower, but as the Government could get the whole building put up for £1,800, they waived all claims against the council on account of the building. Now that the tower has been erected at the expense of the state, the council are dissatisfied with it; it is not the noble work which they hoped for. Before, therefore, they lay out £400 on a public clock, they wish to make an arrangement with the Government to the effect that they shall have power, when they have built a shire-hall with a tower in keeping with the importance of Kyneton, to take back the clock, and place it in their own hall. Mr. Campbell, M.L.C., and Mr. McKenna, M.L.A., yesterday brought the matter under the notice of the Postmaster-General, but Mr. Langton was not disposed to accept the condition. He thought that as the tower had been erected solely at the expense of the Government, on the understanding that the shire council placed a clock in it, the clock should remain there, unless the shire hall was erected alongside the post-office. He would not consent to the removal of the clock on any other condition. (<i>Argus</i> 5 December 1872 p.5); Notice given of motion to call the attention of the Postmaster-General to the necessity of having alterations made in the clock tower at Kyneton Post-office, so that the bell attached to the clock might be heard (<i>The Argus</i> 3 Sept 1874 p.9); Plans already prepared and tenders called (<i>ibid</i> 9 Sept 1874);
Kyneton, St.Paul	Vic	Not stated	Lowden, Arundale & Co, 1869	1	8	<i>Kyneton Observer</i> 8 May 1869	Kyneton, St Paul. A bell weighing 826lbs has been cast at Sandhurst [possibly Messrs Lowden, Arundale and Co., as at Myers Street Presbyterian church, Bendigo (q.v.)] for St Pauls' Church. (<i>The Kyneton Observer</i> , Saturday 8 May 1869)
Kyogle, St.James	NS W	Not stated	Recorded bells, 1952			<i>Kyogle Examiner</i> 12 Dec 1952	A Memorial "Peal of Bells" installed at St. James' Church of England, Kyogle, is to be dedicated by the Diocesan Bishop next Wednesday night. The Bishop of Grafton, Rt. Rev. C. H. Storrs, will be in Kyogle then, and will dedicate the plaque which has been specially made and inscribed for the purpose. Intended to commemorate the lives of those members of the church who gave their lives in World Wars 1 and 2, the "Peal of Bells" is a gramophone playing and amplifying unit. Connected to loudspeakers placed at selected points around the gables of the church roof, the unit is capable of reproducing the world's most famous church bells, and, with allowances for wind, making them heard over the whole town. They are specially weather-proofed for long life. Idea for the Memorial "Peal of Bells" came from a member of the Church guild who had heard them in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Canberra and the installation was carried out by Mr. Allen Devine, who had previous experience of two other installations. (<i>The Kyogle Examiner</i> , Friday 12 December 1952)
Lachlan, St.George	Tas	No clock	Unknown	1		<i>Daily Post</i> , 14 June 1917	One of the bells from the original St. Matthew's Church at New Norfolk, which has for many years been kept in the verandah of The Council Chambers has been handed over to the trustees of the Lachlan Church, and has been placed in position. (<i>Daily Post</i> , Hobart, Thursday 14 June 1917 p.8)
Lake Grace, St.Anne	WA	No clock	Metters?	1	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 2 March 2014	Small church with a belfry (or brick stack) in the form of a cross with a bell under a sheltered canopy supported on four pairs of steel posts at the top. The bell hung for swing chiming on a bar stock with iron chiming lever. Clapper with eye-flight. Bell of the Metters type with a pair of lugs on the crown (the bar stock passing through squared holes in the lugs. Bell looks entirely blank. Smooth casting with angled soundbow profile. Diameter about 20" (estimated). No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 2 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Lake Grace, Town Clock	WA	Derek Morrison, 2005	None	0		<i>Ex.inf.</i> Derek Morrison	New public clock by Derek Morrison, 2005; <i>Hansard</i> 4 November 2003 refers to Federal grant of \$4000 to the Lake Grace Development Association for the town clock
Langhorne, St.John	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1951	1		<i>Southern Argus</i> , 23 August 1951	Memorial Bell. The family of the late Mrs. Margaret Jessie Cleggett has given a very fine church bell to St. John's Church, Langhorne's Church, as a memorial to their mother. The bell has now been installed in the tower of the church, and will be dedicated by the Rector immediately before the Eucharist at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday next. A plaque commemorating the fact that the bell was given in memory of Mrs. Cleggett has been fixed to the wall of the porch. (<i>Southern Argus</i> (Port Elliot), Thursday 23 August 1951)
Lansfield, Post	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.37. Lansfield, Silent"

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Latrobe, St. Patrick (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Peter Bros (Launceston), 1911			<i>North West Post</i> , 15 June 1911; <i>North Western Advocate</i> 13 June 1911;	Latrobe. The Angelus Bell. The old bell at St. Patrick's Church, which for a number of years has been of little use on account of a large crack, has now been repaired. It was remoulded in Launceston, and Mr C. Belcher has taken a contract to erect it in an iron frame, 35ft in height, to be completed in a fortnight. The bell weighs 8cwt, and it can be heard for a long distance. When completed the usual angelus will be rang at 6 and 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. (<i>North West Post</i> (Tas), Thursday 15 June 1911); People who have pleasant recollections of the fine tone of the bell at St. Patrick's will be pleased to hear that it has been returned to Latrobe from the foundry of Messrs. Peter. Bros., who melted it down and then built it up; in fact, it is a new bell, or the old bell minus the 'crack.' When Mr. C. Belcher, the engineer, has mounted this 8cwt of melodious metal on its 35 feet high steel tower, which will be in about a month's time, we may again expect to hear the toneful music of St. Patrick's bell. (<i>The North Western Advocate and the Emu Bay Times</i> (Tasmania), Tuesday 13 June 1911);
Latrobe, St. Patrick (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears, 1842	1	8	Jack Cummins; <i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 9 Sept 1882; <i>The Mercury</i> , 9 September 1882; <i>Advocate</i> , 3 June 1938	Bell by unknown founder, pre-1881 (Jack Cummins); Some time after the bells [in the old tower at St.Mary's, Sydney] were removed from the tower to the adjoining schoolyard, a lady, Miss Isabel O'Keefe, purchased the smallest of the peal for St. Patrick's Church, Latrobe, Tasmania, for the sum of £83. On inspecting the old peal we found on reading the inscription that they were cast in 1842, Thomas Mears, London, founder. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 9 September 1882); Latrobe. A large bell has been purchased for St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church here, and we flatter ourselves that when it is erected we shall have in our town one of the largest in the colony. The money for the purchase of the bell was collected on the coast by Miss O'Keefe, a very energetic young lady, who was here for a trip from Sydney. The bell, belonged to the old chimes of St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, and is a treble tone. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart) 9 September 1882); This must have been one of the 1842-3 bells (by Thomas Mears II of Whitechapel) from the old ring at St.Mary's Cathedral, replaced in 1881 (CJP) - or was it (<i>see next item</i>); Catholic bell at Latrobe has history. When the Archbishop of Hobart (Dr. J. D. Simonds) visited Latrobe recently, mention was made of the bell of St.Patrick's Church, which for 60 years or more has called the faithful to prayer and worship. This bell has a history. It is told as follows by one of the parishioners who was one of those interested in obtaining it for Latrobe. "The bell is a very old one, and originally was one of a peal in an old French abbey, which was destroyed by fire. The bell was then purchased for a church in England. Later the church wanted something better, and the bell came to Australia as the tenor bell for a church in Sydney. On arrival it was found to be out of tune with the other bells. It cost £300 to land in Sydney, and because of the fault in the tuning of the peal it was offered for sale at a little more than a third of its cost. It is here that St. Patrick's comes into the picture, as at this time St. Patrick's parish was making itself felt on the North-West Coast. The present church had been built, and Father Noone (later Archdeacon Noone) was the parish priest. He heard of the bell being for sale, but the problem was the purchase price. The parish was a scattered and isolated place, and money was not too plentiful, so £100 for a bell seemed to be out of the question. Ways and means were talked over, but still £100 seemed a lot of money, particularly as the cost of the newly erected church had just been faced. "No one seemed to know where the money was to come from, but a young girl from the Sassafras district came forward with an offer to collect at least some of the cash necessary. She set out on her self-appointed task, and travelling on horseback she went as far east as Westbury. Through all the country from there to Circular Head, she steadily gathered the money, mostly in small donations. When her journey was finished she handed in the sum of £85, which made it possible for Father Noone to despatch an order for the bell. Miss M. A. Koche, who later became Mrs. J. Griffin, was the young lady who made this possible. On arrival the bell was dedicated, and a wooden tower erected from which for many years the melodious tones of the bell floated out all over the Latrobe district. At that period it had a beautiful full tone and had been heard for fully 14 miles from Latrobe. Some years ago the bell developed a crack, and after discussion it was decided to have it recast. This was done, but the old wonderful mellow tone was not reproduced, and although still a bell with a fine sound, its glory has departed. Still the bell does good service, and day by day rings out morning, noon and night. "It was the first bell on the North West Coast to ring out the Angelus, which it has continued to do since those early days on the Coast, with the exception of the period when it was out of action for recasting purposes." (<i>Advocate</i> (Burnie, Tas), Friday 3 June 1938)
Launceston, Chalmers Church	Tas	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears, 1859	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Chalmers Church, Launceston. High up in the dusty belfry you will find the original bell, cast in London by G. Mears Founder London 1859. It is said to weigh over a tonne. (http://ontheconvicttrail.blogspot.co.uk/2016/10/chalmers-church-launceston.html)
Launceston, Church Grammar	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1843	1		<i>The Mercury</i> , 10 Dec 1934	CHAPEL DEDICATED. Church Grammar School. "A Memorable Day". Sermons in Stone. "This is a memorable day in the history of the old school, and may this chapel be all that God would have it be," said Dr. R. S. Hay, Bishop of Tasmania, in an address at the dedication of the new chapel at the Launceston Church Grammar School yesterday afternoon. Emblems ... and a

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School							bell which was formerly in the Launceston Gaol. This last-named furnishing was first used in 1843, three years before the Grammar School was founded, and was constructed by the convicts, having the broad, arrow clearly defined. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Monday 10 December 1934)
Launceston, Church of the Apostles (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Murphy, 1876	1	7	JT&Co; <i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> (Launceston) 2 April 1877	Recast by John Taylor & Co 1988, but with old inscription copied on new service bell, as ONMES SANCTI APOSTOLIORATI PRO NOBIS A.D. 1876 J. MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN. Received at Loughborough in May 1988, 32½" 6-3-20 note C sharp (JT&Co); Church of the Apostles. Yesterday was the first occasion on which the new bell was rung, which is from the firm of Thomas (<i>sic</i>) Murphy, of Dublin, and weighs nearly 7 cwt. (<i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 2 April 1877)
Launceston, Church of the Apostles (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Taylor, 1988	18	5	RW 1989 p.119; Jack Cummins; John Taylor & Co	Chime of 18 bells, largest 5-0-22 in C, provided by John Taylor & Co in 1988. Bells operated electronically with internal solenoid clappers and a keyboard incorporating automatic and manual playing facilities. Chime designed so that it can be extended at a later date to become a full set of two chromatic octaves; John Taylor & Co list gives largest of 18 bells as 6-3-5; Job book vol.475 p.267 gives details of 18 bells and an angelus bell, ordered June 1988. Angelus 32 ¹³ / ₁₆ " 6-3-5. The chime, 1. 30 ³ / ₁₆ " 5-0-22, 2. [Omitted], 3. 26 ³ / ₄ " 3-3-7, 4. [omitted], 5. 24 ³ / ₄ " 3-0-10, 6. 24 ¹ / ₈ " 2-3-25, 7. 23 ¹ / ₂ " 2-2-13, 8. 22" 2-1-3, 9. 20 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ " 2-0-6, 10. 20 ¹ / ₈ " 1-3-15, 11. 19 ¹ / ₁₆ " 1-2-7, 12. 18 ⁵ / ₁₆ " 1-1-20, 13. 16 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ " 1-0-14, 14. 15 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ " 0-3-14, 15. 14 ¹³ / ₁₆ " 0-2-26, 16. 14 ³ / ₈ " 0-2-22, 17. 14" 0-2-15, 18. 13 ¹ / ₄ " 0-2-7, 19. 12 ³ / ₄ " 0-2-2, 20. 12 ¹ / ₈ " 0-2-0. All bells fitted with solenoid clappers and played from ivory keyboard. Largest chime bell 1048Hz C; Inscriptions – service bell OMNES SANCTI APOSTOLIORATI PRO NOBIS A.D. 1876 J. MURPHY FOUNDER DUBLIN <i>Waist: (Taylors' circular mark) / RECAST 1988. All chime bells have JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * Waist: (Taylors' circular mark) / 1988</i>
Launceston, Fire Bell	Tas	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears, 1857	1		<i>Colonial Times</i> , 27 Jan 1857; <i>Cornwall Chronicle</i> 28 Jan 1857	Launceston. A new fire bell has been received from England, and is to be put up on some ground adjoining the watch-house. By a simple contrivance the bell rings itself. (<i>Colonial Times</i> , Hobart, Tuesday 27 January 1857 p.3); New Fire Bell.— A new fire bell has been fixed by the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, on the post in the Watch-house; yard. It is a self-acting bell, with works inside, which on being set in motion, will ring for any length of time with very little attention, as the winding up process is very simple. The bell weighs 1¼ cwt, and was made by Messrs. C. and G. Mears, of London. It was set ringing on Monday for the first time. (<i>The Cornwall Chronicle</i> (Launceston) Wednesday 28 January 1857)
Launceston, Mission Church	Tas	W.F. Evans & Sons, Birmingham, 1885	Unknown, 1885	1	5	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 20 May 1885	Town Improvement. - A very handsome eight-day clock has been erected at the new Mission Church, Wellington-street, which will be an ornament to the town and a great convenience to the residents in the locality. The clock, which was manufactured by Messrs. Evans and Sons, Handsworth, near Birmingham, embraces all the most modern improvements in construction, strikes the hours, and will be illuminated by night. The dial, which is five feet in diameter, is erected in the centre of the front of the church at a distance of 50ft. from the ground, and the 5cwt. bell upon which the hours are struck is about 13ft. higher up in the building. The works rest upon a blackwood frame in a light commodious apartment, so that necessary repairs can be easily accomplished when necessary; beneath this chamber is a recess in which the pendulum swings, and upon one side of it there is another apartment for the weights. In connection with the works there are two dials, one of which is used for adjusting the time, and the other for regulating the hour at which the gas shall commence to illuminate the clock and the time that it shall continue to do so. The ceremony of starting the clock was performed on Saturday afternoon last, and Mr. Owen, of Longford, under whose supervision it has been erected, speaks very highly of it, and also of the excellent arrangements made by Mr. F. Tyson, the architect, in providing convenient accommodation for the works. The dial is of thick glass, upon which the hours are noted by black figures, and when illuminated the clock will be visible from a considerable distance. We may add that work at the Mission Church is progressing rapidly. Floors are laid, plastering completed, gas laid on, and the galleries erected, and the contractors have arranged to have the building completed by June 27. The edifice will seat 1150 persons, and very excellent arrangements have been made for establishing a complete system of ventilation. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 20 May 1885)
Launceston, Post Office	Tas	Gillett & Johnston, 1909	Gillett & Johnston, 1909	5	40	Keating p.53; G&J bell index; CFR; <i>The Mercury</i> 13 June 1908, <i>Examiner</i> 18	Built in 1889 and tower completed 1903. Bells 1909, hour bell 60¼" 40-0-6 (or possibly 39-0-6), 4th quarter 40¼" 12-1-14 (or 11-3-7), 3rd quarter 31¼" 5-3-12 (or 5-3-2), 2nd quarter 28½" 4-3-26 (or 4-2-19), 1st quarter 26" 3-3-16 (or 3-2-12) - full details from G&J records in other files; Gillett & Johnston order book, 2 Dec 1908, order for the committee of the Launceston Centenary Clock & Chimes Fund. No.4 Westminster quarter clock. Five bells, estimated weights 4, 4¾, 5¾, 12½, 40 cwt. Inscription on hour bell, (Crest) / LAUNCESTON CENTENARY CLOCK AND CHIMES / MARCH 1906 / ERECTED BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION IN THE REIGN OF / KING EDWARD VII / TO COMMEMORATE THE FIRST CENTENARY OF THE CITY / OF LAUNCESTON IN TASMANIA / MARCH 1806.; Clock for Launceston. / A tender accepted. /

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						June 1908	Launceston, June 12. / The committee of the Launceston clock and chimes fund to day decided to accept the tender of Messrs Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, England, for the supply of a clock and bells. The amount of the tender is £1,742. It is explained that tenders were also received from London, Leeds, Bristol, Manchester, and Melbourne, and that after adding freight and cost of accessories, the price of the English clock will be £500 less than the Melbourne tender. The total weight of the bells will be 67cwt which is 17cwt in excess of the weight of the Hobart bells. The tenor bell will weigh two tons. (<i>The Mercury</i> [Hobart] Saturday 13 June 1908 p.5); The Launceston Clock and Chimes. How the tender was accepted. The A.N.A. protest. At the Mechanics' classroom last night a well-attended meeting of the Launceston branch of the Australian Natives' Association was held to discuss the action of the committee of the clock and chimes fund in ordering a clock for the Post Office tower from England. The A.N.A., while giving the preference for Australian goods, would not attempt to dictate that nothing but an Australian tender should be accepted for the above work. At a meeting of the general committee, when the specifications were presented, one member said he did not think it was necessary to call for tenders, as he had written to his agent in London who had been in communication with clockmakers in England, and had obtained estimates from them. The report of the sub-committee was referred back for further information. At the meeting of the general committee last Friday the estimates received by the member were read, and were accepted. The report of the sub-committee not being called for. The estimates were: Gillett and Johnston. £695 (clock, £270); Kemp and Sons, £727; Thwaites and Reed, £794; J. W. Benson, £879 (clock £400); F. Ziegler (Melbourne), £1207; Barclay and Co., £875; Potts and Co., £1000. The English prices were all f.o.b., London, and the cost of freight, insurance, duty (20 per cent.), accessories, and cost of erection were only estimates made by the committee. He would like to draw attention to the marked difference between two of the English tenderers in the price of the clock, one quoting £400 and the other £270, or £130 less, thus showing that the estimates were not based on the one set of specifications. Again, while £100 had been added to the English prices as the cost of erecting the clock, Mr. Ziegler had put the cost at £160, and he having installed the Hobart clock ought to know within a few pounds what the cost would be. No provision was made in the English contracts for a guarantee of the clock keeping good time or of workmanship. With regard to the Hobart clock, Mr. Ziegler agreed with the committee to give a guarantee of three months for correct time, and one of five years for workmanship. If an English tender at the price quoted above was accepted someone would have to be employed to erect the clock, and he understood that there were only two persons in Australia who could undertake the work, these being Mr. Ziegler, of Melbourne, and Mr. White, the Government horologist of Queensland. Allowing for the estimates made by the clock and chimes committee of all extras required to place the clock in position in the tower in Launceston, the amount of the first four English tenders, as given above, would be raised to (1) £945, (2) £982, (3) £1059, (4) £1154, while Mr. Ziegler's total was £1367. The A.N.A. was desirous of a set of specifications being drawn up, and each clockmaker being asked to tender from that one set, so as to place all on an equal footing. They wanted to see everyone get a fair deal. (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), Thursday 18 June 1908); Photos of Launceston GPO clock mechanism (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), Saturday 30 June 1928)
Launceston, St. Andrew's Kirk	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1821	1		Keating p.122	Bell by unknown founder, 1821. Believed to have been cast in London and supplied as "government issue" for distribution to churches in the colonies (Keating p.122)
Launceston, St. John	Tas	As above	Amplified tubular chimes, 1946	18		<i>Advocate</i> 28 Oct.1946	Church's Modern Carillon. Launceston, Sunday. - St. John's Church of England, Launceston, soon will have a carillon of tubular bells the second of its kind in Australia. They are a peace thanksgiving gift from the congregation, and will be heard for the first time on Sunday, November 17. The only similar carillon is at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newcastle, N.S.W. A console housing the tubular chimes will be placed in the northern ambulatory of the church within the next few days, and amplifier equipment will be installed in the tower. Sacred music or chimes may be played on the 18-note piano keyboard. (<i>Advocate</i> 28 October 1946 p.8); With only five churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon it is expected that, by the end of the year, Hoskins Memorial Presbyterian Church at Lithgow will be the sixth edifice in the Commonwealth to have a beautifully-toned carillon ... Other churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon are ... St. John's Church of England, Launceston ... (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Friday 19 September 1947); In installing A.W.A. carillon equipment, St. Luke's Scone is falling in line with several other churches, such as ... the historic old Church of St. John, in Launceston, Tasmania ... (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 24 October 1947)
Launceston, St. John	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1828	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1828	1	5	Keating p.121; Reed p.56;	Replaced an earlier clock made by convicts. Installed in 1835. Supplied per Thwaites & Reed (Keating p.121); Photograph of the clock in Reed (p.56); There was again an excellent attendance at the Launceston Industrial Exhibition last evening. The original St. John's clock, exhibited by Messrs. Stewart Brothers and owned by Messrs. Newman, of George-street, is an object of

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						<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , 31 December 1886	much interest, and as numerous enquiries regarding it are constantly being made a few particulars may be interesting. The clock was constructed over half a century ago by a prisoner rejoicing in the appropriate appellation of "Clockey," his other name being forgotten, who had to make all the necessary tools before he could commence the work. The first set of wheels were constructed of wrought iron, and the second set of brass, the latter being made by the late Mr. Newman, father of the present owners of the clock. The timekeeper, though its appearance now would not induce one to believe that much money was expended in its manufacture, was in fact an expensive piece of mechanism, and the supplies of Government stores drawn during its construction or subsequent alterations were so numerous and varied that Mr. Daniel Judson, at one time clerk of the Government timber-yard, has been often heard to remark that the clock must have cost £2000, though it is probably an exaggeration. In 1828 the erection of St. John's Church was completed, and two years later the clock in question was placed in the tower, being ultimately removed because it possessed only one face, and replaced by one brought out from England. The pendulum was transferred to the new clock, for which a manx escapement was made by Mr. Tozer, a watchmaker from the Victorian Meteorological Observatory, who built, and carried on business in the premises now occupied by Mr. J. S. Scarr, ironmonger, at the corner of Charles and Brisbane streets. He purposed erecting a clock, and the circle intended for the time piece can still be seen, but the expense of the building ruined him. Mr. Day, a watchmaker in Elizabeth-street, upon taking charge of the regulating of St. John's clock, was astonished to find that the escapement referred to was in such good order. The pendulum and escapement- which were sent out from England with the new clock are now in the possession of Messrs. Newman Brothers. The old clock stood for years in Howe's auction mart, Charles-street, which was situated where the shop of Mr. J. Lay, chemist, and Mr. W. Atkinson, grocer, now stand, and Mr. Newman, sen., purchased it for "Auld lang syne." Such a relic of "the olden times" is worthy a place in our local museum. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , Friday 31 December 1886)
Launceston, Unknown	Tas	No information	Peter & Son (Launceston), 1897	1		<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 26 Sept 1895 and 10 February 1897	Yesterday afternoon the sub-committee of the Fire Brigade Board visited the Wellington road firebell station and tried the new bell, which was cast by Messrs Peter and Son. The tone was very good, and the sound quite loud enough. The members of the committee expressed themselves well satisfied with the bell. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> (Tas), Thursday 26 September 1895); Testing a Bell. - At 11 a.m. to-day Mr. W. H. Knight will test a large bell at his foundry, Wellington road, and the public may be warned not to mistake its tones for those of one or other of the fire bells. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 10 February 1897)
Lawrence Vale, Church	Tas	Not stated	Peter and Saul (Launceston), c.1890	1	3	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 15 September 1891	Bell for Zeehan cast by Messrs Peter and Saul's foundry, Wellington-street, Launceston, who previously cast one for the Lawrence Vale Church, which weighed 1 cwt., and measured 15in in diameter. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 15 September 1891); Bell 3½cwt in weight cast at Messrs Peter and Saul's foundry, Wellington road, on Monday, for St.Luke's Anglican Church, Zeehan (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 7 September 1891 p.1S)
Leederville, Convent of the Good Shepherd (R.C.)	WA	Derek Morrison 2001	Gillett & Johnston, 1952	4	3	G&J bell index; Derek Morrison; CJP visit 10/4/2008	Westminster quarter chime originally installed without a clock. Bells Cast December 1952. 1. 17" 1-1-0 in C sharp 2. 18½" 1-1-13 in B 3. 20" 1-2-20 in A 4. 26½" 3-2-16 in E. All inscribed only with founder's name and date "GILLETT & JOHNSTON, CROYDON, ENGLAND, 1952" (minor variations from bell to bell) with serial number and bell number - without special inscriptions. Hung dead from steel stocks between girders and fitted with overhung chiming hammers. Non-striking synchronous clock with four dials installed by Derek Morrison 2001
Leederville, St.Mary (R.C.) church	WA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1927	1	10	O'Byrne lists; Church website; CJP visit 6/6/08	Bell for Very Reverend J. F. Maloney, P.P., Leederville, Perth, Western Australia (catalogue). Single bell high up in the tower, level with the upper louvres just below the spire. Access through four floors by iron ladders. Diameter 38" (965mm). Partial tones hum 224.5 (A+35), prime 394 (G+8), tierce 478.5 (Bb+45), quint 659 (E exact). Nominal 789 (G+11). Inscribed O'BYRNE. BELL FOUNDER. DUBLIN. [space] 1928. <i>Waist.</i> + / A.M.D.G. / EGO SUM VOX CLAMANS IN MONTIBUS ET / VALLIS LEEDERVILLE "VENITE ADOREMUS DOMINUM" / ST MARY'S LEEDERVILLE. / 1928. / JOHN FRANCIS MOLONEY. P.P. / PATRICK JOSEPH CLUNE. ARCHBISHOP. O'Byrne crown. Mouldings 2:2-1:3:2. Bell hung in an iron pedestal frame on wooden bearers, with balanced cast iron headstock, plain bearings, clapper with bell-bolt staple and metal wheel. "M. BYRNE" and "DUBLIN" on frame castings. "BYRNE'S PATENT ROTARY MOUNTINGS" on stock. (CJP visit 6/6/08); Online photograph (http://photosau.com.au/Vincent/scripts/ExtSearch.asp?SearchTerm=PH00749 - accessed Nov 2016)
Leeman, Queen of Peace (R.C.)	WA	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Morcome Road, Leeman, WA. The church bell, which is mounted on an original telegraph line post to the north of the church, was brought from the church at the former mining town of Big Bell near Cue, in the Murchison (http://inherit.stateheritage.wa.gov.au/Public/Inventory/Details/b36b0f45-72c4-4fcc-934e-c35a387a88e2)
Leeton, St.Peter	NS	Not stated	Unknown,	1	3	<i>Murrumbidgee</i>	The bell which has been erected by S. Peter's, Leeton, in memory of the late Mr. L. A. B. Wade, and which has been paid for by

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	W		1915			<i>ee Irrigator</i> , 30 July 1915	public subscription, costing £31, was dedicated on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Canon. Rawlins, of Narandera, in the presence of members of the congregation. The bell, which weighs 3 cwt., has a fine, deep tone, and has been erected by Messrs. Welch and Kinloch in a substantial and ornamental style, and for the first time on Saturday conveyed a solemn message to the people of the area. (<i>Murrumbidgee Irrigator</i> (Leeton, NSW), Friday 30 July 1915)
Leichhardt, Town Hall	NSW	Gillett & Bland, 1897 (per Remo Tornaghi)	Unknown, 1898	1	3	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 23 June 1897 p.6	Leichhardt. Yesterday much enthusiasm was shown in connection with the record reign celebrations in Leichhardt. The principal interest centred round the Leichhardt Town Hall, where before noon a large concourse of spectators gathered to witness the ceremony connected with the starting of the town clock. The Mayoress of Leichhardt (Mrs R B Cropley) was deputed to start the clock at noon and associated with her were the Mayor of Leichhardt (Alderman R B Cropley, J P) ... / The Mayoress in performing the ceremony briefly stated that, in response to a request by the aldermen and the public of Leichhardt it afforded her very much pleasure to start the clock on the completion of the sixtieth year of her Majesty's reign. / Miss Cropley immediately afterwards unveiled a handsome marble tablet, set in almost at the base of the tower, bearing the following inscription:- "The clock in this tower was erected to commemorate the sixtieth year of the reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria, and started by the Mayoress on the 22nd June, 1897 R B Cropley, Mayor." Above the inscription is placed the year 1837 and below 1897. / Alderman Geo Mound contributed both the tablet and lettering, and subsequently was specially thanked for his contribution. / The size of the clock is 5ft 3½in in the clear of dial or 16ft 3ini in circumference. The makers are Messrs Gillett and Brand [Bland – but by 1897 the firm was trading as Gillett & Johnston (so was this an older clock from stock?)] Croydon, England. It strikes the hours on a bell of 3cwt. Mr Remo Tornaghi had the sole responsibility cast upon him in placing the clock in the tower, and the work was only actually started on the 12th instant, so that much expedition has been shown in the work. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Wednesday 23 June 1897 p.6)
Leongatha, St.Laurence O'Toole (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1909	1		<i>Advocate</i> , 3 May 1913; <i>Great Southern Star</i> , 20 May 2014	The New Church of St. Laurence O'Toole, Leongatha. Conventional classical building by Charles I. Rice of Melbourne, architect. Messrs F. and E. Deague of Fitzroy, contractors. Foundation stone laid on 20 April 1913. Provision has been made for the tower for belfry on the -west side, to receive the large bell, now erected on a temporary stand at the front of the new building. This bell was cast Dublin, and presented to the parish by Mrs. J. Hanley, and weighs nearly one ton. It is noted throughout the whole district for its sweet tone, which, on a calm evening, can be heard on the adjacent hills some miles away. (<i>The Advocate</i> , 3 May 1913 p.30); The bell at St Laurence O'Toole Catholic Church in Leongatha has found a permanent home atop a granite slab in the church grounds. The 105 year old bell was mounted outside the church earlier in 2014 for St Laurence's centenary celebrations, Father Peter Kooloos of St Laurence's Leongatha said. "It was put up to mark the centenary of the present St Laurence's church, the relocation of the timber church to become St Laurence's school and the building of the convent at 37 Ogilvy Street," he said. The three buildings were completed during 1913 and 1914. The bell was manufactured at Matthew O'Byrne Fountainhead Bell Foundry in James's Street, Dublin, in 1909, brought from Ireland by ship and donated to St Laurence's by the Hanily family. It was first installed at Leongatha during the time of Monseigneur Peter Coyne, whose grave is also in the church grounds. It was moved to several different spots within the site, including at the top of a bell tower, and was rung to call people to church. "A lot of people didn't have watches," Father Kooloos said. It would have rung half an hour before the start of Mass and for the Angelus (midday prayer), weddings and funerals. Kevin Slater of Leongatha was one of those who rang it in a special sequence. However, towards the end of the 20th century when the tower was being pulled down, the tower collapsed and the bell's support broke, causing the bell to fall. Fortunately nobody was injured and the bell was unharmed. Now the bell has been restored and mounted for posterity with funding assistance from South Gippsland Shire Council. Peter Miller at Hi Tech Powder Coating and Sandblasting of Leongatha restored the bell. Gow's Transports and Mobile Cranes of Archies Creek moved it into place on a frame made by Anton Kooloos of Kooloos Engineering, Maryknoll. The foundation and granite slab were provided by Barry Wakley of Korumburra. Kevin Slater reprised his role as bell ringer during St Laurence's centenary celebrations. Father Kooloos said the bell still has a powerful peal. "It still has a lovely tone but I'd rather be on the other side of the road when it's rung, thank you very much," he said. (<i>The Great Southern Star</i> , 20 May 2014); Photograph shows bell with Irish cast-iron stock and stanchions, on concrete slab outside the church, with waist inscription including "...sancti Laurent..."; photographs on sand-blaster's website (www.hitechpc.com.au/sand-blasters--south-gippsland) show bell with cylinder head, mouldings 2:1-1:3:2, inscription MATTHEW O'BYRNE, FOUNTAIN HEAD BELL FOUNDRY, ST JAMES'S ST DUBLIN 1909 <i>Waist</i> : ECCLESIA SANCTI LAURENTI ...
Leonora, Sacred Heart	WA	No clock	O'Byrne, 1905	1	1	O'Byrne lists 1915 and	3 Bells for Reverend J. J. Graber, D.D., Mount Leonora, Western Australia. (O'Byrne catalogues 1915 and 1962); New Church Bells. The Rev. Dr. Graber has just received from the foundry of Byrnes, Dublin, three large church bells, one each for Leonora,

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(R.C.)						1962; <i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 January 1906 and 13 March 1906 p.31	Gwalia, and Malcolm. They will not be hung until St. Patrick's Day (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 January 1906); Leonora, March 8. Great preparations are being made for St. Patrick's Day celebrations this year. In the morning the new church bell will ring for the first time ... (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 13 March 1906 p.31); Church opened in 1901. Archive photo shows a wooden building with a tall two-poster belfry abutting the porch. Bell still hung in the same structure, although it has lost its canopy over the bell. The bell has a peg argent, iron bar stock, iron chiming lever and clapper. Bearings bolted to plates bolted to uprights. Inscription M. O'BYRNE BELL FOUNDER . DUBLIN . 1905 . / BISHOP . R ^T . REV DR KELLY. PASTOR REV DR GRABER. Mouldings on soundbow and rim only. Diameter about 18" (estimate). No clock (Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 June 2014)
Leonora, St.Luke	WA	Not stated	Barwell, 1908	1	1	<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 11 August 1908 p.24; <i>Kalgoorlie Miner</i> , 10 Aug 1908 p.2	Church Bell. The Church of England congregation has purchased a fine bell, which will be hung during the week, and chimed for the first time, in connection with a special service on Thursday night. (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 11 August 1908 p.24); Leonora. The local Anglican Church has erected a new bell to substitute the hand bell which has been in use for the past five years. The new bell, which weighs 1 cwt., was manufactured by J. Barwell, Ltd., Bristol, and was imported by Messrs. S. Bridge & Co. It is hung in a strong tower, built above the West end of the church, and its workmanship, neatness, and elegance of style are creditable to the architects. (<i>Kalgoorlie Miner</i> , Monday 10 August 1908 p.2)
Lewisham, St.Thomas	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1933	1	19	Taylor index	Bell 1933, 46.43", 18-2-0, 653 Hz via Daly's. Hung with balanced fittings; Postcard showing bell with balanced cast-iron stock, wheel, ball bearings etc, inscription JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * / <i>Waisr</i> : GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO / * * * / IN HONOREM S. THOMAE / PONT. ET MART. INCLYTI / 1933 (Taylor postcard, with weight 18½ cwt or 2072 lbs)
Light Pass, Immanuel (Lutheran)	SA	Not stated	Bochumer Verein, 1930	1	10	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Steel bell by Bochumer Verein, 1930, note G#. Diameter 1095 mm (43") approx weight 515 kg (10-0-15)
Light Pass, Strait Gate Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Fr. Gruhl, Kleinwelka, 1872	1	9	Bagot (2000) p.12-14; Wendish Heritage newsletter 2015	Bronze bell by Fr. Gruhl, Kleinwelka, 1872, note G#. Diameter 915mm (36") approx weight 456kg (8-3-25) (Bagot (2000) pp.12-4); Kleinwelka bells are known to exist in South Australia dating from 1872 (Lights Pass), 1874 (Keyneton), Tabor (1887) and Dutton (1890) (Wendish Heritage newsletter, August 2015 and subsequent correspondence)
Lindfield St.David's Uniting church (Methodist)	NS W	Not stated	Danks (tubular) 1936 (8) and 1940 (5)	8+5		Keating p.64; Laurie Alexander; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 6 May 1940	Tubular bells. In memory of Walter J. Cryer and his wife (Keating); An Australian company called 'Danks' made tubular bells in Australia, they are copied from Harringtons, there is a set of 13 Danks in Lindfield, Sydney, I have been helping the caretaker the last few weeks there do some minor maintenance work (<i>Ex.inf</i> : Laurie Alexander, Dec 2011); Chime of Bells. Dedication Ceremony at Lindfield. At the Lindfield Methodist Church yesterday morning the Rev. G. E. Johnson dedicated five tubular bells as a memorial to the late Mrs Agnes Cryer. The bells added to eight already in the tower in memory of Mr W. J. Cryer form a complete chime. Mrs Cryer died early this year and Mr. Cryer a few years ago. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 6 May 1940 p.11)
Lindfield St.David's Uniting church (Methodist)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St.David's Uniting Church, Lindfield. A bell commemorates four "local airmen" and all those airmen and airwomen, some 200,000 veterans in all, who passed through the Bradfield Air Station. The bell was originally part of the Bradfield Air Station located at West Lindfield and after the war the bell was moved to the West Lindfield Uniting Church which was located where the Air Station Guard house stood. In 1983 the West Lindfield church was closed and the bell transferred to St David's. Plaques inscribed "This Church stands on the site of the Guard House at the entrance to Bradfield Air Station occupied during World War II. The bell from the station is here preserved in honoured memory of: F/S Jack Newnham, F/O Eric Richardson, P/O Roy Richardson, P/O Ronald Wildman, Local airmen who paid the supreme sacrifice and all other Airmen & Airwomen who passed through the station. "LEST WE FORGET." (metal plaque) THE BELL installed in this tower in 1985, together with the Plaque above, were moved from the West Lindfield Uniting Church, Cnr Bradfield Road and Moore Avenue following closure of that Church on 2nd October 1983." No photographs (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/97125-st-david%60s-memorial-bell - accessed Nov 2016)
Lindfield, Holy	NS	Not stated	Taylor,	5	2	Kelttek Trust;	Lindfield, NSW, Australia, Holy Family: A bell ex-St Francis, Cowley, Oxford is to become the 4th of the proposed ring of five.

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Family (R.C.)	W		Mears & Stainbank , Higby			<i>Ringing World</i> 2017 p.51	This will be the fourth bell we have located for the project. (Keltek Trust report 2016 - <i>Ringing World</i> 20 January 2017 p.51); It is proposed to install a light ring of five bells at the church. Four second-hand bells are to be incorporated into the ring. The tenor bell will be an ex-Trinity House buoy bell (Taylor); the treble is from the redundant church of St Mark, Edgeley, Cheshire (Taylor, 1921); the second (a Taylor bell) from the redundant church of Christ Church, New Houghton, Derbyshire and the 4th a surplus bell from St Francis, Cowley, Oxford (Mears & Stainbank 1931) (Keltek Trust website and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Dave Kelly, May 2017); 1. John Taylor & Co, 1921 1989.0 B 17" 1-0-3, 2. John Taylor & Co, n.d. (1898) 1772.0 A 18" 1-1-7, 3. Matthew Higby & Co, 2016 1673.0 G# 19½" 1-1-21, 4. Mears & Stainbank, 1931 1490.0 F# 22" 2-1-15, 5. John Taylor & Co, 1966 1327.0 E 23½" 2-3-1. Service bell, John Danks & Son, c.1930 F# 28" 5cwt. Bells installed and test rung 15 July 2016 (Dove online, 16 July 2017); The bells arrived in the parish from England on 11th April 2017. They were blessed at the 6pm Mass on Sunday 7th May 2017. When they are subsequently hung in the tower the ring will be inaugurated by Bishop Peter on Sunday 18th June, again at the 6pm Mass. Each of the bells has been inscribed, according to tradition, in honour of a saint: The Treble (No. 1 – the lightest bell in the note of B) is to be dedicated in honour of St Brigid, recalling that the Brigidine Sisters taught in our parish school for so many years and honouring and remembering their work. St Brigid was renowned for her care for the poor. May the sound of this bell remind us of our own call to be people with a passion for justice. / No. 2 bell (in the note of A): is to be dedicated in honour of St Aelred of Rievaulx, both because St Aelred was a Cistercian monk and so forms a link to our parish retreats at Tarrawarra Abbey, and because of a personal bias I must confess - the ruins of Rievaulx Abbey in Yorkshire are a hauntingly beautiful place and a personal place of pilgrimage. St Aelred gifted us with his beautiful adaptation of the words of 1 John 'God is love' – 'God is friendship'. May the sound of this bell call us to that friendship with God in the depths of our hearts. / No. 3 bell (in the note of G#) will be dedicated in honour of St Benedict, another link to our parish retreats at Tarrawarra Abbey, which follows the Rule of St Benedict. It is also appropriate since the heart of the monastic spirituality gifted to the Church by St Benedict is the seven-times-daily call to prayer – usually done by the ringing of a bell! It speaks then of the rhythm of prayer which is to be part of every disciple's life. / The first word in St Benedict's Rule is 'Listen'. The disciple is called to listen for the call of God in all things. May the sound of this bell call us to that deep listening for God's voice in our world. / No. 4 bell (in the note of F#) will be dedicated in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the title under which Our Lady is patron of our church at Killara. May its sound remind us be people whose lives imitate the joyful acclamation of Mary as she carried the Word within her: 'My soul glorifies the Lord, my spirit rejoices in God my saviour' (Luke 1:46). / The Tenor (No. 5 - the heaviest bell - in the note of E) will be dedicated to the patron of the church in which it's found, the Holy Family of Nazareth. May its sound call us into community of life, a family of faith, with our brothers and sisters. Jack's bell 'St Benedict' is also inscribed in memory of J.J. Cummins and its cost was donated by ANZAB (the Australia and New Zealand Association of Bellringers). John was an elder statesman of bellringing who was Tower Captain at St Mary's Cathedral for decades and a ringer for most of his active life. Jack died in 2016, aged 90. John was a dedicated parishioner at Holy Family Lindfield in the 1970s, living with his family in Treatts Rd. It's a wonderful thing that a bell inscribed in his memory will ring out in his former parish church – not something he could have imagined, but something that he will now enjoy from his improved vantage point. / "Immaculate Heart" is also inscribed in memory of the first Archbishop of Sydney – John Bede Polding osb. An English Benedictine, he was responsible for bringing the first ring of changering bells to Australia – for the first St Mary's Cathedral. / The history of the bells - Four of the bells are 'second hand', though they have been re-tuned, inscribed and beautified. The fifth (Bell No. 3) is newly cast by Matthew Higby whose bell foundry is in Somerset, England. You can read about the varied histories of the four old bells by clicking here [Link to Keltek website]. (Church website, July 2017)
Lismore, Fire Bell	NS W	Not stated	Local foundry, 1891	1	0.5	<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 17 October 1891 p.16	A New Alarm Bell for the fire brigade was cast at the local foundry during the week. It measures 15 inches in depth and 13 inches across the mouth, and weighs over half a cwt. It is a substantial piece of work and well sounding. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 17 October 1891 p.16)
Lismore, Fire Bell	NS W	Not stated	Steel, 1892	1	4	<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 10	Lismore. Having an abundant water supply, Lismore is well protected in case of fire by a very smart brigade, They have a neat little building in Molesworth street, where the engines, hose, and all necessary attachments are kept always in readiness. The erection of a bell tower and lookout has been completed; it is a most substantial structure, 60 feet high, fitted with a magnificent steel bell weighing 4cwt. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> (Sydney) Saturday 10 September 1892)

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Lismore, Post Office	NSW	Tornaghi, 1887	Unknown, c.1887	1		Keating p.57; <i>Northern Star</i> 23 March 1889	Clock by Tornaghi 1887, bell by unknown founder (Keating); A clock with electric striking gear. Mr. J. Anschau, our Post and Telegraph Master, with his well-known mechanical ingenuity, has fitted a clock in the Post-office which strikes the hours and each half hour on a fair sized bell, the striking arrangement of which is conducted by means of electricity. This will be a public convenience, inasmuch as when the Post and Telegraph Offices are closed, the time will still be indicated at the hours and half hours. The Municipal Council might well take in hand to ask for a turret clock for our Post-office. (<i>Northern Star</i> 23 March 1889 p.14)
Lismore, Post Office	NSW	Unknown, 1900	W. Taylor, 1900	5		<i>Northern Star</i> 1899-1900 as noted, <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 23 June 1900	Lismore People "have a new Post Office and this is to be adorned by a town clock, second in importance only to Big Ben, of Sydney; this clock will chime the quarters and strike the hours" (<i>Northern Star</i> 3 May 1899 p.5); Report of delivery of iron belfry of framework for the clock tower (<i>Northern Star</i> 2 May 1900 p.4); The Lismore Clock Tower Chimes. - The chimes for the Lismore clock tower have just been cast in Sydney by Mr. W. Taylor, of the Paragon Foundry, Pyrmont, who by the way is in charge of the practical iron foundry at the Technical College. Mr. Taylor mentions that they consist of four chime bells and one striking bell to mark the hours. Writing to a friend (Mr. A. Fenwick, of Ballina), Mr. Taylor mentions that these are the second set he has cast for the New South Wales Government, the first set he made being for a Government institution at Goulburn. By turning out the Lismore chimes Mr. Taylor mentions that he has been careful to make them purely a colonial production - the metal, copper, etc., being the products of New South Wales, while no person has touched them except sons of the soil. - R. R. Times. (<i>Northern Star</i> 16 June 1900 p.4); The Lismore post office clock and chimes were landed on June 15. The latter comprise four chime bells and one striking bell to mark the hours. These were cast by Mr. W. Taylor, of Pyrmont, and are said to be the second set cast for the Government. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 23 June 1900 p.12); The Post Office Clock -The mechanism in connection with the clock for the Post Office tower was hauled up yesterday, and no time will be lost in getting the clock started. The scaffolding used in connection with the erection of the tower has now all been removed, and the post office will be seen to advantage by our distinguished visitors to-day. (<i>Northern Star</i> 20 June 1900 p.4); The Post Office turret clock is now very nearly finished. The Town Clock will be ready for starting this week (<i>Northern Star</i> 1 August 1900 p.5); Post Office clock yesterday chimed the quarter hours. (<i>Northern Star</i> 1 August 1900 p.5); Looked for detailed report, but nothing found to provide further information on the clock. It is said that the clock made by Tornaghi for the Sydney General Post Office (1887-8) found a home here (CJP)
Lismore, St.Andrew	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1831 (3-8) and Whitechapel 2003 (1-2)	8	7	RW 2003 p.964	Tower built 1935 for bells. Ring of six from Wilton (by Thomas Mears 1831-2) secured through the Kelttek Trust, returned at Whitechapel in 2001-2. Hung in frame for eight. Dedicated 30 November 2002 (<i>Ringing World</i> 31 January 2003 pp.97, 120); Bell details (Dove) - 1. Whitechapel 2003 22.75" Bb 1816 3-0-0, 2. Whitechapel 2003 23.50" A 1707.5 3-0-14, 3. Thomas Mears 1831 25.75" G 1537 3-1-12, 4. Thomas Mears 1831 25.88" F 1365.5 3-1-16, 5. Thomas Mears 1832 28.25" Eb 1218.5 4-0-12, 6. Thomas Mears 1831 29.25" D 1145.5 4-1-21, 7. Thomas Mears 1831 32.38" C 1019 6-0-14, 8. Thomas Mears 1832 35.00" Bb 910 6-3-14. 1-2 cast without canons. Canons of others removed.
Lismore, St.Carthage (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1909	12	42	Keating p.60 and p.107; O'Byrne lists	Hung rigid and sounded by clappers from a clavier (Keating); Lismore Cathedral, New South Wales, Australia. Peal of 12 Bells weighing 10 tons 2 cwt. with 42¼ cwt. Tenor. Cast to the order of Right Reverend Dr. Doyle, Bishop of Lismore. Erected on oak framing, and fitted with chiming machine so that the 12 Bells can be played by one person. Weights of bells (cwt. qrs. lbs) 1. 7-1-22, 2. 7-3-4, 3. 9-1-5, 4. 10-2-2, 5. 10-3-1, 6. 11-1-24, 7. 15-0-22, 8. 16-2-0, 9. 19-3-10, 10. 22-1-10, 11. 28-2-3, 12. 42-1-12. (O'Byrne catalogue 1915, p.31); Account of the Cathedral and bells in Jack Cummins <i>The Ringing Years</i> (2006) pp.290-7; Bishop Doyle Memorial Bells. The Government Wharf, at the foot of Magellan-street, Lismore, was the centre of a busy scene when the Brundah arrived on Tuesday afternoon, and proceeded to land the magnificent peal of bells procured by the late Bishop Doyle during his visit to Ireland. The bells are accompanied by all the necessary timber mortised, tenoned, and cut to fit for the erection of the huge frame 17 feet in height, on which these ponderous bells will be hung. A solid foundation of concrete 16 feet square will be laid down, and on this massive wooden frame the timber, which is American ash, will be built, and subsequently a tower will be erected round this structure. The landing of the bells from the Brundah was effected yesterday without any mishap, and was watched with great interest. Messrs. T. McDermott and J. F. O'Flynn being present, whilst a constant stream of visitors flowed to the wharf to see a sight that was novel to Lismore - a peal of bells without a peer in Australia. The bells, 12 in number, cost £2100 landed, the freight running into £81, and were manufactured, as has already been announced, by Matthew O'Byrne, Fountain Head Bell Foundry, James-Street, Dublin, though, strange to say, each bell bears in bas-relief the name of the manufacturer as above, the name appears on the standards of the "Angelus" bell as "M. Bryne." "Big Ben," weighing 43cwt.,

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							towered above his brethren on the wharf, and stood up in his massive bulk to a height of 4ft. 6in. or so. Each bell of the dozen has a distinctive name, and the giant of the group, which covers an octave and a half in tone range, has on his bulging sides the coat of arms of the late Bishop, with the motto "Fortitudine Vincit," sub-inscribed with the words "Sigillum. J. J. Doyle, Episcopi Lismorensis, 1909." A free translation of the motto is "Courage Conquers," and of the sub-inscribed "This is the sign of J. J. Doyle, Bishop of Lismore, 1909." The aggregate weight of the bells is 10 tons 2cwt. 18lbs. - "Daily News." (<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> 13 January 1910 p.5); Improvement of a heavy 12-bell chime (Bass bell appr. 2400 kg, note C -- Bells by O'Byrne, Dublin, 1908-1909), 1993-1995 - In 1993 Bagot Bell restored these bells for manual play, designing a new "pump handle" clavier (for local manufacture by others), cleaning and re-bushing the old clappers, and installing a "breeches" pull-wire system reflecting a traditional mechanism used in some European carillons. In 1995 Bagot Bell added an electrical system of chiming hammers (mounted external to the bells) and an "Apollo" (micro-processor-based) controller which commands automatic play of tunes, call-to-service ringing, and angelus. The two methods of play complement each other. Bellringers play the bells manually for weddings and other functions. (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Lismore, unidentified (RC church)	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1908	1	29	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Most Reverend J. J. Doyle, D.D., Bishop of Lismore, New South Wales. [possibly refers to no.11 - the swinging bell - of the chime at St.Carthage's Cathedral
Lithgow, Hoskins Memorial Chapel	NS W	No information	Amplified tubular chimes, 1948			<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , 19 September 1947, 25 March 1948 and 14 April 1948	With only five churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon it is expected that, by the end of the year, Hoskins Memorial Presbyterian Church will be the sixth edifice in the Commonwealth to have a beautifully-toned carillon, the chimes of which will be heard for more than three miles. The chimes carillon, which will cost in the vicinity of. £1,000, will be a memorial principally to those members of the congregation who served their country during the 1939-45 World War, and will be presented to the church by the congregation substantially supported by members of the Hoskins family, who are keenly interested in the project. Already the Women's Guild has donated £50. Speaking of the new innovation to-day the Rev. Norman H. Symes said the carillon would be operated by an 18 note keyboard, the console of the instrument would be located near the present organ. The sound of the hammers striking the tubular bells would be amplified by sound projectors situated in the belfry and a player would be able to portray personal musical expression of light and shade. Yesterday Mr. Symes and a sub-committee from the church visited Sydney and inspected the carillon at St. Anne's Church, Ryde, in company with representatives, of A.W.A. They also visited another centre at Kensington with the Electronic Carillon Company officials, as a result of which they will make certain recommendations to the local committee of management before the week-end. The committee hopes to install the carillon in time for the Presbyterian Church anniversary in November, but failing that, it is believed that the complete mechanism will be in operation for Christmas. Other churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon are St. Anne's Church of England, Ryde; Hurstville Presbyterian Church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newcastle; and St. John's Church of England, Launceston; a carillon is at present being installed in All Saints' Church of England, Singleton. (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Friday 19 September 1947) ; The beautiful carillon chimes at the Hoskins Memorial Presbyterian Church were heard to great advantage yesterday in the final try-out. Incidentally, they can be heard over a radius of at least two miles from the church, many residents yesterday commenting on their charm. However, the carillon will not be officially used until it is opened by Mrs. Cecil H. Hoskins within the next few weeks. The church minister, the Rev. N. H. Symes, and members of the board of management have expressed their appreciation of the work, which was carried out by Mr. Clark-Duff on behalf of Amalgamated Wireless, through their local agent, Mr. A. Boot. (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> (NSW), Thursday 25 March 1948); "We feel confident of being able to send this message out to all outlying areas, to cover the whole of the valley in cherished memory of the spirit of self-sacrifice of those in whose honor this carillon was established," said Rev. N. H. Symes during the unveiling and dedication of the new memorial chimes carillon in a simple, yet impressive, service at Hoskins Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon. In July last year a request for a carillon was made and the permission of the Hoskins family was obtained. The suggestion received such support that it was decided to obtain the best carillon available and an order was placed with A.W.A. for one of their keyboard operated instruments. (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Wednesday 14 April 1948)
Lithgow, Hoskins Memorial Chapel	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1998	8	7	Taylor index; RT Aug.1998 p.5	Two trebles and 6th, and retune old bells from Burwood (Wilson, 1884); five (nos.3-5, 7-8) from St.James Presbyterian Church, Burwood, cast by John C. Wilson of Glasgow in 1884 and donated by James Reid, Engineer, Glasgow, and three (1-2 and 6) by Taylor 1998. Inscriptions given. Diameters 589, 597, 638, 693, 745, 775, 842, 891mm, weights 160, 162, 84, 227, 247, 317, 340, 382kg [convert to 3-0-16, 3-0-22, 3-2-14, 4-1-24, 4-3-13, 6-0-26, 6-2-21, 7-2-2 - i.e. "Dove" values]. Tuned and hung (i.e. frame and fittings provided) by Taylors. Dedicated 18 October 1998 (<i>Ringing Towers</i> August 1998 p.5); Inscriptions 1. (23") 247

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							243 (Vine leaf border) Waist: PRAISE GOD FOR / PHILIP REYNELL WALTERS / DIED 11 TH MAY 1988 / AGED 3 YRS 2 MONTHS / BELOVED ELDEST SON OF / JOHN AND MARY Opposite: 19 (Taylor's circular mark) 98; 2. (23½") 247 148 (Vine leaf border) Waist: DEDICATED TO / DONALD G. HOSKINS / BORN 2 ND MAY 1917 / A TRUSTEE & BENEFACTOR Opposite: 19 (Taylor's circular mark) 98; 3. (30½") "" 247 182 (Vine leaf border) Waist: IN LOVING MEMORY OF / BRIAN WALLIE WIESENER / BORN 29 TH JUNE 1925 / DIED 25 TH MAY 1997 / A TRUSTEE & BENEFACTOR
Liverpool, St. Luke	NS W	Clock, 1821	Not stated			Reed p.28; (Sydney Morning Herald, 20 Jan 1936; Cumberland Argus, 28 Nov 1932	In the tower is a clock, with an interesting copper face, made in 1821 (Reed p.28); St. Luke's, Liverpool. There was a large and representative assembly of the pioneer families of the Liverpool district at St. Luke's Church yesterday morning for the dedication of the memorial gates and bell chimes to the memory of the late Mrs. Eliza Ashcroft. The chimes were installed in the old tower of the church, built in 1819. The rector, the Rev. R. Harley-Jones, preached at the special service. (Sydney Morning Herald, Monday 20 January 1936); St. Luke's clock, Liverpool, is one of several sent out by the British Government for use in public buildings in New South Wales, and similar clocks are those of St. John's Church, Parramatta, and St. Matthew's, Windsor. They were made by Thwaites and Reed, of Clerkenwell, London; that in St. John's was placed there in 1821, and those in Liverpool and Windsor about the same period. Similar clocks were placed in The Factory, Parramatta, and in the (present) Law Courts, facing the top of King-street, Sydney. St. Luke's (Liverpool had originally a copper dial, but when the clock was repaired this was superseded by a glass dial, which was in turn superseded by the original one. This clock bore the name "Thwaites," date 1821. The old clocks in the towers of St. John's, Parramatta, and St. Matthew's, Windsor, still keep excellent time, despite the fact that they are over 111 years old, and both have narrowly escaped being struck by lightning. (Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate (Parramatta), Monday 28 November 1932)
Lobethal, Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	German, 1844				Lobethal, SA. Unusual relic: A bell donated to the town's Lutheran church by the German government several years before WWII required an Act of Parliament to be imported, as it arrived in 1944 when Australia was still at war with Germany. (Australian Geographic 17 December 2010)
Lockhart	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1913	1		Albury Banner, 1 Aug 1913	The Church of England congregation at Lockhart has just installed a new bell, which cost £25. (Albury Banner, NSW, Friday 1 August 1913 p.7)
Long Flat, St.Peter (R.C.)	NS W	No clock	French, 1931	1	2	Stuart Hale visit Nov 2010; Port Macquarie News etc, 12 March 1932	Four-poster belfry with single bell hung for swing chiming with wooden stock, ball bearings, metal wheel etc. Bell (c.20" diameter) has patterned canons. Inscription with border on crown and no.809 on shoulder, border all round inscription band, Waist: (Crucifix) / MARY-ELIZABETH / LONG FLAT / 1931 Opposite: (Virgin Mary) / DEFUNCTOS PLORO / + / I PRAY FOR THE REPOSE OF THE SOUL / OF MARY HENRY / WHO DIED ON THE 15 TH OCT. 1929 Further borders on soundbow mouldings and on the rim. Possibly French (Ex.inf. Stuart Hale 2010); New bell at Port Macquarie obtained from France by Fr. Fillodeau "is like the bells of Wauchope and Long Flat" (Port Macquarie News etc, 12 March 1932)
Longford, Christ Church	Tas	Thwaites, 1839	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1839	1	6	Baglin & Thiering p.59; Tower Clock Services website; Mercury 4 Oct 1944	Church begun in March 1839. Clock given by the government, and inscription on the bell states that it was a gift from King George IV (Baglin & Thiering p.59); Clock 1840 and contemporary bell. Plates on winding drums and setting dial inscription seem to indicate that the clock is by Thwaites, Clerkenwell. Clock mechanism retained in tower, and new electric systems installed by Tower Clock Services, 2011 (http://towerclockservices.com.au/project/christ-church-longford-tasmania/ - accessed November 2016); This month the centenary of the dedication of Christ Church, Longford, is being commemorated. The church was begun in 1838. The foundation stone was laid in 1839 and the church was dedicated on 6 October 1844. The two-faced clock and bell were provided by the Government and cost £200, the bell weighing 680lb. (The Mercury (Hobart), Wednesday 4 October 1944)
Longford, St. Augustine (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Knight (Launceston), 1897	1	7	Mercury 13 March 1897	Longford. At St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church there were special services in connection with the blessing of the new church bell, which has been recently cast at Mr. W. H. Knight's foundry in Launceston, to the order of the Rev. J. J. McKernan. The bell weighs 500lb., and this, it is stated, is the largest one yet cast in the colony. The collection at the 11 o'clock mass amounted to about £4, which will nearly suffice to render the bell and belfry free of debt (The Mercury (Hobart) Saturday 13 March 1897)
Longreach, Primitive Methodist Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1892	1		Western Champion etc, 23 August 1892	New church at Longreach. We are informed it is proposed to formally open the new Primitive Methodist Church at Longreach next Sunday, August 28th, the Rev. Mr. Little conducting services during the day. A fine large bell, presented by a Rockhampton firm of ironmongers, will be rung for the first time. (The Western Champion and General Advertiser for the Central-Western Districts (Barcaldine, Qld), Tuesday 23 August 1892)

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Lorne, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "Lorne, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Lowood, St.James	Qld	Not stated	English, 1896	1	1	<i>Queensland Times</i> , 24 Nov 1896	Lowood, St. James's Anglican Church. Last Sunday the bell presented to the Church by Mr. J. D. Handley was rung for the morning service. The sound proved to those who have not been in a large town, or in one having church bells, that its use is an advantage. There can be no mistake about church time when the bell is heard. The bell, which weighs 1cwt., was bought by Mr. Handley and brought from England. The work of fixing it up at the church was done by Messrs. Handley Bros., D. Patrick, &c., of the church committee, on Friday and Saturday last. (<i>Queensland Times</i> etc, Tuesday 24 November 1896)
Loxton, St.Peter's Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Bochumer Verein (steel), 1925	1	10	<i>Ringing World</i> 2017 p.223	The bell (photographed) at the Lutheran Church of St Peter, Loxton, supplied from Bochumer Verein in 1925, measures 1100 mm (43.3") in mouth diameter, has note G#, and has estimated mass 530 kg (10½ cwt). It has a 6th hum note. Interesting mechanical features are the rolling toothed-wheel axle type (in German "Zahnkranz-Rollager") and the non-ferrous stud insert in the clapper ball to modify the tone (Hervey Bagot in <i>Ringing World</i> 10 March 2017 p.223)
Lue, Our Lady of Lourdes (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Catholic Press</i> 14 Feb 1935	Monday, 28th ult., was an important date in Mudgee parish. On that day the new church dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes at Lue was blessed and opened by his Lordship Bishop Norton, in the presence of a representative gathering. Right Rev. Monsignor Flanagan donated the block of land on which the church is built, the organ, a terra-cotta cross and the bell. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney) Thursday 14 February 1935)
Lutwyche, St.Andrew (English Church)	Qld	Clock, 1926	Taylor, 1926 (4), 1927 (4), 1929 (1) and 1938 (4)	13	6	Keating p.60; Taylor index; JT&Co	Four bells, 1926; Four more bells (1, 5, 6 and 8) 1927; one (4b) 1929; four 1938 (largest 19" 1-1-21); Job book vol.275 pp.325, 391, 393 – per Synchronome, Brisbane. Four bells (Westminster quarters) for Lutwyche English church, 1. 18 ³ / ₁₆ " 1-0-25 1837Hz, 2. 19 ⁷ / ₈ " 1-2-7 1635Hz, 3. 22 ⁵ / ₁₆ " 2-0-27 1457Hz, 4. 30 ¹ / ₄ " 5-1-17 1092Hz. Forwarded 4 November 1926 to Liverpool; p.391 four new bells, Feb. 1927 – 1. 17" 1-0-8 2070Hz, 5. 24 ⁷ / ₁₆ " 2-3-23 1387Hz, 6. 25 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ " 3-2-11 1327Hz, 8. 32" 6-1-7 1030Hz. Loaded up for transit 9 July 1927; p.393 – July 1929. Additional semitone bell, 23 ¹ / ₂ " 2-2-18 1374Hz; Further bells 1938 in Job book vol.350 p.38 – 1. 12 ⁶ / ₈ " 0-1-21 2449hz, 2. 15" 0-2-25 2185hz, 3. 16" 0-3-12 2062hz, 4. 18 ⁷ / ₈ " 1-0-20 1731hz; Inscription book, 1926 [4 bells, 18, 20, 22 and 30" – to be obtained]; inscription book, 1927 p.28 – Synchronome Co, Brisbane. Four bells, 17", 24 ¹ / ₂ ", 26" all TAYLOR * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1927 *, and 32" bell JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1927 *; inscription book, 1929 p.98 – Lutwyche, The Synchronome Co., Brisbane, 23 ¹ / ₂ ", TAYLOR * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1929 *; inscription book, 1938 p.13 – Lutwyche, Brisbane, Australia, four bells 13", 15", 16" and 19", with numbers 104, 106, 107 and 241 on crowns with MADE IN ENGLAND, and TAYLOR * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1938 * in inscription band. The two bottom wires omitted from each bell; Church bells will be heard ringing for miles across Brisbane when the Queen arrives at Eagle Farm at 2.15 pm on Tuesday. Brisbane's largest set of bells - a total of 13 - will ring from St. Andrew's Church, Lutwyche, from the minute the Queen's plane lands until the Royal Progress arrives at the Exhibition Ground ... (<i>Sunday Mail</i> (Brisbane), Sunday 7 March) 1954); A year or two ago a chiming clock was installed in the tower of the new St. Andrew's Church of England at Lutwyche (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton, NSW), Thursday 16 August 1928)
Lyndoch, Holy Trinity	SA	None	Naylor Vickers, c.1870	1	1	Andrew Reynolds	Steel bell in an open turret with bar stock and lever. Serial number (through binoculars) looks like 5446 which, if I'm reading George's list correctly makes it around 1870/71 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, 29 November 2020)
Lyndoch, St.Jakobi (Lutheran)	Sa	Not stated	American (?), n.d.	1	2	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Ferrous bell, note B. Diameter 489 mm (19 ³ / ₄ ") approx weight not indicated.
Lyndoch, St.John (Lutheran)	sa	Not stated	Swiss (?), n.d. (c.1927)	1	2	Bagot (2000) p.12-14; <i>Register</i> 10 October 1927 p.7	Ferrous bell, note G. Diameter 358 mm (14 ¹ / ₈ ") approx weight not indicated (Bagot); Report of opening of the new church on 13 October 1927, stating "A large bell was presented by the' congregation of Nuriootpa". (<i>Register</i> 10 October 1927 p.7).
Macclesfield, Congregational Church	SA	Not stated	Pybus, c.1844	1		<i>The Advertiser</i> , 9 Oct 1948	The old and the new will merge at the centenary of the Macclesfield Congregational Church next Saturday, when the old building will be presented to the Congregational Youth Department for use as a youth hostel. The hostels, which will be run at Macclesfield and later at Houghton, will be used for week-end conferences of individual church groups, and will have accommodation for 50 at Macclesfield and 120 at Houghton. The old church at Macclesfield, incidentally, has played an interesting part in South Australian history, as it was one of the first in the State. Before the present church was built the Rev. J.

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							B. Austin held services in a room in Mr. (later Sir Samuel) Davenport's house, which was afterwards used as a brewery. Later a tent was used for services, and Mr. Austin had to put it up each Sunday morning, as the cows persisted in chewing through the ropes. In 1844 a wooden church was built, and the present stone building was finished in 1848. The old bell which hung in the tree by the side of the church was given by Mr. Alexander Lang Elder (founder of Elder. Smith & Co. Ltd.). It was a Pybus bell and came from the first foundry established in Rundle street in 1841. The church was closed in 1927 and now begins a new chapter of usefulness in the service of youth (<i>The Advertiser</i> , Saturday 9 Oct 1948); Transferred to Yilki (q.v.) 1948
Macdonaldtown, St Mary of the Suburbs (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	French (Lyons), 1888	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 21 April 1888	We are informed that a fine bell, lyonsately imported from Lyons, has been purchased for the church of St. Mary of the Suburbs, Macdonald town. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 21 April 1888); Founder probably Orance Reynaud of Lyons (c.f. St.Joseph (R.C.), Albany, WA)
Mackay, Holy Trinity	Qld	Not stated	Electronic bells, 1951			<i>Daily Mercury</i> , 7 Feb 1951	Though the traditional art of bell-ringing is rare in Australia, carillons rung at famous English churches are now being heard in Mackay from Holy Trinity Church of England on Sunday mornings and evenings. This has been made possible by the installation of an electronic reproducer in the church organ-loft. High fidelity recordings are played on the reproducer, and broadcast through loudspeakers mounted on the roof of the Parish Hall. The equipment was donated to the church by Mrs. R. S. Scott, of Hinton-street, as a memorial to her parents. It operates in conjunction with a device for the reproduction of organ and choral music inside the church. The original installation for the playing of church music (<i>Daily Mercury</i> (Mackay, Qld), Wednesday 7 February 1951)
Mackay, Post Office	Qld	Tornaghi, 1889 (or 1884?)	Warner, 1884	1		Keating p.54; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27April 1889	Replaced in 1968 by Synchronome clock. Bell still functional. Size not known; The following tenders were received by the Department of Mines and Works yesterday:- Davis and Co.; Mackay Post Office turret clock - Tornaghi, and H. L. Davis and Co. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27April 1889 p.4)
Mackay, St.Paul's Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1951			<i>Daily Mercury</i> , 26 Feb 1951	The new carillon of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was dedicated by Rev. R.S. Bardon in a special ceremony at last night's service. The carillon, donated by Mr. K.A.M.M. Galletly and family, was handed over to the church by Mr. Galletly. It will be a memorial to the late Mrs. Lilian Galletly, and will be heard each week-end between 10 and 11 a.m., and 7 and 8 p.m. on Sundays. It was received on behalf of the church by the minister conducting last night's service, Rev. W.A. Pordage, of Walkerston, who called upon Rev. R. Bardon to dedicate the gift. The service was terminated by the playing of the Bells of St. Margaret's, Westminster, Buckelby Church, and the Church peals of Oleney. Later this week Mr. Bardon will assist in the induction of the new minister - Rev. A. Trafford Walker - into the Presbyterian charge of St. Paul's, Mackay. (<i>Daily Mercury</i> (Mackay, Qld), Monday 26 February 1951)
Maclean, Church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1893	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 25 Nov 1893	The new church at Maclean was opened by the Right Rev. Dr. Doyle, Bishop of Grafton in the presence of about 1200 persons. The stained window was donated by 18 ladies and gentlemen, and the bell is the gift of Mr. J. Walsh. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 25 November 1893)
Maclean, St.Mary (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown (Sydney), 1904	1		<i>Clarence River Advocate</i> 11 Oct 1904; <i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 19 Nov 1904	At a meeting of the committee of St. Patrick's Church [<i>sic</i> - but the church is dedicated to St.Mary (CJP)], Maclean, on Sunday, it was decided that the Church bell, which was broken some time ago, should be taken down and shipped to Sydney, and that a new bell should be cast. (<i>The Clarence River Advocate</i> (NSW), Tuesday 11 October 1904); Father Walsh, of Maclean, is having a new bell for his church cast in Sydney. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 19 November 1904)
Maddington, St.Luke (Anglican Church)	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	1		<i>West Australian</i> 28 April 1928; Web searches; CJP visit 18/2/2012	Tomorrow afternoon Archbishop Riley will dedicate a bell, and belfry, the gift of Mrs. Roe, at the Maddington Church. (<i>West Australian</i> 28 April 1928 p.6); Church by R. Butler built 1926-7, but demolished 1987 and replaced by a new building (web searches); New church in Sheoak Road consecrated in 1987. No sign of any bell, or provision for one in the design of the building (CJP visit 18/2/2012)
Maffra, Fire Station	Vic	Not stated	Vickers, Sons & Co,	1	7	GAD NV list	Steel bell by Vickers, Sons & Co, 1887 (no.7489), diameter 36"

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			1887				
Maffra, St.Mary (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1884	1	8	<i>Gippsland Times</i> , 11 September 1924; <i>The Age</i> , 27 Nov 1884	Maffra. The dismantling of the Bell Tower at the site adjacent to the Roman Catholic Church was a tedious process, but was carried through without untoward incident. This bell was manufactured at Thompson's [<i>recte</i> Horwood's? (CJP)] foundry, Castlemaine, in 1884, and was placed in position by the late R. Matheson, a well-known contractor in those days, and who erected the bridge over the railway line leading to Warragul town. By the way, he lost a good sum on the latter job. The bell is now silent tongued, waiting to uplift its voice on the completion of the new cathedral, which is well on its way to that desirable end (<i>Gippsland Times</i> , 11 September 1924); Exhibits at the Castlemaine annual show, 1884 - Amongst other exhibits were two bells cast by Mr. J. W. Horwood, of Castlemaine. One of these is the largest and probably the best yet made in the colony. It weighs 850 lb., and cost £80, it having been cast for a gentleman who intends presenting it to St. Mary's Church, at Maffra, in Queensland. The other bell is for St. Luke's Church, North Fitzroy. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 27 November 1884)
Magill, St.George	SA	Not stated	Pybus (Adelaide), 1847	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	St George's Church Magill claims the proud distinction of being the first Anglican Church consecrated in the colony of South Australia. The land on which the Church was built was given by John Finlay Duff, Captain of the Barque Africaine. The foundation stone was laid on the 18th of January 1847 by the wife of Frederick Bayne Esq. of Stradbroke. The original building was completed in one year at a cost of 280 pounds, all from private subscription. Nearby creeks of Magill provided cobblestones to build its walls, and the beams and timbers for its roof are of pit sawn Blue Gum. On the 30th of January 1848 His Lordship Bishop Augustus Short of Adelaide, consecrated St George's, solemnly dedicating it for Christian worship before a crowded congregation far in excess of the two hundred and fifty people it was built to hold. Still calling the devoted to services each Sunday is the original bell inscribed "Pybus, Adelaide, February 9th 1847". It is the earliest recorded casting of a bronze bell in South Australia (https://magillanglican.wordpress.com/activities/historical-group/ - accessed Dec 2016)
Maitland, All Saints	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1835	1		<i>Singleton Argus</i> , 11 January 1835	A day or two before the historic bell at All Saints' Church of England, Maitland, was to commence its centenary year, the tongue fell out of it. The tongue, which weighed 8lbs., fell with a resounding crash from a height of 40ft., while the bell was being tolled. Luckily nobody was injured. The year 1835 is clearly stamped on the bell, which is said originally to have been connected with convicts, but it was not until about 30 years later that it was installed in All Saints' Church. (<i>Singleton Argus</i> , Friday 11 January 1835)
Maitland, Post Office, West Maitland	NS W	Tornaghi, 1883	Gillett & Bland, 1878	1	4	Keating p.57 and 125; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> 10 February and 9 June 1883	Clock by Tornaghi 1883, bell by Gillett & Bland 1878. Both out of action until restored in 1950s (Keating); The West Maitland Post Office Clock. During the week, Mr. Tornaghi has visited Maitland in connection with the business of fixing a Clock in the tower of the West Maitland Post Office, the clock being ready for erecting. We understand that it will be placed in position in about a fortnight. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 10 February 1883 p.4); Many of our readers will be glad to learn that the much-talked-of Maitland town clock has at last been landed in West Maitland. The clock will at once be erected by the maker, Mr. Tornaghi, of George-street, Sydney, whose name in connexion with public clocks of a superior description is well known throughout Australia. The clock, we are glad to find, his four dials, and a large bell, the striking of which should be heard in any part of the town. For size and quality it is similar to the Newcastle clock, but is not transparent. The consequence is that unless some means be devised for throwing a light on the dials passers-by will not be able to see the time after dark. However, even with this apparent defect we are glad to be able to say that in a few days the people of Maitland will be in possession of a guide to correct time, which will prove a boon to business people and others who believe in punctuality. Mr M. W. Lewis, the Government architect, met Mr. Tornaghi yesterday forenoon, according to engagement, and no time was lost in securing the services of Mr. Pritchard, builder, to make all the necessary alterations to the post office tower with a view to fit it for the reception of its very welcome tenant. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 31 May 1883 p.4); The Post Office Clock. - The erection of the large clock in the tower of the West Maitland Post office has been completed. It forms an appreciable improvement to the building. The clock, which is similar to the one that graces the tower of the Customs House, at Newcastle, except that it cannot be illuminated, and is a trifle smaller, was manufactured by Mr Tornaghi, of George-street, Sydney, and this gentleman has been engaged in its erection for the past ten days, and has worked well and assiduously. It has four large dials, each about five feet in diameter, with hands of a corresponding size. The striking power is produced by the ingenious adaptation of counterpoises or weights, and the mechanism is similar apparently to that used in the manufacture of ordinary clocks, though, of course, the works are larger and more powerful. It will be necessary to undertake the winding process once a week, and this duty has been entrusted to Mr. W. T. Moore, watchmaker, of this town, who, we feel sure, will do his part satisfactorily. The bell weighs about 4cwt., and the striking is regulated by a very simple and ingenious process. Before the works could be properly placed some alteration had to be made to the walls and flooring of the tower, which were executed by Mr. James Pritchard. Owing to the peculiar construction of the

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							tower it was not possible to allot the clock a higher position, and consequently its dials can only be seen by persons in the immediate neighbourhood. The character of the walls of the tower - which are formed of brick coated with cement - prevents the bell being heard at any considerable distance. Mr. Tornaghi alleges that this clock is one of the best in the colony in point of merit, and we trust that it will prove so as time wears on. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> Saturday 9 June 1883 p.4)
Maitland, RC church	NS W	No information	Murphy?	6		Murphy advertisement	Murphy catalogue, n.d. (post-1865) lists bells for "Right Rev. Dr. Davis, Maitland, Sydney, a peal of six Bells" [possibly the supposed Darlinghurst peal?]
Maitland, St.Paul	NS W	No information	Naylor, Vickers, 1869	6	10	Keating; GAD NV list etc; RW 1980 p.248; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 19 June 1888	Six steel bells by Naylor Vickers, 1869. Diameters 26 ³ / ₄ ", 30 ³ / ₄ ", 31 ⁷ / ₈ ", 32 ¹ / ₄ ", 35 ⁷ / ₈ ", 43 ¹ / ₄ ". Numbers 5062, 5244, 5240, 5239, 5128, 5160. Bells rehung with new metal headstocks and gudgeons by George Williamson of Sydney in 1979, with new wheels made by Bruce Dunbar; On Friday afternoon a very pleasing ceremony in connection with St Paul's parish, West Maitland, was performed by the Rev. Canon Selwyn, Vicar-General of Newcastle. St. Paul's has for the past eighteen years been in possession of a peal of bells which have been housed in a wooden tower upon which age and weather have told. And indeed for many years past the tower has been utterly out of harmony with the other appointments of a church. The parishioners therefore, having to a large extent freed themselves from every other liability, resolved upon the erection of a new edifice to accommodate the bells. The only record he had was that on May 24, 1870, the bells were dedicated during the incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Thackeray. Since then the parish had gone on with the belfry, which was very unsuitable for the purposes of a bell tower. For one thing, the bells could only be chimed. In the new structure they would be swung so that they could be chimed or rung. And it was probable their number would be increased from six to eight. (<i>The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 19 June 1888)
Maitland, St.Paul	NS W	No information	Warner, 1851	1	15	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 4 Oct 1861	One bell by Warner, 1851, Replaced by steel bells 1868-9; The new year bell at St.Paul's.—The large bell, which was presented by the Bishop of Newcastle to the parishioners of St. Paul's, West Maitland, was elevated on Tuesday to its position in a belfry erected for it at the corner of the north transept of the church, and spoke for the first time in tones loud enough to be heard all over the town. The belfry is a strong square tower, the four pillars of which are formed of dressed trees thirty feet in length, braced in four places by morticed beams. The roof, when completed and surmounted by a shaft and weathercock, will add another sixteen feet to its height. The bell, which was cast by Warner and Sons in 1851, weighs 15 cwt., and has a full rich tone (in the key of E) which presents to the ear a marked contrast to the peevish sounds emitted by the smaller tintinnabulators in the town. It is suspended at an elevation of 25 feet.— <i>Maitland Mercury</i> . (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Friday 4 October 1861 p.5)
Malcolm, RC church	WA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1906	1		O'Byrne lists 1915 and 1962; <i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 January 1906	3 Bells for Reverend J. J. Graber, D.D., Mount Leonora, Western Australia. (O'Byrne catalogues 1915 and 1962); New Church Bells. The Rev. Dr. Graber has just received from the foundry of Byrnes, Dublin, three large church bells, one each for Leonora, Gwalia, and Malcolm. They will not be hung until St. Patrick's Day (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 30 January 1906)
Maldon, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1881	1	3	Keating p.116; <i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 1 & 24 August 1881	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116); Mr Horwood is to supply a fire bell of 24 inches diameter, to Maldon (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , Monday 1 August 1881); Messrs Horwood Bros, had a trial yesterday of the bell cast by them for the Maldonshire Council. It is of the same composition as the bells formerly cast for the post-office and other public buildings, and of like richness in tone. The note is about F. They also tried another bell that they have turned out for the Wesleyan Church, Bethanga. (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , Wednesday 24 August 1881)
Maldon, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1891	1	1	<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 28 Sept 1891	Opening of the new Catholic Church at Maldon. For several years past it had been apparent that the accommodation in the old St Brigid's, Church, which was built in 1861, was not sufficient for the increased number of worshippers. A meeting of the clergy and laity of the district was therefore held, and it was resolved to build a new church. A belfry will also be erected to place the bell, which was presented by Mr. Davison, of Melbourne, through Mrs Temby. The bell, weighs over a hundred-weight, and was cast in the same mould as that of St Francis' Church, Melbourne. (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , Monday 28 September 1891)
Malmsbury, School	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1858	1		<i>Kyneton Observer</i> 7 Sept 1858	A fine bell has lately been erected on our school-room, which is a great acquisition, serving the two-fold purpose of assembling the children and making known the time to the district around. Its weight is a few pounds heavier than that on the church of St Paul's. It bears the inscription—" Presented by R. B. Tucker to the Malmsbury School," thus giving another instance of the well-known liberality of that gentleman. (<i>The Kyneton Observer</i> (Vic), Tuesday 7 September 1858)

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Malvern East	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1962	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Church of England, East Malvern, Vic. - 17" bell, 1962 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Malvern East, St.John the Evangelist	Vic	No information	Taylor, 1958	1	5	Taylor index	Stationary. Diameter 30½", weight 5-1-20, pitch 1036 Hz C; Inscription 182 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORY OF / J.E. AND A.E. BONWICK / 1958
Malvern Town Hall	Vic	Gaunt & Co, 1891	No bell	0		Keating p.30; <i>Prahran Telegraph</i> , 17 October 1891;	Handsome clock tower without bells (Keating p.30); Malvern Town Hall. The Malvern Shire Clock. Presentation by the President. The Starting Ceremonies. The president of the shire of Malvern and Mrs. McKinley gave an 'At Home' at the shire hall on Thursday afternoon in celebration of the starting of the tower clock. Over 700 invitations were sent out for the occasion, most of which were accepted, a large proportion of the elite of the district being present. The clock was built by Messrs. J. Gaunt, and Co., of Melbourne, and shows the time on the four faces of the tower, the diameter of the faces being 8ft. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley received their guests in the main hall, and at 3.30 an adjournment was made to the foot of the tower where Mrs. McKinley severed with a pair of silver scissors, presented by the makers of the clock, a small wire leading up to the pendulum, and thus started the clock going. The president having handed the key of the clock over to Cr. Benson as a representative of the ratepayers, the gathering returned to the hall where refreshments were served. Several toasts were honored in bumpers of champagne, and a musical programme rendered. (<i>The Prahran Telegraph</i> , 17 October 1891); Online photos show foundation stone laid 22 Sept 1885 (Wilson & Beswicke, architects), and a brass plate above "The clock in this tower was presented by Cr. Alex McKinley J.P., President Shire Malvern, October 15th 1891"
Mandurah, Christ Church	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1874 (3-8), Whitechapel 1997	8	7	Bleby; Dove online	Back six from St.Mary Magdalene, Oxford; Bell details (from Dove online) - 1. Whitechapel Bell Foundry 1997 22½" 1768.0 A 2-3-19, 2. Whitechapel Bell Foundry 1997 23" 1669.5 G# 2-2-20, 3. Mears & Stainbank 1874 24¾" 1479.5 F# 3-1-16, 4. Mears & Stainbank 1874 26½" 1324.0 E 3-3-18, 5. Mears & Stainbank 1874 28½" 1193.5 D 4-1-13, 6. Mears & Stainbank 1874 31" 1108.5 C# 5-1-1, 7. Mears & Stainbank 1874 32½" 987.0 B 6-0-21, 8. Mears & Stainbank 1874 36" 884.0 A 7-2-8
Mandurama, St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	Wikimedia photograph	Photo of bell at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Mandurama, NSW (taken 2011). Small brassfoundry bell (unmarked on visible side) with peg argent, bar stock and lever, between forged brackets on top of a wooden post close to the church. Say 12" diameter. Foundation stone nearby "This stone was laid to the glory of God by Mrs J. Adam Nov 8th 1924"
Manildra, St.Luke	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1909	1		<i>Molong Argus</i> , 2 July 1909	Manildra. The new church of S. Luke was dedicated on Wednesday last by the Rev. Canon Alldis, R.D. Before the conclusion of the service the Rector mentioned that the following gift had been given to the new church:- A "bell" in loving memory of Maria Giffin, presented by her parents and friends (<i>Molong Argus</i> (NSW), Friday 2 July 1909)
Manildra, St.Michael (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1934	1		<i>Catholic Press</i> , 6 September 1934	A large assembly of the parishioners was present at Manildra [definite wording (CJP)] last Saturday afternoon, when, assisted by Rev. Father Brosnan, his Lordship the Bishop blessed and dedicated a fine bell, which has been presented to St. Michael's Church by the members of the Higgins family, in memory of their parents. The bell is erected in a tower on the high land to the rear of the church, from which its voice ought to have a long and effective range. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 6 September 1934)
Manilla, Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1899	1	1	<i>Manilla Express</i> , 23 Dec 1899	A large bell, weighing over three-quarters of a cwt., has arrived for the Church of England. (<i>Manilla Express</i> (NSW) Saturday 23 December 1899)
Manilla, St.Michael (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1934	1		<i>Manilla Express</i> , 1 June 1934	Manilla. The members of St. Michael's R. C. Church have erected a new bell and tower in the Church grounds. (<i>Manilla Express</i> (NSW), Friday 1 June 1934) [Checked this carefully and it is Manilla - but there may be some confusion with Manildra, (q.v.), which also has a new bell and tower in 1934 (CJP)]
Manjimup, St.Martin	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1934	1		<i>West Australian</i> 30 May 1934	A fine bell, donated to St. Martin's Church, Manjimup, recently by the Ladies' Guild, was dedicated by the Bishop of Bunbury (the Right Rev. Cecil Wilson). (<i>The West Australian</i> (Perth), Wednesday 30 May 1934); The foundation stone of the church was laid by Bishop Wilson on 10 November 1923. The bell hangs in a white-painted gallows frame close to the north side of the building (online photos)
Manly, Presbyterian	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1895	1		<i>Sydney Morning</i>	Last Sunday the Manly congregation was summoned to service by the chime of a bell, which has just been erected in the tower of the church, the gift of Mrs Mate, of Albury, in memory of her late husband's last attendance in a place of public worship. At

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church						<i>Herald</i> 28 September 1895	the close of the morning service the Rev. J. Anderson Gardiner (from New Zealand) made reference to the lesson to be drawn from such gifts, and especially referred to the bell as being the gift of a "good and loving woman in memory of a good man". (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 28 September 1895 p.10)
Manly, St.Patrick's Seminary	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1954	1	10	WBF, Keating p.138 etc; Jack Cummins; Bagot Bell website	St.Patrick's College. Settings book, 1954 – Bell 39" 10-2-26 (10-3-22 less 24); Jack Cummins says Rung electronically; Electrification for large old bell (620 kg) [12 cwt], 2008. A bell at a college in Sydney, manually swung, received an electromagnetic chiming hammer and a "Tempora" control unit. An angelus ring is sounded daily on automatic program. Photo (captioned Manley bell St Patrick's 1-09) shows bell with waist inscription (illegible in photo) in galvanised steel frame with new tolling hammer. Clapper and balanced stock also visible (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); Whitechapel 1954, G#, 620kg approx [12¼ cwt], 995mm [39½"] mouth diameter (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, February 2017)
Manning River, Jones Island Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1909	1		<i>The Methodist</i> , 4 Sept 1909	Manning River - Jones Island church. A large church bell has been secured, and a movement is on foot to have a belfry erected, in a few days, on the church. (<i>The Methodist</i> (Sydney), Saturday 4 September 1909)
Manuka, St.Paul	ACT	No information	Taylor, 2000	8	4	Taylor index; Dove; <i>Ringling Towers</i> March 2011 p.6	Taylor's cast 1, 2, 4 and 8 for Eayre & Smith; New ring of eight (founder not named) dedicated on 15 August 2003. Weights 1-3-18, 2-0-0, 2-0-1, 2-0-16, 2-1-7, 2-3-6, 2-3-19, 4-1-12 (<i>Ringling World</i> 15 August 2003 pp.773-4); bells cast by Taylor's and hung by Eayre & Smith (<i>Ringling Towers</i> Aug 2003); Details from Dove online (July 2011) 1. John Taylor Bellfounders Ltd, 2000 18½" 2080 C 1-3-18, 2. John Taylor Bellfounders Ltd, 2000 19½" 1971.5 B 2-0-0, 3. Mears & Stainbank 1876 20½" 1749.5 A 2-0-1, 4. John Taylor Bellfounders Ltd 2000 21½" 1562 G 2-0-16, 5. John Taylor & Co 1948 23" 1379 F 2-1-7, 6. Whitechapel Bell Foundry Ltd 1974 24¼" 1311 E 2-3-6, 7. Matthew Byrne 1904 25⅞" 1175 D 2-3-19, 8. John Taylor Bellfounders Ltd 2000 29¼" 1042.5 C 4-1-12; Article in <i>Ringling Towers</i> Vol.65 March 2011 p.6 re provenance of the O'Byrne bell, originally from St.Patrick's (RC) in Manchester in 1995, via proposed augmentation at Haughley, Suffolk, for which it proved unsuitable; Inscriptions of the Taylor bells, 1. 528 317 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 00 Waist: DEI GRATIA / SUSAN, 2. 469 229 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 00 Waist: GWYNETH / HENCHMAN SOUTHWORTH / 1908 - 1999 <i>Opposite</i> : RING GIRLS / AND MUSIC MAKE / REJOICE FOR / DINNIE HENCHMAN'S SAKE, 4. 469 278 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 00 Waist: ANZAB / 2000 <i>Opposite</i> : [ANZAB logo], 8. 469 186 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 00 Waist: ALBERT <i>Opposite</i> : REV. ALBERT SYKES / 1908-1999 / "RING OUT ACROSS THE WORLD / IN HIS MEMORY"
Marananga, School	SA	Not stated	Unknown, c.1850	1		<i>Leader</i> , 19 April 1951	A bell, which is about 100 yrs. old, and has hung in the fork of a tree at the Marananga School since about 1913, will be given a new place at work bee on Saturday, according to the decision of recent School committee meeting. The bell was at one time in Gnadensfrei Church, having been presented by the late Mr L. Schmidt; but when the new tower was added in 1913, it was given to the school. When installed in its new site, there will probably be an official opening ceremony on Pioneer's Day, with speaker and some function to focus the attention of scholars on pioneers. (<i>Leader</i> , Angaston (SA), Thursday 19 April 1951 p.1)
Marden, St.Aidan	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1885	1		<i>Express & Telegraph</i> 26 June 1885	The first anniversary services in connection with St. Aidan's Church, Marden, were held on Thursday. At 4 o'clock the incumbent (the Rev. R. Hayward) read prayers, after which Bishop Kennion performed the ceremony of granting licences as lay-readers in the district of All Souls to Messrs. A. E. Lawton and C. E. Martin. The incumbent then announced that the dedication of the new bell and belfry, which have just been erected at a cost of £63, would take place. (<i>The Express and Telegraph</i> (Adelaide), Friday 26 June 1885)
Margaret River, Lenton Brae Vineyard	WA	No information	Bert Priest, Welshpool, 1989	5	2	Laith Reynolds; Prof Jie Pan (UWA); Lenton Brae website	Small chime. Bells of odd shapes and profiles. Supposedly a pentatonic chime (CJP); Jie Pan's report states - 1. 41mm (16⅞") E+30, 2. 38mm (15") D-30, 3. 31mm (12¼") D#++15, 4. 34mm (13⅜") D#-62, 5. 44mm (17¼") G#-22. Notes not in any relationship to size. Two different shapes. Three bells with rounded shoulders and bulbous extended soundbows. Two with flatter crowns and less bulbous soundbows - more traditional in shape. Cast at Welshpool by Bert Priest in 1989 as a family memorial in the new winery - designed by Bruce Tomlinson - was erected in 1988-9 (summary by CJP)
Margaret River, Lenton Brae Vineyard	WA	No clock	Taylor, 2015	5	5	Taylor website etc	Australia, Margaret River, Lenton Brae Vineyard. An order has been placed for the casting of five bells, forming a Westminster Chime, with the largest bell weighing 5 cwts. These will be supplied with electro-magnetic chiming hammers and an Apollo controller unit. (John Taylor & Co website - work in progress, October 2015); New chime of six bells seen on the foundry floor, newly cast but not fully fettled, 24 March 2016. Inscriptions noted as [the order of bells is provisional, subject to clarification of diameters and intended notes]. 1. 827 214 [no matching cook size in index] (blackberry leaf border) 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>)

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							16 Waist: BRUCE TOMLINSON Opposite: LENTON BRAE / MARGARET RIVER; 2. 827 229 [Crook 229 is 20" A] (blackberry leaf border) 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 16 Waist: JEANETTE TOMLINSON Opposite: LENTON BRAE / MARGARET RIVER; 3. 827 242 [Crook 242 is 21" G#] (blackberry leaf border) 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 16 Waist: TERRY JACKSON AM Opposite: LENTON BRAE / MARGARET RIVER; 4. 827 150 [Crook 827 is 27" D] (blackberry leaf border) 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 16 Waist: VALEELAI JACKSON Opposite: LENTON BRAE / MARGARET RIVER; 5. 827 182 [Crook 182 is 30½" C#] (blackberry leaf border) 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 16 Waist: EDWARD TOMLINSON Opposite: LENTON BRAE / MARGARET RIVER [details to be amended later (March 2016)]; Lenton Brae Winery now has 5 lovely Taylor Bells as a clock chime. They are having an official opening on Friday 15th September at 4 pm. (E-mail from Rhys Greenhalgh, 12 August 2017)
Margaret River, St. Thomas More (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown (possibly ancient)	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 31 March 2014	Church with open-air lobby and belfry with tall arch over the entrance. Sculpture in relief over the arch at the entrance. Plaque "+ ST THOMAS MORE CHURCH + / THIS CHURCH AND PARISH CENTRE / WAS BLESSED AND OPENED BY / THE MOST REVEREND / BISHOP PETER QUINN, D.D., D.C.L / AUSTRALIA DAY 31 ST JANUARY 1983. / CHRIS WILCOX - ARCHITECT. ANDREW PLESNAK - FOREMAN / REV. FATHER KEVIN GOVER. S.T.D. - PARISH PRIEST". Also a plate "Bell / Donated by / DR. JOHN LAGAN". The tower has an open steel top with a sheet-metal pyramid roof with cross on top. The bell is hung from the roof timbers on a steel bar stock with plain bearings and iron chiming lever. Clapper with short rusted flight. Small bell (say 16" diameter - estimated) with six ribbed canons. Apparently blank, but there may be a soundbow inscription. Probably a C19 brass foundry bell, although the shape - and the canon profile in particular - make it look earlier. Might repay closer examination (if accessible). No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 31 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Marion, St. Ann (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	Wikimedia photograph	Photograph of the church bell, located out the back of St. Ann's Catholic Church, George Street, Marion, South Australia (taken 2016). Hung under a corrugated iron shelter fixed to the side of a tree. The outer side of the shelter propped up by a post.
Marra Creek, Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		ABC News, 19 December 2014	A little bush community in the New South Wales central west will celebrate Christmas in style next week, after taking a blow earlier in the year. The tiny community of Marra Creek were aghast when they discovered that unknown thieves had stolen the brass church bell from their isolated churchyard. The bell had been a fixture of the church for years, calling a congregation of between six and 12 parishioners to a monthly service in the bush setting. "I found a replacement, down in Devonport in Tasmania, and the couple who were selling the bell had heard our story as well!" Frank McKillop says the new bell was posted from Devonport, packaged with a board at the top and a board at the bottom, and with the church bell on clear view in the middle. "So everyone who handled the parcel, all the way from Devonport to Girilambone, would have seen the bell making its way to the Marra Creek," he said. "It just goes to show that a good deed will always trump a bad one." (ABC News, 19 December 2014)
Marrickville, St. Brigid (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Murphy (Druitt Street, Sydney), 1888	1		Sydney Morning Herald 6 March 1888 p.7; Freeman's Journal, 10 March 1888	On Sunday afternoon Cardinal Moran paid a special visit to the Church of the Passionist Fathers at Marrickville, for the purpose of blessing in the old religious custom, a bell that had lately been erected in a wooden frame in the church ground. The ceremony attracted a great number of people and the proceedings, which began with a procession through the grounds ended with the devotion of benediction in the church itself. (Sydney Morning Herald 6 March 1888 p.7); The Passionists' Church at Marrickville. The first public ceremony in connection with the establishment of the Passionist Fathers at Marrickville took place on Sunday afternoon, when, the new bell erected near the entrance to St. Bridget's Church was in the old and holy custom solemnly blessed. ... The bell which was blessed on Sunday was manufactured by Mr. J. Murphy, of Druitt-street [i.e. Sydney] (Freeman's Journal, Sydney, Saturday 10 March 1888 p.17);
Marrickville, St. Brigid (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	2		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St Brigid, Marrickville (RC), NSW. First church built 1886-7, and rebuilt 1917-21. Tower added in 1954. The present bell tower contains two bells taken from the Josephite Orphanage at Leichhardt, now the CEO, and named by Fr. Tiernan Doherty CP, Francis and Clare. (http://stbrigid.org.au/about-us/our-history/)
Marrickville, St. Clement	NS W	Not stated	Taylor, 1922	8	8	Keating p.60, Taylor index; John Taylor & Co	A chime. Extant (Laurie Alexander, November 2009); Weights etc 1. 18" 1-0-18, 2. 19.06" 1-1-18, 3. 20⅞" 1-3-10, 4. 22¾" 2-1-12, 5. 25⅞" 3-2-3, 6. 27½" 4-0-3, 7. 30.35" 5-1-12, 8. 34½" 7-2-17 (931 Hz). Sent 16 February 1922; Taylor postcard of the largest bell, inscription JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * / Waist: ST. CLEMENT'S * MARRICKVILLE / A.D. 1922 / ARCHDEACON W. MARTIN, M.A., RECTOR / S.H. HICKING } / W.H. WICKS } / O.J. MATTHEWS } CHURCHWARDENS (Taylor postcard); Confirmed from Taylor inscription book 1921 p.30
Marrickville, St. Nicholas	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 2010			Greek Reporter, 4	The new electric church bells of St. Nicholas' Greek Orthodox church in Marrickville of Sydney have been silenced due to the intensity of its (73 decibel) sound. The new electric bells which cost \$60,000 in total, were installed to save elderly committee

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(Greek Orthodox)						February 2010	members climbing 40 steps in two bell towers for every wedding, funeral and Sunday morning worship. Marrickville council arrived on the decision further to a petition signed by 77 neighbours. The bells are only allowed to sound again if they are adequately sound-proofed, in an acoustic box costing \$20,000. Now, only an old hand-pulled bell is permitted for 7.30am services. However, the parish priest, Eleftherios Kampourakis, stated that the cost of insulating the bell is overwhelming and added that the sounding of the bell is part of "our faith, our tradition and our customs" (<i>Greek Reporter</i> , 4 February 2010)
Marshall Mount, Briar Hill	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1836	1		<i>Illawara Mercury</i> (Wollongong), 16 April 1937	An interesting, relic of the early days of the district came to light recently in Albion Park. It is a large iron bell which is inscribed in raised letters, as follows: 'James Osborne, Briar Hill, 1836.' This bell was used at the old Marshall Mount home of the Osborne family for the purpose of commencing and finishing the day's work, of the assigned servants on the estate. (<i>Illawara Mercury</i> (Wollongong), 16 April 1937)
Maryborough Town Hall	Qld	Synchronome electric 1935	Taylor, 1927 (4 quarters) and 1935 (hour bell)	5	9	Keating p.21; Taylor index; JT&Co	Clock tower built in 1935. Clock and bells installed with bequest from Abraham Churchward. Four quarter bells 1927 (largest 3 cwt), hour bell 1935 (9 cwt); Job book vol.275 p.326 – Synchronome Electrical Co, Brisbane, for Maryborough Town Hall. Westminster quarters. 1. 14 ³ / ₄ " 0-2-17 2197Hz, 2. 17" 1-0-3 1958 Hz, 3. 19 ¹ / ₁₆ " 1-1-17 1743Hz, 4. 24 ³ / ₈ " 2-3-13 1306Hz. Forwarded to Liverpool 19 February 1927; Hour bell see Job book vol.330 p.67 – March 1935. Synchronome Co, Brisbane, hour bell for Maryborough. 36 ¹ / ₈ " 9-0-11 872Hz; Inscription book, 1926 p.13 – Synchronome Co, Brisbane, four bells 15", 17", 19" and 24 ¹ / ₂ ", all JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * ENGLAND * 1926 *; inscription book, 1935 p.284 – Synchronome Co, Brisbane, for Maryborough Town Hall. Single bell. 36" 142 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1935 *
Maryborough, Bond Store Museum	Qld	No clock	Naylor Vickers & Co, 1864	1	1	Museum curator, per John Bellamy and GAD	Bell at the Bond Store Museum, Maryland, with inscription PATENT / 3726 / NAYLOR VICKERS & CO. / SHEFFIELD / 1864 and crests with a) lion and b) lion and unicorn. Photos show peg argent bell (maybe 18") suspended from steel bracket fixed to the roof, with cast iron stock, lever etc (Museum curator, August 2017, and photographs from John Bellamy, Stuart Hale's brother-in-law)
Maryborough, Fire bell	Qld	Not stated	Steel, 1889	1		<i>Queenslander</i> 30 March 1889	Maryborough Fire Brigade Station is modelled after the style of the Ballarat (Victoria) station, and has a look out tower 72ft. high. The whole structure cost £1500 to £1600. A fine steel bell was presented to the brigade by Mr. T. Braddock. (<i>The Queenslander</i> (Brisbane), Saturday 30 March 1889)
Maryborough, Post Office	Qld	Gillett & Bland, 1879	Gillett & Bland, 1879	3		Keating p.20	Complaints soon after installation. Upkeep taken over by Town Council in 1881. Clock dismantled in early C20th and clock sent elsewhere (possibly to Gladstone) but bells retained for replacement clock. Second clock dismantled after 1935 [story incomplete and possibly confused] (Keating p.20); Maryborough Post Office. Located at the corner of Wharf and Bazaar Streets (227). Designed by the Colonial Architects Office (Charles Tiffin) it was constructed by J Arthur Rennie in 1866. The scale and presence reflected the regional significance of Maryborough in the mid-19th century. Originally comprised a post office and residence with tower. First country telephone exchange was installed in 1882. Listed by the National Trust of Queensland. It is the oldest Post Office known to survive in Queensland. One of three masonry post offices from the period between separation from NSW in 1859 and the amalgamation of post and telegraph departments in 1878. Time was kept by a time ball that dropped at 1pm Monday to Saturday. This was replaced by a clock in 1872. The clock tower was extended in 1879. Retains elements of Renaissance Revival and Italianate styling: symmetrical composition of corner clock tower; arched loggias; moulded cornices and architraves; and fenestration. Still operates as a post office (http://www.oswayfarer.com/post-offices/); Old clock from Maryborough recycled to Gladstone Post Office (<i>ibid</i>)
Maryborough, Post Office	Vic	Joseph Bros, Melbourne, 1879	Horwood, 1879	1	7	Keating p.49 and p.116, 119; <i>Argus</i> 16 May 1879; <i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 7 June and 22 November 1879	Bell 33" diameter (Keating); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have just been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7cwt. each. Yesterday Mr. Ellery, accompanied by Mr. Chas. Maclean, inspecting engineer, went to Castlemaine to prove the bells, and these gentlemen report them excellent, with fine quality of tone, true to note, and perfect as castings. The notes are C sharp for Castlemaine and Echuca, and C natural for Daylesford and Maryborough. Each bell bears a legend showing the place for which it was cast, the date, and founder's name. This is the first instance of large bell-founding in the colony, and the care taken and success achieved would lead us to hope that before long we may have peals of colonial-made bells ringing in the towers of our churches and public buildings. Mr. Horwood has certainly proved that perfect bells can be

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							produced, and, if the cost of these can be taken as a criterion, at a price less than that for which they could be imported from England. (<i>Argus</i> 16 May 1879); The new Government clock intended for the Post-office tower at Maryborough was shown on the premises of the makers, Messrs. Joseph Brothers, Swanston-street, on October 31. A number of gentlemen, including the Commissioner of Public Works, and the mayors of Melbourne, Richmond, and Emerald hill, examined it, and general satisfaction was expressed with the apparent strength and finish of the work. This is the first of three that the firm are making for the Government, the other two being destined for Daylesford and Echuca respectively. The frames are of cast iron, with turned wrought-iron pillars and hard gun-metal bearings. The great wheels are 13in. and 15in. in diameter respectively, with grooved barrels, and the maintaining power is that known as differential gearing. All the light wheels are of hard gun-metal, with machine-cut teeth. The dials — four in number, and 4ft. 9in. in diameter — are of opal glass in copper frames, and they will be illuminated by 12 powerful kerosene lamps, with special apparatus by which the clock will extinguish the lights at a given hour. An official inspection of the work was made on October 30, and the workmanship was highly commended. (<i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 22 November 1879 p.142); The largest bells ever cast in the colony have lately been turned out from the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, by Mr. Horwood, the owner. There are four of them, and they are intended for striking the hours at the public office buildings at Castlemaine, Daylesford, Maryborough, and Echuca, in connexion with the clocks about to be placed in the towers of these buildings. Mr. Horwood was the successful tenderer for these bells, which are about 33in. in diameter, and weigh a little over 7 cwt. each. (<i>Australasian Sketcher with Pen and Pencil</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 7 June 1879)
Maryborough, Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1883	1	7	<i>Maryborough Chronicle</i> 25 June 1884	The large bell brought out from England for the Presbyterian Church is now fixed in the tower of the sacred edifice. (<i>Maryborough Chronicle</i> etc (Qld), Wednesday 25 June 1884); Bell possibly by John C. Wilson of the Gorbals Foundry, Glasgow - c.f. Bell listed in the foundry records for a church at Maryborough, Queensland. 32", C, 6-3-20, per Mirrlees Watson & Co, Glasgow. Shipped about 15 December 1883. No record of any inscription [possibly for Maryborough Presbyterial Church]
Maryborough, Railway Station	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Maryborough Railway Station, Vic."
Maryborough, St.Mary (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Walker Bros, 1913	1	3	Keating p.112	By Walker Bros, 1913. About 24" diameter and 3 cwt. Cast in Maryborough (Keating p.112)
Maryborough, St.Paul	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1887	8+1	18	WBF, <i>Church Bells</i> 17 August 1888	Tenor 21-0-4 (1069kg); Daybook 12 October 1887 – nine bells with ringing fittings, 5-3-0 (E), 6-0-26 (D sharp), 7-1-20 (C sharp), 8-0-0 (B), 8-3-8 (semitone bell – A sharp), 9-1-10 (A), 11-2-0 (G sharp), 14-1-3 (F sharp), 21-0-4 (E); To be retuned and rehung with new fittings by Whitechapel, 2011 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Nigel Taylor); Report in <i>Church Bells</i> 17 August 1888 p.918 says bells dedicated and rung on Easter Day 1888. The whole peal the gift of E.T. Aldridge Esq., and family, in memory of the late Mrs. Aldridge. Opened by the St.Philip's Society of Bellringers from Sydney. Weights given (as above). Each bell inscribed Mears & Stainbank, Founders, London. To the glory of God and in memory of Mrs. Maria Aldridge, 1886"; Retuned and rehung by Whitechapel, 2012. Details now (September 2012) 1. 28 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 4-3-27, 2. 30 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 5-1-15, 3. 32 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 6-1-23, 4. 34 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 7-0-21, 5. 38" 8-0-15, 6. 40 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 10-1-3, 7. 43 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 12-2-4, 8. 48 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 18-1-5 in E flat (623.1Hz), semitone 5#. 35 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 8-0-6 A#. All Mears & Stainbank 1886 (Dove online update, 26 September 2012)
Maryborough, unidentified	Qld	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1883	1	7	Wilson records	For a church at Maryborough, Queensland. 32", C, 6-3-20, per Mirrlees Watson & Co, Glasgow. Shipped about 15 December 1883. No record of any inscription [possibly for Maryborough Presbyterial Church]
Marysville, Christ Church	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1916	1		<i>Healesville and Yarra Glen Guardian</i> 15 January 1916	Marysville. From Our Own Correspondent. Christ Church, Marysville, which was erected about three years ago, has been badly in need of a bell. This want has now been supplied. Some few weeks ago Miss Bolam took the matter of raising the necessary funds in hand, and through her efforts the amount was collected and a bell of modern design and perfect tone placed in position ready for use on Xmas Day, when the dedication ceremony was performed by the Vicar, Rev S. O. Seward. The thanks of the vestry are due to the makers, Messrs John Danks and Sons, for a very liberal concession allowed on the price of the bell. (<i>Healesville and Yarra Glen Guardian</i> 15 January 1916 p.2)
Mathinna, St.George	Tas	Not stated	Phoenix Foundry, 1903	1	1	<i>Daily Telegraph</i> , 30 October 1903	Mathinna. A large new bell, weighing 140lb, and supplied by the Phoenix Foundry, Launceston, is being hung in the belfry of St. George's Anglican Church. The bell, which has a fine melodious tone, is a great acquisition and may be plainly heard by all within the township confines. Mrs G. Morris and Mrs. Hy. Wilson have well merited the thanks of the congregation for having so successfully organised the several efforts to raise the necessary funds to cover the total cost. (<i>Daily Telegraph</i> (Launceston), 30 October 1903)
Mayfield,	NS	Not stated	Morison &	1	6	<i>Sydney</i>	The Mayfield (Newcastle) Methodist Church has been completed at a cost of just over £4000. The bell was cast in Newcastle by

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Methodist Church	W		Bearby, 1937			<i>Morning Herald</i> 3 Aug 1937; <i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> 21 May 1937	Morison and Bearby. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 3 August 1937); The new Methodist Church, Mayfield is to be officially opened and dedicated tomorrow afternoon. The bell and belfry tower are said to be a new departure in church architecture for Mayfield. The bell, which was made at a local factory, weighs approximately six hundredweight. It has a mellow sound in keeping with the appearance of the building (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Friday 21 May 1937)
McLaren Flat, Beresford Estate winery	SA	Not stated	Stuckstede, 1894	1		Winery website	Beresford Estate, 252 Blewitt Springs Road, McLaren Flat, South Australia 5171. Our Bell Tower Range pays tribute to the iconic Tower that stands proud on the Estate Property in McLaren Vale. Housing a grand 1894 Henry Stuckstede Cast Bronze Bell; crafted in St. Louis, USA where it took residency in a German church & was inscribed 'Friede auf Erden', meaning Peace on Earth (https://www.beresfordwines.com.au/ - November 2016)
McLaren Vale, Wirra Wirra winery	SA	No clock	Danks, 1936	1	10	Websites (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick); Andrew Reynolds and Luke Tyler, 2019	To get in the celebratory spirit without imbibing, visitors can ring the winery's nearly one-ton church bell, the Angelus Bell, which is used during special occasions and also completely at random Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick); The ¾-tonne Angelus bell that sits atop Wirra Wirra's cellars was been retrieved from a wreckers' yard after its former life calling the faithful to prayer at the Jesuit church in Norwood, South Australia. Traditionally rung at the start and end of each vintage and to mark special occasions, it seemed fitting that its name be used for the property's top cuvée of cabernet - called 'Dead Ringer'. (Wine Society website, 2016); Photo shows smooth cast bell with American-style arched metal stock; The bell was acquired by Wirra Wirra when a Jesuit Church in Norwood (a suburb of Adelaide, South Australia) was demolished. It hangs in an enclosed turret above the winery buildings at 255 Strout Road, McLaren Vale. Mouth diameter 36½" (928mm), nominal frequency exactly 1000Hz, note B(2)+21. Said to be ¾ ton, but more likely 8-10 cwt nett bell metal. Smooth casting without moulding wires. Waist inscription JOHN DANKS & SON PTY LTD / 1936 / MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. Hung with a standard Danks cast iron headstock, with iron wheel (outside the steel framework), enclosed gun-metal bearings, clapper with centre-bolt etc. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds and Luke Tyler, May 2019)
Melbourne, "Age" office	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "'Age" Office, Melbourne."
Melbourne, Abbotsford Brewery	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Abbotsford Brewery, Melbourne."
Melbourne, Abbotsford Convent	Vic	Gaunt	Horwood, 1880	1	7	<i>The Argus</i> 20 March 1880 p.7; <i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 15 May 1880; <i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 4 July 1901; <i>The Age</i> 19 March 1880	A correspondent informs us that on Wednesday a bell for the Abbotsford Convent was cast at Mr J W Horwood's Bell Foundry, Castlemaine, under the inspection of the Rev Father Allen and Mr Green, of the Telegraph department. The diameter is 33in and the weight about 7¼cwt. This will be the heaviest swinging bell made in the colony. The bell has proved clean, mathematically correct in thickness, and pure in note (C sharp) and tone (<i>The Argus</i> Saturday 20 March 1880 p.7); CASTING A BELL FOR ABBOTSFORD CHURCH. On St. Patrick's Day a new bell was cast at the Castlemaine Bell Foundry for the beautiful tower of the church now being built at the Abbotsford Convent. At the request of Mr. J. W. Horwood, the Rev. Father Allen, of Castlemaine, attended at the foundry to witness the pouring into the mould, and in the afternoon was seen the casting of the first large church bell that has yet been made in the colony. Everything passed off very satisfactorily, and the whole process of the exact weighing of the metals, the melting, mixing, and pouring, evidenced the minute care and attention to details so requisite to the making of a good bell. Mr. Horwood personally supervised the operations, and his moulder, W. Lowden, seemed to be an experienced and valuable right-hand man; certainly with them lies the credit of having now made six large bells that have given all critics unqualified satisfaction, and no other foundry in the colony has made any approaching their size. The Abbotsford bell will be erected in an octagonal tower, and placed about 70 feet high. The weight of the bell is about 7 cwt., diameter 33 inches, thickness at sound bow 2⅝ inches. The composition of the metal is solely of pure tin and copper—both colonial— which now form the only constituents of bells, it being found that any admixture of silver softens the bell, and lessens its distance-carrying power. The proportions and shape are the same as the Government bells, the plan of which was drawn by Mr. C. W. Maclean, engineer, &c., of Market Buildings, Melbourne. It is generally known as the Westminster pattern. The clapper is of hammered wrought iron, the joint having a lignum vitæ wood bush. The bolt-carrying clapper is bolted into the crown, so that it may be shifted or taken out for repairs, &c. The bell is swung on a thoroughly seasoned bar or beam of 8in. x 4in. colonial blue gum (12 years in stock), painted green, and bearing on one side the inscription, in gilt letters, "Cast on St. Patrick's Day, 1880," and on

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							the other, "Abbotsford Convent Bell," the bell being attached to the carrying beam in the most modern and approved method, by four strong bolts, two on each side of beam, passing through a cast iron washer plate on the top bolts, partially let into the wood to prevent any sideways movement. Short gudgeons are bolted strongly to the carrying or rocking beam, and turned in lathe to fit the strong iron bearings which are bolted to frame. A wood rope-wheel will be attached after the bell has been erected in the tower. Under favourable circumstances this bell will be heard five or six miles, but, being of a pure tone, is devoid of any clanging noisiness, and is pleasant to the ear, whether close at hand or distant, this being the peculiarity of a good bell. As no effort or expense is being spared by Mr. Horwood in making this bell a success, we hope it may lead to many other orders for bells from our numerous congregations. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 15 May 1880); Same report quoted "...a cutting from one of the Castlemaine papers dated, I think, the year 1884 [<i>recte</i> 1880]:—"A bell for the Abbotsford Convent was successfully cast at J. W. Horwood's Castlemaine Bell Foundry on St. Patrick's Day, under the supervision of the Rev. Father Allen and Mr. Green, the local Post and Telegraph master. The diameter, 33 inches, and weight, 7¼ cwt., is similar to the four Government bells; cast at this foundry, and this will be the heaviest swinging bell made in the colony, those previously reported being fixed or clock bells, Mr. Horwood and his moulder, W. Lowden are to be congratulated on their successful establishing of this new industry, for the St. Patrick's Bell has proved remarkably clean, mathematically correct in thickness, and pure in tone and note (C sharp) .." (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 4 July 1901); A bell for the Abbotsford Convent was successfully cast at J.W. Horwood's Castlemaine Bell Foundry on St. Patrick's day, under the supervision of the Rev. Father Allen and Mr. Green, the local Post and telegraph master. The diameter (thirty-three inches), and weight (seven cwt. and a quarter) are similar to the four Government bells cast at this foundry, and this will be the heaviest swinging bell made in the colony, those previously reported being clock or fixed bells. Mr. Horwood and his moulder, W. Lowden, are to be congratulated on their success in establishing this new industry, for the "St Patrick's bell" has proved remarkably clean, mathematically correct in thickness and pure in tone and note (C sharp) and quite equal to their last achievement, the town bell of Richmond. A small thirteen-inch bell for the Wesleyan Church of Redbank has been very favorably commented upon by the local press and one of fifteen inches diameter now in hand for the Church of England, Penshurst, bids fair to receive equal praise. All of these swinging bells are hung on the most modern of approved principles, and can be shifted to alter the position in which the clapper strikes, which is not the case in imported bells. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Friday 19 March 1880)
Melbourne, Abbotsford Convent	Vic	Gaunt	Murphy, Horwood and John C. Wilson	1	7	Keating p.106, 108 and 123	Bells by Murphy, John C. Wilson and by Horwood of Castlemaine. Gaunt made a clock presented to the convent [no dates given] (Keating)
Melbourne, AMP Building	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose p.26	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "A.M.P. Building, Melbourne, 1 dial, silent" (Hose p.26)
Melbourne, Buckley & Nunn	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Buckley & Nunn, Ltd., Melbourne."
Melbourne, Carlyon's Hotel	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Carlyon's Hotel, Melbourne."
Melbourne, Catholic Church	Vic	No information	Unknown, pre-1858	1	2	<i>The Star</i> (Ballarat), 4 February 1858	New bell for the Geelong Fire Brigade Bell cast at Mr Croll's foundry, noted as "by far the largest casting of the kind that has ever been moulded in the colony. The largest hitherto is in the Catholic church in Melbourne, weight 222 lbs"
Melbourne, Central Railway Station	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Central Railway Offices, Melbourne."
Melbourne, Chalmers Free Church	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1855	1	25	Wilson records	Weight 25-3-4
Melbourne, Commercial	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose p.26	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "Commercial Bank, Collins Street, 1 dial, silent" (Hose p.26)

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Bank, Collins Street							
Melbourne, Coombe Cottage	Vic	Gillett & Johnston, 1911	Gillett & Johnston, 1911	3		Keating p.104; G&J bell index; CFR	For Madam Melba. Keating says 1911. G&J index says 1909; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.133), [no casting dates], no.2335 24" 2-2-10 Madame Melba, no.2336 27" 3-3-13 Madame Melba [no sent dates - but others on page are 1910]; 0/55 [not found]
Melbourne, Cricket Club	Vic	Not stated	Ship's Bell, 1825	1		<i>The World's News</i> , 2 March 1946	The Melbourne Cricket Club often used a bell, which bears the inscription "Lysander, 1825." The Lysander was one of several hulks used in Hobson's Bay between 1852 and 1855 as a floating prison. The Lysander was eventually scrapped and the bell was transferred to Pentridge prison as an alarm in case of attempted escape. It did duty at Coburg and Richmond (Vic.) fire stations before being used by the MCC (<i>The World's News</i> , 2 March 1946)
Melbourne, Federation Bells	Vic	n/a	Australian Bell Company, 2001	39	24	Various	The Federation Bells installation was opened by Sir Gustav Nostle on 26 January 2002. / The installation comprises 39 bells of up to 1.2 tonnes mass. Seven of these are polytonal with a fundamental pitch of D4, and the remainder are harmonic bells ranging from D2 to D6. Since this installation seeks to draw attention to relationships of sound and form, the bells have been just tuned, requiring composers address the particular qualities of this instrument, rather than apply generic musical ideas or old music materials. Just tuning is also the most consonant tuning possible for the harmonic and polytonal bell timbres. / The use of large round mouthed temple bells spread across Asia with the movement of Buddhism from Northern India around 600Be. These bells evolved into quite culture specific shapes and sounds in various parts of Asia and across the European continent. While there is evidence of shared influences in Asian bell traditions to this day, The European and Asian traditions have remained separate for almost a millennium. With the use of very recent computer modelling of vibration, we can better understand the relationship between physical shapes and the sounds they emit. This project is unique in that it seeks to bridge between the ancient traditions and in so doing use the most advanced technology and acoustic knowledge currently available to reinvent the bell. To produce bells which are uniquely Australian and reflective of a community in which Asian and European cultural traditions co-exist and merge. The installation is a set of musical bells like a carillon, but dispersed across a small field rather than hidden in a tower. Our primary impetus is that the bells are also sculptural forms to be seen and approached. Being able to see the different shapes and hear how they sound is fundamental to the aural/visual aesthetic of the project and the underlying concept of integrating the various traditional bell forms. Naturally the bells sound very different when you are standing in the middle of the installation to when you are 100 metres away at the edge of the park. / The installation is a public musical instrument. The bells are struck by computer controlled hammers programmed to play MIDI compositions. On a daily basis (Bam and 5pm) sequences composed for the bells by 7 Australian composers play, allowing people to wander amongst the bells for an exhilarating experience or sit nearby and enjoy their clear and gentle musicality. While bells were once amongst the loudest sounds people would normally hear, they are now often drowned out by traffic and amplified music. These bells can usually be heard within about 100 metres in a relatively quiet riverside park. The sequencing of the bells uses standard musical software and the bell sounds can be downloaded from the internet, allowing composers from anywhere in the world to write works for the bells and send them as MIDI files over the internet for performance. / The installation was designed in collaboration with Swanney Draper Architects in Melbourne, Australia and Australian Bell. (Text from <i>Australian bell</i> , per Betty Lynch, October 2013)
Melbourne, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Whitechapel -Mears & Stainbank, dnk	1	5	<i>Daylesford Advocate etc</i> , 9 July 1918	Seeking a new church, bell, St. Bartholomew's Church, [Norwood], Adelaide, negotiated with a dealer in Melbourne, who sold for £50 a bell weighing 5.5cwt. It has now been ascertained that the bell was that used by the first, volunteer fire brigade in the City of Melbourne, and it is inscribed "City of Melbourne." The bell, which is believed to have been, made by Mears and Stainbank, London, was sold by the fire brigade to the dealer. It will be consecrated on Sunday morning. (<i>Daylesford Advocate, Yandoit, Glenlyon and Eganstown Chronicle</i> , Tuesday 9 July 1918) - see under Norwood, St.Bartholomew for further reports
Melbourne, Gaol	Vic	John Moore & Sons, 1860	Not stated			Moore list	Lists says "Turret clocks. 1860, Melbourne, Australia. Two 3ft. dials, for the Gaol"
Melbourne, Grammar School	Vic	Joseph Bros, 1876	Unknown, 1876	2	4	<i>Argus</i> , 8 August 1931; <i>Weekly Times</i> , 16 Dec 1876	Article "Tower Clocks Old and New - some interesting movements" by J. Hooper. ... A clock of similar design [to the one at Prahlan Town Hall q.v.] may be seen at the Melbourne Grammar School, St. Kilda Road. It was designed by the late Mr. R. L. J. Ellery when he was Government astronomer, and it was made and installed in 1876 by Joseph Bros., a firm in Melbourne which has since gone out of business The cogs, nearly a foot in diameter and smothered with oil and grease, tum at a fascinatingly slow speed. The pendulum of this clock is only 8ft. long, but the weight runs are nearly 50ft. deep. The inner walls of the tower would

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							bring back many memories to former students of the school, for they are scribbled with hundreds of names. One inscription bears the date 1883. (<i>The Argus</i> , 8 August 1931); There is just now on view at the establishment of Messrs. Joseph Brothers, 77 Swanston street, the mechanism of a splendid turret clock, manufactured by the firm for the Church of England Grammar School, St. Kilda road. The clock is the gift of Mr. Witherby, whose son died while being educated in the institution, and as a specimen of colonial workmanship it is highly creditable, and in every way adapted for the purpose. It is by far the largest turret clock yet made by any Victorian firm, and the fact is all the more marked on account of the firm having successfully competed against English manufacturers without the usual handicap allowed to native industries. The four dials, each 6ft. in diameter, were built in as the construction of the tower proceeded, and were painted black, with gold figures, immediately on its completion. The clock has been constructed with special regard to great accuracy of performance, and will strike the hours within a second of the time on a bell of nearly 4cwt., the note of which is F sharp, with a chiming-bell of about 3cwt. for the quarters in the key-note C, and arrangements have also been made to enable the clock bells to be rung at any time for school purposes. The escapement used is that known as "Denison's double three-legged gravity," by which it is considered that the greatest accuracy is insured, all strain from the weight, however great it may be, being removed by its means from the train. The pendulum consists of a wooden rod, carrying a leaden bob, weighing 2cwt., the respective sizes and weights' of the wood and metal, being so calculated as to compensate for the action of the temperature on each other. The pendulum vibrates once in every 1 sec., and has been provided with electric apparatus, so as to drive simultaneously, and keep in exact time with the great clock, a number of sympathetic clocks which will be placed in different parts of the building. The hands of the clock are gilt, and it has been provided internally with minute and seconds dials, so that the greatest possible check on its accuracy may be maintained. On the whole, great credit is due to Messrs. Joseph Brothers for the skill and enterprise they have displayed in producing what may be called the first specimen of a new industry in this colony. (<i>Weekly Times</i> , Melbourne, Saturday 16 December 1876 p.17)
Melbourne, Haileybury College (Berwick Campus)	Vic	Not stated	Paccard, 2008	1	8	Bagot Bell website	The Berwick Campus is home to Edrington and Senior School. It has a building with a tower with open top and pyramid roof, with a bell visible in the belfry state (Haileybury College website); Fine bell for college campus, Melbourne, 2008. Fine bell for college campus, Melbourne. A new campus of an old Melbourne college received a 440 kg [8-2-18 (CJP)] bell (musical note A) to complete the belltower as had been planned some years previous. The bell is manually rung from the base of the tower. Photos (captioned Haileybury bell installed Feb 2008) show no detail of the bell, but one shows the clapper with rope attached for "safe" clocking (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Melbourne, Harbour Offices	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Melbourne Harbour Trust Offices, Vic."
Melbourne, Haymarket	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose p.26 and 142-3	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.43. Haymarket, Melbourne, two 5ft dials, silent" (Hose p.26); Demolished in 1956, but clock (no.46, style 5) now in private hands (pp.142-3)
Melbourne, Hospital for the Incurables (later the Austin Hospital, Heidelberg)	Vic	Gaunt, 1882	Not stated	2	2	<i>The Argus</i> 22 June 1882 p.7	In addition to bearing the entire cost of the erection of the Hospital for Incurables, Mrs Austin, of Barwon park, has, through the Rev John Freeman, forwarded to the Hon treasurer a cheque for £535 for the hospital. £375 of this is to pay the cost of the clock tower, £10 to cover the clock works from the weather, and £150 is to be invested, and the interest to be applied to keeping the foundation stone in repair, and for the purchase of books and periodicals for the inmates. She has also purchased from Mr Gaunt, of Bourke street, and placed in the tower, an eight day striking clock, which will strike two bells at each quarter, and have 4ft 6in dials. The bells weigh 2½cwt and 1¼cwt respectively. This clock has cost £250 (<i>The Argus</i> 22 June 1882 p.7)
Melbourne, Independent Church	Vic	Not stated	Electronic carillon, 1951			<i>The Age</i> , 23 August 1951	The first electric tubular bell carillon in Melbourne was installed in the belfry of the Independent Church, Collins-street yesterday. Photo captions - On the left Mr. James Entink sets up a microphone to register the peal of the bells. Right Mr. G. Kneale and Mr. Entink move the amplifiers into place. The bells will be heard over a distance of four miles. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 23 August 1951)
Melbourne, Ingram Bros	Vic	Ingram Bros	Gillett & Johnston, 1934-1939	15		G&J bell index	For various Ingram clocks - see separate entries under "Melbourne, Unidentified" for details of each bell or set of bells for Ingrams
Melbourne, John Knox Church	Vic	Not stated	Langlands foundry, 1850	1	1	Keating p.110	Bell cast at the Langlands foundry, 1850. Transferred to Nar Nar Goon in 1881 and still there. Weight 135 lbs. The first bell cast in Victoria (Keating p.110); Letter referring to bells cast by the Messrs Langlands and Fulton and Co. [it is implied that those listed were by Fulton & Co] including "the Post Office, the John Knox's Free Church, the St Peter's Church, the Heidelberg

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							Church, the Roman Catholic Chapel Geelong, and scores of others” (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 25 January 1851)
Melbourne, Johnson & Sons	Vic	Not stated	O’Byrne, pre-1915	1	3	O’Byrne list	1915 list (but not 1962 list) mentions 3cwt. Bell for Messrs. Johnson & Sons, Melbourne
Melbourne, Keep Bros	Vic	Not stated	O’Byrne, 1931	3	6	O’Byrne lists	Bell for Melbourne, Victoria, To the order of Messrs, Keep Brothers, also 2½ cwt. and 2 cwt. to the same order.
Melbourne, Langlands Foundry	Vic	n/a	Langlands foundry				To the Editor of the Argus. Sir,—Where have been the Argus' eyes when you penned the article so headed this day? Surely the Messrs Langlands have cast many bells before now; but be that as it may, to my certain knowledge, Fulton and Co. have cast many, and that too by measure, and in strict conformity with the principles laid down by Euclid. They have supplied with bells of their own make, the Post Office, the John Knox's Free Church, the St Peter's Church, the Heidelberg Church, the Roman Catholic Chapel Geelong, and scores of others, so that there is no need to go out of Melbourne to obtain bells equal to any in the world. (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 25 January 1851)
Melbourne, Maronite Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		YouTube	An oldish bell with canons (say 3cwt), quite recently hung for swinging by electric motor and for tolling (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0Cu33yBwAPg)
Melbourne, Marshall Boot Factory	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Marshall Boot Factory. Melbourne.”
Melbourne, Myers’ Emporium	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Myers’ Emporium, Melbourne.”
Melbourne, Newman College Chapel	Vic	Not stated	Taylor, 1958	1	2	JT&Co	Job book 342 p.396 – Newman College Chapel, Melbourne. Bell 21 ^{1/16} ” 1-3-22 1552Hz; Inscription 242 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * 1959 * <i>Waist</i> : PRESENTED BY / JOHN AND LORNA PARKER
Melbourne, Post Office	Vic	Gaunt, 1867	John C. Wilson, 1870			<i>Argus</i> 7 December 1867 p.5	Mr. Thomas Gaunt, of Post-office-place, has just completed the construction of a new clock for the grand staircase and sorters’ hall of the General Post-office. Its specialty consists in its being a tripod “gravity” escapement, with a fan-fly, instead of the ordinary “dead” escapement, with wheels. It is the only timepiece of the kind in the colony, and the whole of the work, including even the patterns, was executed at Mr. Gaunt’s establishment. This kind of clock, which has been greatly approved of on account of its superior time-keeping qualities as compared with ordinary turret clocks, was first tried by Professor Airey, at Greenwich, and the result was so satisfactory that the large clock at Westminster was constructed on the same principle. The chief advantages of the new escapement are, that it supersedes the necessity of a fine train of high numbered wheels, causes a less amount of friction to take place, and reduces to a minimum the variation consequent upon changes of temperature. The clock has been constructed at the suggestion of Mr. Ellery, who is anxious to test the merits of the new principle, and with Mr. Gaunt’s assistance several modifications and improvements have been introduced. The pendulum, for instance, instead of being suspended by a pin at the top, is attached to a screw, by which the clock can be set “in beat” with great ease. Then a very long seconds hand has been placed on the dial plate, so that the Post-office employees will be able to ascertain to the moment the proper time for closing the mails, &c. The clock has been tested by Mr. Ellery, and is expected to keep very perfect time; but in order to insure absolute accuracy a tablet will be attached to the dial, on which will be recorded, by daily telegraphic communication with, the Observatory, any variations which may occur. The machinery altogether is a credit to the maker, and its successful manufacture here shows that the colony need no longer rely upon the home country for productions of this class. (<i>Argus</i> 7 December 1867 p.5); The Builder says a set of five bells have recently been cast by Mr. John C. Wilson, Gorbals Bell Foundry, Glasgow, for the tower of the General Post-Office, Melbourne, and to the order of the Government of Victoria. The tenor, or hour bell, weighs 32¼ cwt, and the four smaller bells are for chiming the quarters. (<i>South Australian Register</i> 13 July 1870 p.2)
Melbourne, Post Office	Vic	Anonymous (per Gaunt)	John C. Wilson, 1870	12	32	Keating pp.42-4 and	Original clock by Gaunt c.1870 (Hour and quarters) transferred to Collingwood Town Hall c.1889/90. Chiming machine with 5 barrels by Lund & Blockley (illustrated) and new clock (anonymous but possibly by Gaunt) of 1890. Electrically driven since

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		1890	(5) and John C. Wilson & Co Ltd (1888)			p.107, 119; Wilson foundry records; reports in <i>The Argus</i> (as noted)	1955. Chimes silent from c.1908 until 1934. Barrels re-pinned 1962. Hour bell 32-1-3, 11th 20-1-22; Completion of original clock by Gaunt (with technical description) reported in <i>The Argus</i> 7 Dec. 1867 p.5; Report of completion of the Hotham and Melbourne GPO clocks (both made by T. Gaunt of Melbourne to the plans and specifications of Mr. Ellery of the Observatory) and brief not on their chimes (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Sat. 14 Sept. 1878 p.8); A peal of bells is to be placed in the new clock tower of the General Post-office, Melbourne. The chimes will be augmented, so as to form a complete set of carillons, which will render 20 national airs-English, Scotch Irish and Welsh. The order for the new bells will be sent to the maker in Scotland from whom the present chime were obtained so as to secure complete uniformity of manufacture, but, of course, the carillons will not be heard until the tower is completed, which may not be for over twelve months. (<i>Kerang Times</i> 9 March 1888 p.1S); The Post-Office Clock. Arrival of the New Bells. The Machinery arranged to play twenty tunes. The public will not have to wait much longer for the Post office clock. The new bells have arrived, and as the carillons were delivered some weeks ago, steps will be taken at once to have the machinery fitted and the bells and carillons placed in position. There are seven new bells, which, with the old bells, will form a complete peal of 12. The new bells were made by Messrs J. C. Wilson and Co., Gorbals Foundry, Glasgow, where the old bells were also made. The same firm had the contract for the carillons, which, however, were made by Messrs. Lund and Blockley, Pall Mall, London. The carillons somewhat resemble the interior of a large barrel organ. Mr David Lee, the city organist, was consulted with regard to the bells and the tunes that should be played, and upon his recommendation the machinery has been constructed so as to play the following 20 tunes:- God Save the Queen, God bless the Prince of Wales, Rule Britannia, Cheer, Boys Cheer, March of Men of Harlech, Home Sweet Home, The Last Rose of Summer, The Blue Bells of Scotland, The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls, The Emperor's Hymn (Austria), Auld Lang' Syne, St Anne's, The Old Hundredth, Coming Thro' the Rye, Hard Times Come Again No More, I'd Mourn the Hopes That Leave Me, Poor Mary Ann, Jenny Jones, The Meeting of the Waters, There's Nae Luck About the House. Though it was intended that the first 13 tunes should be played in the order named every hour, from noon till midnight, Mr. Derham has not yet decided what order shall be followed, or at what hours the tunes shall be played. At present he is rather disposed to start early in the morning with the tunes, and continue on with a time every hour till midnight. If the original intention be carried out, a verse of "God Save the Queen" will be played at noon; at 2 o'clock a verse of "God Bless the Prince of Wales"; at 3, "Rule Britannia", at 4 "Cheer, Boys, Cheer", and so on. It has been suggested that if any alteration is made, the arrangement so far as "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" is concerned should remain, as 4 o'clock is the hour when the public servants get ready to leave off work. The tunes comprise some of the most popular melodies - English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh - and include the solemn and beautiful National Anthem of Australia. The other great feature about the new clock was to be the illumination of the dial at night so that the time might be indicated at a considerable distance. It was thought that by having the dial - which was constructed specially for the purpose - illuminated from without this object would be attained, but all the experiments hitherto carried out either with electric or gas light have proved unsatisfactory, and the whole of the blame for the fiasco is thrown on the Public Works department for having constructed the addition to the tower in such a way as to render it impossible to illuminate the clock as desired. Mr Derham, however, is not letting the matter rest, and has given instructions for a number of experiments to be made in his presence on either next Monday or Tuesday evening, and the Government telegraph engineer is arranging with the Public Works department for that purpose. The experiments previously made will be repeated, and, assuming that they will not meet with his approval, Mr Derham has a proposal in view which, if given effect to, will at least not leave the clock in darkness. His means of illumination - whether gas or electricity has not yet been settled - will be placed inside the tower, and glass dials will be used. Mr Derham is determined that there shall be no delay whatever in proceeding with the work of getting the bells and machinery in position and everything ready, so that the blank caused by the absence of a clock at the central post office may be filled up as soon as possible. (<i>The Argus</i> 2 May 1890 p.6); The Post-Office Clock. A numerous staff of men is now employed on the Post-office clock, and it is expected that everything will be in order in two or three weeks. The clock has been going for some days, but, as before stated, the present dials are only make shifts, and the striking apparatus and the carillons for the playing of the tunes are being adjusted with all possible despatch. The dials are very large, being 9ft. in diameter, and as it has been found impossible to get opal glass large enough in one piece, and the dials are now being made in several sections. This glass is considered the best for illumination purposes, and, with the system of lighting which the department has adopted, the time will be indicated at night at least half a mile from the Post office. The 12 bells have been hung, and the carillons machine for the tunes is in position. The carillons machine has three tune barrels for 21 secular tunes, one tune barrel for seven sacred tunes, to be played on Sundays; one barrel for the two sets of quarters, and one barrel for "ringers' changes," making six barrels in all.

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							The tune barrels remain in position in the machine until changed, but they slide from one tune to another automatically. The machine is discharged by the clock at 3, 6, 9, and 12 o'clock, both day and night, a different tune being played twice over every three hours, and by having seven tunes on each barrel to eight discharges in the 21 hours, a different tune is played at 3 a.m. on one day from the one played at 3 a.m. the previous day, so there is always a change going on. To get the sacred tunes, which are all on one barrel, right for Sunday, the barrel is put into the machine on Saturday evening, and taken out again either on Sunday evening or on Monday morning. The machine having the quarters, as well as the tunes, goes on day and night, otherwise the quarters could be stopped. There is also a keyboard, or manual, fitted to the machine, with ivory keys, like an ordinary piano, on which tunes other than those on the barrels may be played by hand. The following are the tunes on the barrels : - Barrel No. 1 (sacred). - "Old Hundredth," "St. Anne's," "Maidstone," "Kilmarnock," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "The Church's One Foundation," "Stella" (Scottish hymnal set). No. 2 (secular), - "Queen's Anthem," "Rule Britannia," "Home, Sweet Home," "Blue Bells of Scotland," "Last Rose of Summer," "March of the Men of Harlech," "Hard Times." No. 3 (secular) - "Prince of Wales' Anthem," "Cheer, Boys Cheer," "Comin' Through the Rye," "The Meeting of the Waters," "Jenny Jones," "Austrian Emperor's Hymn," "Here's to the Maiden." No 4 (secular) - "The Harp that Once," "Barbara Allen," "Kelvin Grove," "The Minstrel Boy," "There's Nae Luck," "Poor Mary Ann," "Auld Lang Syne." No. 5 - Ringers' changes. No. 6 - Two sets of quarter chimes. (<i>The Argus</i> 17 October 1890 p.6)
Melbourne, Racecourse	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1	5	<i>Leader</i> 1 Nov 1879	In connection with the other alterations and improvements effected at the racecourse by Mr. R. C. Bagot a new form of electric bell apparatus has been introduced on the chronograph circuit. At each of the starting points on the course a signal key-knob is fixed which is in direct circuit with the chronograph facing the grand stand, and the electric bell in the tower in the saddling paddock, and it is so arranged that immediately the word is given for the horses to start the operator presses the knob at the starting point and the chronograph and bell are simultaneously affected by the electric current. The apparatus consist of a powerful electro-magnet, with two coils, which are wound with over three and a half miles of insulated silk-covered copper wire; the bell hammer weighs over ten pounds, and is held in position by a very ingenious steel detent, which is attached to the armature of the electro-magnet, and when released by the current strikes a blow of over 40 lb. The battery used for working the apparatus is of the form known as Fuller's Mercury Bichromate, 20 cells being used for the purpose. A special form of battery stick has also been adapted to the battery. The whole apparatus has been designed and made in the instrument fitters shop connected with the stores branch of the General Post Office, and is altogether of an unusual character, being known as the largest electric bell. The bell itself was presented by Mr. W. K. Thomson, and weighs over 5 cwt. The apparatus was designed by Mr. H. Quarry. (<i>Leader</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 1 November 1879)
Melbourne, Railway Station	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler, 1908	Not stated			<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 7 July 1908 p.28; Hose p.26 and pp.38-54	Plans for Melbourne's new "master clock" are in preparation. It will be placed in the centre of the facade of the new railway station, and will stand 120 feet above the road level, as compared with 80 ft., the height of the timepiece at the Prince's Bridge Station. It will have dials 11 feet in diameter, as against 5 ft. face of the older clock, and it is hoped to illuminate it in such a way that its hands shall be visible from a much greater distance. (<i>Kalgoorlie Western Argus</i> 7 July 1908 p.28); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "New Railway Station, Elizabeth Street, four 11ft dials, illuminated" and "Swanston Street, one 5ft 6in dial, illuminated" (Hose p.26) and full illustrated account of the station clocks (pp.38-54) including articles from <i>The Argus</i> 2 December 1908 and the <i>Weekly Times</i> 27 November 1909
Melbourne, Railway Station, Elizabeth Street	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler, 1908	Not stated			Hose p.26 and pp.38-54	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "New Railway Station, Elizabeth Street, four 11ft dials, illuminated" (Hose p.26) and full illustrated account of the station clocks (pp.38-54) including articles from <i>The Argus</i> 2 December 1908 and the <i>Weekly Times</i> 27 November 1909
Melbourne, Railway Station, Swanston Street	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler, 1908	Not stated			Hose p.26 and pp.38-54	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "New Railway Station, Swanston Street, one 5ft 6in dial, illuminated" (Hose p.26) and full illustrated account of the station clocks (pp.38-54) including articles from <i>The Argus</i> 2 December 1908 and the <i>Weekly Times</i> 27 November 1909
Melbourne, Royal Arcade	Vic	Gaunt, 1892 [or by Fritz Ziegler]	Not stated [but yes]	2		Keating p.119; Royal Arcade website;	Gaunt made the Gog and Magog automata clock [other sources suggest it may have been made by Fritz Ziegler]; "Guarding the Royal Arcade, giants Gog and Magog stand on either side of the impressive Gaunt's clock at the Little Collins Street end of the arcade. Some mystery surrounds their history and sources differ as to whether they were erected in the arcade in 1870 or 1892. Erected by a turret clock maker named Fritz Ziegler, Gaunt's Gog-Magog clock was based on one existing in London. The

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						Hose p.26 and pp.60-66	striking of the bells was discontinued for a time because of the noise but has since resumed.”; Clock dial has “T. GAUNT & CO. / ROYAL ARCADE / MELBOURNE” on it. There are two bells - one struck by Gog and the other by Magog (Web photos); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes “Gog & Magog, Royal Arcade, one 6ft dial, quarter striking” (House p.26); Name cast on the frame is “T. Gaunt, Watch & Clockmaker, Melbourne” but Fritz Ziegeler’s list says he made the clock (Hose p.60)
Melbourne, School (former)	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, n.d.	1	1	GAD NV list	Naylor Vickers bell, not dated, no.3353, diameter 14” (GAD list, citing now obsolete EBay and American Bell Forum website links)
Melbourne, Scott’s Hotel	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Scott’s Hotel, Melbourne.”
Melbourne, St. David’s Welsh Calvinistic Church	Vic	Welsh & Sons (London)	Not stated			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St David’s Welsh Calvinistic Church, La Trobe Street, Melbourne. The large clock above the porch is by Welsh & Sons, London (http://www.ohfa.org.au/organs/organs/Melb.StDavidsWelsh.html)
Melbourne, St.Brigid (R.C.)	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1907	1	6	M&S list, Keating p.138	St.Brigid, North Fitzroy
Melbourne, St.Enock (Presbyterian)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1860	1		<i>The Age</i> , Monday 4 July 1932	A bell has been procured for St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church, Murtoa: It was imported from England in 1860 and was installed at St. Enoch’s Presbyterian Church, Collins St, Melbourne where it was used till the beginning of the present century when the building was demolished. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Monday 4 July 1932)
Melbourne, St.Francis	Vic	No information	Warner, 1876	1	10	CJP London & M25 file	A 40” Warner bell dated 1876 from St.Peter’s, Battersea, London, transferred to St.Francis, Melbourne, after the demolition of the tower. The bell was sold to Melbourne in 1997.
Melbourne, St.Francis (R.C.)	Vic	No information	Murphy, 1851	8	13	<i>Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser</i> 16 April 1853 quoting Dublin news from <i>The Nation</i> 11 September 1852; <i>Colonial Times</i> (Hobart) 17 February 1853	Dublin Bells - The splendid ship Lorena takes her departure from our quays in a few days for the land of gold. The Lorena takes out a peal of eight bells, weighing three and a quarter tons, manufactured expressly by the well-known firm of Murphy, of Thomas street, our enterprising fellow-townsmen, for the Catholic Cathedral of Melbourne. It is a rather curious coincidence that the Lorena is the first ship that has sailed direct from our shores to Australia, and that she is the bearer of the first peal of Irish bells ever despatched to Victoria - <i>Nation</i> , September 11 (<i>Maitland Mercury</i>); A peal of eight bells intended for St, Francis Church, ordered by Dr. Gould from Murphy’s foundry in Dublin, have been received (<i>Colonial Times</i> 17 February 1853; Murphy advertisement n.d. (post-1865) mentions “Right Rev. Dr. Gould, Melbourne, a peal of eight Bells, four tons weight”
Melbourne, St.Francis (R.C.)	Vic	No information	O’Byrne, 1902	1	12	Church website; <i>Advocate</i> , 2 Dec 1948; <i>Leader</i> 27 December 1902	Peal of bells from the 1851 Great Exhibition obtained for St.Francis in 1853, but never hung. Installed at St. Patrick’s Cathedral instead in 1868. A new bell from the foundry of Matthew Byrne (the new owner of the old Murphy bell foundries, Dublin, where the old bell had been cast) and steel tower were erected by Curry Foundry, December 1902. The bell and steel tower were removed to St Margaret Mary’s Church, East Brunswick [or North Brunswick (CJP), December 1948; St. Francis’ church bell for North Brunswick. The bell, in the girder construction at the rear of St. Francis’ Church, Lonsdale-street, Melbourne, has been pulled down and lies in the church grounds pending its removal to St. Margaret Mary’s Church, North Brunswick, where it will be re-erected. The bell, manufactured by Matthew O’Byrne, of Dublin, was erected in St. Francis’ grounds 46 years ago. It was blessed by the late Archpriest Quilter on December 28, 1902, and was used until 1926 for tolling the Angelus and times of Masses. Its range was reputed to be seven miles. (<i>Advocate</i> , Melbourne, Thursday 2 December 1948 p.14); Special services were also held at St. Francis’s Church, Lonsdale-street, where the new bell recently imported by the Rev. W. Quilter from

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							Dublin was rung for the first time. The bell weighs 12 cwt., and can be heard for a distance of three miles. The bell and belfry of steel cost about £300. (<i>Leader</i> (Melbourne) Saturday 27 December 1902); Not mentioned in the O'Byrne lists (1915 and 1962)
Melbourne, St.James (Old Cathedral)	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1852	6	13	<i>North Melbourne Advertiser</i> 31 January 1891 p.3	Information on the installation of the original bells from "experiences of a Victorian Manufacturer" in <i>North Melbourne Advertiser</i> 31 January 1891 p.3 – "I had the satisfaction of receiving a letter from the captain [of the ship on which he had served], and another from the chief engineer to the Langland's Engineering Company, stating I had given every attention to the work, executed quickly, and after trial, found most satisfactory. On my returning to the foundry and seeing the manager (Mr Dow), he told me that from the manner I had executed the work, according to the letters, he would now give me the charge of erecting the first peal of bells in Victoria, viz., St. James' Cathedral, Melbourne. I told him I had never hung a bell in my life, except a small one, when about to order some "Presbyterian tea"; but on examining the drawings placed before me, I said "All right, I'll bell the church if not the cat." So next day, in Christmas week, 1852, I made preparations for commencing the work after the New Year's holidays of 1852-53, my assistants being a millwright and a laborer. The peal consisted of six bells, the largest one weighing about 16 cwt., the other five being proportionately of lesser weight and dimensions, and forming the present peals so frequently heard in Melbourne. During the time of erecting the framework in the bell tower, and fixing the bells in position, many diggers who had come to Melbourne to put their gold in the treasury, and leaving a fair balance on hand for a short stay in town, on learning that the bells were being put up in St. James' tower, visited the same, and took great interest in sitting for a time and watching the work going on. This, from the fact that in their younger days in the country villages at home they had been some of the enthusiastic bellringers in their native village, and now spoke of remaining in Melbourne and making up a set of six to be first in bringing forth the musical tones which in days long gone by had so much interested them in their native homes. When getting near the finish of hanging the bells, and almost the next job being to attach the ropes to the wood pulleys in connection with the axle of each bell to ring them, I had observed that one of my visitors, who seldom spoke, but sat like an owl in one corner, was taking more than usual interest as the time approached for connecting the ropes. 'Taking his pipe out of Iris month he said, "What Sally do you give your ropes?" Now as I had not the most distant idea what "Sally" meant, or even who this lady was, I turned my head away not to show my ignorance, and to wonder what he meant by "Sally.'" Was he wandering in his mind and thinking of his girl, or what? However, to be sure, I turned round and asked what did he say? "What sally do you give the ropes?" was his immediate reply. Still painfully ignorant of what that meant, I pretended to be looking for something on the floor, while I mentally asked myself what the "colonial ale" did he mean? Suddenly the thought struck me that "Sally" must be some technical term in attaching the ropes to the wooden pulley or wheel. With this idea in my mind I turned round, and putting on a knowing kind of look I said "that question was still a matter of much discussion even with experts; did he know anything about it?" He said "Oh yes." It appeared he had often attached the ropes to the wooden wheels, giving the correct "sally" to the connection. Under the impression that I was expert church-bell hanger, and knew all about it, he apparently was glad of the opportunity to let me know his knowledge of the matter, and minutely described various experiments made, and eventually the number of degrees from the perpendicular line at which the bell was at rest, and where the rope should be fastened to the wheel. Listening attentively while he was informing me what I never knew before, I saw in a minute which was the key to "Sally," but let him finish with a satisfied smile of intelligence upon his face. I said with an attempt at a professional look, "My friend, very few men who are merely bellringers have, in my lengthened experience, acquired so correct a knowledge as you have, for you are only about an inch out of the most scientific calculation upon that point, and I am delighted to make your acquaintance, so satisfactory to me to day; and the near completion of the whole job will soon, I hope, enable me to appreciate your skill as a bell ringer, as well as your knowledge of Sally." I need scarcely say that I religiously fastened the ropes exactly where he intimated, which was the proper point, and that he was correct is proved from the fact that the bells erected in 1853 are as they were originally hung, and ringing, frequently call to memory many pleasant home associations in the minds of those who have emigrated from the old world."
Melbourne, St.James (Old Cathedral)	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1852 (back six) and Mears & Stainbank 1885	8	13	Tower notice etc; RW 1974 p.992 and 1067; RW 1976 p.634 and 1091; RW 1979	Bells installed in the present church after its removal to the present site in 1913/14. New chiming apparatus installed in 1974. Bells rehung with new frame and supporting steelwork by Hervey Bagot in 1979. 1. 1885 4-3-16, 2. 1885 5-0-13, 3. 1852 5-1-11, 4. 1852 5-3-19, 5. 1852 6-1-25, 6. 1852 8-1-0, 7. 1852 9-2-2, 8. 1852 13-0-17

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			(trebles)			p.725	
Melbourne, St.Patrick's Cathedral (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Murphy, 1851	8	13	<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> (Adelaide) 27 August 1867 and similar report in the <i>Gippsland Times</i> 27 August 1867; also <i>Illustrated Australian News</i> 1 January 1869	The Roman Catholics of Melbourne are also determined to exhibit their loyalty, and with this object a meeting of the clergy and laity of that Church was held yesterday evening at St. Francis's in order to take the necessary steps to get the magnificent peal of bells belonging to St. Patrick's Cathedral hung in that edifice, so as to ring a merry peal of welcome to the Prince on the finest ring of bells in the colonies. The result of the meeting leaves little doubt of the accomplishment of the proposal. Some little gossip about the above may not be uninteresting. The bells, eight in number, were cast in 1851 by J. Murphy, of Dublin. They have been imported some years, and have laid by waiting the completion of the Cathedral. The big bell stands about 3 feet 6 inches in height, the diameter of the rim being 3 feet 10 inches; 21 cwt, On the outside is a code of arms with mitre, crook, &c, a bleeding heart, and our Saviour. The inscriptions are "Sacrosanctae individuae Trinitati sit sempeterna Laus et gloria ab omni creatura per infinita saecula saeculorum." The second bell has as an inscription, " Mater purissima ora pro nobis." No. 3, "Omnes sancti Dei orate pro nobis." No. 4. "Sancto Fransisco Xavierio Indiarum apostole dicata." No. 5. "Sancte Patritii ora pro nobis." No. 6. "Cor Legem continens." No. 7. "Omnes Sancti Dei orate pro nobis." No. 8. "Sacra cordi Mariae dedicata." Several of these have also the old Harp and Crown, surrounded by a wreath of sham rock. Of course they gradually decrease in weight and sin from the great bell first noticed; Report of blessing of St.Patrick's Cathedral bells (<i>Illustrated Australian News for Home Readers</i> 1 January 1869); Murphy advertisement n.d. (post-1865) mentions "Right Rev. Dr. Gould, Melbourne, a peal of eight Bells, four tons weight"
Melbourne, St.Patrick's Cathedral (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Murphy, 1851	8	13	Dove online etc	Eight bells by Murphy, 1851, (or 1852 – date on "Dove"), now – after rehangng by Eayre & Smith in 1989 - 1. 27 ⁷ / ₈ " 4-2-14 1365 F, 2. 29" 5-0-9 1266.5 E, 3. 30" 5-2-7 1154 D, 4. 30 ⁷ / ₈ " 5-3-2 1041.5 C, 5. 32 ⁷ / ₈ " 6-2-25 923 Bb, 6. 35 ³ / ₄ " 8-3-3 888.5 A, 7. 39" 9-3-19 751.5 G, 8. 42 ⁵ / ₈ " 12-1-10 686.5 F. Also a sanctus bell by Thomas Mears & Son, 1809, 29 ¹ / ₄ " 5cwt 1429.5 F
Melbourne, St.Paul's Cathedral	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1889	12+1	30	Thow, Pettet & Doggett, Taylor index, tower notices; RW 1971 p.482	Bells given by T. Dyer Edwardes in 1889. Cast by Mears & Stainbank, Tenor originally 31-1-0 (now 29-1-12 or 1491kg). Retuned by JT&Co 1963-4, and rehung with new frame and fittings. Original weights 1889 were 1. 5-0-9, 2#. 5-0-27, 2. 5-3-7, 4. 5-3-16, 5. 7-3-22, 6. 8-0-11, 7. 9-1-10, 8. 10-3-27, 9. 14-0-4, 10. 15-2-23, 11. 22-2-16, 12. 31-1-0. Present weights 1. 4-3-16, 2#. 5-0-6, 2. 5-2-12, 3. 5-2-18, 4. 6-1-4, 5. 7-2-2, 6. 7-3-1, 7. 8-3-11, 8. 10-0-24, 9. 13-1-6, 10. 14-3-11, 11. 21-2-6, 12. 29-1-12
Melbourne, State Savings Bank	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "State Savings Bank of Victoria, Melbourne."
Melbourne, Town Hall	Vic	Smith of Clerkenwell, 1874 (now replaced)	No bells	0		Keating p.19 and p.30; <i>Portland Guardian</i> 24 February 1874	Clock given by Mr. Condell of London, the son of Melbourne's first Mayor, in 1874. Now replaced by an electric movement (Keating p.19 and p.30); Melbourne Town Hall. We may shortly expect to see a new illuminated clock in the city, as the ship Shannon, which arrived in the Bay on Sunday night, brings the machinery and materials of the clock for the Town Hall. This has been a present to the Corporation by Mr Condell, of London, a son of the first Mayor of Melbourne. The cost of the clock will be about £400. It was anticipated that it would have arrived before this, but from a letter received by the council yesterday it appears that the delay was caused by some additional work to the striking part of the clock. The constructors (Messrs Smith and Sons, of Clerkenwell,) are of opinion that with a bell weighing 30 cwt. the sound would be heard from three to five miles; and they also recommend that if the council should decide upon having chimes they should follow the example of the House of Commons and have the Westminster chimes. (<i>Portland Guardian and Normanby General Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 24 February 1874)
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Gillett & Johnston?, 1927	Gillett & Johnston, 1927	5	2	CFR	Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/8 pp.88-9) - Tuning book, clock chime of five bells for "Melbourne", 1. 1864 12" 0-1-20 G (3096) 18 Feb 1927, 2. 1865 13 ⁷ / ₁₆ " 0-2-9 F (2765) Feb 1927, 3. 1826 15 ¹ / ₄ " 0-3-11 D# (2456) 10 Nov 1926, 4. 1733 18 ⁷ / ₈ " 1-1-25 A# (1840) Dec 1926, 5. 1866 21" 2-0-0 G# (1640) 16 Feb 1927
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Gillett & Johnston?, 1934	Gillett & Johnston, 1934	5	1	CFR	Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/14 pp.88-9) - Tuning book, clock chime of five bells for "Melbourne" S.O. 3262 (nos.4 and 5 from stock), 1. no.4904 7 ³ / ₄ " 0-0-12 E (5234) 2 Feb 1934, 2. no.4935 8 ⁹ / ₁₆ " 0-0-17 D (4650) 9 Feb 1934, 3. no.4902 9 ¹ / ₂ " 0-0-21 ¹ / ₂ C (4145) 7 Feb 1934, 4. no.4901 11 ⁷ / ₈ " 0-1-22 ¹ / ₂ " G (3101) 7 Feb 1934, 5. no.4875 16 ⁷ / ₈ " 1-0-8 ¹ / ₂ c (2068), 26 Jan 1934 [possibly for Ringwood]
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Ingram, 1934	Gillett & Johnston,	1	1	CFR	Croydon foundry records, bell no.4944 Ingram (SO 3344) 8 ¹ / ₁₆ " 0-0-14 ¹ / ₂ D# (4900) 31 May 1934 "cast for Bournville 8"

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			1934				
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Ingram, 1935	Gillett & Johnston, 1935	1	1	CFR	Croydon foundry records, bell no.5262 Messrs Ingram Bros Melbourne (SO 3452) 19" 1-1-2½ A# (1840) 12 June 1935
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Ingram, 1936	Gillett & Johnston, 1936	5	6	CFR	Croydon foundry records, Clock chime of five bells 1936 "Ingrams Melbourne" 1. 5521 14 ¹¹ / ₁₆ " 0-3-5 E (2611) 2 Jan 1936, 2. 5615 16 ¹ / ₈ " 0-3-25½ D (2320) 7 Sept 1936, 3. 5663 17 ³ / ₈ " 1-0-12½ C (2068) 16 Sept 1936, 4. 5665 cast for stock 22¼" 2-1-16 G (1548) 10 Sept 1936, 5. 5666 cast for stock 31 ⁵ / ₈ " 6-0-0 C (1034) 10 Sept 1936 [possibly for T&G building, Napier, New Zealand – G&J chime, largest 6 cwt, sold for scrap in 1975]
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Ingram, 1936	Gillett & Johnston, 1936	5	6	CFR	Croydon foundry records, Clock chime of five bells for Ingrams, Melbourne (SO 3772) 1. 5657 14 ⁹ / ₁₆ " 0-3-0 E (2612) 1 October 1936 "cast for Grey High School", 2. 5658 16 ¹ / ₈ " 0-3-22 D (2320) 1 Oct 1936 "Cast for Grey High School", 3. 5594 17 ³ / ₈ " 1-0-11 C (2068) 22 Dec 1936 "Cast for United Africa", 4. 5739 22¼" 2-1-12 G (1548) 6 Jan 1937 "cast for Ollivant's School", 5. 5703 31 ⁵ / ₈ " 6-0-14 C (1034) 3 Dec 1936 "cast for stock" [possibly for T&G building, Napier, New Zealand – G&J chime, largest 6 cwt, sold for scrap in 1975]
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Ingram, 1938	Gillett & Johnston, 1938	1	4	CFR	Croydon foundry records, single bell no.5951 Melbourne Messrs Ingram Bros (SO 4035) 28 ⁵ / ₈ " 4-2-9 D (1160) 26 May 1938 [possibly for Fitzroy Town Hall, <i>q.v.</i>]
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Ingram, 1939	Gillett & Johnston, 1939	1	1	CFR	Croydon foundry records, single bell no.6129 Ingram Bros, Melbourne (SO 4283) 20 ³ / ₁₆ " 1-2-23 A (1740), 28 April 1939
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1854	1	12	Wilson records	Some time at the Scot: Arc: Exhib: Glasgow. For the Rev. M. McKay, Melbourne. 40" diameter, weight 11-3-18 [possibly Gardiner Presbyterian church]
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	John Moore & Sons, 1851	Not stated			Moore catalogue	Moore of Clerkenwell catalogue lists "Turret time pieces. 1851. Melbourne, Australia. 3 ft. dial."
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	John Moore & Sons, 1862	Not stated			Moore list	Lists says "Turret clocks. 1862, Melbourne, Australia, 3ft. dial"
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	No information	Taylor, 1891	1	4	Taylor index	Single bell 26¼" 4-0-14 per Grimshaw & Baxter
Melbourne, Unidentified	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1896	3	7	M&S list & index	Clock bells per S. Willis, Birmingham, for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne - possibly for Camperdown (but date of C also gives as 1896); Whitechapel index – 3 bells, largest 7 cwt (total 10-1-6), Hour and two quarters to S. Willis, Birmingham, for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne, Sept.1896. For Camperdown
Melbourne, Unidentified (RC church)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1891	1	12	O'Byrne lists	12 cwt. Bell for Rev. George Buckeridge, S.J., Melbourne [This was for Church of The Immaculate Conception, Hawthorn, Melbourne. - 1891 - according to later catalogue]
Melbourne, Unidentified [probably Kerang]	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1900	1	10	M&S list & index	Per S. Willis, London; Whitechapel index – Bell, 10 cwt, to S. Willis, now of London, for Melbourne, 1900
Melbourne, Unidentified [probably Kew]	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1899	3	5	M&S list & index	Clock bells per S. Willis, London, for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne;; Whitechapel index – 3 bells, largest 5¼ cwt (total 8-2-24) for S. Willis, London, for T. Gaunt & Co, Melbourne, Aug.1899 (WBF); Probably for Boroondara Cemetery, Kew (<i>q.v.</i>)
Melbourne, University (Arts Building)	Vic	Gillett & Johnston, 1924	Gillett & Johnston, 1924	1		<i>The Argus</i> 6 March 1925 p.9 (picture), 21 March 1925 p.15	University's New Timepiece. [Photograph of] Clock faces were installed in the tower of the new Arts school of the Melbourne University yesterday; the clock was presented by Mr. Edward Stevens (Messrs. Henry Berry and Co.), and is of an automatic electric type, striking on a half-ton bell. Hoisting the 7ft. dials into position was a critical operation (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Friday 6 March 1925 p.9); Lengthy account of clock, stating that the clock (weight-driven but electrically-wound) was made and the bell (½ ton) cast by Gillett & Johnston on 26 November 1924 in the present of a representative from the University (<i>The</i>

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						and 4 May 1925 p.8; Gillett & Johnston records; Australian Heritage Database; <i>Argus</i> , 8 August 1931	<i>Argus</i> 21 March 1925 p.15); Clock and bell erected in the tower of the new Arts Building at the University. Given by Edward Stevens and to be known as the Edward Stevens clock. [makers of clock and bell not named] (<i>The Argus</i> Monday 4 May 1925 p.8); Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/6 p.87) - Tuning book, no.1023, Melbourne, new, 38"; cast 11-1-3, despatched 10-0-9, tunings 1-0-19, G#, 208, 416, 501, 624, 832, 1041, 9 Dec 1924 [evidently for Edward Stevens clock at University, q.v.]; Old Arts Building, Parkville, VIC. The Old Arts building at the University of Melbourne was built between 1919 and 1924 at a cost of seventy-one thousand pounds. Designed by Chief Architect of the Public Works Department, S C Brittingham, it was the last stone building to be constructed on the campus. A five-level castellated and turreted clock tower, containing the foundation stone laid in October 1921, rises above the Old Arts building and adjacent Old Quadrangle, to visually dominate the site. Its bell was cast by Gillett and Johnston of Croydon, England and was installed in 1925. (Australian Heritage Database); Article "Tower Clocks Old and New - some interesting movements" by J. Hooper. ... At the University. Opal glass dials, 6ft. 6in. in diameter, are an attractive feature of the clock in the tower of the arts building at the University of Melbourne which was presented by the late Mr. Edward Stevens. The clock is a variation of modern movements, for the pendulum is operated indirectly by a weight, the system being known technically as a "gravity escapement." It was made in England by Gillett and Johnston of Croydon, the famous bell founders, and it was installed in 1925 by Ingram Bros. The clock is worked from the power mains, the weight - about 50lb. - being automatically wound by an electric motor every 15 minutes. If the electric current failed the weight would keep the clock working for nine hours, dropping to about 30ft. Below the weight a large box is kept well filled with stones and old plaster, so that should the chain break there will be something to withstand the shock, and, more important still, at least from the point of view of Professor Scutt, so that the weight may not crash through to his study, which is immediately beneath. The regulation of a movement of this type is not affected by a master clock, but is achieved by adding or removing small weights from the pendulum. Since the clock was installed Professor W. N. Kernot has fitted a device which switches on lights behind the dials about sunset and switches them off at 10 o'clock at night. The bell, which so often rudely cuts short the remarks of a lecturer at the end of the hour, is situated in the open on the top of the tower. It does, however, study the convenience of the resident professors; it automatically cuts out between 10 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning. (<i>The Argus</i> , 8 August 1931)
Melbourne, University (Ormond College)	Vic	Galliers and Klaerr of St. Kilda, 1906	Galliers & Klaerr, 1906	1	10	<i>The Argus</i> 13 August 1906 p.5; <i>Argus</i> 8 August 1931	At the last meeting of the council of Ormond College an offer was received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal, formerly of Buninyong to erect in the college tower a turret dock as a memorial of their son, the late Dr. Charles Seal, who was a resident student of the college from 1884 till 1888 inclusive. The offer was gratefully accepted, and an order has been given to Messrs. Galliers and Klaerr of St. Kilda for the manufacture of the clock and bell. / The bell is to be half a ton in weight, and the clock will strike the hours, beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning and ending for the day at 10 o'clock at night. Mr. and Mrs. Seal have given the college council £300 to provide the clock and bell. The bell will be cast in Melbourne. (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne], Monday 13 August 1906 p.5); Article "Tower Clocks Old and New - some interesting movements" by J. Hooper. ... At Ormond College, in the University of Melbourne, there is another old fashioned clock which was installed in 1906 by Galliers and Klaerr Pty. Ltd., plumbers of St Kilda. The popularity of the cumbersome weight-driven movement had not diminished even at that comparatively recent date The clock is situated below the apex of the tower, to which is attached pulleys for the wires on the weights The weights, when wound up, hang menacingly, it seems, 50ft. above the clock. (<i>The Argus</i> , 8 August 1931)
Melton West, St.Catherine of Siena (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Paccard, 2012	1	10	Bagot Bell website	Special sprung suspension for 500 kg bell [10 cwt] 2012 - A new church in Melbourne has a large bell located in an open belfry on the apex of the building. Sprung suspension has been adopted to confine shocks from the strike of the electromagnetic chiming hammer (which is inside the bell). Photo: Bell and supporting steel and associated timber work, assembled on the ground prior to hoisting into place. Photo identifies the bell as "Melton West (Vic) and shows Paccard bell with border below shoulder and <i>Waisr</i> : ST CATHERINE OF SIENA / 2012 (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Melton, St.Dominic (R.C.)	Vic	No clock	Paccard, 2011	1	6	Bagot Bell website	Bell on "Memorial Wall", 2010. A church in Melbourne required a bell to set off a new "Memorial Wall". The 330 kg bell [6-1-27 (CJP)] is framed within a structure, and it is sounded daily from a control unit. Photo (captioned Melton bell installed 27-4-2010" shows bell hung dead from steel stock in arched steel structure on top of a memorial wall outside a small (unidentified) church (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); Fr St.Dominic's (R.C.), Melton (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, March 2017)
Melville, Civic Square Clock Tower	WA	Simplex, 1988	None	0	--	Websites; CJP visit to site 4/08; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Lew	Civic Square Clock Tower, at rear of City of Melville Civic Centre, Almondbury Road, Booragoon. A very tall rectangular limestone structure. A clock face is found at the top of the main face of the memorial. Memorial dedicated by the Mayor on 17 April 1988 as part of the Australian Bicentennial celebrations in association with the City of Melville Ex-Service Organisations; clock tower of 1988 with four dials - electrical clock (CJP); Clock of 1988 by Simplex, model 2350-9004 and serial number

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						Bell (Melville City Council)	T30834JD (Ex.inf. Lew Bell, Melville City Council, April 2008)
Menangle, St.James	NS W	Not stated	Mixed, 1806-2003	8	7	Dove online; <i>Ringing Towers</i> Vol.65 (Autumn) March 2011 p.5	Installed as six bells, augmented to eight by addition of treble and tenor in 2011. Now (2011) 1. Mears & Stainbank 1897 22 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 1726.5 A 2-2-25, 2. Whitechapel Bell Foundry 1974 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ " 1624 G# 2-3-12, 3. Mears & Stainbank 1958 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 1447 F# 2-3-4, 4. John Taylor & Co 2003 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 1289 E 2-3-16, 5. John Taylor & Co 1961 27" 1150 D 3-3-8, 6. Thomas Mears 1806 29 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 1084 C# 4-2-12, 7. John Rudhall 1823 32 $\frac{1}{4}$ " 966 B 5-1-10, 8. John Taylor & Co 1960 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 861 A 7-1-27; Article by Ron Shepherd in <i>Ringing Towers</i> March 2011 re provenance of the 2nd bell (now the third), an ex-Trinity House buoy bell originally donated in memory of Arthur Frederick Maudsley Tuke 1895-1956; Another article on the Tuke bell, by Patricia Halls in <i>Ringing World</i> 21 July 2017 p.716; Inscription on fourth, 700 196 / (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : ST JAMES / HOLY TO THE LORD <i>Opposite</i> : 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 03
Mentone, RC church	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1958	1	10	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend F. O'Hanlon, P.P., Mentone, Melbourne, Victoria.
Menzies, Fire bell	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1906	1	2	<i>Kalgoorlie Miner</i> 16 Dec 1906 (1946)	From the 'Miner' of December 16, 1906. The Menzies council has decided to purchase a 20in fire bell, weighing 210 lb., for the sum of £17 10/-. (<i>Kalgoorlie Miner</i> (WA), Monday 16 December 1946)
Menzies, Town Hall	WA	Derek Morrison, 1999	None	0	--	Derek Morrison; CJP visit 3/08	Master clock with impulse-driven slave drives to four dials. Building commenced in 1896 and tower added (with blanking plates in the openings for clock dials) in 1901. No clock until 1999; A clock is said to have been ordered from England and sent out to Western Australia on the S.S Orizaba in 1905. The ship lost her way in heavy smoke caused by bush fires and floundered off Garden Island. All passengers and crew were rescued, and a considerable amount of cargo was salvaged. However, nothing is known of the fate of the clock for the Menzies Town Hall – whether it went to the bottom of the ocean with the vessel or was salvaged and sold. It certainly never reached Menzies, and the town hall tower was without a clock until the new millennium in the year 2000; Present master clock in hallway drives separate impulse motors on each of the four 54" dials. Hands move every 60 seconds.
Merredin, District Hall	WA	J.W. Benson, 1925	None	0	--	Websites; CJP visit	Benson timepiece (no date on the movement) erected as a war memorial on the new District Hall, completed in 1925. Plaque dated 1928 refers to the erection of the clock as a War Memorial. The clock itself was in place when the Hall was opened on 20 May 1925 and the plaque was put up later (see detailed notes)
Merrigum, Church Hall (former)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Heritage data sheet	St Matthews Anglican Church was originally built in the former village of Henley (north-west of Merrigum) as a Roman Catholic Church. The church was reputedly relocated to its present site in 1898 by the Hunt brothers, sons of early settler, Samuel Hunt of 'St Heuberts'. A tender notice by architects Inskip and Butler, dated 29 January 1898, for the erection of a brick church at Merrigum, probably relates to the reconstruction works. A new hall (demolished) and a bell (originally from St Stephen's Church, Barry's Reef), were dedicated in 1936. B C Miller contractor. Officially opened St Mathews Day 28 September 1898. To the south-west of the church is a steel-framed bell tower (Greater Shepparton heritage assets list)
Merriwagga, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1930	1		<i>Hillston Spectator etc</i> 4 Sept 1930	Merriwagga. A new bell has been installed at the Catholic Church, and was tolled for the first time here on Sunday last. (<i>The Hillston Spectator and Lachlan River Advertiser</i> (NSW), Thursday 4 September 1930)
Michelago, RC Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1882	1	8	Jack Cummins; <i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , 8 June 1882	Bell 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ cwt by unknown founder, 1882 (Jack Cummins); Alternative name may be Micalago [<i>Ex.inf.</i> Geoff Pick - but maps indicate Michelago is correct (CJP)]; Some time since a picnic was held for the purpose of purchasing a bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Micalago, and I am happy to say the result was successful as far as money matters were concerned. Quite unexpectedly the bell came to hand at a late hour on Saturday evening, but notwithstanding the lateness of the hour it was not only erected but rung on Sabbath last to the great admiration of the whole of the inhabitants; this effort was mainly owing to the worthy and zealous pastor - the Rev. P. Birch. This is the best and largest bell introduced into the Manaro district, and it speaks volumes for the faithfulness of the few inhabitants of Micalago. The weight of the bell is 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ cwt; it produces a loud beautiful, tone, the like of which has never been heard on the Manaro plains before. (<i>Goulburn Evening Penny Post</i> , Thursday 8 June 1882)
Midland,	WA	No clock	Vickers Sons	1	3	Laith	Steel bell by Vickers "of unusually long profile" (LRR); Church built 1898-9 as Ascension, Helena Vale. Bell at apex of steel

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Ascension (Anglican Church)			& Maxim Ltd, 1899			Reynolds; CJP visits 19/3/08 and 3/6/2008; "The Ascension, Midland, W.A." in the "What's up that tower?" series by Chris Pickford in <i>Ringing World</i> 15 April 2011 pp.377 and 379	frame outside the church. Clocked from within the church. The bell is 24 ^{15/16} " (634mm) diameter with a flange top. The surface of the bell has been painted but some rust is evident. Inscription reads <i>Crown: (Royal Arms) / 7958 Inscription band: VICKERS SONS & MAXIM L^D SHEFFIELD 1899 PATENT CAST STEEL.</i> [This was the name of the company from 1897 (Wikipedia)] Moulding wires 0:1-1:3:0. Partial prime 471, hum 745.5, tierce 936.5, quint 1246.5, nominal 1571, note G plus 3 cents. Weight about 2½ cwt
Midland, Rail and Road Passenger Terminal (Midland Station)	WA	Clock, 1968	None	0	--	CJP visit, 3/6/08	New station built in 1968, with impulse clock and dial on sloping front of roof facing the main station approach. Roofline visible within and no parts of the clock can be seen - although there is a removable panel behind the dial. Simple dial of markers.
Midland, St. Brigid (R.C.)	WA	No clock	O'Byrne, 1912	1	10	CJP visit 19/3/08; O'Byrne lists	Present church consecrated in 1969, but replacing an older building retained alongside. Single bell hung in a freestanding steel tower alongside the church erected in memory of Rev Fr. Xavier Quinn O.F.M who died in 1971. Bell about 15 feet above the ground. Hung on an arched cast iron stock bearing O'Byrne's name, with steel gudgeons, ball bearings, clapper and independent crown staple, and an iron chiming lever with a short rope ending in a loop for a hook and pole. Bell (about 38" diameter) with button head - all painted gold. Inscription mostly legible from ground MATTHEW O'BYRNE FOUNDER ST.JAMES'S STREET DUBLIN Waist: CAST TO ORDER OF REV. FATHER MORRIS / GUILDFORD, WEST AUSTRALIA / A.D. 1912. (Seen, CJP 19 March 2008); This bell is listed under Guildford in the O'Byrne catalogues (lists); Midland Junction Roman Catholic Church. Consecration of new bell. For a number of years the question of purchasing a bell in connection with St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church at Midland Junction has been discussed, and on Saturday last the priest in charge, Rev. Father Morris, had the satisfaction of seeing the bell consecrated by the Bishop (Dr. Clune). When on a health-recruiting trip to Ireland some six months since Father Morris purchased the bell, and it was landed in this State a few weeks ago. It has a beautiful tone, and the arrangements for ringing it are all on the most modern lines, so that, although its weight is over half a ton, a lad can easily ring it. The total cost has been about £138, and the efforts made by the parishioners enabled the full amount to be paid before the consecration ceremony. Bishop Clune conducted the impressive ceremony of consecration on Saturday morning, and on the same afternoon the bell was erected in the belfry adjoining the church On Sunday morning a special service in connection with the event was held in the church, prior to which the Mayoress (Mrs. Geo. Hiscox) rang the first peal on the new bell. [account of service and sermon] (<i>West Australian</i> 12 August 1912 p.9)
Midland, Town Hall	WA	Simplex c.1984, replacing electric clock of c.1927 or c.1936 which replaced	No bells	0	--	CJP visit	Present clock replaces one of c.1924 erected as a War Memorial which may have been replaced in 1927 or 1936. Original clock possibly by Gaunt of Melbourne. Now a Simplex movement with bevel gears to four illuminated dials, apparently installed to replace old clock in 1984 and refurbished during restoration of Town Hall in 1995-2000. Old clock in store. Electric waiting train clock of c.1927 or c.1936 (maker not known) with bevel gears to four dials

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		original one of 1923					
Mildura Town Hall	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Gent & Co	1	3	Keating p.29; Gent list (<i>per</i> Colin Reynolds)	Bell said to be by Gent. Clock on Carnegie Library; Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Mildura Town Hall, Vic."
Mildura, Ferry	Vic	Not stated	Mildura Engineering works	1	0.2	<i>Mildura Cultivator</i> 21 October 1908	The first bell made in Mildura came from the moulder's hands in first-class condition on Monday last, the casting being a complete success. The bell is intended for the ferry and will be hang on the New South Wales side. It has a clear tone, weighs 12lbs., is 28 inches in circumference, 9 inches in diameter at the bottom and 4½ inches at the top. The success of this bell casting suggests the idea that when our local churches want bells they need not send farther than the Mildura Engineering Works. (<i>Mildura Cultivator</i> 21 October 1908 p.9)
Mildura, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.26. Mildura, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Mildura, Wesleyan Church	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, dnk	1		<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> , 18 July 1890	Mr J. W. Horwood remarked that the bell for the Wesleyan Church at Mildura - the first church erected there - was manufactured in Castlemaine (<i>Mount Alexander Mail</i> (Vic), Friday 18 July 1890)
Mile End (Adelaide), Holder Memorial Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1915	1		<i>Register</i> , 4 Sept 1915	Church foundation stone 25 Jul 1914 by Lady Holder, designed by Rev T Geddes White, opened 16 Jan 1915 as a memorial to Sir Frederick Holder, Uniting after 1977, closed, sold 2002, now business premises (online photos); Mile End [West Adelaide]. In connection with the renovations to the Pirie Street [Methodist] Church, the bell has been removed from the gable, and given by the trustees of that church to the Holder Memorial Church. This fine bell will be placed in the church tower. (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 4 September 1915)
Mile End (Adelaide), Pirie Street Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1915	0		<i>Register</i> , 4 Sept 1915	Mile End [West Adelaide]. In connection with the renovations to the Pirie Street [Methodist] Church, the bell has been removed from the gable, and given by the trustees of that church to the Holder Memorial Church. This fine bell will be placed in the church tower. (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 4 September 1915)
Millaa Millaa, S.Michael & All Angels	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1953	1		<i>Cairns Post</i> , 4 April 1953	The peal of a church bell was heard in Millaa Millaa for the first time last Monday when the recently erected bell at St. Michael's and All Angels Church of England was rung for evening service. After the service those present gathered around the belfry and Brother Edwards dedicated the new bell. (<i>Cairns Post</i> , Saturday 4 April 1953)
Millicent, St.Alphonsus (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1884	1		<i>Border Watch</i> , 5 March 1884	An event long looked for by the Roman Catholics of Millicent took place on Sunday morning last, when their new Church of St.Alphonsus was dedicated by the Right Rev. Bishop Reynolds. A good-sized bell, of fine tone, is a present from Mr. James Dunn (<i>Border Watch</i> (Mount Gambier), Wednesday 5 March 1884): Online photos show a modern church, with a small bell between posts outside; The present was opened on 21 March 1965
Mingenew, Church of the Resurrection	WA	No clock	Unknown, C20	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014	Anglican church. Small, of dark stone with pantile roof. Foundation stone "THIS STONE WAS LAID / BY / MRS ELINOR OLIVER / to the glory of God / vii - 1908" [last figure of date uncertain - could be 1903]. Bell on a tall steel post alongside. Steel up-and-over bracket or frame bolted to the top of the post. Bell small (say 10" diameter - estimated) with peg argent. Entirely blank. Shallow mouldings on upper soundbow only. Hung from bar stock with iron chiming lever. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Mingenew, St.Joseph (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Metters?	2	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014	St Joseph's Catholic Church is located on William Street, Mingenev. The church was opened by Most Rev. A. J. Gummer on 28th June, 1959 (Photos of Catholic Churches in Western Australia); Brick church with foundation stone on west front (not legible in photos) and brick tower with green pyramid spire. Plain round-headed open belfry windows with wire netting. Photos (taken from outside through the netting) show two blank bells hung for swing chiming. The smaller has a clapper with eye-flight. Both have a lug (or lugs) on the crown and square-section bar stocks passing through squared holes in the lugs. Both look long-awaited. The smaller, certainly, has an angled soundbow profile. Quite likely both bells are by Metters. Sizes say 14" and 20" (estimated). No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)

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Mitcham, St.Paul (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	German, 1962	1	4	RT Aug 1962 p.11, Keating p.109; <i>Good Neighbour</i> , 1 May 1962	Bell arrived in April as a gift from Hamelin, West Germany, for the new Lutheran church in Mitcham due to be finished later this year (<i>Ringing Towers</i> August 1962 p.11); A small four-cwt bell from a Hamelin foundry is at St.Paul's, Mitcham, Victoria (Keating p.109); A 496 lb. [4-1-20] bronze bell and belfry arrived in Melbourne last month from the historic "Pied Piper" city of Hamelin, West Germany. The bell and belfry is the gift of the Paul Gerhardt Evangelical Lutheran Congregation at Hamelin to the new St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mitcham, a Melbourne suburb. Most of the Mitcham congregation are German migrants. The bell was dedicated at Hamelin in October, 1961, by the pastor of the Paul Gerhardt Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, the Rev. Konrad von Vietinghoff. The bell, which stands two feet high, bears the inscription: "Things pass away, but God remains." The bell was finished last October and was temporarily erected at the Paul Gerhardt church to await shipment. From last October until February the sharp notes of the new bell pealed out over the little valley where Hamelin lies. It left Hamelin for Cuxhaven just as the north-westerly wind was whipping across the North sea. The rest is now part of the history of northern Germany. The sea wall broke. The waves came roaring in and the entire area was flooded. More than 300 people died, and the bell disappeared under the swirling flood-waters. When the floods went down, the bell was found in the same place. (<i>Good Neighbour</i> , Tuesday 1 May 1962)
Mittagong, St.Stephen	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1926	1	3	Taylor index	Postcard of bell with wrought-iron bar stock, inscription (<i>border</i>) / <i>Waist</i> : WILLIAM ROBERTSON BOWERS / GOD'S SERVANT / ST.STEPHEN'S . MITTAGONG / 1921-1925 (Taylor postcard, with weight 3-0-2; negative JT 7-4-2-68 no.143.1); Job book vol.275 p.330 – H. Daly Esq. St.Stephen's Anglican church, Mittagong. 24½" 3-0-2 1470Hz. Forwarded 4 October 1926; Full inscription <i>Waist</i> : as above, <i>Opposite</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 26
Moama, St.James	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1925	1		<i>The Age</i> , 8 Dec 1925	The Bishop of Bendigo, Dr. Baker, on Saturday afternoon dedicated the bell which had been presented by Mr. J. Eddy to James's Church, Moama. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Tuesday 8 December 1925)
Molong, Fairbridge Farm School	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1837	1	4	Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick); <i>Good Neighbour</i> 1 Jan 1952	Construction of Fairbridge Farm School at Molong began in 1937. The original plan was for 20 cottages, each housing approximately 14 children, with a total capacity of more than 300. In the end 15 cottages were built. The Fairbridge Farm School Bell was a bronze bell from Woolloomooloo fish markets. Children were woken by the school bell at 6am and queued for showers. Many chores started before daylight. The boys milked the cows and fed the pigs, the girls polished the dining hall floors, set tables and helped with the cooking. At 7 am the bell rung again for breakfast. (http://www.migrationheritage.nsw.gov.au/exhibition/fairbridge-farm-school/life-at-fairbridge/index.html) Photograph shows the bell (recognisably Mears) in a green-painted four-poster steel belfry with a brass plaque at the top; The Woolloomooloo bell runs inscribed "Thomas Mears of London founder 1837" advertised in 1951. (<i>The Sun</i> , Sydney, Sunday 14 October 1951); An historic bell, cast in 1837, has been given to the Fairbridge Farm School at Molong, New South Wales. The bell was discovered during alterations to the old Woolloomooloo fish market now occupied by Sungravure Ltd. Sungravure directors presented the bell to Fairbridge because they considered that the ties between England and New South Wales, of which the bell was symbolic, could best be preserved through the Fairbridge activities in bringing English children to Australia. At the Molong farm the bell will be used to summon the children and staff to meals and work. Formerly a piece of train line was used as a bell. (<i>Good Neighbour</i> (ACT), Tuesday 1 January 1952)
Molong, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1881	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> 21 May 1881	A splendid bell for the Catholic Church at Molong arrived in that town a four days ago. The bell, which is the gift of Mr. John M'Nevin, of Cardington, was purchased at the Melbourne Exhibition at a cost of £180. The M'Nevin family are remarkable for their great generosity to the Church. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 21 May 1881)
Molong, St.John	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1907	1		<i>Molong Express</i> , 1 June 1907	The Right Rev. the Anglican Bishop of the, See of Bathurst has completed another tour of the parish of Molong, commencing on Saturday last, 25th May and ending on Wednesday night the 29th. On Sunday 26th, His Lordship consecrated St. John's Parish Church, the foundation stone, of which was laid by Mrs. Lee on 14th October, 1905. Before entering the Church, the Bishop and clergy were met at the front of the porch and conducted by the Wardens — Messrs. R. Snelling, A. E. Packer, and C. Shepherd— to the belfry, where the first ceremony of dedicating the new bell, presented by Major Smith in memory of his father, who was from the inception of church organisation in Molong a trustee of the land, a reader of the services, and, up to the time of his death, 1st Jany. 1895, a warden, and lay representative of Molong in Synod. (<i>Molong Express and Western District Advertiser</i> (NSW), Saturday 1 June 1907)
Montmorency, St.Faith	Vic	Not stated	Ships bell	1		<i>The Argus</i> , 25 Feb 1929	A ship's bell inscribed "Salem" has recently been presented to St Faith's Church, Montmorency. It is assumed that it belonged to a ship of that name owned by the late Captain George Ward Cole R N after his retirement from the navy. (<i>The Argus</i> , 25 Feb 1929)

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Moonee Valley Racecourse	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Moonee Valley Racecourse, Vic."
Moonta, Cemetery	SA	Not stated	Horwood & Co, Adelaide, 1896	1	5	<i>Barrier Miner</i> 3 September 1896 p.1; <i>Australian Register</i> (Adelaide) 2 September 1896 p.7	Messrs. J. H. Forwood (<i>sic</i>) and Co., engineers, have just completed a large bell, measuring 30in. in diameter, for the Moonta cemetery. (<i>Barrier Miner</i> 3 September 1896 p.1); A new industry - bell-making. Messrs. J. H. Horwood & Co., engineers, &c., of Currie and Franklin streets, have just completed the manufacture of a bell 30 in. in diameter, which is by far the largest that has been made in this colony. The firm are to be congratulated on having completed such a fine specimen of the bellfounders' art. It has been made to the order of the Trustees of the Moonta Cemetery, and as evidence of the scientific exactitude which has been shown in its design and construction it may be mentioned that it has been turned out the exact pitch and within 7lb. of the precise weight aimed at. The order was placed with the firm as agents for the Castlemaine Bell Foundry, lately carried on by Mr. J. W. Horwood, who for many years has been the leading manufacturer of town hall, Church, and cemetery bells in the Australian Colonies. This gentleman, whose school days in Adelaide will be remembered by many, has recently disposed of his Castlemaine business, and is now practising in Melbourne as a consulting engineer. Under these circumstances he offered to furnish the plan and particulars of the bell if it was made in this colony; and Messrs. J. H. Horwood & Co., having an unoccupied foundry department connected with their recently acquired Franklin-street premises, determined upon making the bell themselves, and were fortunate enough to secure the services of the moulder whom Mr. J. W. Horwood employed at this class of work in Castlemaine, so the bell has been made without a hitch in its construction, and the firm are now prepared to receive further orders of the same kind. The bell has to be mounted on a strong angle-iron tower, 24 ft. high, and this has also been made here, and is now ready for delivery and erection at the Moonta Cemetery. It is to be hoped that the firm's enterprise may be rewarded by the receipt of further orders, so that this new industry may be firmly and profitably established in this colony. (<i>Australian Register</i> (Adelaide) 2 September 1896 p.7)
Moonta, Church	SA	Not stated	Moonta Mines Foundry, 1874	1	2	<i>South Australian Register</i> 6 July 1874 and 5 September 1874	Bellfounding. — Mr. Harvey, Superintendent of the Wallaroo Smelting Works, has intimated his intention of presenting the copper necessary for the casting of a new bell for the Anglican Church, Moonta. The Wallaroo Times understands that the bell is to weigh 200 lbs., and to be cast, on the Peninsula. (<i>South Australian Register</i> 6 July 1874); Bell Foundry. - The local paper mentions that 'The bell for the new Anglican Church in Moonta has been cast at the Moonta Mines Foundry under the direction of Mr. T. Horwood. It weighs 220 lbs., and is the largest bell on the Peninsula. The tone is excellent, and corresponds to C natural. The bell is a fine piece of workmanship, and reflects much credit on the founder. The copper used in its manufacture was presented by Mr. J. Harvey, manager of the Wallaroo Smelting Works.' (<i>South Australian Register</i> 5 September 1874 p.5)
Moonta, Methodist Church (former)	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1910	1		Australian Heritage database	Former Methodist Church, Moonta, SA. In March 1863 the Wesleyan Methodists opened a wooden chapel at Moonta Mines and plans for a new building were drawn up soon after this. Because the proposed land was a mineral lease special permission had to be obtained from the Government and the bosses of the mines to allow the building. The cost was 1,395 pounds, Mr P Kneale of Thebarton was the architect and Mr S Rossiter was the builder. The foundation stone of the new building was laid in August 1865 by Manager and Mine Captain, H R Hancock. This occasion was celebrated by 1,000 people who marched to the site under the guidance of the Moonta Mines Brass Band; the Reverends C Colwell and C T Newman conducted the ceremony. The Church formally opened its doors on 26 November 1865. A bell was added to the building in 1910. (Australian Heritage Database)
Moonta, Town Hall	SA	Unknown, 1907	Unknown, 1907	1	6	Anthony Presgrave; <i>Observer</i> 25 May 1907	Moonta Town Clock. Clock tower originally designed in 1885. The clock, which was installed nine days ago but officially started last night, has now thoroughly established itself, and residents are beginning to wonder how they managed to exist so long without one. There were some doubts as to the clock being a reliable timekeeper when the matter was first mooted, but all fears in this respect have been dispelled, for, after a nine-days trial run the time piece has not varied one second. The clock proper is fixed on the third floor of the tower in the institute building. It is an excellent piece of workmanship, and is enclosed in a dustproof case with a glass front. The movement measures 29 in. in length by 15½ in. in width, and is 29 in. high. It is built of iron, steel, and bronze, and its excellent finish has been remarked, upon by all who have seen it. The clock works on steel pinions, and is fitted with a compensating pendulum with steel escapement. The pendulum, which weighs 20 lb is 55 in. long. The clock has four opal dials, each 4 ft. 0 in. in diameter, and is provided with a patent maintenance attachment. The bell weighs 6 cwt., and hangs from a beam at the top of the tower 60 ft. from the floor. The clock runs for eight days, and is illuminated at night by a powerful gas light. (<i>Observer</i> (Adelaide) Saturday 25 May 1907)
Moora, Pioneer Memorial clock	WA	Clock, 1968, renewed by	Not stated			Websites; CJP visit	Pioneer Memorial Clock, located on the corner of Padbury and Dandaragan Streets, Moora (1968); Refurbished with artistic enhancements (stained glass panels in the sides) and clock renewed - now a Simplex / Bodet impulse movement - in 2005

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		Simplex (Bodet) in 2005				5/08	
Moora, St.James	WA	No clock	Uninscribed, c.1911	1	2	CJP visit, 31/5/08	Church in Roberts Street. Foundation stone "TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN MEMORY OF / WALTER PADBURY / A WELL-KNOWN PIONEER WHO LANDED IN THIS STATE / IN 1829 / THIS STONE WAS LAID BY / THE HON. W.T. LOTON J.P. / MARCH 4 TH . 1911 / WILLIAM NELSON, ARCHITECT / J.W. CLARKE, BUILDER". Gothic stone church with an enclosed turret over the roof of the nave. Steel tower alongside the church housing one bell c.20 diameter, with peg argent. It is a smooth casting without inscription or marks - probably of Western Australian make (c.f. Mullewa Anglican church). Hung with iron bar stock, iron lever and clapper etc
Moora, St.John the Baptist (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Uninscribed, c.1908	1	1	CJP visit, 31/5/2008	Church in Kintore Street, Moora. Foundation stone "U.I.C.G.D. / THIS FOUNDATION STONE / WAS LAID BY / RT. REV. DR. TORRES / LORD ABBOT OF NEW NORCIA / 31ST MAY 1908". No tower or bellcote. Single bell on a steel pole outside the church. Uninscribed and without any markings. Diameter c.10". Peg argent
Moorabbin Town Hall	Vic	Clock	Not stated			Keating p.19	Modern clock tower
Moorebank, St.Aidan	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Photograph of bell from St.Aidan's church, Moorebank. Bell with peg argent attached to a grey metal yoke. Dimensions 285x260mm and chain. No details visible in photograph (http://trove.nla.gov.au/work/209767031?q=church+bell&c=picture&versionId=230244447 - accessed November 2016)
Moorebank, St.Thomas	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 1969	1	2	JT&Co	Bell by Taylor for Moorebank, St.Thomas, 1. Taylor 1969 23" 2-1-14 1383Hz; Inscription book, 1969 p.101 – Order no. 510. 23". Crown: 243 MADE IN ENGLAND <i>Waist: 19 (Taylors' rectangular mark) 69</i>
Mooroopna, St.Mary	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1936	1		<i>Shepparton Advertiser</i> , 23 March 1936	Memorial bell presented to St. Mary's church. During the visit of His Lordship the Bishop of Sandhurst (the Right Rev. Dr. McCarthy), who will attend the Queen Crowning Ceremony at Mooroopna on Wednesday, a bell presented to St. Mary's Church will be blessed and installed by the Bishop. The bell is a memorial gift from the relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormack, who were well known throughout the Mooroopna district, in which they resided for a long period of years. It will be installed in the tower of the church on Thursday. For many years to come, it is hoped, the bell will summon parishioners to worship. At the same time, it will be an effective memorial to the lives of two faithful members of the church and pioneers of the district. (<i>Shepparton Advertiser</i> , Victoria, Monday 23 March 1936 p.3)
Morawa, Holy Cross (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Danks, c.1933	1	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014	Church designed by Monsignor John Hawes. Planned in 1932 as a church for 60 people costing £600, later enlarged to 100 with expansion room. Built by Bill Owman under Hawes' supervision. Completed in 1934. There is a separate small priest-house in the ground. The church is rock-faced with pantiled roof and a small stone belfry tower. Access to the tower is by iron bars cemented into the masonry in one of the angles. The bell hangs between two wooden beams at the level of the louvred belfry windows. It has a solid round-section stock and a metal wheel, plain bearings and clapper. Painted inside the tower is "+ / A.M.D.G. / CAMPANAM / DEDIT / RR. JOANNIS C. HAWES". The bell (about 20" diameter, estimated) has a peg argent. No moulding wires. Waist inscription "DANKS & SON P ^{TY} L ^{TD} / MAKERS / SYDNEY". No date, but presumably c.1933. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Morawa, St.David	WA	No clock	Barwell, early C20	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014	Rock-faced church with pantile roof. Foundation stone on east wall of chancel, "A.M.D.G. / THIS STONE WAS LAID BY / THE VEN. C.L. RILEY M.A., LL.B., O.B.E. / ARCHDEACON OF NORTHAM / THE 19 TH . DAY OF MARCH, 1933. / EALES COHEN & BENNETT, ARCHITECTS. / R.A. GAMBLE, BUILDER." Open steel "pylon" tower alongside the church. Single bell towards the apex, hung for swing-chiming between boards fixed to horizontal members of the structure extending beyond the width of the structure. Peg argent, with mouldings ??:2:1. Waist inscription J BARWELL. Diameter about 17" (estimated). Hung with bar stock, iron lever, clapper with flight (apparently suspended from cast-in staple). No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 30 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Moree, All Saints	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1895	1	3	M&S list; Wellacre Engineering website; Whitechapel daybook 31	Bell at Moree hung in a steel belfry that was rebuilt by Wellacre Engineering after it collapsed, c.2009 (Wellacre website); Whitechapel daybook 31 May 1895 – Moree, All Saints. Bell 3-2-4, and clapper. Carriage etc. Total £20.14.7.

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						May 1895	
Moree, Fire bell	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1904	1	1	<i>Moree Examiner</i> , 10 Dec 1904	The Fire Brigade is now under the control of the Council who have accepted office as trustees. It has been decided to purchase a fire bell weighing 143lb., which is the largest generally stocked. It will cost £10 14s 6d. if Moreeites respond with subscriptions the Brigade should soon have a full equipment. (<i>Moree Gwydir Examiner and General Advertiser</i> (NSW), Saturday 10 December 1904)
Moreland, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Smith & Dawson, 1891	1		<i>Argus</i> 13 April 1891 p.7	The Moreland Fire Brigade have recently completed the erection of a new fire look-out at Sydney road, adjoining the tram terminus, and also purchased a large firebell. The ceremony of opening the tower and christening the bell was performed on Friday evening by Councillor Frazer. After the ceremony an adjournment was made to the Moreland Hotel, where a banquet to celebrate the event was held ... Mr D J Stein (chief officer of Metropolitan brigades) said "... As far as fire alarm bells were concerned, he hoped very soon to see them as things of the past. At present they were necessary, as brigades were composed of men engaged in duties away from the stations; but when the Fire Board was in full work, with its system of electric bells and firemen at the spot, alarm bells would not be necessary" ... The bell, which has been manufactured at the local foundry of Smith and Dawson, has been provided by local contributions. (<i>Argus</i> 13 April 1891 p.7)
Morriset, St.Lawrence	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1932	1		<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> 11 Jan 1933	At Christmas, time there was a surprise for the people of Morisset when they found a church bell installed at St. Laurance's Church. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Wednesday 11 January 1933)
Morpeth, Court House	NSW	Tornaghi, 1867	Unknown, 1867	1	3	<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 28 November 1867	The Morpeth Town Clock. - This much desired and anxiously expected article has at last been fixed in the place prepared for it in the Morpeth Court-house, and its large face, with brilliantly gilt figures and brass hands, set off the façade of the building to great advantage. We ascended yesterday to the tower, or campanile which contains the bell, accompanied by Mr. Tornaghi, of Sydney, by whom the clock was supplied, and had an excellent view of the surrounding country. The framework of the clock is of iron, but the works are combined of steel and brass - the pinions being of the former and the wheels of the latter metal; the weights are hung with iron ropes, and some idea may be obtained of the size of this horologe, when we inform our readers that each weight pulls down 200 lbs. or thereabouts, and that the pendulum is about 50 lbs. in weight. The clock strikes by arrangement of a lever, which allows a hammer to descend on the bell which is suspended, above the clock, in the campanile; this bell weighs 350 lbs., about 90 lbs. heavier than the Morpeth church bell, and emits a very pleasant musical note, which we were told was heard on the other side of Phoenix Parkland yesterday morning in East Maitland. The clock is arranged to go for eight days without winding, and as this latter operation is rather an arduous one, owing to the heaviness of the weights, the persons charged with it will not be sorry that it does not recur oftener. The face is of copper, blackened, is six feet in diameter, and the figures are brilliantly gilt, standing boldly out, so that those "who run may read." The campanile, which surmounts the roof, and is a square structure of wood, roofed with slates, is ornamented by a gilt peak or spire on the summit, and enclosed by venetians; and the clock flooring and supports have been executed by Mr. W. H. Galbraith, of West Maitland. As far as we could judge, the work appears of a very substantial character, and Mr. Galbraith has also braced up, by means of iron rods, the entire building, which required such support. The Morpeth people are jubilant over their new possession, and we wish we could congratulate West Maitland on an acquisition of a similar character. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 28 November 1867 p.2)
Morpeth, St.James	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Heritage listing	Saint James Anglican Church, Morpeth. The parish hall, built in 1849 as the parish schoolhouse, appears to have undergone little alteration, apart from reroofing and the building of a small weatherboard addition at rear, until in 1971 the bell was removed from the stone belfry and later mounted inside the building. (http://141.243.8.146/heritageapp/ViewHeritageItemDetails.aspx?ID=5063266)
Morphett Vale, chapel (R.C.)		Not stated	Unknown, 1865	1	4	<i>Kapunda Herald</i> 3 Nov 1865 (and 12 Nov 1915)	Fifty Years Ago. [From the <i>Kapunda Herald</i> , Friday, November 3, 1865.] The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the nave and tower of St. Rose's Catholic Church, Kapunda, took place on Sunday, October 29. The tower is to be 40ft. high. There is also a subscription for the purchase of a bell, which is to be fixed in the tower. The cost of it will be £40; £30 has been already subscribed. It was imported from home by the Rev. C. Reynolds for the Morphett Vale chapel, but he considers a smaller one will do for that place, so he intends letting Kapunda have it. The bell weighs 428 lbs., and it took a prize in the Exhibition. (<i>Kapunda Herald</i> , Friday 12 November 1915)
Mortlake	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116)
Mortlake,	Vic	Not stated	Unknown,	1		<i>Sydney</i>	The opening: services in connection with a new school-church recently erected by the Congregational body at Mortlake were

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Congregational Church			1886			<i>Morning Herald</i> , 13 Dec 1886	held on Saturday and Sunday. A belfry with bell, the special gift of Mr. R. W. Hardie, has been erected detached from the main building. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Monday 13 December 1886)
Moruya, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1865	1	2	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 20 January 1865	Mrs. H. M. Baillie, of Moruya, has presented to the Presbyterian Church of that place a bell which weighs two hundredweight. (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> Friday 20 January 1865)
Morwell, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1916	1	2	<i>Morwell Advertiser</i> 31 March 1916	The local fire bell tower was erected on fire station site, close to railway, opposite Dayble's establishment, yesterday. Placing the tower in position was no easy task, and members of fire brigade and several others, were kept hard at work all the afternoon. The bell which weighs over 2 cwt, is to be duly "hung," without trial, during the week. (<i>Morwell Advertiser</i> (Vic), Friday 31 March 1916)
Morwell, Roman Catholic church	Vic	Not stated	Not stated (only that tower was arranged for bell)	1	8	<i>Morwell Advertiser</i> 22 May 1903 and 18 September 1903	The erection of the church was commenced on the 1st of September, 1902, Mr J. Hall, of Morwell, being the contractor, Mr J. Gibb, clerk of works, whilst the architects were Messrs Read, Smart and Tapping, of Melbourne. The building is of the Gothic style, with foundations of concrete, brick walls with Warren Ponds (N.Z.) lime stone dressings. . . . A porch and tower combined is placed at the north-west corner of building; the tower which is carried to a height of 80 feet, being surmounted by a gilded cross. The upper story, which is arranged for a bell weighing 8 cwt, is reached by a step ladder with hand rails, from stairs leading to the choir gallery (<i>Morwell Advertiser</i> 22 May 1903); Sunday last was another important day in connection with the local Roman Catholic Church, being the occasion on which the church bell (after being duly consecrated by His Lordship, Bishop Corbett) was rung for the first time. The bell which is an exceptionally good one. costing £86 and weighing nearly half a ton, was put in position a few weeks ago (<i>Morwell Advertiser</i> 18 September 1903)
Mosman Park, St.Hilda's School Chapel	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1882 (four bells), and Whitechapel 1991	8	4	Tower notice, Bleby, CJP visit 7/6/2008	Four bells from St.Thomas the Apostle, Huddersfield, with four new bells cast at Whitechapel in 1991. 1. Whitechapel 1991 2-0-2, 2. Whitechapel 1991 2-0-19, 3. Mears & Stainbank 1882 2-1-9, 4. Mears & Stainbank 1882 2-2-13, 5. Mears & Stainbank 1882 2-3-12, 6. Whitechapel 1991 3-0-11, 7. Whitechapel 1991 3-1-24, 8. Mears 1859 4-0-22 - Full details on separate file (CJP visit, 7/6/2008)
Moss Vale, Dominican Convent	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 1924	1	2	Taylor job books	Taylor job book 202 (small bells) p-335 – 1924, bell 22" 2-0-24 1594Hz, Via Henry Daly, Sydney, for a dovecote at Dominican Convent, Mount St.Mary's, Moss Vale, Sydney. Forwarded 29 Sept. 1924; Inscription book, 1924 [2 cwt bell, per Daly] – [Dovecote – deleted] H. Daly, Australia, type no.5, AVE MARIA / (<i>Gothic shield</i>) / 1924; Taylor daybook (JT 4/7/1/16 p.140) - 29 September 1924, Henry Daly, Sydney, Bell 2-0-24 for Dominican Convent, Mount St.Mary's, with fittings, carriage etc £56.0.0., Inscription 8 letters 6s, [Total] £56.6.0.
Moss Vale, Methodist Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown (second-hand)	1		<i>Scrutineer</i> , 23 April 1932	The Moss Vale Church Trustees met on 18th April and formally accepted the bell donated by the Goldsmith street Methodist Church (Goulburn) trustees, to whom a letter of thanks was directed to be sent. The bell will be erected at an early date, the cost of erection being borne by a lady member of the church. (<i>The Scrutineer and Berrima District Press</i> (NSW), Saturday 23 April 1932)
Moss Vale, St.John	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1907	1	3	<i>Wollondilly Press</i> 2 Jan 1907	St John's Church, Moss Vale. An interesting ceremony was enacted at the above church at the close of the 8 a.m. service on Christmas day. A new bell and belfry having been erected owing to the energy of Mr. C. S. Taylor and his daughter, Miss Taylor, the congregation assembled around the belfry, and the Rector, in the name of the churchwardens and parishioners, thanked Mr. Taylor and his daughter for their labors, and requested Miss Taylor to try the bell. The bell weighs 3¼ cwt., and is hung in a very substantial belfry. Mr. W. Jones was the contractor. (<i>The Wollondilly Press</i> (NSW), Wednesday 2 January 1907)
Moss Vale, St.Paul	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1902	1		<i>Catholic Press</i> , 4 October 1902	St. Paul's, Moss Vale. A bell (which was cast by John Danks and Co., at their Melbourne foundry) is being erected on the church grounds by Mr. W. Jones. The cost of bell and belfry will be £50. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney, NSW), Saturday 4 October 1902)
Mount Alford, St.Peter	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1919	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , 29 Oct 1919	His Grace Archbishop Donaldson visited Mt. Alford, nestled away amongst the pretty hills of Fassifern, on Saturday to dedicate the new church of St. Peter. Mr. S. Dover gave the Bible and the church bell (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , Wednesday 29 October 1919)

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Mount Barker, All Saints	WA	Not stated	English, 1904	1	1	<i>Albany Advertiser</i> 14 September 1904 p.3	Church of England. - On Sunday last the new bell at All Saints, Mount Barker, was rung for the first time. The tone is very sweet and the bell was distinctly heard by settlers living at a distance of a mile and three quarters. The bell was cast in England, weighs 145lbs., measures 18in. in diameter, and is the gift of a friend in Albany. It is raised to a height of 21ft. on four jarrah tree posts given by Messrs. F. and E. Williams and T. Sounness, jnr. At the conclusion of the service on Sunday afternoon the congregation met in the church grounds and requested Canon Louch to convey to the donor of the bell a hearty vote of thanks for his generous gift. (<i>Albany Advertiser</i> 14 September 1904 p.3)
Mount Barker, Christ Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1	3	<i>Mount Barker Courier</i> 10 Sept 1926	Christ Church, Mount Barker will celebrate its diamond jubilee during the week, Outside the church there will shortly be erected a bell of 24 in. diameter (a private memorial), and this bell, which weighs 350 lbs, will be rung for the first time during the jubilee services. (<i>The Mount Barker Courier</i> etc, Friday 10 September 1926)
Mount Barker, Dunn Memorial Church	SA	Unknown, 1884	John C. Wilson, 1884	1	3	Wilson records; Anthony Presgrave	Bell (23") made by John C. Wilson, Glasgow, for Lamb & Sons for clock at Adelaide. Third attempt to get a bell note C, this one being cut and filed to C (still slightly sharp). 3-1-19½ in C. Entries not dated [Bell possibly for Dunn Memorial church, Mount Barker (AP)]
Mount Burr, St.Bede	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1938	1		<i>South Eastern Times</i> , 1 April 1938	In the presence of a large congregation, and with representatives from nearly every South-Eastern parish, the Bishop of Adelaide, Right Rev, Dr. A. Nutter Thomas, dedicated the new Anglican Mission Hall of S. Bede at Mount Burr on Saturday afternoon. The organ had been given by the Port Wakefield congregation, and the bell by the Beachport church. (<i>South Eastern Times</i> (Millicent, SA), Friday 1 April 1938)
Mount Gambier, Christ Church	SA	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1877	1	3	<i>Border Watch</i> 10 Jan 1877; <i>Hamilton Spectator</i> 23 Jan 1877	Christ Church. - A fine large bell has just been imported from Melbourne for Christ Church, Mount Gambier. It weighs 396 lbs., [3-2-4] and was manufactured by Mr. John C. Wilson, founder, Glasgow. The bell has arrived, with the necessary fittings, in good condition, and its cost, exclusive of its suspension in the tower, has been about £60, which sum has been collected chiefly by the Rev. F. Hocter. The bell will probably be fixed in the tower in time to call people to church on Sunday week. (<i>Border Watch</i> (Mount Gambier), Wednesday 10 January 1877); The <i>Border Watch</i> says that a fine large bell has just been imported from Melbourne for Christ Church, Mount Gambier. It weighs 396 lbs., and was manufactured by Mr. John C. Wilson, founder, Glasgow. The bell has arrived, with the necessary fittings, in good condition, and its cost, exclusive of its suspension in the tower, has been about £60, which sum has been collected. (<i>Hamilton Spectator</i> (Vic), Tuesday 23 January 1877)
Mount Gambier, Holy Cross	SA	Not stated	Warner, 1882	1	2	<i>Border Watch</i> (Mount Gambier) Saturday 20 May 1882	The Church of the Holy Cross, the new Anglican Church which has been erected at Mount Gambier, was formally opened for divine worship by the Very Rev. Dean Russell, Administrator of the Diocese, on Thursday evening. When the tenders for the building were let, on February 11, we gave a general description of the structure, from information furnished by the plans and specifications. ... The style of the building is the early English Gothic, and the plan was an adaptation of that of the minister church of the Island of Sheppey, in Kent, which is one of the oldest ecclesiastical edifices existing in England. ... On the north-western corner there is a square tower, 45 feet in height. The tower is surmounted by an elaborate iron vane, which rises seven feet above the apex of the roof. Just under the vane is an indicator in brass showing the cardinal points. The tower looks much too large for the size of the church, but this was rendered necessary because the rooms in it were required for vestry purposes. ... The tower has eight small windows. Looking into the interior of the building we remark first that the tower contains three rooms, one above the other. The lowest one is 10 feet square, and will be used as a vestry. The next room is 11 feet square, and will be used partly for vestry purposes and partly as a belfry. The uppermost room or belfry is of like dimensions. The bell, which we have also previously described, is twenty inches in diameter at the mouth, weighs 220lbs, and is from the foundry of Messrs. Warner & Sons, of London. Its note is C, and it will blend very agreeably with the sound of the Presbyterian and Christ Church bells. Unfortunately the sound appears to be a good deal cramped by the walls around, and the impression given to the listener is that the church is at least half a mile further away from the centre of the town than it is. ... (<i>Border Watch</i> (Mount Gambier) Saturday 20 May 1882 p.2)
Mount Gambier, Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	German, 1906	1	8	<i>Chronicle</i> 20 Jan 1906	Recently a new tower was erected on the western end of the Mount Gambier Lutheran Church, and this, together with the renovations of the church, cost £300. When the tower was first spoken of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt, of Compton, promised to donate a bell, which was ordered from Germany. It was placed in position last week, and the consecration of the tower and bell took place yesterday, when the Rev. F. W. Matschoss occupied the pulpit. The bell weighs 8 cwt., and cost £64. (<i>Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Saturday 20 January 1906)
Mount	SA	Not stated	Unknown,	1		<i>Border</i>	Peeps into the past, 14 April 1880 - A new bell installed at the Presbyterian Church, Mount Gambier. (<i>Border Watch</i> (Mount

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Gambier, Presbyterian Church			1880			<i>Watch</i> 18 May 1954	Gambier), Tuesday 18 May 1954)
Mount Gambier, RC Convent	SA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1893	1		O'Byrne lists	Testimonial dated 19 March 1894 from M.J. Ryan (Dean), Mount Gambier, refers to the large bell (11 cwt) now fixed in the tower of St.Paul's church, but also mentioned "the small bell for the Convent ... not yet in position" (1962 catalogue p.95)
Mount Gambier, St.Paul (RC church)	SA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1893	1	12 ½	O'Byrne lists; <i>Advertiser</i> 5 March 1894; <i>South Australian Register</i> 28 July 1893; <i>Border Watch</i> 10 March 1894	Bell for Very Reverend Dean Ryan, P.P., Mount Gambier, Southern Australia. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]; Testimonial dated 19 March 1894 from M.J. Ryan (Dean) re the large bell (11 cwt) now fixed in the tower (1962 catalogue p.95); Mount Gambier, March 8. A large bell for St. Paul's Catholic Church, weighing 12 cwt, cast in Dublin, arrived today (<i>Advertiser</i> 5 March 1894); A Bell for St. Paul's, Mount Gambier. - Steps are being taken (says the <i>Border Watch</i>) to procure a bell for St. Paul's Catholic Church, Mount Gambier — one that will be fitting for the fine edifice in the tower in which it will be hung. It is proposed to order from Byrne's Fountain Head Bell Foundry, Dublin, a 12-cwt. bell. Dean Ryan informs us that he would not be able to send for it at the present time were it not for the generosity of two friends - Mr. Anthony Francis, who has given a donation of £50 for the purpose, and Mr. G. Riddoch, M.P., who some months ago gave £20 for the same object. It is expected that the bell, which will be ordered at once, will arrive about Christmas; but it cannot be erected until a successor to the late Archbishop Reynolds is appointed, as the ceremony of 'christening' a Church bell is a function special to a Bishop. (<i>South Australian Register</i> 28 July 1893 p.6); The new bell for St. Paul's Catholic church, Mount Gambier, which was ordered about the middle of last year, arrived here on Wednesday night. It appears to be a well finished casting, from the foundry of Mr. M. Byrne, of Dublin. Round the upper portion of it is the inscription in raised letters - "M. Byrne, bell founder. James-street, Dublin, 1893. Very Rev. Dean Ryan, P.P." The bell weighs about 12 cwt, and is thus the largest in the Mount, being some 2 cwt. heavier than the Presbyterian church bell. With its fittings, which are of the most improved character, it will weigh in the tower probably 15 or 16 cwt. Its tone is A. Messrs. A. & A. Haig have received orders to have it hung, and it is expected it will be ready for ringing the people to worship on next Easter Sunday morning, 25th inst. (<i>Border Watch</i> (Mount Gambier) Saturday 10 March 1894)
Mount Gambier, Town Hall	SA	Gaunt, 1883	John C. Wilson, 1880	1	6	<i>The Argus</i> 9 July 1883 p.5; Bagot Bell website; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot; Wilson foundry records	Mr T Gaunt, of Bourke street, has made a large turret clock to the order of Mr F C Ellis, of Mount Gambier, South Australia, who purposes presenting it to that town for the local municipal hall. It will show the time on four dials, each 5ft in diameter, and will be illuminated at night. The clock strikes the hours on a bell of 6cwt, and has cost £300 (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Monday 9 July 1883 p.5); Restoration of an old hour-strike bell for a municipality in South Australia, 2001. Bell surface cleaned by bead blasting. New wooden headstock created in glue-laminated jarrah. New support bolts in stainless steel. New mechanical drop hammer, for operation from the original clock. (Cleaning of bell done by local contractor; all other work at Bagot Bell workshop, Adelaide.) (Bagot Bell website, April 2017); At the Town Hall, Mt Gambier SA. By John C. Wilson Glasgow 1880; 220 kg [4¼cwt] est., 720 mm [28¾"] mouth diameter (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, February 2017); Gorbals foundry records (UGD 17/2/1), May 1880, 28" bell, 533 lbs [4-3-1] dressed weight, for McEwan & Son, Melbourne, Australia. Cast to replace one they had sold without the iron mountings we sent along with it. Note E. Another entry (in UGD 17/3/1) dated 12 May 1880, cast a 28" bell for McEwan "to replace one sent out in Jan. 1879 having sold it without the mountings, possibly for a clock bell. Weight 533 lbs, E exact. [probably the bell at Mount Gambier Town Hall, 1880 (CJP)]
Mount Gambier, Uniting Church	SA	Not stated	German, 1876	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick); <i>The Register</i> , 31 March 1923	Originally envisioned and established by the Free Presbytery of South Australia Adelaide, in 1858. In 1860 funds were begun to be collected for the purposes of building a church. On 2nd July 1860, Mr Alexander Mitchell agreed to give to Mr James Umpherston and Mr John MacFadyen once acre and two perches of land valued at 40 pounds sterling. January 1861 the church was opened for worship. It was on the south side of the present church and held 150 people with a vestry attached. In 1864 the church was too small for the congregation and it was decided to enlarge the church with a T section now seating 250. In 1868 the church was again too small and it was resolved to build a new church. A tender was accepted in 1870. The new church was opened 10th Dec 1871 costing over 3,000 pounds. The old church was dismantled in 1872. In 1876 a bell was ordered from Germany total cost of 130 pound and hung in 1880. In 1885 the church spire was unsafe and it was arranged that it be pulled down, add 10 feet to the height and affix the bell and make is sound and secure. Cost was 328 pound and 8 shillings. In 1928 the steeple was repaired and had 15 feet taken from the apex and replaced at a cost of 300 pound (http://mtgambier.unitingchurchsa.org.au/our-church/our-church-history/ - accessed 17 Nov 2016); Mount Gambier Presbyterian Church About the year 1870 the foundation of a new church was laid, costing over £3,000. This was opened for divine service in

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							December, 1871. In 1873, a subscription was offered to purchase a church bell. One was ordered from Germany to cost £70. (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide) Saturday 31 March 1923)
Mount Lawley, St.Patrick	WA	No clock	Uninscribed, c.1936	1	2	CJP visit, 11 June 2008	Foundation stone on south tower inscribed "TO THE GLORY OF GOD / THIS FOUNDATION STONE / WAS LAID ON SUNDAY / MARCH 22 ND . 1936 / BY HENRY FREWEN LE FANU / ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH AND / PRIMATE OF AUSTRALIA". Church in brick, with south tower. Tower has triple belfry window openings on each side, a heavily moulded parapet and a tiles pyramid spire with louvred gables. Single bell hung from a steel beam spanning the top of the tower and under the pyramid roof. Bell c.20" diameter, with a pair of linked lugs on the crown. No inscription, marks of mouldings at all - probably of Western Australian make (c.f. Mullewa and Moora Anglican churches). Hung from an iron bar stock (the ends turned to form gudgeons rotating in metal loops suspended from the steel beam above), iron chiming lever and clapper suspended from a cast-in staple. The parish history by Frank Moore <i>St.Patrick's, Mount Lawley, Western Australia: A History 1912-1979</i> (1979) pp.15 and 21 states that the bell was given by Mr. A.T. Hope in 1936, and the old bell from the previous Beaufort Street church hall of 1912 was given to Cunderdin
Mount Magnet, Presbyterian Church	WA	No clock	Metters, F. & Co	1	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 15 July 2014	Church building with sheet-metal cladding. Separate tubular steel belfry (inverted U shape) with single bell hung for swing chiming. Bell (say 18" diameter) with two linked lugs on the crown with squared holes for a square-section bar stock. Retaining screws on top of the lugs. Chiming lever and balance arm. Clapper with eye-flight. Smooth casting without mouldings, but with plaque on low waist bearing the words "F. METTERS & C ^O . / PERTH." within a border. Angled soundbow profile. Long-waisted. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 15 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Mount Morgan, Mafeking bell	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1900	1		Various websites; Australian Heritage database	Mount Morgan, QLD. Mount Morgan was a very patriotic place at the time of the Boer War; local children donated pennies to make the huge Mafeking Bell which originally hung in the town hall (but which is now outside the Scout Den in Dee Street). (Australian Heritage Database); Online photos show a bell hung from the apex of a frame of four steel posts converging at the top. The bell is a smooth brassfoundry casting with an upper soundbow moulding and four canons arranged like a Doncaster head. Not huge, say 20" diameter. The bell has a lever-clapper with flightless ball and an independent staple (websites); Plaque says "Mafeking bell. This bell was cast in 1900 from pennies donated by Mount Morgan school children to commemorate the relief of Mafeking. The defence of Mafeking was under the command of Lord Baden-Powell who later founded the Boy Scout movement. Presented by the Mount Morgan Shire Council, October 1962" (Queensland War Memorial Register); Mafeking Bell, outside Scout Hall, Dee Street, Mount Morgan. The bell was cast in 1900 to commemorate the relief of Mafeking in Boer War and was originally installed in the tower of the Council Chambers then transferred to the front verandah in 1925 when the tower was demolished. In 1960-61 the bell was discovered lying in grass at the Shire Chambers yard by members of the Local Scout Group and knowing that Lord Baden-Powell was the instigator of the Relief of Mafeking and the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement application was made to the council to have the bell erected at the Scout Hut. In 1962 it was erected on a stand at the Scout Hut at Glen Gordon and moved to its present site in 1968. The bell has also been used to:- (a) Mark the passing of time for townspeople during the closure of the mine from 1925 - 1929 when the mine's hooter was not operating, (b) Rang during peace celebrations held at the end of World Wars One and Two, (c) Used to indicate fire before the local fire brigade was established in 1942, (d) Rang out on New Year's Eve to mark the passing of the old year. Mafeking was held for 218 days by British and Australian troops under the command of Colonel Robert Baden-Powell, before being relieved by troops under Lord Roberts on 17.5.1900. Monument dedicated c.1900. Plaque inscribed [text as above]. No photos. (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/92084-mafeking-bell - accessed Nov 2016)
Mount Morgan, Mafeking Memorial bell	Qld	No clock	Unknown, 1900	1	7	<i>Capricornian</i> 18 Aug 1900; Queensland War Memorials website; etc	Mount Morgan. The Commemorative Bell. The following members of the Commemorative Bell Committee [listed] met representatives of the Council, consisting of the Mayor, and Aldermen Twine, Leigh, and O'Neill, for the purpose of considering the best means of raising funds to erect a belfry for the bell which had been cast and is to be presented to the town. The Mayor was voted to the chair. Mr Aitken having expressed the views of his Committee, stated the bell was of good tone and well cast; in fact, it was the largest bell ever cast in Queensland. The Mayor informed the Committee that the Council had passed a motion to erect a belfry when the bell was presented, and had instructed the Town Surveyor to draw up plans, which were then upon the table; but it could not decide which to accept until it had seen the bell, and knew the weight. Mr. Aitken, on behalf of the Committee, thanked the Council for the action they had taken, and stated that the bell, which would, when hung, weigh over 7cwt, would be finished off at once and handed over to the Council. The Major stated that when that was done the belfry would be immediately proceeded with. (<i>The Capricornian</i> (Rockhampton), Saturday 18 August 1900); Queensland War Memorial

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							Register has photographs of the bell and plaque, the latter inscribed "Mafeking Bell. This bell was cast in 1900 from pennies donated by Mount Morgan school children to commemorate The Relief of Mafeking. The defence of Mafeking was under the command of Lord Baden-Powell who later founded the Boy Scout movement. Presented by the Mount Morgan Shire Council. October 1962". The bell (not huge, say 25" diameter), apparently blank, with four canons, and odd shape, hangs below the apex of a four-poster open framework (http://www.qldwarmemorials.com.au/memorial/?id=880); Mount Morgan was a very patriotic place at the time of the Boer War; local children donated pennies to make the huge Mafeking Bell which originally hung in the town hall (but which is now outside the Scout Den in Dee Street). (Australian Heritage Database); Mafeking Bell, outside Scout Hall, Dee Street, Mount Morgan. The bell was cast in 1900 to commemorate the relief of Mafeking in Boer War and was originally installed in the tower of the Council Chambers then transferred to the front verandah in 1925 when the tower was demolished. In 1960-61 the bell was discovered lying in grass at the Shire Chambers yard by members of the Local Scout Group and knowing that Lord Baden-Powell was the instigator of the Relief of Mafeking and the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement application was made to the council to have the bell erected at the Scout Hut. In 1962 it was erected on a stand at the Scout Hut at Glen Gordon and moved to its present site in 1968. The bell has also been used to:- (a) Mark the passing of time for townspeople during the closure of the mine from 1925 - 1929 when the mine's hooter was not operating, (b) Rang during peace celebrations held at the end of World Wars One and Two, (c) Used to indicate fire before the local fire brigade was established in 1942, (d) Rang out on New Year's Eve to mark the passing of the old year. Mafeking was held for 218 days by British and Australian troops under the command of Colonel Robert Baden-Powell, before being relieved by troops under Lord Roberts on 17.5.1900. Monument dedicated c.1900. Plaque inscribed [text as above]. No photos. (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/92084-mafeking-bell - accessed Nov 2016)
Mount Morgan, St.Mary	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1933	1		<i>Evening News</i> , 15 August 1933	Blessing Of New Bell. Mount Morgan, Monday. The Bishop of Rockhampton was at St. Mary's last Sunday. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he blessed and dedicated a new bell. In blessing the bell Bishop Ash stressed its value as a witness to the faith and a call to St. Mary's. The rector (Rev. C.W. Chandler) announced that an anonymous donor was contributing the balance owing on the bell. (<i>The Evening News</i> (Rockland, Qld), 15 August 1933)
Mount Pleasant, Presbyterian Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	1		<i>The Advertiser and The Register</i> , 3 Nov 1928	During his visit to England last year, the Hon. R. T. Melrose secured a fine bell for the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church. This he has erected over the entrance gate. To-morrow morning the gift will be dedicated by the Rev. J. A. Craigen. (<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 3 November 1928); During his visit to the old country, last year the Hon. R. T. Melrose, M.L.C, secured a fine bell for the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church. He has erected it over the entrance gate. On Sunday morning the gift will be dedicated by the Rev. J. A. Craigen. (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 3 November 1928)
Mowbraytown (East Brisbane), Presbyterian Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1886	1		<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), 9 January 1886	Mr. A. Orr Ewing, late M.P. for Dumbartonshire, through Mr. Gilbert Lang, who is at present in the old country, has presented a bell to the new church, East Brisbane. Despatched by Orient steamer, it was expected to reach its destination before Christmas, but it is only just to hand. The bell, which is a fine one, bears the following inscription:- 'Presented by A. Orr Ewing, of Ballikinrain, to Mowbraytown Presbyterian Church, East Brisbane.' Mr. Orr Ewing is one of the Conservative members who lost their seats at the recent election (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), 9 January 1886); Not identified in the Gorbals Foundry records (CJP)
Mudgee, Clock Tower	NSW	Unknown, 1945	Not stated			Website (per Geoff Pick)	Mudgee Memorial Clock Tower. Brick tower erected as a 1945 War memorial (https://www.warmemorialsregister.nsw.gov.au/content/mudgee-memorial-clock-tower)
Mudgee, RC church	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1899	1	15	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend Dean O'Donovan, P.P., Mudgee, Bathurst, New South Wales. [Also mentioned in 1915 catalogue]; The new bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Mudgee arrived on March 18. It has been made in Ireland, and has the names of Bishop Byrne and Monsignor O'Donovan engraved on it. (<i>Australian Town & Country Journal</i> , 1 April 1899)
Mudgee, St.John	NSW	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1881	1	18	GAD	Steel bell (50" diameter), approx 18 cwt (GAD); St John's famous pipe organ was installed in 1881. The organ, and the church bell, was bought and donated to the church by Robert H.D. White of Havilah. The bell was exceedingly heavy and needed a sturdy frame in the tower, which a contractor built for £52 (\$104). The bell is made of steel, is 3 feet 7 inches (42½ cms) tall and 13 feet 1 inch (156¾ cms) in diameter [measurements and conversions evidently incorrect (CJP)]. (http://www.mudgeehistory.com.au/churches/churches1.html)
Mudgee, St.Mary (R.C.)	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1859	1	15	M&S list & index	Replacement for earlier bell. Original bell 12 cwt, replacement 15 cwt

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			and (replacement) Mears & Stainbank, 1896				
Mulgoa, St.Mary (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	St Mary's Mulgoa The first recorded presence of the church in our parish was the block of land at Greendale, given to the Church in 1818 by Mr George Wentworth. In October 1848, 44 adults received the Sacrament of Confirmation in the timber church erected on the site. The church was in regular use until about 1893. In 1892, Fr James Sheridan, Parish Priest of Penrith, built St Mary's Mulgoa. Fr Sheridan recommended that the church bell from the Greendale church be hung in Mulgoa. This was done eventually, but unfortunately it was stolen in 1982 and never recovered. http://www.warragambaparish.org.au/about/history/history.aspx
Mulgoa, St.Thomas	NS W	No clock	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1856	1	7	Ron Shepherd	Church built 1838 with sandstone west tower. Single bell in wooden frame, hung to swing. Bell 830mm (32 ¹¹ /16") diameter, mouldings ?-2-2:3:2. Inscription C & G MEARS FOUNDERS LONDON 1856 / GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd, February 2012)
Mullewa, Our Lady of Mount Carmel (R.C.)	WA	No clock	C.S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, c.1925	1	5	Ray Skinner and Tom Lock; Taylor p.102; CJP visit 24/5/2008	Letter from Tom Lock to CJP dated 18 Feb 1987 following request from Ray Skinner for information on the makers of a bell "at a church in Mullewa, W.A., the building being about 60 years old. It has a steel bell approx 4-6 cwt, and the cast iron headstock has an inscription "THE C.S. BELL Co. HILLSBORO - O". The bell as a spoked iron wheel, and inside the bell is a very faint cross"; Apparently also at the RC Church - but this is not stated in the letter; Bell (33½") evidently supplied in 1925 at a cost of £34 (Taylor p.102). Bell and frame numbered 34 (i.e. size). Nominal 1171.5 Hz (D-4)
Mullewa, Our Lady of Mount Carmel (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Danks, 1925	6	2	Keating p.114; Taylor p.102; CJP visit 24/5/2008	For Rev. J.C. Hawes, diameters 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20" in key of C (Keating p.114 quoting trade journal 1925); The five bells cost £68.10, and a further bell (note A) cost £8.10.; Bells 1-2 blank, 3. has DANKS & SON / MAKERS / SYDNEY and 4 to 6 have DANKS & SON P ^{TY} . L ^{TD} / MAKERS / SYDNEY. No dates on the bells, but all supplied in 1925. All six bells have their weights in (lbs) incised on the crown, and bells 5 and 6 have their sizes (18 and 20) cast on the crown. All have flat tops and are hung by hooks through the eye-nuts securing the internal chiming clappers. Actual diameters are 11 ³ / ₈ ", 11 ³ / ₄ ", 14", 15 ³ / ₄ ", 17 ³ / ₈ " and 19 ⁷ / ₈ ". Weights 0-1-20½, 0-1-21½, 0-2-22½, 0-3-20, 1-1-12½, 1-3-22. Notes 3415.5 (G#47), 3072.5 (F#65), 2591.5 (E-30), 2378 (D#-79), 2145 (C#-58), 1928.5 (B-41). Chimed from a manual in the base of the tower.
Mullewa, St.Andrew	WA	No clock	Metters?	1	3	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 22 July 2014	Rock-faced church with tin roof, within a fences enclosure. Single bell (about 24" diameter, estimated) in a steel belfry tower within the ground. The bell hangs between two short lengths of iron railway track on top of the belfry. It is blank, has no moulding wires, with an angled soundbow profile and two lugs on the crown. The lugs (not linked) have squared holes for the square section bar stock and also have retaining screws on to. Swing chiming fittings including bar stock, enclosed bearings (probably gunmetal) and an iron chiming lever on the end of one of the gudgeons outside the frame. Clapper without a flight. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 22 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Mullumbimby, Roman Catholic Church	NS W	Not stated	Fenwick Bros (Ballina), 1915	1		<i>Mullumbimby Star</i> , 16 Sept 1915	Mullumbimby R.C. Church. A few months ago Miss Buckley promised a donation to the R.C. Church here of a bell in memory of her father (the late Mr John Buckley) who was always a benefactor to the church. Last week Rev. Father Williams had the bell erected by Mr Beckinsale and his men, who are building the new Convent School and also affecting a few alterations to the church building. On last Sunday morning, Father Williams blessed the bell and rung it for the first time for 11 o'clock Mass in the presence of a large congregation who all expressed themselves highly pleased with the gift. The Angelus is rung daily now at 6 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m., and is heard a long way out of town. The bell was cast at the works of Fenwick Bros., Ballina, and has a nice tone. (<i>Mullumbimby Star</i> , Thursday 16 September 1915)
Mullumbimby, St.Paul	NS W	Not stated	Danks, 1922	1	3	<i>Northern Star</i> , 18 November 1922	On Tuesday the very fine bell donated to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Mullumbimby, by the Nelson family was dedicated by the Right Rev. Dr. W. J. Ashton, Bishop of Grafton This bell, which bears the inscription: Donated by H. and B. M. Nelson and family 1922, came from John Danks and Co. and weighs 365½lbs. [3-1-1½], and has a splendid tone. (<i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore), 18 November 1922)
Murchison, Italian War Memorial	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1961	1	3	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Italian War Memorial, Murchison, Vic. - 24" bell, 1961 (Keating p.142 – app.7)

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Muresk, Agricultural College	WA	Not stated	Unknown, C19th (from 1925)	1	1	<i>West Australian</i> 16 June 1925	Bell With a History. A large bell, which has been acquired by the Department of Agriculture and which is to be hung at the Muresk Agricultural College, is supposed to have come from a ship which was wrecked on the coast and to have been presented to the Fremantle Fire Brigade, but the name of the donor has not been ascertained. In 1890 it was erected by the fire brigade on land near the Fremantle police station, where it remained until 1897. In that year it was transferred by the Police Department to the Medical Department for use as a fire alarm at the Coolgardie Hospital. Pointing out that the bell belonged to the fire brigade and not to the Police Department, the Fremantle Municipal Council claimed £12 10s. as its value, but later accepted £3. The bell remained at Coolgardie until the hospital was closed, when presumably it was handed to the Public Works Department. Recently the Department of Agriculture heard of its existence, and a request that it should be handed to them for use at Muresk was granted. The bell measures 16in. across at the base, and its height is 11½in. inside and 13in. outside. The Department of Agriculture would be pleased to hear from anybody able to give information concerning its early history. (<i>West Australian</i> 16 June 1925 p.6)
Murray Bridge, Christ Church Lutheran church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1897	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Murray Bridge SA - Christ Church Lutheran. The bell was installed in 1897 and the organ in 1907 at a cost of £120.00. Extensions and renovation were carried out in 1921 and 1930 (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/murray-bridge-sa-christ-church-lutheran/)
Murray Bridge, Holy Cross Lutheran church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1930	1	17	<i>Register News</i> (Adelaide) 14 June 1930 p.18	Huge bell for Lutheran Church. This large bell, weighing more than 17 cwt., and measuring four feet across, has been presented by Hartmann Brothers to the Lutheran Church of the Holy Cross, Murray Bridge. It will be dedicated on July 6. (<i>Register News</i> (Adelaide) 14 June 1930 p.18 – with photograph)
Murray Bridge, School	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1	2	<i>Mount Barker Courier</i> 22 Oct 1926	Murray Bridge Primary School. Last week Miss Longmore, Inspector of Infants' Schools, inspected the infant school at Murray Bridge, and expressed her satisfaction with the work done. The wails of the new rooms for the infant school are growing quickly. Mr. W. D. Carter is the contractor. The primary school is being painted inside and outside, and a new bell weighing 2 cwt. has been erected. (<i>The Mount Barker Courier</i> etc, Friday 22 October 1926)
Murray Bridge, Town Hall	SA	Clock, 1953 – possibly electric	Not stated			Anthony Presgrave	Clock (possibly electric) presented by Miss Crow in 1953 and installed in the tower built to house it.
Murrumbah, St.Paul	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Online photos	Murrumbah, St.Paul, NSW. Small bell (says 2-3 cwt) in a light timber frame suspended between the top of two wooden upright poles. The bell (inscription band concealed by the framework) has a metal cast iron stock with urn-shaped counterbalance and a metal wheel.
Murrumbeena, St.Peter	Vic	No information	Taylor, 1962	1	4	Taylor index; JT&Co	Ringings fittings. Bell weighs 4-0-14; Job book vol.400 p.278 – Sept.1961. 27 ⁵ / ₈ " 4-0-14 1164Hz D; inscription book 1962 p.170 – order no.275 27½" bell, 173 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * <i>Waist</i> : MOLLY AND SAM WARNE / WITH JEANETTE, MARGARET, HELEN AND ALISON / 1962
Murrurundi, St.Paul	NSW	No information	Warner, 1883	10	5	Keating p.59, 105 and 125, <i>Church Bells</i> 19 July 1884; GAD NV list; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> Saturday 10 May 1884	Bells originally hung in temporary campanile in 1885. Moved to new tower in 1913. Also a steel bell (36") by Vickers of Sheffield 1877; DLC has a loose page from an old Warner catalogue advertising the Zanzibar carillon (1884) and the Murrurundi NSW 8-bell chime. The latter were "ordered to supply the place of the old steel ones." It later states that "The large steel bell which was the tenor bell in the old peal will be kept to toll at deaths and funerals". Also says the eight bells C-C were to be augmented by the addition of "two more bells ... expected – a semitone B flat and an upper D when a greater range of hymn tunes will be obtained"; MURRURUNDI. The new bells for St. Paul's church arrived at the beginning of last week, and were rung for the first time on Sunday last. It was doubtful whether they would be ready in time for Sunday, but by the usual energy of the Rev. W. Marshall they were finished; so that the peal could be rung and a few tunes played. The peal consists of eight bells, all but one of the old ones having been removed. The remaining one explains itself to the visitor having inscribed on it the words 'mortuos plango.' Two more will soon be on their way, so that numerous tunes will be able to be played on their arrival. The founders are Messrs. Warner and Co., London. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> Saturday 10 May 1884); New Bells at Murrurundi, New South Wales - a carillon. The new ring of bronze bells which were ordered to supply the place of the old steel ones arrived very recently, and were chimed for the first time on the following Sunday. There are eight bells composing the ring, ranging from C to C. They are in perfect harmony, and are very sweet and pure in tone. They were cast by Messrs. J. Warner & Sons of London. They are rung by means of Ellacombe's apparatus, and a lady or child can easily chime them. Two more bells

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							are expected soon, a semitone B flat, and an upper D, when a greater range of Church hymn tunes will be obtained. The large steel bell, which was the tenor bell in the old ring, will be kept to toll at deaths and funerals. (<i>Church Bells</i> 19 July 1884); Nominals of the back six 1. 1746.5, 2. 1623, 3. 1411, 4. 1317.5, 5. 1174, 6. 1050hz (per Dave Kelly, Kelttek Trust, June 2014)
Murtoa, Uniting Church (formerly St. Andrew's Presbyterian)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1860	1		<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Monday 4 July 1932	BELL FOR MURTOA CHURCH. MURTOA, Saturday. - A bell has been procured for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: It was imported from England in 1860 and was installed at St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church, Collins St, Melbourne where it was used till the beginning of the present century when the building was demolished. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Monday 4 July 1932)
Muscle Creek, Holy Trinity	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Muswellbrook Chronicle</i> , 17 April 1953	The church bell that tolled for many years at Holy Trinity Church, Muscle Creek, has been made a gift, through St. Alban's Vestry, Muswellbrook, to the recently completed St. Matthew's Church of England, Georgetown, Newcastle. (<i>Muswellbrook Chronicle</i> (NSW), Friday 17 April 1953)
Muswellbrook, St. Alban	NSW	Smith of Derby, 1914	Taylor, 1914	4	7	Keating p.126; Taylor index; Smith catalogue; JT&Co	Clock for Muswellbrook listed in Smith of Derby catalogue of c.1958; Four bells by Taylor 1914, largest 33 ³ / ₈ " , 6-3-24; Job book Job book vol.200 p.5 - 1914 clock chime (4, 7 cwt) per Smith for Australia. 1. 21" 1-3-3 1516, 2. 23 ³ / ₁₆ " 2-2-2 1352, 3. 26 ⁷ / ₁₆ " 3-2-2 1202, and 33 ⁷ / ₈ " 6-3-24 900Hz. Forwarded 7 May 1914; No record of inscriptions; St. Alban's Anglican Church, Muswellbrook. 1914 - Archdeacon White memorial clock with chiming bells installed in church tower, detached stand-alone belfry/bellcote/bell tower of timber erected in the church yard to house original church bell (from 1843 church, transferred to new one in 1869) (http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/ViewHeritageItemDetails.aspx?ID=5045125)
Muswellbrook, St. John's Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1914	1	3	<i>Muswellbrook Chronicle</i> , 24 June 1914	Muswellbrook has already two fine Church bells the powerful and solemn though not unmusical sounds of which can be heard for miles; and the town will soon possess another about to be placed in St. John's new Presbyterian Church. This bell weighs 3.5 cwt and is said to be capable of giving forth deep rich tones so that the trio of soundmakers will cause Muswellbrook to be as well known to travellers in future for its bells as it will be for its spires (<i>The Muswellbrook Chronicle</i> (NSW), Wednesday 24 June 1914)
Myaree, Corpus Christi (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Whitechapel, 2007	2	5	Whitechapel (per Richard Offen)	Two bells cast at Whitechapel in 2007 and hung with assistance from Richard Offen and Joselyn Sloan. The bells are a minor third apart. Details "The larger bell is 29 ¹ / ₂ " in diameter, C sharp and weighs 552lbs. The smaller bell is 25 ³ / ₈ " diameter, note E and weighs 369lbs." i.e. 3-1-5 and 4-3-20. Hung one above another (1 above, 2 below) in an open steel and concrete structure alongside the church. Both have flat tops and mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Identical inscriptions [blank] / (border of arcading) Waist: (large plain cross) Opposite: 20 (Whitechapel foundry mark) 07 / (border of cresting). The borders of arcading differ slightly. Both are hung with galvanised hollow-steel deadstocks secured to steel corbels in the sides of the structure and sounded electronically by solenoid clappers.
Nabawa, St. Bartholomew	WA	None	Naylor Vickers, c.1876	1	1	Photos from Peter and Linda (per Stuart Hale, Feb 2014)	The Anglican church centre at Nabawa, St. Bartholomew, was built in 1959. It is a brick building (Church website, Feb.2014); Photos show the church with a freestanding upright tubular steel belfry alongside. The belfry has a canopy. The bell is cast steel, evidently Naylor Vickers, with a peg argent and about 18" (guesswork) diameter. It is blank one side, but in the inscription band on the other the number 6456. Mouldings 0:1-1:3:0. Hung with cast-iron stock, iron lever and clapper. Evidently second-hand. The bell number suggests a date after 1876 (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 28 January 2014, per Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Nanago, St. George	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1912	1	5	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 26 Sept 1912	A fine new bell weighing five cwt. has just been erected at St. George's Church, Nanago, at the instigation of the Nanago H.A.C.B. Society (says the 'Nanago News'). The bell was cast in Sydney at the well-known foundry of John Danks, Ltd., to the special order of the Rev. Father Bergin, who is an enthusiastic believer in Australian-made goods. The firm was successful in producing a splendid bell with a true cathedral tone. A new belfry was built, and the bell placed in position by Mr J Bowden, of Nanago, the whole costing just under £60. The old bell, which has done duty for nearly forty years, was the gift of the late James Pearey and Mrs. Pearey, and is now being handed to the local convent authorities to be used as the convent bell. Much credit is due to Mr. T.G. McNamara, who was organiser for the splendid gift on behalf of the Hibernian Society. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 26 Sept 1912)
Nanson, Our Lady of Fatima (R.C.)	WA	None	Local, c.1938	1	1	Inherit website; Photos from	This area of the Chapman Valley was gazetted as a reserve in 1936. Catholic school designed by Mgr. John Hawes early in 1938 and foundation stone laid by the Bishop of Geraldton on 13 November 1938. The builder was Enrico ('Henry') Boschetti. It cost £650. It was officially blessed and opened on 29 January 1939. In the early 1950s the school was modified as a church with

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						Peter and Linda (per Stuart Hale, Feb 2014)	additions by Summerhayes & Associates. The school closed in 1965 but the building continues as a church. A building in the inter-war Romanesque style with a simple bellcote and cross. It is at 2445 Chapman Valley Road, Nanson (Inherit website – State Heritage Office, Feb, 2014); Photos by Peter and Linda show the church with an open bellcote or gable over the west porch. The bell is a smooth casting, blank and without mouldings wires, with a peg argent. Diameter about 14” (guesswork). It has an iron bar stock, iron chiming lever and clapper. Probably locally-cast, c.1938 (CJP from photos by Peter Bellamy and Linda Petersen, 28 January 2014, sent by Stuart Hale, Feb 2014)
Naracoorte, St.Andrew's Presbyterian	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Naracoorte SA - St Andrew's Presbyterian. The original church was built in 1858 and later became the Sunday School hall. The land was donated by Mr William McIntosh as was the church bell. The current church was erected in 1874. (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/naracoorte-sa-st-andrews-presbyterian/)
Narara, Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1		<i>Gosford Times</i> , 7 Oct 1926	The newly-erected Church of England at Narara was dedicated on Tuesday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Reginald Stephen, D.D., Bishop of Newcastle. Gifts for the Church included: Mrs. R. Hill, the bell. (<i>Gosford Times and Wyong District Advocate</i> (NSW), Thursday 7 October 1926)
Naremben, St.Paul	WA	No clock	Unknown (steel), C20	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 23 February 2014	Board outside the church says “St.Paul’s Anglican Church dedicated on the 6th February 1929 by the Rev. R.H. Moore Archdeacon of Northam. The first church building in the district. Serving the parish until June 1964. Re-opened as The Naremben Museum on the 5th September 1969 by Mr. T. Savage.” Wooden building with corrugated iron roof, central spirelet with cross, and freestanding tubular steel belfry. Steel bell (about 12”) diameter on horseshoe stock (with no.2 on the casting) with centre-bolt and inverted horseshoe frame fixed to the tubular steel structure. Flightless clapper with wire stem hooked over the staple. No inscription on bell or stock (both sides photographed). No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 23 February 2014, per Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Naremburn, St.Leonard (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Warner, 1865-6	6	10	John Taylor & Co; RW 2011 p.128	In 2008 the Keltek Trust acquired a chime of six bells from Bangor, North Wales. The bells have been tuned and are expected to be installed at St.Leonard’s, Naremburn, Sydney (Keltek report in <i>Ringing World</i> 11 February 2011 p.128); Old bells from Bangor all by Warner 1865-6, received at foundry as 1. 1865 29” 5-0-26, 2. 30” 5-2-26, 3. 33” 6-3-0, 4. 34” 7-0-6, 5. 36½” 7-3-14, 6. 40” 10-2-24 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> John Taylor & Co 4 Nov.2008); Naremburn, NSW, Australia. Six bells ex-Our Lady & St James, Bangor, North Wales acquired by the Trust during 2008 have been hung in the church (<i>Ringing World</i> 7 February 2014 p.130); Dove entry indicates that they were first rung in April 2013. The frame incorporates Taylor frame castings of 1936 from Hobart Cathedral (Dove online, March 2014)
Narrabri, Roman Catholic church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1	10	<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> 23 Oct 1896	The Roman Catholic Church is about to make extensive additions to the buildings at Narrabri The present brick edifice will have an additional length of 20ft added to the nave and an entrance porch in the front gable. The baptistery and tower and spire on either side of the front gable will be special features in the additions. The spire (tracery to windows), and stone dressings throughout will all be of local stone. In the new belfry the present bell, which weighs over half a ton, will be re-hung. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Friday 23 October 1896)
Narrabri, Rotary Clock Tower	NS W	H.G. King, 1930	Danks, 1930	1	6	Register of War Memorials	Original stone tablet replaced on the new tower “Narrabri District Soldiers Memorial. The clock tower on this building was erected by the people of Narrabri District to perpetuate the names of the men who fell in the Great War 1914-1919 [29 names] Their names live for evermore”; Brass plaque on the new tower “The Narrabri and District Soldiers’ Memorial. In 1926 citizens formed a committee to establish a perpetual monument in memory of district soldiers killed in the Great War of 1914-1918. To show their personal respect, only private donations given voluntarily were accepted for funding. The chosen memorial was for this clock to be on a 10 metre stone column at Doyle and Maitland Streets, but due to costs, permission was instead sought and given to erect the clock tower memorial on the Town Hall. It was unveiled there in 1930 and handed debt free, to the Narrabri Municipal Council to hold in perpetual trust. In 1969 the Town Hall was declared unsafe and demolished in 1970. In 1980 the clock was re-instated on this tower which was provided by the Rotary Club of Narrabri as a community service and to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Rotary International. H G King of Narrabri supplied this electrically operated clock which was at that time a new technology. M W Hardy of Narrabri prepared the memorial roll tablets and A J Hulbert of Narrabri built the original tower onto the Town Hall”; Brass plate with the names of the Executive Committee for the Narrabri District Soldiers Memorial, dedication ceremony 13th September 1930; Photograph of clock tower shows brick tower with illuminated skeleton dials and open-sided top stage with bell (Register of War Memorials in NSW, accessed Nov 2016)
Narrabri, St Cyprian	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1942	1		<i>North Western Courier</i> , 13	It is estimated that more than 1000 people attended the congregations at the Parish Church alone yesterday, when the Lord Bishop of Armidale, the Right Rev. J.S. Moyes, M.A., Th. Soc., visited the Narrabri Parish. The Bishop conducted Holy Communion at the Parish Church at 7.30 a.m., and administered confirmation to 69 candidates at 3 p.m., and at 7.30 p.m. he

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						April 1942	dedicated the memorial bell bearing the following inscription on a brass plate; 'This bell was erected to the Glory of God and in memory of Andrew Anne Elizabeth Buchanan, 'Ravensworth,' Rose Bay, and Narrabri, N.S.W., 1942.' (<i>North Western Courier</i> (Narrabri, NSW), Monday 13 April 1942)
Narrabri, Town Hall (Memorial Tower)	NS W	Unknown, 1930	Danks, 1930	1	6	<i>The North Western Courier</i> (Narrabri), Thursday 26 June 1930	Narrabri Memorial Tower. BELL ARRIVES. The bell for the clock to be installed in the Memorial Tower, Town Hall, Narrabri, was yesterday delivered to the contractor (Mr. H. G. King) weighing 650 lbs. [converts to 6-3-6 (CJP)], 'Cast by Messrs John Danks and Sons of Sydney and Melbourne, it represents a fine product of Australian workmanship. / On being opened up yesterday afternoon, some of those present, anxious to hear its tone, struck the bell with a hammer, and its peal was heard at the golf links, and other places on the outskirts of the town. The tone produced was very pleasing. When it is hung in the tower, and properly struck with the correct striker, the tone will be even more pleasing, and certainly carry further. / Within a fortnight the clock faces should be in position, and a month hence, the clock installed and ready for testing. (<i>The North Western Courier</i> (Narrabri), Thursday 26 June 1930); Town Hall demolished in 1969-70 and a new tower erected to house the memorial clock (q.v.)
Narrandera	NS W	Unknown, c.1930	Unknown, 1935	1	11	<i>The Argus</i> 25 April 1935 p.2	Narrandera's Jubilee. / Bell Installed in Clock Tower / Narrandera (NSW), Wednesday - The Back to Narrandera Week celebrations were continued yesterday, when an official welcome was given to former residents. ... / Mrs Hankinson, wife of Mr. Hankinson M.L.A., started the striking of the bell in the clock tower of the council chambers. Mr and Mrs Hankinson presented the clock about five years ago. This week the Back to Narrandera Week committee installed the bell and the striker, at a cost of £320. The bell weighs 11 cwt. (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Thursday 25 April 1935 p.2)
Narrandera, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1909	1	14	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend Thomas Gray, P.P., Narvandera [Narrandera], New South Wales. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]
Narrogin, Church of the Resurrection (Anglican)	WA	No clock	Danks (?), c.1957	1	2	CJP visit 9/2/2012; Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 4 March 2014	Church built 1901 and much enlarged (including tower) in 1957. Marshall Clifton was the architect for the 1957 work. Single bell in the top of the belfry stage on top of the tower. About 20" diameter. Apparently blank, but not clearly visible. Has a Danks-type clapper (CJP visit, with telescope, 9 February 2012); Foundation stone "THIS STONE WAS LAID / BY / M ^{RS} E.L. SMITH / 1 ST JUNE 1901 / F.C. GILLET. RECTOR". Brass plate "TO THE GREATER / GLORY OF GOD" / THIS STONE COMMEMORATES / 100 YEARS OF WITNESS TO / CHRIST BY THIS CHURCH OF / THE RESURRECTION. / 1901-2001". Brick church, white-painted, with angular apse and green tile roof. South tower with tall belfry stage and cross. Bell hung at the top. Hung dead from iron bar passing through an iron eye-bolt on top of the bell. Sounded with a Danks-type trigger-action clapper. The bell (say 18" diameter) looks entirely blank and without moulding wires. No clock. (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 4 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Narrogin, Clock tower	WA	Derek Morrison, 2001	None	0	--	Derek Morrison	New clock (replacing an earlier one of 1969) erected in 2001 to commemorate the Centenary of Federation. Clock by Derek Morrison, 2001 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Derek Morrison and CJP visit 9/2/2012)
Narromine, Church	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1896	1	3	Taylor job book 87 p.133	Bell for Narramine (<i>sic</i>) church, NSW, Australia, 24½", 3-0-23. November 1896 (Taylor job book)
Narromine, Methodist Church	NS W	Not stated				<i>Narromine News and Trangie Advocate</i> , 30 November 1927	The Methodist people cannot boast a bell for their church, and it is somewhat of a coincidence that the Rev. B. George White got into communication with a firm in Sydney in regard to a bell for his church, and when he was supplied with the prices of bells he was informed that on that day the firm had despatched a bell to Narromine. It was afterwards learnt that the bell was for the Catholic Church. Rev. White treated the matter philosophically, and smilingly remarked, "Oh, well, when the Catholics ring their bell the Methodists will know it is time also for them to attend their church service.' We know that this will not altogether satisfy our popular Methodist friend, and it will not be long before his church will be equipped with a suitable bell, and then he will be independent of the Catholics, as he will have a bell of his own. (<i>Narromine News and Trangie Advocate</i> (NSW) 30 November 1927)
Narromine, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown (Sydney), 1927	1		<i>Narromine News and Trangie Advocate</i> , 30 November 1927	For some time Father Hennessy has been concerned about the need of a big resounding bell to summon his congregation to Divine Worship on Sundays and days of special devotion. He had only to mention the want to certain of his parishioners, and the money was forthcoming, and now a large bell has been erected in the church grounds. The bell, which cost in the vicinity of £100, will be used for the first time next Sunday. The Methodist people cannot boast a bell for their church, and it is somewhat of a coincidence that the Rev. B. George White got into communication with a firm in Sydney in regard to a bell for his church, and when he was supplied with the prices of bells he was informed that on that day the firm had despatched a bell to Narromine.

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Natimuk, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, c.1900	1	3	<i>Horsham Times</i> , 12 Nov 1935	After occupying a position over the Fire station for over 30 years, the Natimuk fire bell was given a new home. Last Wednesday. The work of removing the bell, which weighs about 3 cwt., from its old place and hawling it to the apex of a 40ft. steel tower in the central plantation occupied a Voluntary working bee of firemen for the whole day. (<i>Horsham Times</i> , Tuesday 12 November 1935)
Natimuk, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.28. Natimuc, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Natimuk, St.Paul's Lutheran Church	Vic	Not stated					Natimuk VIC - St Paul's Lutheran. The first church was built in 1872 behind the present day church. Today's church was dedicated on 24 March 1963. The foundation stone was laid on 14 October 1962. The bell that calls members to worship now is the same bell from the belfry of the first church. (Small bell in three-poster metal tower shown in photo) (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/natimuk-vic-st-pauls-lutheran/)
Nedlands (East Claremont), St.Andrew	WA	No clock	Paccard, 1986	1	1	CJP visit 12/06	Single bell in an open wooden belfry, erected in 1986 (Richard Court and Ray Skinner were involved); Bell inscribed – 809 / (border all round) / Waist: ST. ANDREW'S / EAST CLAREMONT / 1986 Low waist (on raised ground): (bell) PACCARD (bell) ANNECY (bell) FRANCE (bell) Low waist (opposite): CAST FOR BAGOT BELLFOUNDERS, ADELAIDE. Hung with steel stock, iron lever and ball bearings etc. Diameter 17¼"
Nedlands, Holy Rosary (R.C.)	WA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1950	1	15	O'Byrne list, and RT May 1964 p.28	Bell for Right Reverend Monsignor E. Moss, P.P., Nedlands Park, Perth, Western Australia. Dated 1950, but list says 1951. One bell, 15 cwt in A flat. Testimonial from Edgar le B Henderson on behalf of Monsignor Moss, 4 September 1952 (1962 catalogue p.110). Cast by M. O'Byrne, Dublin, 1950. Hung in a tucked-up steel headstock with a steel three-quarter wheel, fitted with a chain and rope. All patented by O'Byrne. (RT 1964); Bell hung in new steel tower on tucked-up cast iron headstock with "M. BYRNE'S PATENT ROTARY MOUNTINGS" and "15" on the middle, steel gudgeons, plain bearings and independent staple and clapper. Swung by an electric motor using a fixed crank to connect to the stock. Tapered crown of the usual O'Byrne type, and mouldings 3:2-2-2:3:2. Diameter c.43½". Partial tones hum 207.5, prime 365, tierce 454, quint 618, and nominal 752.5 or F# plus 29 cents. Inscription MATTHEW O'BYRNE BELL FOUNDRY DUBLIN Waist: A.M.D.G. / 1950.; There was a law case about the use of this bell following complaints by neighbours after it was installed in the early 1950s (see Trove for details)
Nelsons Bay, Methodist Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1927	1		<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 29 Aug 1927, and <i>Raymond Terrace Examiner</i> , 1 Sept 1927	Nelson's Bay. Memorial Bell Dedication. The dedication of a bell to the memory of Mrs. Mary Ann (Grandma) Thompson took place at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, in the presence of a representative gathering of residents, relatives, and friends. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Monday 29 August 1927); A bell in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Ann (Grandma) Thompson has been placed in position at the Nelsons Bay Methodist Church. It the gift of a number of old friends who cherish the memory of one whose influence for good was widely extended in the district. (<i>Raymond Terrace Examiner and Lower Hunter and Port Stephens Advertiser</i> (NSW), Thursday 1 September 1927)
Nerrina, St.James	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Ex.inf.</i> Anne Doggett	There's also the original bell in the tower of the former St James, Nerrina, now a private house. The church dates from 1864, but there was no bell installed at the time of the dedication. I know nothing about this bell, but I believe it's small.
Neutral Bay, St.Augustine	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1928	1	5	Taylor index; JT&Co	Taylor bell 1928, 29", 4-3-24; Job book vol.300 p.99 Major H.C. Corlette, bell to form one of a future ringing peal. 29" 4-3-24 1121Hz. Cast iron stock. Forwarded 23 January 1928; Inscription book – VIVOS + VOCO + MORTVOS + PLANGO + Waist: TO THE MEMORY OF / S.H. AND S.M.W. MUNCE / 1927 / (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>)
Neutral Bay, St.Peter	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1919	1		<i>Sunday Times</i> , 28 Dec 1919	The Dean of Sydney dedicated a church bell and tablet to the memory of the Garling brothers in St. Peter's, Neutral Bay, last Sunday. (<i>Sunday Times</i> (Sydney), Sunday 28 December 1919)
New Lambton, Fire bell	NS W	Not stated	Davidson Bros (Newcastle),	1		<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> 22	The ceremony in connection with the trial ring of the new alarm bell recently purchased by the New Lambton Fire Brigade took place at the fire station on Saturday afternoon. The Mayor (Alderman Marshall) proposed the toast of "The Firm of Messrs. Davidson Bros.," and congratulated them on their workmanship in turning out such a fine bell, which he was pleased to say had

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			1908			June 1908	given general satisfaction. The Messrs. Davidson Brothers responded to the toast, and said they felt flattered at the remarks made by the different speakers, as well as the congratulations given in the expressions of satisfaction regarding the bell. In accepting the order they at first thought it was a big task for a firm in its infancy to undertake, and they felt deeply indebted to the brigade for entrusting them with the work. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Monday 22 June 1908)
New Norcia	WA	Clock in tower by "Moise's Diez, Palencia" n.d. [c.1920], and old clock in Museum store	Spanish bells, 1768-1849	1	6	Keating pp.3, 5 and 103; CJP visit, 2/08	Spanish bells, 1. 1849 (19 $\frac{3}{8}$ " ³), 2. 1843 (22 $\frac{3}{8}$ " ³), 3. 1768 (27 $\frac{3}{8}$ " ³), 4. 1843 (29 $\frac{1}{2}$ " ³). Full inscriptions and pitches noted (see file); Abbey Church of the Holy Trinity, New Norcia, WA. Abbot Fulgentius Torres designed the stucco facade with its lofty pediment, and the bell tower with its clock and turret, which were added in 1907-08 (http://www.oswa.org.au/WAOrgans/NewNorciaHolyTrinity.html)
New Norcia, St. Gertrude's College	WA	No clock	Barwell, c.1908	1	1	CJP	Barwell crest, no date, 12" diameter. Cracked
New Norfolk, Fire bell	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, c.1890s	1	2	<i>The Mercury</i> 31 Oct 1928	The Fire Bell. Old Hobart alarm to go to New Norfolk. The Hobart Fire Brigade is to lose the big bell, which, until about 20 years ago, signalled the advent of fires in the city. Perched on a watch tower, which was patrolled all night by a watchman, the bell resounded to one stroke for East Hobart, two for North, three for West, four for South Hobart, and five strokes for Sandy Bay. "Eat nothing without salt" was the mnemonic sentence that everyone remembered for the fire bell East, North, West, South; and when five strokes were sounded, all who lived on the higher levels of the city eagerly looked towards Sandy Bay for the fire. The tower was in Bathurst Street, on the site of what is now the ambulance station. There was no fire station proper, merely a private house and covering for the apparatus. The watchman "paced the deck" on the top - a platform about the size of an ordinary room and signalled by pressing a button every quarter of an hour that he was still awake. The big bell, which is of fine bell metal, and weighs some 2cwt., was purchased for the Bathurst Street station between 30 and 40 years ago. / The Port Arthur bell. At the meeting of the Fire Brigade Board yesterday the secretary (Mr. H. T. Hay) read a letter from the secretary of the Carnarvon (Port Arthur) Progress Association (Mr. C. A. Mathias), informing the Board that his association was endeavouring to form a museum of Port Arthur relics, and wished to obtain an old Port Arthur bell, which the New Norfolk council possessed, and used as a fire-bell. The New Norfolk council had intimated that they were willing to part with the bell if one to replace it were provided. The bell in their possession weighed 364lb., but they were willing to make use of one of half that weight. After discussion, Alderman Valentine moved: That the Hobart Fire Brigade Board offer to exchange bells with the New Norfolk council, and that if the offer be accepted the Port Arthur bell thus acquired be donated to the Progress Association for the purpose of adding to their collection. Mr. Lowe seconded, and the motion was agreed to. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Wednesday 31 October 1928)
New Norfolk, Fire Station	Tas	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Mercury</i> , 9 August 1928	The Bells of Port Arthur. For many years - probably over 60 - a set of eight bells, which at one time chimed in the belfry at the Port Arthur church, have been in the possession of the New Norfolk Council. One by one the bells have been distributed to various churches and schools in the district, until now there is only one remaining. This last bell, which has rested in the porchway at the New Norfolk Council Chambers for many years, is to be erected as a firm alarm at the New Norfolk fire station in the course of the next few weeks, where it will probably serve a very different purpose from that first intended. Curiously enough, at the meeting of the New Norfolk Council yesterday, a letter was read from Mr. A. C. Mathias, the secretary of the Port Arthur Progress Association, asking the council to donate the bell to that body, as it was intended to create a museum of the original mementoes of the settlement. The council, however, had already decided that there was still some use for the ancient bell, and consequently they did not care to part with it. (<i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, Thursday 9 August 1928 p.8)
New Norfolk, St. Matthew	Tas	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, c.1877	1	3	Keating p.105; <i>Mercury</i> 4 March 1882; <i>Daily post</i> ,	Steel bell - date not stated (Keating); Church built about 1824. "During the present incumbency, the appearance of the church has been improved by the erection of a bell turret, at a cost of £200; and a new steel bell, weighing about 3cwt, was imported from England, and hung in it about five years ago." (<i>Mercury</i> 1882); One of the bells from the original St. Matthew's Church at New Norfolk, which has for many years been kept in the verandah of The Council Chambers has been handed over to the trustees of the Lachlan Church, and has been placed in position. (<i>Daily Post</i> , Hobart, Thursday 14 June 1917 p.8)

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New Norfolk, St. Matthew	Tas	Not stated	Unknown			<i>The Mercury</i> 21 June 1897; <i>Tasmanian News</i> 19 June 1897	New Norfolk. - Among other jubiliations a peal of bells (brought up from the ruined church at Port Arthur) just placed in the belfry of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, will be rung, a treat to the school children, fireworks, bonfires, a ball, and other minor festivities (<i>The Mercury</i> [Hobart, Tasmania] Monday 21 June 1897 p.3); New Norfolk. The peal of bells, which were cast in 1837, and were formerly at Port Arthur and which have been just placed in position in the new tower of St. Matthew's Church, will ring out a merry peel of joy at the Queen's and their own Diamond Jubilee. At 10 o'clock at night the people will assemble outside the Post Office, and on receipt of the Queen's signal will join in singing the National Anthem. Bonfires and illuminations will be general all round, and everything presages a happy demonstration (<i>Tasmanian News</i> , Hobart, Saturday 19 June 1897 p.4)
New Norfolk, Willow Court Asylum	Tas	Not stated	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1837	1	1	Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	For many years there was a large beautiful old building at the hospital site in New Norfolk, roughly where the Lypreenny Ward building is now, complete with a very majestic looking clock tower. This building was demolished to make room for Lypreenny. A lot of the material from the building was used to level the site. The clock tower held the Willow Court Bell which since that time had been stored somewhere on the old hospital site. The bell dates from 1837 which makes it 175 years old. For some years now the bell has been missing, no-one seemed to know where it was and it was thought that it had probably been stolen. I have a radio show on the New Norfolk Community Radio Station, Tyga FM which ran from 10 till midnight on Monday nights. (Now Tuesdays 6 till 8pm) About 6 weeks prior to writing this I turned up to do my show and the presenter before me, Roz pointed me towards a store room and told me to look in one of the corners. There, amongst the brooms, mops, buckets and other assorted things placed there out of the way was a bell. Closer inspection revealed that it had "1837" cast into the side of it and we quickly realised that we were looking at the missing Willow Court Bell! It had probably been there for a number of years! Also, standing next to the bell, was the old Willow Court Siren! After a short consultation we decided that they were too precious so be left there and a few days later they were returned to the Derwent Valley Council for safe keeping. Photos show a small Thomas Mears bell dated 1837 with broad arrow mark on the waist. Peg argent. About 14" diameter. Hung with bar stock, iron lever and clapper (http://www.genphotography.com.au/page10.htm - accessed Dec 2016)
New South Wales, Unidentified	NS W	John Moore & Sons, 1847	Not stated			Moore catalogue	Moore of Clerkenwell catalogue lists "Turret clocks. 1847. New South Wales. Two 8 ft. dials, chiming."
Newcastle, Big Ben Reef (bell buoy)	NS W	No clock	Rodgers (Newcastle), 1872	1		<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 24 December 1872	The Bell Buoy on Big Ben Reef. - This buoy, which had attracted so much attention for some days past in the harbour, on account of its novel appearance and huge proportions, was safely moored yesterday morning, on the outer point of Big Ben Reef, off Nobby's, in a direct line with the lighthouse and the wharf at the steam cranes. The material used in the construction of this buoy is boiler plate iron, with a band of timber around it. In shape it may be said to be semi-oval, the smaller end, to which an immense chain, weighing three tons, is attached, is in the water, and is partly open, which tends with the weight of the chains to keep the buoy in a vertical position, the clappers, four in number, being outside, will strike only on the weather side with a force in accordance with the motion of the sea. The mooring is formed of the flanges of a screw which once belonged to one of her Majesty's ships, and which had become unserviceable in these waters; it weighs twelve tons. There are two chains attached to this huge block of iron— one of which only is used, the other is left to assist in staying the mooring until the chain in use is found to be so worn as to be unserviceable. Each of these chains—thirty feet in length—consists of ten links, the weight of each link being over five hundred weight. The whole of these preparations were completed by Messrs. Rodgers, who put them together, and cast the bell at their foundry. We believe this is the largest bell that has yet been cast in the colony. It is constructed entirely of colonial materials. The copper is colonial, being from Wallaroo, and the tin from the smelting works of Mr. C. J. Stephens, of Stockton. It will be heard two miles off at sea. In the opinion of nautical men, it will be of great service to steamers and vessels in foggy weather, when the beacons are not visible. We believe this bell buoy will be of great service to the port. The Messrs. Rodgers appear to have completed the work in a satisfactory manner. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 24 December 1872 p.4)
Newcastle, Christ Church Cathedral	NS W	Not stated	Petit & Fritsen 1977	6	12	Keating p.94, 125; Taylor index; RW 1978 p.812, 841, 958-9, 1047; RT May 1979	Originally a Taylor bell of 1903, 38½" 9-3-19 812Hz - forwarded 19 March 1903. Inscription THE GIFT OF CLARISSA PARNELL / NEWCASTLE A.D. 1903; This bell hangs in a separate belfry. Also a swinging peal supplied by Petit & Fritsen in 1977. 1. 20½" 1-3-2 G, 2. 23⅝" 2-2-10 E, 3. 29½" 3-2-14 D, 4. 31½" 6-1-4 B, 5. 35½" 8-3-20 A#, 6. 39¼" 12-2-8 G#.

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Newcastle, Customs House	NS W	Tornaghi, 1871[or 1878]	Russell & Co, Sydney, 1871	1	8	Keating p.111, 118 and 125; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> 7 September 1878; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 23 October 1878	Clock by Tornaghi 1871. Bell by Russell & Co, Sydney, 1871 (Keating); The Clock Tower at the Newcastle Custom House. It is now more than twelve months (says the, Newcastle Pilot of Thursday) since the fine new Custom House, so conspicuous an object in the landscape to every visitor arriving at the city, was taken possession of by the various officers of the Harbour, Port, and Customs Department, for whom and for the public convenience it was intended. Over its occupation there was most unwarrantable delay. On the tower there is a time ball, and for many months, the non-use of this was simply the laughing stock of everyone in the city and every visitor to it. In process of a very long time it was put in order and the ball now drops, as it ought, when one o'clock is recorded at the Sydney Observatory. But, about the clock tower, there is worse luck. We have written about it not merely once nor twice. We had excellent authority for stating, a year ago that a noted firm of clock makers in Sydney had orders to make the clock. We were told of the arrangements for its striking and what bells were to be used. We have seen the transparent dials, now in inglorious rest in the Custom House that were ordered expressly for the faces the clock should have. And yet there is the blind clock tower, as it was left by the builder. Its apparently sightless orbs are turned east, west, north, and south. Instead of the four clock faces there ought to be, there are ugly galvanised shutters. Of course, if we had a member for the city he would interest himself in the matter. He would have taken hint after hint that was thrown out to him during the last session of Parliament, to ask a question of Ministers as to what their intentions really were, or if they had any. There are a dozen ways in which he could have set the ball moving. Now, we have very good authority for saying that unless the citizens move in the matter nothing will be done. One person, who ought to know, says that the money is not voted, and another thinks that that the whole matter has got into the Circumlocution Office. But let the matter be how it may there is no question that the order given for the clock has been rescinded. The people of Newcastle are to be defrauded, unless they exert themselves, of their public clock. Why, when Mr. Sutherland was here the matter was not brought under his notice, we do not know; why the City Council did not move in it, or one of its deputations have represented the state of things, is incomprehensible. And why the merchants in Newcastle have not taken some steps to obtain for the port a public clock, so much required for the shipping that there is both night and day, is one of those things no fellow can understand. The case now rests with the citizens. It is perfectly clear that no one else will lift a hand to obtain this great public necessity. The Government can be, yet, shamed into putting the clock into the tower built for it if but some action be taken. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 7 September 1878 p.15S); Tenders accepted. - The following tenders have been accepted by the Government, viz. :- Tornaghi, clock for Custom-house, Newcastle (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 23 October 1878 p.3); The West Maitland Post Office clock "is similar to the one that graces the tower of the Customs House, at Newcastle, except that it cannot be illuminated, and is a trifle smaller, was manufactured by Mr Tornaghi, of George-street, Sydney" (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 9 June 1883 p.4)
Newcastle, Fire Bell	NS W	Not stated	Rodgers, 1897	1	3	<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 14 Jan 1897	The new fire-bell recently cast for the City Fire Brigade at Rodgers' foundry was tried for the first time yesterday afternoon, but the trial cannot be described as a success. After a few pulls at the rope the high-bolt gave way, and this caused the hammer to come in contact with the rope, thus preventing what otherwise would have been a most successful trial. The bell weighs 3 cwt, and is a splendid piece of workmanship. The necessary repairs will be effected to-day, and it is contemplated to have another trial in the course of a day or so. The members are delighted with their purchase, and they are proud to think that they can boast of having the largest bell in the district. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Thursday 14 January 1897)
Newcastle, Nobby's Breakwater	NS W	No clock	Morison & Bearby, Newcastle, 1878	1	10	Keating p.112; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 25 and 27 February 1878	Fog warning bell by Morison & Bearby, 1878 (10 cwt). Now in Newcastle Maritime Museum (Keating); Article "At Newcastle". Describing Bullock Island. "On the island are several important establishments, the chief of which is the Soho Foundry of Messrs. Morison and Bearby, situated at euphonious Onebygamba. Here the other day a large fog-bell, for the Northern breakwater, was cast. I believe it was one of the largest castings ever made in the colony, and the event created quite an excitement in the local Press." (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 27 February 1878 p.5); The casting of the bell to be placed at the end of the southern breakwater, and to be used during fog times, was effectually performed at the foundry of Messrs. Morison and Bearley (<i>sic</i>), at Bullock Island. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentleman to witness the event, and everything passed off highly satisfactorily. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 25 February 1878 p.3)
Newcastle, Post Office	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Post Office, Newcastle, N S.W."
Newcastle, Pro-Cathedral	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1			Bell donated "many years ago" to the pro-Cathedral by Mrs. J.C. Ellis, transferred to Christ Church, Toronto (<i>q.v.</i>) and dedicated in 1924 - see <i>Newcastle Sun</i> , Friday 26 December 1924
Newcastle, Scott's Ltd	NS W	Prouds Ltd, Sydney,	Not stated			Holland "Ashfield"	Clock for Scotts Ltd in Newcastle designed and mainly constructed by A.L. Franklin when employed by Prouds (1913-1916). With 7ft dials

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(drapers)		c.1915				article (2001) p.327	
Newcastle, St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1945	18		<i>Advocate</i> 28 October 1946 p.8; <i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 2 Nov 1945	Article on "Church's Modern Carillon" at Launceston, said to be the second of its kind in Australia. "The only similar carillon is at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newcastle, N.S.W." (<i>Advocate</i> 28 October 1946 p.8); More than 550 people attended the service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night when the newly installed carillon was dedicated. A hymn was played on the carillon which, instead of being rung on bells in the steeple as is the usual practice, is operated by 18 graduated tubular bells being struck by hammers connected with a keyboard. The carillon, the first of its kind in Newcastle, was designed by Mr. J. Benson, University of Sydney, in conjunction with A.W.A. and S. Noad, organ builder. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> (NSW), Friday 2 November 1945); With only five churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon it is expected that, by the end of the year, Hoskins Memorial Presbyterian Church at Lithgow will be the sixth edifice in the Commonwealth to have a beautifully-toned carillon ... Other churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon are ... St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newcastle ... (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Friday 19 September 1947); In installing A.W.A. carillon equipment, St. Luke's Scone is falling in line with several other churches, such as ... St. Andrew's Church, Newcastle ... (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 24 October 1947)
Newcastle, St.John's (Newcastle West)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown (London), 1863	1		<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 23 August 1945; <i>Newcastle Sun</i> 20 Dec 1924	New Belfry at St.John's. A new belfry has been erected at St. John's Church of England, Parry street [Newcastle West] to take the place of the original, which was erected in 1863. The bell, which was brought from London, is used with the original timber wheel and driving mechanism. The church roof has been renewed, and the building renovated and painted. The church, parsonage and school were erected in 1860. The Communion vessels are more than a century old. Additions to the memorials have also been made recently. The reconstruction work was carried out by Mr. T. H. Metcalfe, of the Junction. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> (NSW), Thursday 23 August 1945); The dedication service of the new building for St. Thomas's Church of England, Young-street, Carrington, is to be conducted by the Bishop of Newcastle (Dr. Stephen). The new church has been well endowed In the way of gifts, a fine pulpit having been donated by St.Andrew's, Mayfield, and a bell by St.John's, Newcastle. (<i>The Newcastle Sun</i> , Saturday 20 December 1924)
Newcastle, St.Mark	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1828	1		<i>Newcastle Sun</i> , 19 and 25 April 1922; <i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 12 Sept 1935	Mr. E. W. Bearby, presented the old bell for St. Mark's. It was cast In England during the reign of Mr. Lachlan Macquarie, one of the early Governors of New South Wales. The date on the bell was 1828. It did duty at the old Christ Church Cathedral in Newcastle for many years, and was then disposed of to give place to a larger one, which the firm of Morison and Bearby cast for the new Pro-Cathedral. (<i>Newcastle Sun</i> , Wednesday 19 April 1922); Last night a special service was held for the dedication of a bell, presented as a memorial to the late Mr. E. W. Bearby, of the firm of Messrs. Morison and Bearby, to St. Mark's Church of England, in Norfolk Avenue, Islington. The dedication ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stephen, Bishop of Newcastle, assisted by the Rev. W. F. James, rector of the church. The bell tower is at the eastern end of the building, standing on a steel frame 40ft high. (<i>Newcastle Sun</i> , Tuesday 25 April 1922); Sir: I beg to inform "Truth in history that Mr. J. J. Moloney's information concerning the bell in St. Mark's Parish is correct. The bell came to St. Mark's Church in Maitland-road, Islington, and was rung for 40 years. Then, when the new church was built, and a larger bell needed, the old bell was transferred to All Saint's Church, Tighe's Hill, which is a part of the Islington Parish, and is still doing service there. It is the oldest church bell in Newcastle. F. J. Haynes, Treasurer, St. Mark's Vestry, 70 Northumberland street, Maryville (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Thursday 12 September 1935)
Newcastle, St.Philip's Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1947	18		<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 20 June, 29 August and 15 Sept 1947	The tender of Electric Carillons. Sydney, has been accepted for the installation of a set of chimes in St. Philip's Presbyterian Church. Newcastle. The work, with a roll of honour, will cost £1000. The set of chimes is intended as a war memorial to members of St. Philip's who lost their lives in the two world wars. They are W. A. Bisson, C. B. Dalton, L. V. Coote, W. T. Dick, A. C Fairweather, M. A. Fraser, I. Inman. D. G. McHattie, W. McLeod, M. R MacDonald, Albert Masson, Douglas Masson, Harrv Masson. G. R. Nicoll W. IH. Oldham, H Sinclair, H. L Smith, V. R. Egginton, D. G. F. MacRae, and D. J Murchison. Rev. A. R. McVittie, minister of the Church and a chaplain of the R.A.A.F., said yesterday that he hoped the chimes and roll of honour would be installed before Newcastle's 150th anniversary celebrations in September. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> (NSW), Friday 20 June 1947); The chiming of an 18-bell electronic carillon installed in St. Philip's Presbyterian Church, Watt-street, will precede an anniversary thanksgiving service in the church on Sunday September 14. The service will be attended by the Governor of New South Wales (Lieut.-General Northcott) and the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in New South Wales (Rt. Rev. W. J. Grant), who will dedicate the carillon. Believed to be the first of its kind installed in a Protestant church in Australia, St. Philip's carillon is operated from the console of the organ. Electric impulses

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							from a specially installed keyboard ring tubular bells which are amplified from the tower of the church. The carillon equipment enables the bells to be used as part of the organ, and provides for amplification of organ and recorded music from an electric pick-up. From an electric clock in the church hours will be chimed and amplified at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. The chiming of hours will be restricted to three times a day to prevent interference with residents in the vicinity. Tone and volume of the chimes is regulated by dials on the amplifying plant in the vestry. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Friday 29 August 1947); A carillon was dedicated at St. Philip's Presbyterian Church to members of the church who died in the two World Wars. The ceremony was performed by the State Moderator of the Presbyterian Church (Rt. Rev. W. J. Grant); The Governor (Lieut. General Northcott) and the Mayor (Ald. Quinlan) attended. The church was crowded. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Monday 15 September 1947); St Philip's Presbyterian Church, Watt Street, Newcastle. The foundation stone of this neo-Gothic brick church was laid on 5 April 1905 and the building completed just seven months later with the dedication of both the church and organ being on Wednesday, 1 November. The church and organ case were designed by Nixon & Adam of Sydney so that the organ itself stands in a "specially constructed inlet...and brings the dimensions of the great instrument into harmony with the rest of the building." The highly polished and carved case is constructed from kauri pine. The three manual, 20 stop organ is now the largest and one of the best preserved examples in New South Wales of George Fincham & Son, Melbourne. The organ cost £900 and was erected under the personal supervision of L.V. Hunter Fincham. It has tubular-pneumatic action, a detached drawstop console and a hydraulic blowing engine; compass 56/30; three combination pistons to Great, four to Swell, three to Choir. A short compass 4th manual (18 notes) was added at some time to control a carillon. The organ has been sold to St Luke's Anglican Church, Mosman (2006) where it is to be rebuilt. (Australian organs website)
Newcastle, St.Philip's Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Rodgers Bros, Newcastle, 1905?	1	6	Australian Heritage database	Newcastle, St Philip's Presbyterian, NSW. Replacing an earlier church of 1863. St. Philip's Foundation Stone was laid on the 5th April, 1905 and officially opened and dedicated on Wednesday, 1st November, 1905, at a total cost of 6,440 Pounds. The Church was designed in the Federation Gothic manner by the Architects, Messrs. Nixon and Adam of 163 Pitt Street, Sydney; The contract builders were Messrs. D. McRae and Son, Sydney. A fine embattled tower stands at the north eastern corner and in the base of this is the main entrance door. The tower is constructed of brick and stone, seventy feet high and is surmounted by a steeple covered in Muntz metal, the top of which stands one hundred feet above the roadway. The tower contains a large bell weighing six hundredweight and it was manufactured by Messrs. Rodgers Bros. of Newcastle. (Australian Heritage Database)
Newcastle, Town Hall	NS W	Electric clock	Danks, 1919	1	3	Keating p.27, 114 and 125; <i>Newcastle Sun</i> , 14 Aug 1920	Danks of Sydney, 1919. Bell 24" diameter (Keating pp.114 and 125); It is stated that a fine bell, suitable for our new Town Hall, has been discovered in the keeping of the City Council. It appears that we have possessed the bell since 1870. All we require now is a Town Hall in which to hang it. One wonders how many of our present aldermen will be in office when the bell rings for the first time in its new home. [presumably a new Danks bells was used instead (CJP)] (<i>The Newcastle Sun</i> , Saturday 14 August 1920)
Newcastle, Town Hall	NS W	Prouds, 1930	Not stated	1	18	<i>Newcastle Sun</i> , 20 Dec 1929; <i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 6 Feb 1930	Town Hall Clock and Bell. Tender accepted - £850 job. A clock and bell is to be installed at a cost of about £850 in the tower of the new Town Hall. The tender of a Sydney firm (Messrs. Proud's, Ltd.) has been accepted by the council. Tenders were called privately, not publicly. It is expected that the four faces of the clock will be installed by the date of the official opening, but probably, the clock will not be working by then. (<i>The Newcastle Sun</i> , Wednesday 20 December 1929 p.5); The Town Hall Clock. The Town Clerk of Newcastle (Mr J. Glassop) stated yesterday that the new clock would be installed in the tower of the Town Hall within a fortnight. The hours will be sounded on a bell weighing a ton and a half, and the bell will also sound the quarter hours. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , Thursday 6 February 1930 p.6)
Newcastle, Unidentified	NS W	No information	Warner, 1863	1	2	Builder 1864	Supplied to Bishop of Newcastle
Newnham, St.Barnabas	Tas	Not stated	Salisbury Foundry Co, 1906	1		<i>Examiner</i> , 4 July 1906	The Salisbury Foundry Company donated a bell to St. Barnabas' Church, Newnham, which was rung to summon the congregation to worship for the first time on Sunday. The bell has a good tone, and the church officials are very pleased with this acquisition to the property. (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), Wednesday 4 July 1906)
Newtown (Geelong), All Saints	Vic	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1911	1	5	Geelong College website; <i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 30 Sept 1911	All Saints Church, on the corner of Noble St and Talbot St, Newtown was erected by the Church of England in 1862, the foundation stone being laid by the Bishop of Melbourne on the 19 June. The building was designed by prominent Geelong architect Joseph L. Shaw and built by Foyle Laidlaw and Company in Early English Gothic style and features finely detailed timber roof work. The building was altered and extended in 1928 and 1962. It includes notable stained glass windows by Ferguson and Urie. The Norman Morrison Bell was cast by Mears and Stainbank of London and weighs 250 kilograms. Photograph shows founders' names in inscription band, and waist A.M.D.G. / IN LOVING MEMORY OF / CHARLES

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						and 23 Oct 1911	NORMAN MORRISON / WHO ENTERED INTO REST / NOV 12, 1909 / THIS BELL WAS ERECTED BY HIS ... (Geelong College website); C. N. Morrison Memorial Bell. Saturday, October 21st, has been fixed for the dedication of the C. N. Morrison memorial bell at All Saints', Newtown. The vicar, the Rev. Alfred Wheeler, received a communication from the Very Rev. the Dean of Melbourne, the Rev. Reginald Stephen, yesterday that he would perform the ceremony at 3 p.m. The belfry is complete with the exception of the steel fishplate roofing. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Saturday 30 September 1911); The bell erected at All Saints Church, Newtown, to the memory of the late Charles Norman Morrison (headmaster of, Geelong College) was dedicated on Saturday afternoon. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Monday 23 October 1911); Whitechapel daybook 19 June 1911 – Newbury & Walker, James St, Geelong West, Victoria, Australia. All Saints Church, Geelong West. To a church bell 4-3-3 @ £7 £33.8.10, ringing fittings complete £8.10.0., plus packing etc
Newtown (Geelong), All Saints	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1911	1	5	M&S list, Keating p.138; <i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 9 Feb, 16 August and 2 Oct 1911	MORRISON MEMORIAL BELL. At the meeting of the vestry of All Saints' Church held last Tuesday evening, a final decision was arrived at regarding the bell proposed to be erected in connection with All Saints' Church to the memory of the late Mr. C. N. Morrison. Mr. F. J. Newberry, when recently in England, made enquiries regarding bells, and acting on his advice the vestry have decided to obtain a new bell from Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, London. A cable is being sent to that firm ordering the bell, and it is expected that it will be erected in the grounds of All Saints' within a few months. Subscriptions amount to £87, and this will about cover the cost of the bell and its erection. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 9 Feb 1911); The Norman Morrison memorial bell has arrived, and is at the foundry of Messrs. Newberry and Walker, in Geelong West. It is finely cast, and has a beautiful tone. Mr. Newberry will be pleased to show it to any friends who would like to call at the foundry. It is to be erected in the grounds of All Saints at the north-west corner adjoining the college grounds. The inscription is as follows: "In loving memory of Charles Norman Morrison, who entered into rest November 12, 1909". The bell was manufactured by Messrs. Stainbank, of London. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 16 August 1911); All Saints' Church old bell. The vestry of All Saints Church has donated the old bell to the St. Paul's branch of the Men's Society for use at the North Geelong Church, which is in course of erection (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Monday 2 October 1911 p.2)
Newtown, Post Office	NS W	Unknown, 1900	Unknown, 1900	1	6	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 7 April 1900	Clock at Newtown Post Office started by the Postmaster General on 6 April 1900. "The clock has four dials, which can be seen from the principal parts of the district. Each dial is 5ft, in diameter. The hours are chimed. The bell weighs 6cwt., and is constructed on the Big Ben principle. The pendulum is 9ft. long and weighs 3cwt. It is kept in motion by two gravity arms, each weighing 5oz. The escapement of the clock is what is known as the double three-legged gravity escapement. The actual weight taken to drive the clock is 2cwt., but to strike the bell it requires 4cwt." (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Saturday 7 April 1900 p.5)
Newtown, St.Mary's Roman Catholic Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1879	1	7	<i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore) 22 March 1879 and 12 April 1879	We notice that the Committee of St. Mary's (Roman Catholic) Church [place uncertain] are erecting a bell tower, wherein will be suspended a new bell, just to hand, weighing 7 cwt, the sonorous tones of which will be heard for a considerable distance (March 1879); We believe that the new Bell, weighing some 7 cwt. intended for the use of the Roman Catholic Church, at Newtown, arrived by the last trip of the steamer, Richmond, and when placed in position, will, it is expected make its sonorous tones heard for a considerable distance (April 1879)
Nhill, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.5. Nhill, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Nimmitabel, Nimity Bell	NS W	No clock	American, 1920	1	20	Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick); <i>Bombala Times</i> (online), 11 April 2017	A tiny town on the Monaro has raised \$27,000 to establish a unique monument in the town centre. The Nimmitabel community is this week making its last payment on a 95-year-old one-tonne bell. The bell will be mounted outside the pioneer's hall at the centre of town to symbolise the town's growth, with the opening of a number of new businesses and the construction of the Lake Wallace underway. Nimmitabel Lions President John Harrington says the idea came about through the Lions Club but the whole community has eagerly come on board. "The idea was bandied around a little bit, someone came up with the idea of a 'Nimmity-bell' and then Howard Charles, one of our Lions members ran with it. And with another Lions member, our outgoing president Jim Jardine they rang around everywhere in Australia including churches trying to find a decent sized bell to no avail- and then someone found this one in the U.S. and then we found this one in the U.S," he said. The bell has been funded through contributions of around \$1,000 each from 25 or more local families, with the names of the contributors to be etched into a brass plaque for posterity. The Nimmitbell will ring out on the Monaro for first time on October 31st, with the community hoping to hold a yearly festival to celebrate the ringing of the bell and draw visitors to the area. Photograph shows an American-style bell with cast-iron balanced stock and pedestal frame (http://www.2ec.com.au/news/48096-nimmitabel-awaits-arrival-of-new-town-bell - 2EC news item dated 14 July 2015); There's a ding-dong in Nimmitabel over plans to put a brass bell in the main street.

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							The Monaro township of Nimmitabel wanted a 'siren' to pull in the tourist traffic but didn't expect a big brass bell it plans to erect in the main street to create a ding-dong battle. Residents on the Snowy Mountains Highway call their town 'Nimmity' - so the Nimmitabel Lions club thought of the concept of giving 'Nimmity' a bell. A community fundraising campaign was launched which produced a \$60,000 fund - some of which was supported by local state member John Barilaro, the NSW Deputy Premier. The NSW Government also donated \$10,000 towards the purchase of the bell. Nimmitabel Murray Greys breeder Howard Charles, "Kydrahah", president of the bell committee, sounded out Australian churches for a bell, but to no avail. He eventually sourced a bell in the United States, a 1.8 tonne clanger, made in New York in 1920. It was solid stuff and took \$30,000 to get to the town from consignor Brosamer's Bells base in Michigan to Nimmitabel. Mr Charles and the Lions club set about finding it a permanent home. Nimmitabel held its first 'Nimmity Bell Festival' in October 2015. Mr Barilaro was a guest and rang the bell to much applause from the 700 people in attendance. It seemed the sweet sounds of the bell and its concept had soothed the townsfolk but it was not to be when it came to the crescendo - where the bell should be erected. It's been a long battle. The bell has floated about town for two years, at one stage in the show pavilion, and now at the side of the Federal Hotel, forlornly sitting in a trailer, with a makeshift sign. Quite often, grey nomads, and tourists, from as far away as Canada, stop to have their photo taken by it - just the kind of thing that warms Mr Charles's heart. But a bid by the Lions Club to erect the bell in the main street on a plinth met with 20 dissonant voices when the development application was put to Snowy-Monaro council this year. Among the chorus of objectors, was from the women, quietly working on quilts and cakes, in the Country Women's Association hall right next to where the bell was planned to be erected (on the corner of Clarke St and the Snowy Mountains highway). The CWA women were concerned their quiet work would be over-run by bell ringing. Some Nimmities (not Nimbies) were also in fear of any "mug or drunk", as one local said, that might come down the street and ring the bell. (Some wag suggested that was not a problem, as Nimmitabel didn't have many drunks). They were also concerned it would be rung on the hour, every hour of every day. A petition against the bell was struck up, and the Snowy-Monaro considered the objections and refused the application. The Lions set about quelling the upset, offering to muffle the bell. Mr Charles said misinformation had been put out about when the bell would be rung. The new proposal is that the bell be rung at 12 midday every day, "just as they do in a lot of European towns", says Mr Charles, with the bell locked at other times, and muffled by pink batts inside. Mr Charles said this would be on a trial basis - and totally up to Nimmitabel businesses as to when they wanted the bell rung. The names of 100 pioneer families would be put on a plaques at the bottom of the bell plinth, which will stand 4.5m high - that high partly to deter unwanted bellringers. Mr Charles has no doubt the bell will be a big tourist attraction if the new DA goes through. It's not that Nimmitabel hasn't gone 'out there' before to attract tourists. A large statue of an elephant was erected by the Nimmitabel bakery in a playground many years ago to some raised eyebrows - but now it's just part of the furniture. Mr Charles hopes the bell will be accepted in the same way. The only issue now might be - who will be Nimmitabel's chief bellringer? Job vacant at the moment, says Mr Charles. (<i>Bombala Times</i> (online), 11 April 2017)
Noarlunga, Uniting Church	SA	Not stated	Pybus, c.1855	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Noarlunga Uniting Church Formerly the Noarlunga Methodist Church, the church was opened in 1855. The bell mounted on the steel frame outside was once mounted on the front of the church. The word "PYBUS" is cast on the bell. This indicates the bell was cast by the ironmonger William Pybus and not, as many thought, that the bell came from a shipwreck. (William Pybus was responsible for some outstanding ironwork around Adelaide, in particular, the King William Street Bridge.) (https://data.environment.sa.gov.au/Content/heritage-surveys/2-Noarlunga-Heritage-Study-Review-1991.pdf)
None known	Vic	Not applicable	Dangerfield (Castlemaine), 1859	0		Keating p.115	In Castlemaine, in 1859, Dangerfield's Talbot Foundry advertised that it was prepared to cast "Bells of all kinds, from Church to Horse bells", but so far as is known, no bells bearing this foundry's name have survived - if, indeed, bells of any size were ever made their. Dangerfield is listed among new insolvents in September 1859, though the foundry was in due course to be reopened (Keating p.115)
None known	Vic	Not applicable	James Hill (Melbourne) 1885	0		Keating pp.112-3	One of the few foundries in Australia to advertise its bells was the Melbourne foundry of James Hill, claiming to have been established in 1862. From 1875 it occupied premises at 201 Bourke Street West as the Birmingham Brass foundry, later changing its name to Melbourne Bell Foundry. Its advertisement in the Directory of 1885 offered turret bells as well as school, ship and church bells at the price of 1s 8d per lb nett for those measuring nine to eighteen inches, and larger bells 'as per agreement'. No bell bearing the name of the foundry has come to notice, and the firm's listing in directories ceased after 1888 (Keating p.112); advertisement illustrated (p.113) with wood-block engraving [very like that of William Blews of Birmingham] of a bell with ringing fittings. Text as summarised by Keating, but also "awarded first-class medal - exhibition, 1875"
Norfolk Island	NI	Not stated	Russell	1		<i>Norfolk</i>	The bell illustrated on a Norfolk Island postage stamp was cast at the Russell Foundry Sydney in the 1800's, this bell is thought

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			(Sydney), 1800s			<i>Online News</i> , 1 Sept 2017	to be the one used at Government house to signal each hour and then maybe also used at the Melanesian Mission (1867-1920) as the dinner bell. Now it is installed back down Kingston at the All Saints Church outside the commissariat store compound. (<i>Norfolk Online News</i> , 1 September 2017)
Norseman, Town Clock	WA	Clock, 1990s	None	0	--	CJP visit	Modern clock in Roberts Street, electric movement in a steel frame in the shape of a winding tower on a mine (1990s?)
North Adelaide, Brougham Place Congregational Church	SA	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1946			<i>Advertiser</i> , 8 Feb 1946	The first electric chimes installed in a South Australian church will be heard at the Brougham Place Congregational Church, North Adelaide, on Sunday. They will be dedicated as a memorial to the late Air Vice-Marshal W. A. McClaughry, formerly of Adelaide, who lost his life in Egypt during the war. (<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide), Friday 8 February 1946); Installation of chimes at Whyalla "similar to those in use at Brougham Place Congregational Church" [North Adelaide, now Uniting Church (CJP)], (<i>Whyalla News</i> (SA), Friday 31 March 1950)
North Adelaide, Christ Church	SA	Not stated	Wyatt (Adelaide), 1849	1	5	<i>South Australian Register</i> 29 December 1849; <i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels);	Yesterday afternoon, Messrs G. & H. Wyatt cast at their foundry the largest bell in the colony. It is for Christ Church, North Adelaide, weighs upwards of 5 cwt, and is about two feet in diameter. The good folk in Walkerville have long been proud of their musical church-going bell, but it is thought the new one for Christ Church will surpass it in silvery tone (<i>South Australian Register</i> 29 December 1849 p.2); In 1849 the bell cast for Christ Church, North Adelaide, was the largest of its kind in South Australia. Messrs. G. & H. Wyatt cast it at their foundry. It weighs upward of 5 cwt., and is 2 ft. in diameter (<i>Register</i> , 1916); G. H. Wyatt cast the bell of Christ Church, North Adelaide, in 1849. It was then the largest bell in the colony, weighing upwards of 5 cwt., and being 2 ft. in diameter.(article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
North Adelaide, Dominican Priory	SA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1893	1	4	<i>Advertiser</i> [Adelaide] 8 August 1893	Through the generosity of the Ven. Archpriest Nevin the chapel for the Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament attached to the Dominican Priory, North Adelaide, has been supplied with a bell, which a few days ago was fixed in the tower of the sacred edifice. It weighs 4 cwt. 27 lb., and was cast at Byrnes's Fountain Head Bell Foundry, Dublin. The bell is hung with Byrnes's patens rotary mountings whereby it can be rung with greater ease than is usually the case, while the vibration is reduced. The bell, which is rung morning, noon, and evening, gives forth a fine tone, and is equal to the bells which the Dublin firm have supplied St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral and St. Ignatius, Norwood. Another feature in the hanging of the bell is the adjustment of the clapper, which enables the sound blow of the bell to be struck in different portions and prevents any indentation being made by the continual use of the clapper is one place, as was the case under the old method. Bells mounted in the ordinary way cannot be turned in their stocks, and the life is taken out of the instrument if the striking is continued in one part, while ultimately a hole is worn in the side of the bell. To retain the sound of the new bell wire-netting will be placed in the apertures instead of the ordinary louvres. The framing to carry the bell has been made by Mr. J. J. Leahy, under the direction of Mr. E. J. Woods, architect. (<i>Advertiser</i>); Bell for Most Reverend B. Nevin, West Terrace, Adelaide, Southern Australia. [<i>mentioned in 1915 and 1962 catalogue</i>]
North Adelaide, Whinham College (Angas College and Lutheran College)	SA	Unknown, 1882	Unknown (possibly Naylor Vickers, c.1881)	1		Anthony Presgrave; Naylor Vickers lists (GAD)	Turret clock, 1882. Clock has four dials set in dormers at the top of the tower. Strikes hours only; The steel bell for Adelaide mentioned in Naylor Vickers catalogue, 1881 was possibly for Whinham College, North Adelaide (AP)]
North Balwyn, St.Aidan (Presbyterian)	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1879	1	12	Keating p.108; Church website; Wilson records; <i>Canberra</i>	St.Aidan's Presbyterian Church, North Balwyn, has a forty-inch Wilson bell of 1879, transferred in 1961 from a church at from Millport, on the Greater Cumbrae isle, Firth of Clyde (Keating p.108); Uniting Church, North Balwyn. Church purpose-built for the congregation in 1951. Tall brick tower with open belfry stage containing one swinging bell. No further details (church website, accessed November 2016); Entry in Wilson foundry archives (Glasgow University ref: UGD 17/3/1) dated 14 May 1879, 40" bell for Millport. Erected 12 June. Inscription "Erected at the United Presbyterian Church, Millport, A.D. 1879. Rev. Robert McLean M.A. Minster." And soundbow "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together"; The bell register (UGD 17/2/1) lists a 40" bell weighing 12-0-0 for New U.P. Church, Millport; 1928 Wilson catalogue lists Millport U.F. Church; An

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						<i>Times</i> 30 March 1964	85-year-old bronze bell in a church at Millport, Island of Great Cumbrae, will be shipped for use in the new Presbyterian church at North Balwyn, Melbourne. The bell is in the disused United Presbyterian Church at Millport, whose congregation united with the West Church many years ago. The bell will be shipped to Melbourne free of charge by the Shaw, Savill and Albion Line (<i>The Canberra Times</i> , Monday 30 March 1964 p.6)
North Balwyn, St.Silas	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Church History website	St Silas, Balwyn North. Following the demolition of St. John's Church in Latrobe Street, the church bell was presented to the widow and daughter of the late Canon Watt, who had served at the Mission of St. James & St. John for 24 years. The daughter Mrs. W. Brown, was a parishioner of St. Silas, and kindly presented the bell to the Church. It was dedicated to the memory of Canon Watt on December 1st 1957 by Archbishop Booth. Photo shows tall slender tower with bell at the top (http://www.saintsilas.org.uk/section/151)
North Brunswick, St.Mary (R.C.)	Vic	No information	O'Byrne, 1902	1	?	St.Francis, Melbourne, website	Bell cast in 1902 by O'Byrne for St.Francis (RC), Melbourne, and hung in a steel tower erected by the Curry Foundry. The bell and steel tower were removed to St Margaret Mary's Church, East Brunswick [or North Brunswick (CJP)], December 1948
North Brunswick, St.Mary (R.C.)	Vic	No information	O'Byrne, 1902	1	?	<i>Advocate</i> , 2 Dec 1948	St. Francis' church bell for North Brunswick. The bell, in the girder construction at the rear of St. Francis' Church, Lonsdale-street, Melbourne, has been pulled down and lies in the church grounds pending its removal to St. Margaret Mary's Church, North Brunswick, where it will be re-erected. The bell, manufactured by Matthew O'Byrne, of Dublin, was erected in St. Francis' grounds 46 years ago. It was blessed by the late Archpriest Quilter on December 28, 1902, and was used until 1926 for tolling the Angelus and times of Masses. Its range was reputed to be seven miles. (<i>Advocate</i> , Melbourne, Thursday 2 December 1948 p.14)
North Fitzroy, St.Luke	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1884	1		<i>The Age</i> , 27 Nov 1884	Exhibits at the Castlemaine annual show, 1884 - Amongst other exhibits were two bells cast by Mr. J. W. Horwood, of Castlemaine. One of these is the largest and probably the best yet made in the colony. It weighs 850 lb., and cost £80, it having been cast for a gentleman who intends presenting it to St. Mary's Church, at Maffra, in Queensland. The other bell is for St. Luke's Church, North Fitzroy. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 27 November 1884)
North Fremantle, Roman Catholic School	WA	No clock	American, 1889	1		<i>West Australian</i> 14 October 1889 p.3	Report of opening of new school, and mention of "provision has been made for a large bell, which will be sent from America, a friend in that country having presented it to the Committee" (<i>West Australian</i> 14 October 1889 p.3)
North Fremantle, St.John's Mission Church	WA	No information	Unknown, 1889	1		<i>West Australian</i> 9 April 1889 p.2	A gentleman much interested in the trade of Western Australia, has kindly offered £1 towards providing a bell for St. John's Mission Church, North Fremantle, on condition that it is cast in the colony (<i>West Australian</i> 9 April 1889 p.2)
North Fremantle, St.Mary	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1912	1		<i>West Australian</i> 23 November 1912	On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Bishop will dedicate a bell at St. Mary's, North Fremantle
North Grafton, St.Luke	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	1		<i>Daily Examiner</i> , 8 Sept 1928	A bell has been erected at St. Luke's Church, North Grafton, and the Bishop of Grafton has, kindly consented to perform the dedication ceremony on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. The bell has been placed as a memorial to the late Mrs. Champain, who was a regular attendant at St. Luke's. (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton, NSW), Saturday 8 September 1928)
North Motton, St.John	Tas	Not stated	Taylor, 1905	1	1	Taylor job book 126 p.299; <i>North West Post</i> , 22 Jan 1906	Bell for North Motton, Ulverstone, 18", 1-0-23, September 1905 (Taylor records); North Motton [near Ulverstone]. The new bell, which is to be erected in St. John's Anglican Church, has arrived, and will shortly be placed in position. It is understood that this & some gift was presented by Mr Shaw (formerly of this district), who brought it from England as a memorial of the late Miss Lindsay. (<i>North West Post</i> , Formby (Tasmania), Monday 22 January 1906 p.2)
North Richmond, St.Philip	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1955	1		<i>Windsor & Richmond Gazette</i> , 2 March 1955	ALL are kindly invited to attend the dedication of a Memorial Bell Tower to the memory of the late Rudolph Hayman, at St. Philip's Church of England, North Richmond, on March 6 at 2.45 p.m. (<i>Windsor and Richmond Gazette</i> (NSW), Wednesday 2 March 1955)

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North Sydney, Post Office	NSW	Gillett & Johnston, 1900	Gillett & Johnston, 1900	1	4	G&J bell index; CFR; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 24 July 1900 p.8	Gillett & Johnston order book, 14 Feb 1900. No.2 Striking clock with 4 cwt bell, price £142; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.95), cast Feb 1900, no.1720, 28", 4-0-10, North Sydney PO, 12 April 1900; Clock started on 23 July 1900. "Punctually at 12 o'clock the new clock was started by Mr E M Clark. M L A , amidst cheers The clock which is four-faced, was manufactured by Messrs Gillett and Johnson, of Croydon, London, and strikes the hours on a bell weighing 4cwt. It is fitted with a zinc and iron pendulum beating 1½ seconds. The escapement is Denison's (Lord Grimthorpe's) double three-legged gravity, as invented by him for the great clock at Westminster. The dials, 6ft 3m in diameter, have been made locally. The movement, the main wheels of which are 10 and 12 in. in diameter, driven by weights of 2½ and 3½ cwt (the former for the going and the latter for the striking trains) is bolted to steel girders cemented in the walls of the tower. The clock has been erected by Messrs Plummer and Love, under the direct supervision of Mr F W Syer, at a cost of £242 10s. It will be illuminated at night" (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Tuesday 24 July 1900 p.8 – lengthy report including a full history of the project)
Northam, Boulevard Shopping Centre	WA	Simplex (Bodet), 1988	None	0		CJP visit 27 January 2012	Shopping centre built 1988. Two dials signed "Bodet" on steel-framed tower on the Fitzgerald Street entrance
Northam, Post Office	WA	J.W. Benson, 1896	None	0	--	Websites (Subiaco), etc	Timepiece clock supplied to Northam by Benson pre-1921 – almost certainly for the Post Office. The Post Office clock was first erected in 1896, moved to the new Post Office in 1908-9 and removed in 1957.
Northam, Primary School	WA	No clock	W.H. Bailey, c.1900	1	1	CJP visit 27/1/2012	Bell hung for swing-chiming in iron "hoop" frame mounted on top of a wooden post in the school grounds, south of St.John's church. Bar stock, iron lever, clapper and ball bearings. Brassfoundry mouldings only (no lines). Flat top. Waist inscription: W.H. BAILEY & Co. L ^D . / BRASSFOUNDERS / SALFORD. Diameter 13 ⁷ / ₈ ". Partial hum 570 (Db+48), prime 1114.5 (Db+3), tierce 1316 (E-3), quint 1731 (A-28), nominal 2216 (Db-1). Brass plate on post "NORTHAM / PRIMARY SCHOOL / CENTENARY / 1878-1978" (but in the town there is a mural commemorating Northam Primary School "The Old Northam Primary School est.1900 demolished 1974" (CJP visit, with Eric Chamberlain, 27 January 2012)
Northam, Roman Catholic Church and convent	WA	Not stated	Fremantle Gaol, 1868	1		<i>West Australian</i> 21 January 1936 p.17	Police Station to Church. A Historic Bell. 'It is not often that we have the Police Department interested in the history of church property,' states the Northam correspondent of the 'Record,' the official organ of the Archdiocese of Perth, 'yet last week very interested inquiries were being made by the local custodians of the law regarding the church bell. It appears that way back in 1868 convict labour was much employed in Northam. The convicts were given a certain amount of freedom, and those whose good behaviour and industry merited a reward were allowed the privilege of remaining abroad till 10 o'clock. Then they had to report and were locked up for the night. 'In a letter dated 1868 and addressed to His Excellency the Governor, we read that the local police petitioned that a bell might be erected at the station and that a curfew might be sounded each evening at 9.50, thus giving the prisoners 10 minutes to report at the lock-up. The letter explains that 'there are no two clocks to Northam keeping the same time' and that the convicts complained of being locked up too early. Accordingly a request was also made for a reliable clock. The letter was forwarded to the Comptroller-General and, as there were no bells on hand, it was decided to cast one at Fremantle Gaol. The bell was forwarded to Northam and erected at the police station. For years it sounded the curfew and then it seems to have been dismantled and all trace of it was lost. Recent inquiries, however, lead to the belief that it eventually found its way to the local convent and that it is the very same bell which now summons the faithful to mass each Sunday.' (<i>West Australian</i> 21 January 1936 p.17)
Northam, Rotary Clock	WA	Unknown, 1986	None	0		CJP visit 27/1/2012	This clock stands on the street in front of the old Northam Civic Administration Centre (opened 4 May 1974) and the adjoining town Library (opened 2 April 1971). These are excellent 'Brutalist' buildings of the period designed by Bulgarian-born architect Iwan Iwanoff (b.1919-d.1986) who also designed a number of houses in a similar style in and around Perth. The Administration Centre and Library are built of grey cement blocks, and the style of the Rotary Clock complements the group. It is a simple brickwork column in grey bricks with a public seat at the foot, and carrying a two-sided square clock dial on the street side. The dials have the Rotary emblem. On the column are the Rotary and Rotaract emblems, and an inscription recording that the clock was "PRESENTED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF NORTHAM IN CELEBRATION OF NORTHAM'S 150TH YEAR, 23RD NOVEMBER 1986". It is an electric movement (stopped at time of visit) (CJP visit 27 January 2012)
Northam, St.James, West Northam	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1912	1	1	CJP visit 27 January 2012	A temporary timber church was built at West Northam in 1904. The foundation stone of the present church was laid on 21 June 1911 and the church was consecrated on 29 October 1912 (Northam Historical Society website); Small smooth-cast bell with cylindrical top (about 18" diameter) in a triangular light steel gantry over the weatherboarded porch at the back of the church. No marks or inscription. No moulding wires. Clocks (CJP visit 27 January 2012)

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Northam, St.John	WA	No clock	Warner, 1914	1	5	<i>West Australian</i> 5 September 1910 p.5, 3 September 1912 p.8 and 29 August 1914 p.8; CJP visit 27/1/2012; <i>West Australian</i> , 29 August 1914; <i>Goomalling-Dowerin Mail</i> 11 May 1915	Memorial service the late Mr. G. Throssell, M.L.C. at Northam, when the rector, the Rev. R. H. Moore, officiated and suggested that as a memorial the Church should secure a bell, at a cost of little over £100, which would be heard at a distance of between 12 and 14 miles. It would remind people of him who had gone. (<i>West Australian</i> 5 September 1910 p.5); Letter from "Dinna Foreget", re the proposed Throssell memorial, commenting "I am aware that some feeble efforts were made to procure a bell as a memorial, and I have seen a subscription card showing such items as 1s. 6d., 2s., etc. This might be due to the fact that others, as well as myself, look upon such a bell as a public nuisance, and quite unworthy as a memorial of such a man." And suggesting a pipe organ instead (<i>West Australian</i> 3 September 1912 p.8); At a meeting yesterday the Diocesan Trustees granted permission to place a bell in St. John's Church, Northam, in memory of the late Mr. George Throssell (<i>West Australian</i> 29 August 1914 p.8); In Wellington Street. By Francis Bird of Perth, 1889-90 (Heritage Register); Foundation stone on west end of south side (near the tower) "THIS STONE WAS LAID / BY H.H. PARRY BISHOP OF PERTH / ON THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL / 1889. / TO THE GLORY OF GOD". On base of tower arch (west face on south side) "IN MEMORY OF OUR LATE / QUEEN VICTORIA 1901" [Does this mean that the tower was an addition in 1901 to a church of 1889-90?]. On north wall of tower, a brass plate "ST.JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH – NORTHAM / THE RESTORATION OF THIS TOWER / BEING PART OF A HERITAGE BUILDING / HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT / FROM THE LOTTERIES COMMISSION / TOWER RESTORED – JANUARY 1998 / ARCHITECT: IAN R.D. WATSON F.R.A.I.A., A.R.I.B.A. / BUILDER: MARTIN J. COLGAN." Tower in three stages, buttressed with embattled parapet. Main entrance through west door. Blind clock dial in panel on west face above west door. Folding ladder to first floor, then fixed ladder to bellchamber and another ladder to the roof (CJP visit, with Eric Chamberlain, 27 January 2012); Consecrated 15 January 1890 (Northam Historical Society website); Single bell hung in fabricated steel frame sitting on a pair of stout wooden beams fixed between the east and west windows of the bell chamber, just below the sills of the belfry windows. The bell hangs from a channel-section steel deadstock fixed to (and integral with) the side sections of the steel frame. It is secured with a pair of bell bolts and the clapper staple bolt. "Clocked" by a rope to the clapper. The bell is 30" diameter, note C and weighs about 5 cwt. It is a flat-topped casting, with mouldings 2:2-2-1:3:2. Inscription 296 / JOHN WARNER AND SONS, FOUNDERS. LONDON. 1914. / (border all round) Waist: THIS BELL WAS CAST IN FEBRUARY 1914. IN MEMORY OF GEORGE THROSSEL, / A GENEROUS CHURCHMAN AND A LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC CITIZEN. / BORN AT FERROY. IRELAND MAY 23RD 1840. / DIED AT NORTHAM, WESTERN AUSTRALIA. AUGUST 30TH 1910. (This is exactly as shown on the bell, including full-stops for commas and the spelling of Throssell with one L). True-harmonic tuning, and quite good. Partial hum 265.5Hz (C(1)+25), prime 538 (C(2)+48), tierce 626 (Eb(2)+10), quint 798 (G(2)+30), nominal 1046 (C(3) exact) (CJP visit, 27 January 2012); The diocesan trustees have granted permission to place a bell in St.John's Church, Northam, in memory of the late Mr. George Throssell (<i>West Australian</i> , 29 August 1914); The Throssell Memorial bell to be dedicated during the visit of the Archbishop of Perth on 12-13 May "and thereafter will be in constant use" (<i>Goomalling-Dowerin Mail</i> 11 May 1915)
Northam, St.Joseph (RC church)	WA	No clock	O'Byrne, 1949	1	15	O'Byrne lists; CJP visits 31/5/2008 and (telescope) 27/1/2012	Bell for Very Reverend Dean T. Lenihan, P.P., Northam, Perth, Western Australia.; Bell hung in tall steel tower on south side of the church. Hung with a balanced cast iron stock marked "M BYRNE'S PATENT ROTARY MOUNTINGS", with steel gudgeons, plain bearings, metal wheel, clapper with independent staple etc. The bell is now clocked. The bell has an O'Byrne crown suitable for the design of stock. Mouldings?:2-2-2:3:2. Inscription mostly legible from below. Upper inscription bands blank. Waist: IN MEMORY OF / MICHAEL FRANCIS AND SARA O'ROURKE / VERY REV DEAN T. LENIHAN P.P. V.F. / ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH / NORTHAM, WESTERN AUSTRALIA / A.D. 1949. [nothing on rim as supposed at first visit] Diameter c.45"; Testimonial in 1962 catalogue p.105
Northam, West Northam Primary School	WA	No clock	Unknown, C20	1	1	CJP visit, 29 January 2012	Off Habgood Street. Under cover on the main site, there is a smooth-cast bell about 18" diameter with curved iron stock, lever and clapper in a "hoop" frame mounted on top of a post. Probably of Western Australian make (CJP visit, 29 January 2012); The original West Northam School was opened in mid-1906. A School of two class rooms. The site is just north of St James Church in Wellington Street. (<i>Northam, an Avon Valley History</i> by Donald Garden p.200 – per Eric Chamberlain)
Northampton, Holy Trinity	WA	None	Barwell, c.1908	1	1	Inherit website; Photos from Peter and Linda (per Stuart Hale,	Holy Trinity Anglican church at 65 Hampton Street. Built 1908-1959. Foundation stone laid 26 January 1908 by Bishop Riley. Land donated by Hannah Hosken. Church designed by H.M. Marwood, architect, and built by Messrs. Jenner & Hafner. First services held on 20 September 1908 but the church was not officially consecrated until 18 January 1909. It had a temporary west wall of wood and corrugated iron. Church completed in stone in 1959, the porch, west wall and vestry being consecrated on 29 September 1959. A neo-gothic church (Inherit website – State Heritage Office, Feb, 2014; but heritage assessment documentation wouldn't open); Church website says built 1908 in Hampton Road, of rough granite with Federation Gothic

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						Feb 2014)	Revival style (Church website, Feb.2014); Northampton, Holy Trinity: Photos by Peter and Linda show the church with a freestanding upright tubular steel belfry alongside. The bell is about 18" diameter (guesswork) with a peg argent and full mouldings 1:1-1:2:1. Blank one side. The Barwell mark with JB/B on the other. Hung from a bar stock with iron chiming lever and clapper. Bell probably c.1908 (CJP from photos sent by Stuart Hale, Feb 2014)
Northampton, St.Mary in Ara Coeli (RC)	WA	Not stated	[no bell details yet]			John J. Taylor <i>Between Devotion and Design: The Architecture of John Cyril Hawes 1876-1956</i> (2000) pp.115, 159-63	Original church here built by Fr. Lecaille in 1867. Fr. John C. Hawes drew up plans for extending the church, and then for an entirely new one in 1929-30 but these schemes were not implemented. Dean Hawes designed a new church on a nearby site in 1935. Foundation stone laid on 24 May 1936 and the new church opened on 20 September. In the gothic style, with a circular galley stair and bell turret at the west end of the south aisle. The builder was T.P. Crothers (John J. Taylor <i>Between Devotion and Design: The Architecture of John Cyril Hawes 1876-1956</i> (2000) pp.115, 159-63)
Northampton, Uniting Church (formerly Methodist)	WA	None	Unknown, C19	1	1	Inherit website; Photos from Peter and Linda (per Stuart Hale, Feb 2014)	Uniting Church. Originally Methodist, serving a congregation originally served from Geraldton whose first church at Northampton was built in 1913. This was condemned in 1949. The present church was built in 1950 – E.W. Warne, architect, and T.P. Crothers, builder. Modest sized stone church with a dominant bell tower. Side walls of four buttressed bays with gothic windows. Foundation stone 24 September 1950. Church opened and dedicated on 5 July 1952. Enlarged in 1964. The Church is at 37 Stephen Street. (WA Inherit website – State Heritage Office, Feb, 2014); Photos by Peter and Linda show broad buttress to west end of church, diminishing in stages and terminating with an open bellcote or gable at the top. The bell is blank on one side (the other side not shown) with a peg argent and full moulding wires (1-2 to inscription band and two at rim). It has a proper clapper. It might possibly be a Mears bell of the 1840s (like those with the broad arrow marks elsewhere). About 10" diameter (guess). Hung from a bar stock with iron chiming lever (CJP from photos, Feb 2014)
Northbridge, memorial Clock Tower	NS W	Unknown, 1948	Not stated			Website (per Geoff Pick)	Northbridge Memorial Clock Tower. Tall square fluted sandstone column surmounted with a four sided clock, on the northern approach to Long Gully Bridge. Inscription: In memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice World War 1939-1945 Erected by the Northbridge Comforts Fund Unveiled by His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales Lieut-General J Northcott C.B., M.V.O. on 8th May, 1948. (Picture on website) (https://www.warmemorialsregister.nsw.gov.au/content/northbridge-memorial-clock-tower)
Northcote, Church of the Epiphany.	Vic	No information	Taylor, 1927	1	11	Taylor index (says Southcote)	Diameter 37", weight 10-2-3, pitch 876 Hz A. Apparently no record in inscription book.
Norwood (Adelaide), Town Hall	SA	Gillett & Co., 1889	Gillett & Co., 1889	1	16	G&J bell index; CFR; <i>South Australian Register</i> 3 November 1890; <i>The Advertiser</i> , 22 Oct 1890 p.5	Croydon foundry records index, 1 bell, 1889, p.71: Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.71) - 1889, no.1207 45" F¼# 16-2-14 Norwood Town Hall (Adelaide) 26 Oct 1889; Long report of clock, started on Saturday by Lady Smith. The clock a gift from Sir Edwin Smith. The additions and improvements were designed by Mr. E. H. Bayer and carried out under his supervision by Mr. N. W. Trudgen at a cost of about £500. The clock now fixed in the tower is in itself one of the best constructed instruments of its kind that has come from the firm of Messrs. Gillett & Co., of Croydon, England, to whose care its making was entrusted. It is an instrument made with the latest improvements which up to the present date have been used in horology. It works with a pendulum eight feet long, with compensating arrangements. The mechanism of the clock itself does not occupy a large space; it is fixed to a wooden frame, which allows the connections for the indicating hands to come direct from the movements of the clock itself. The bearings are of gun metal, working either in brass or malleable cast iron, as the nature of the connections required. The clock itself is peculiarly constructed: the great principle in it is that it is nearly self-regulating. The erection of the clock and the adjustment of its parts with the regulating required were conducted by Mr. F. W. Mankey, watchmaker, Parade, Norwood. He had to contend with some difficulties caused by the alterations in the number of the faces, which should have been calculated for in the first instance, and by the absence of some parts of the machinery necessary to complete the work. The movements, however, have been so adjusted that it is most improbable that any difficulty will occur so that the indicated time in any of the four dials will differ materially one from the other. Mr. Mankey, the erector of the clock, has had the sole charge of the work, which has been well and perfectly accomplished, but has been assisted by Mr. Charles Tucker, foreman to Mr.

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							Finnister, of King William-street. There are four dials, each 6 ft. in diameter, and the Roman figures on their faces are each one foot in length. The dials will be illuminated at night by gas, which can be turned on or off by means of automatically arranged mechanism. The clock itself is 4ft. in length, 2ft. in height, and 2ft. in width. The whole of the works stand on a strong framing, and are covered by a large glass case to exclude the dust. The escapement is a Dennison's patent, similar to that of the General Post Office except that the wheel is of gun metal instead of steel, which is considered an advantage, as steel working on steel is not so durable as steel working on gun metal or brass. The weights for driving the mechanism are so constructed as to enable their being removed in sections if one of them should get out of gear, necessitating handling them. They have a fall of about 38ft. The huge bell for striking the hours weighs some 18 cwt, and the hammer 46 lb., while the pendulum ball is 150 lb. The clock will run for eight days, but will be wound up weekly. (<i>South Australian Register</i> 3 November 1890 p.7); Norwood Town Hall Clock. The work of increasing the altitude of the tower of the Norwood and Kensington Town Hall is now completed, the effect being a great improvement to the appearance of the building. The various alterations made were necessary in order to obtain sufficient height for the accommodation of the new clock, which has recently been placed in position. The timepiece was manufactured by Messrs. Gillett & Co. of Croydon, England, and fitted in its place by Mr. P. W. Mackey, under the supervision of Mr. Chas. Tucker, foreman to Mr. Finnister, of King William street. It has four dials 6 ft. in diameter, one to each side of the tower. The clock is 4 ft in length, 2 ft. in height, and 3 ft. in width. The escapement is a Dennison's patent similar to that of the General Post Office, with the exception that the wheel is of gun metal instead of steel. This is an advantage as steel working on steel is not so durable as steel working on gun metal or brass. The whole of the works stand on a strong framing, supported by iron joists, and are enclosed by a large glass covering to exclude the dust. The weights for driving the mechanism are so constructed as to enable their removal in sections, thus obviating the necessity for the erection of lifts in case one of them should get out of gear and require handling. They have a fall of about 38 ft. The timepiece will run for eight days, but will be wound up once a week. The large bell for striking the hours, which weighs some 18 cwt, required the exercise of great care when it was being placed in the bell chamber, the new louvres of which have been so constructed as not to impede the outward flow of the sound volume. The height of the tower from the footpath to the top of the railing on the lookout is now 91 ft. The pendulum ball weighs 150 lb, while the hammer weighs 46 lb. The dials will be illuminated at night by gas, which can be turned on and off at will by means of automatically arranged mechanism. The Roman figures on the clock face are each one foot in length. The additional work on the structure has been executed in brick and finished in Portland cement, with fluted columns enriched with string courses, panelled spandrels, and frieze. The tower is covered with a bell shaped dome covered with sheet lead and ornamented with massive scroll work, and splash plates at the corner of the eaves, The lookout is protected by a high iron railing, a lofty flagpole lending finish to the structure. The addition and improvements were designed by Mr. E.H. Barer, the work being carried out under his supervision by Mr. N.W. Trudgen at a cost of about £500. (<i>The Advertiser</i> , Adelaide, Wednesday 22 October 1890 p.5)
Norwood, Jesuit Church (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Danks, 1936	1	10	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds and Luke Tyler	The bell at Wirra Wirra winery was acquired when a Jesuit Church in Norwood (a suburb of Adelaide, South Australia) was demolished. It now hangs in an enclosed turret above the winery buildings at 255 Strout Road, McLaren Vale. Mouth diameter 36½" (928mm), nominal frequency exactly 1000Hz, note B(2)+21. Said to be ¾ ton, but more likely 8-10 cwt nett bell metal. Smooth casting without moulding wires. Waist inscription JOHN DANKS & SON PTY LTD / 1936 / MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. Hung with a standard Danks cast iron headstock, with iron wheel (outside the steel framework), enclosed gun-metal bearings, clapper with centre-bolt etc. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds and Luke Tyler, May 2019)
Norwood, St.Bartholomew	SA	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, dnk	1	5	The <i>Register</i> 6 July 1918, (<i>per</i> Brian Samuels); <i>The Chronicle</i> , 9 May 1929; <i>Daylesford Advocate</i> , 9 July 1918	Recently the parishioners of St. Bartholomew's Church, Norwood, decided to procure a new church bell to replace the old one, which was cracked. Enquiries were made in Melbourne, and one weighing 5½ cwt was purchased from a secondhand dealer for £50. It has been found that the dealer bought it originally from the Melbourne Metropolitan Fire Brigade, and it was the first City of Melbourne fire bell, used by the old volunteer fire brigade. An opinion was expressed by one of the head firemen of the present institution that he was surprised that the bell had ever been sold. He considered it should have been retained in memory of early Melbourne days. Inscribed on it are the words, 'City of Melbourne.' It is said to have been made by Mears & Stanbank [recte Stainbank], of London. The bell has now been erected at Norwood. A benediction of it will take place there tomorrow, prior to the morning service. The Ven. Archdeacon Hornabrook will perform the ceremony in the absence of the Bishop of Adelaide (Right Rev. Dr. Thomas). (<i>The Register</i> 6 July 1918, p6); The original bell of St. Bartholomew's, Norwood, cost £30, which was collected in threepences by Mrs. Nicholls, sister of Mrs. Henry Watts. It was damaged in 1918, and recast. When it was decided to have a new bell, negotiations were opened with a Melbourne secondhand dealer, who sold them a bell weighing

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							5½ cwt. for £50. It was afterwards ascertained that the bell was the one used by the first volunteer fire brigade in the City of Melbourne. This bell, which is believed to have been made by Mears and Stainbank, was sold by the fire brigade to the dealer. Some surprise was expressed that this relic of old Melbourne should have been allowed to leave the city. (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48); Seeking a new church, bell, St. Bartholomew's Church, [Norwood], Adelaide, negotiated with a dealer in Melbourne, who sold for £50 a bell weighing 5.5cwt. It has now been ascertained that the bell was that used by the first, volunteer fire brigade in the City of Melbourne, and it is inscribed "City of Melbourne." The bell, which is believed to have been, made by Mears and Stainbank, London, was sold by the fire brigade to the dealer. It will be consecrated on Sunday morning. (<i>Daylesford Advocate, Yandoit, Glenlyon and Eganstown Chronicle</i> , Tuesday 9 July 1918)
Norwood, St. Ignatius (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1891	1	10	O'Byrne lists; <i>South Australian Register</i> 3 February 1891 p.3; <i>The Register News-Pictorial</i> 31 May 1930	Bell for Very Reverend Father Reschauer, S.J., P.P., Norwood, Adelaide, Southern Australia. [<i>Also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]; bell for Norwood mentioned in North Adelaide Priory report (<i>Advertiser</i> 8 August 1893, q.v.); A Bell for St. Ignatius Church. — A bell for St. Ignatius Church, Norwood, has been imported by the Jesuit Fathers. It was manufactured by M. Byrne & Co., Mountain (sic) Head Bell Foundry, Dublin, and came by the P. and O. steamer Victoria, which arrived early last week. The bell, which is in good order, is now lying in the churchyard awaiting the erection of a belfry, which will be built shortly separately from the Church. In circumference the bell measures 9 ft. 9 in., its height is 4 ft., and it measures 3 ft. 3 in. across the lower portion. In weight it is about a half-ton. The bell cost over £100. (<i>South Australian Register</i> 3 February 1891 p.3); The bell from the Norwood Catholic Church, weighing half a ton, being repaired. It is the largest bell in S.A. to be oxy-welded. (<i>The Register News-Pictorial</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 31 May 1930)
Nowra, Post Office	NSW	Unknown (Sydney), 1900	Not stated			<i>Northern Star</i> 15 August 1900	A new clock, supplied by a Sydney firm to the order of the Government, has been fixed in one of the brick openings of the Nowra Post and Telegraph office. (<i>Northern Star</i> (Lismore) 15 August 1900 p.8)
Nowra, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1912	1	5	<i>Kiama Independent</i> , 16 Oct 1912	A new bell, weighing 507 lbs., has been placed in position at the Nowra Presbyterian Church. (<i>The Kiama Independent, and Shoalhaven Advertiser</i> , Wednesday 16 October 1912)
Nowra, St. Michael (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1921	1	6	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Thursday 17 November 1921; <i>Shoalhaven Telegraph</i> , 9 Nov 1921	Nowra. St. Michael's Memorial Bell. The following interesting particulars of the above have been supplied to us, says the 'Leader,' by Mr. Farrell, who erected the tower and placed the bell in position. The bell has a diameter of 36 inches, height 32 inches, weight 1641 pounds (sic) [converts to 14-2-17 - but 641 lbs (5-2-25) seems more likely (CJP)]. The sound of the bell covers six miles. It is the largest ever cast in Australia, by the firm of John Danks & Son, and it was cast at their foundry in Melbourne. / Quite a large number of influential people inspected it before it was despatched to Nowra, amongst them being M. Henri Verbrugghen, who expressed the opinion that the tone was admirable, and the harmonies particularly pure. At the base of the tower a brass tablet bears the following inscription:- "In memory of Patrick Caffery and Cecilia Watts, who died 6th January, 1921. Erected by his brother and her parents. / The cost of the bell, including erection, was £370. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Thursday 17 November 1921); Nowra RC (St. Michael's). Church enlarged to designs by Mr. A.E. Bates, architect, of Sydney. Gifts included ... A fine bell, 3 feet in diameter, and said to be one of the largest and best in the Commonwealth, was donated by Mrs. Jos. Watts and the Misses Caffrey; it is erected in the church grounds on a steel frame 30 feet high. ... At the blessing of the bell and church extension on Sunday afternoon, Fr. O'Farrell congratulated the donors of the bell, and the parish on having a bell second to none in Sydney. Its sweet tones would be heard far and wide throughout the parish, calling them to the House of God and to prayers. (<i>The Shoalhaven Telegraph</i> , NSW, Wednesday 9 November 1921 p.6)
Nundah, St. Paul's Lutheran Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Church history website	St. Pauls Lutheran Church, Nundah, Queensland. He was succeeded by Pastor Willhelm Burghardt, who also was a member of a party of Gossner missionaries which arrived in September 1866. Not long after his arrival a three roomed residence for the pastor was built on church grounds. Some time later the congregation purchased a bell to call worshippers to services. The bell is still in use today in the St. Paul's church (http://www.stpaulsnundah.com/history.html)
Nuriootpa, St. Boniface	SA	None	None			Andrew Reynolds	St. Boniface, Nuriootpa, is currently without bells. Built in 1904 and extended in the 1930s (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, November 2020)
Nuriootpa, St. Petri (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	Bochumer Verein, 1926	1	10	Bagot (2000) p.12-14; <i>The Register</i> 13	Steel bell, note G#. Diameter 1098 mm (43¼") approx weight 532 kg (10-1-25) (Bagot); Bell for Lutheran Church. Consigned to the Lutheran Church at Nuriootpa is a large bell, weighing nearly a ton, which was brought to Port Adelaide from Germany by the steamer Crefeld. The bell is constructed of steel, and is about 3 ft. high. (<i>The Register</i> (Adelaide) 13 April 1927 p.11);

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						April 1927 p.11	From recording sent my Andrew Reynolds, the nominal is 997hz, i.e. B+16 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, November 2020)
Nyngan, St.Patrick (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1	5	Online photos	Nyngan, St.Patrick (R.C.), NSW. Open-sided steel tower with corrugated iron roof. Bell (say 5-6 cwt) hung at the top with metal stock and wheel. No inscriptions or markings on the visible side.
O'Connell	NS W	Not stated	Maher (Bathurst), dnk	1		<i>National Advocate</i> 3 Jan 1925	The present generation would hardly believe that all the bells in the village churches around Bathurst were cast in Bathurst; but, nevertheless, it is a fact. The bells in George's Plains, Fitzgerald's Valley, Yetholme (then known as the 'Frying Pan'), O'Connell, and many others were all cast at a foundry in Piper street, by Mr. James Maher, who was an expert. (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst), Saturday 3 January 1925)
Oakleigh, Convent of the Good Shepherd (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1931	2		<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), 30 July 1931	BLESSING OF CHURCH BELLS. / Good Shepherd Convent, Oakleigh. Ceremony Performed by the Archbishop. / A MOST impressive ceremony took place at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Oakleigh on Wednesday July 15, when his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix solemnly blessed the bells to be installed in the newly-erected church. His Grace was assisted by Rev. V. Willis, P.P., as deacon, and Rev. J. Egan, P.P., as sub-deacon. Mr. Cooney, Cathedral sacristan, ably carried out the duties of master of ceremonies. The blessing of the bells consisted of the recitation of psalms, of washing with holy water, of anointing with oil of the sick and with chrism, of incensation, and of the singing of that portion of the tenth chapter of St. Luke which records the visit of Jesus to Mary Magdalen and Martha, the purpose of the bells being to remind the people to seek "the one thing necessary." / On the bells are usually inscribed the names of the saints after whom they are called. In this instance, the larger bell received the name of "Regina Coeli" (Queen of Heaven), and the smaller one "Sancte Joseph, Almae Familiae praeses" ('St. Joseph - Head of the Holy Family). Sentences, too, are often inscribed, and the Archbishop had graciously supplied one for each bell. The prayers of the ceremony are replete with significant meaning, as may be seen from the following:- [prayers quoted] ... / The pealing of the bells on September 6 will announce a long-anticipated event - the solemn blessing and opening of the new church by his Grace the Archbishop. The sweet melody of their tones will offer welcome to kind friends and benefactors of the Oakleigh Convent, and at the same time assure them of the deepest gratitude and appreciation for their share in the erection of the magnificent temple to the honour and glory of God. / The bells were manufactured by the famous foundry of O'Byrne in Dublin, and, when they ring out on the opening day, all will be eagerly waiting to see if they rival the peals of "The bells of Shandon That sound so grand on The pleasant waters of the River Lee." (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 30 July 1931)
Oakleigh, Holy Trinity	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1918	1	1	<i>Oakleigh and Caulfield Times</i> , Saturday 2 March 1918 and 20 April 1918	Holy Trinity Church Bell. (From the "Parish News.") / The new bell has been erected and is now in use. It is strictly a new bell, because while it consists mainly of the metal of the old bell, yet new metal has been added to it, and it has been melted down and entirely recast. The work was done by Messrs John Danks and Son, of Bourke street, Melbourne, and is very satisfactory. The bell is of good shape and good tone and rings with a clear and pleasing resonant note. It was delivered and hung on February 21 and was first used for the midday prayer on Friday, February 22. It was dedicated on Sunday, February 24. The dedication was conducted by the Incumbent at the belfry, where the congregation gathered after the morning service. / The work of removing and replacing the bell was done by a few voluntary workers under the direction of Mr W. J. Andrew, J.P., Churchwarden. Mr Baker conveyed it to and from Melbourne free of cost, Mr Bishop did some necessary fitting, and several others gave much help. By this means expense was saved and we thank them for their services. / The following contributions have been given or promised to the cost of £12 for making the bell: The Rev M.J.B. and Mrs Bennett, £1 1s; Mr Thos. Hore, £1 1s; Mrs Merry, 10s; Mr Keyston, 10s; Mr John Baker, 10s; Mr Male, 10s; Mrs Cole, 5s; Mrs Johnson, 5s; Mrs Looker, 5s; Miss Walker, 5s - £5 2s. (<i>Oakleigh and Caulfield Times Mulgrave and Ferntree Gully Guardian</i> , Saturday 2 March 1918); Oakleigh, Holy Trinity Church. Bell fund. Allowed by Danks and Son for old bell, £4.11.5. Cost of New Bell, £16.7.2. The new bell weighs 1 cwt 1qr. 11lbs and was charged at the rate of 2/2 per lb. (<i>Oakleigh and Caulfield Times</i> , Saturday 20 April 1918)
Oakleigh, RC church	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1961	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	R. C. Church, Oakleigh, Vic. - 17" bell, 1961 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Oatlands, Free Church of Scotland	Tas	Not stated	Unidentified (Glasgow), 1860	1	2	<i>Hobart Town Daily Mercury</i> , 11 May 1860	Opening of the New Free Church of Scotland at Oatlands. Foundation stone laid on 6 August 1858. Opened on 6 May 1860. Davidson & Spong of Hobart Town, architects. ... The tower is surmounted by a broach spire, the whole rising to the height of 71 feet. There is a bell, manufactured in Glasgow, suspended therein, weighing about 2 cwt. (<i>Hobart Town Daily Mercury</i> , 11 May 1860); Not identified in the Gorbals Foundry (Wilson) foundry records (CJP)
Oatlands,	Tas	None	Unknown	1		Brian	Church built in 1850-51 with bellcote and single bell on west gable

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St.Paul (R.C.)						Andrews article in <i>Ecclesiology Abroad</i> (2012) p.26	
Oatley, Clock Tower	NS W	Unknown, 1983	Uncertain			Website (per Geoff Pick)	Oatley Clock Tower. The most well-known of Sydney's suburban clocks is a relatively recent addition: the Oatley clock. Constructed in 1983 for the suburb's 150th anniversary, it commemorates James Oatley, Sydney's first clockmaker. Above the door is the inscription "Erected by the community of Oatley. Dedicated by Robert Oatley 29th October 1983". In 1814 Oatley was found guilty of stealing two feather mattresses and for this was sent to Australia, where he would be soon pardoned and become the city's first Keeper of Clocks. In 1833 Oatley was granted an area of forest in south Sydney, which he called Needwood Forest and which later became the suburb of Oatley. 150 years later crowds filled the Oatley streets as the new Oatley clock, housed in a brick tower in the centre of Frederick Street, was inaugurated. The Oatley Clock Festival was the culmination of months of celebrations which had included many events ... [listed]. Of all clocks in Sydney, the coming of the Oatley clock must surely have attracted the greatest celebration. Since the festival in 1983 the clock has been the centrepiece of Oatley. The vinyl letters on it are curled from years of sunlight, but it still points the way to the Oatley shops and the clock. The clock is on its own island in the centre of Oatley, a garden of shrubs behind it. Parked at the kerb nearby is a man sharpening knives on a rotating stone mounted on the back of his motorbike. This small part of Oatley is place of clocks and tinkers. As I approach the clock, it chimes to announce 12:30, an electronic chime like there is someone inside playing a tune on an electronic keyboard. Upon inspection the clock tower shares a number of features with the old suburban houses in the surrounding streets. It has a corrugated metal roof and iron lace panelling near the top of the tower. At the back is a screen door locked with a padlock, and behind it a surprisingly ordinary door with a round aluminium doorknob, for the Oatley Keeper of Clocks to gain access for maintenance and daylight saving switchovers. The clock has a face on each side of the tower, modest white circles with Roman numerals marking out the hours. As large as it is, it is the kind of clock that I can imagine in the living room of a house, softly chiming out the time to the rooms of the house around it (https://mirrorsydney.wordpress.com/2014/02/23/suburban-clocks-and-time-capsules/)
Oberon, Uniting Church	NS W	Not stated	Danks, dnk	1	1	Wikimedia photograph	Photograph of the Uniting church at Oberon, New South Wales (taken 2015). Modern church with a freestanding three-posted bell tower with cross on top. The bell is hung from an eye-bolt and has a tolling clapper inside, and what looks like the Danks oval mark on one side. No mouldings.
Omeo	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116)
Orange	NS W	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1935	1		G&J bell index	
Orange, Holy Trinity	NS W	Not stated	Mixed, 1754-2005	8	7	Dove etc	1. John Taylor Bellfounders Ltd 2005 22" 1847 Bb 2-3-14, 2. John Taylor Bellfounders Ltd 2005 22½" 1739 A 2-3-24, 3. John Taylor & Co 1879 23½" 1551 G 2-3-4, 4. John Taylor & Co 1964 24" 1382 F 2-3-10, 5. John Taylor Bellfounders Ltd 2004 26" 1232.5 Eb 3-2-16, 6. Gillett & Johnston 1907 28¾" 1163 D 4-2-4, 7. Thomas Mears 1814 32" 1035 C 5-2-24, 8. Abel Rudhall 1754 33¾" 923 Bb 6-3-15 (Dove); Inscriptions of Taylor bells, 1. 824 278 / (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 05 Waist: ANDREW Opposite: 'A VISION SPENDID', 2. 824 305 / (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 05 Waist: AMAROO Opposite: "WE PLOUGH THE FIELDS AND SCATTER / THE GOOD SEED ON THE LAND", 5. 780 161 / (Vine leaf border) Waist: LESS WE FORGET Opposite: 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 04 (John Taylor & Co); A ring of eight bells was installed during 2007 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the church building. Holy Trinity church like many other church buildings in Australia was designed to hold a ring of bells but they had yet to be installed. The Trust had been actively looking to locate and acquire bells for this project and we located five of the eight bells. The old 7th bell from Kidderminster cast by Abel Rudhall in 1754 is the tenor; a surplus bell from All Saints, Wokingham is the 7th; a bell ex-St Mary, Sittingbourne the 6th; an ex-Trinity House buoy bell is the 4th and a bell from a redundant church in Scarborough the 3rd of the octave. (Keltek Trust website)
Orange, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, c.1879	Unknown, c.1879	1		Keating p.57; <i>Australian</i>	Clock by Tornaghi c.1879 and bell by unknown founder (Keating); The New Post-Office. - This grand structure is approaching rapidly towards completion. The scaffolding has been taken down from the front, and it now may be seen to advantage. The

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						<i>Town and Country Journal</i> 8 November 1879	ornamentations are good and substantial, and the great heaviness which appears in many public buildings in the colony is absent in this. The building, when completed, will rank with any other in the colony, both for usefulness and being substantially built. The approaches leading to the different offices are good, and set off the building very well, whilst the spaces are filled with a very neat palisading of iron. A large clock will adorn the top, which will be a great boon to the inhabitants, and which has been badly wanted, as there is not a reliable machine of that description in the town. Business operations will be commenced in the new building about Christmas. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 8 November 1879 p.38); nothing more found in "Trove"
Ormond, Christ Church	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1962	1	3	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Christ Church, Ormond, Vic. - 24" bell, 1962 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Osborne Park, St.Kieran (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Gillett & Johnston, 1954	1	15	CJP visit 5/08 and (with ladder) 6/6/08	Steel bell tower of 1983 alongside the new church (replacing one of 1955). Single bell (42 $\frac{1}{8}$ " diameter and weighing 15-1-7) hung for balanced swinging with original Gillett & Johnston fittings of 1954 including a steel stock, fixed steel gudgeons, ball bearings (one end-plate modified with a large triangular plate as at Victoria Park - designed for future addition of an automatic swinging mechanism), balanced steel clapper and iron wheel. Rung manually with rod to wire cable from wheel, the rod being kept in a locked box fixed to the structure. Inscription band blank, with serial number 7337 below. <i>Waist</i> : MARY IMMACULATE / + <i>Opposite</i> : 19 (<i>Gillett & Johnston shield</i>) 54 / GILLETT & JOHNSTON / FOUNDERS / CROYDON, ENGLAND / (<i>HMH monogram</i>). Flat head. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Partial hum 181.5Hz (F#-33), prime 365 (F#-23), tierce 438 (A-7), quint 547.5 (C#-21), nominal 729 (F#-25). Original steel tower constructed by Bouchers to designs supplied by Gillett & Johnston.
Paddington, Barracks	NSW	Unknown (removed)	Unknown (removed)	1		Australian Heritage database	The former Soldiers Barracks and the Parade Ground at Victoria Barracks, Paddington, NSW. The former Soldiers Barracks building is the dominant element of the Victoria Barracks complex. Victoria Barracks superseded the old barracks in George Street. By 1836 the old barracks were in a poor state and needed to be replaced. A new site, located high on a ridgeline south-east of the centre of Sydney Town, was chosen and it had a commanding outlook, useful from a military point of view. Work on the new Victoria Barracks complex began in February 1841. The bulk of the workforce was convict, and there were also free tradesmen. Local sandstone was the major building material. The Soldiers Barracks was begun in 1842-43 and completed about 1846. The building was designed by Lieutenant Colonel George Barney, the Commanding Royal Engineer, who played a notable role in the colony during the period. These included (in 1856) the addition of the wooden bell turret to the roof over the central archway and the installation of the bell and the clock (the bell and turret have since been removed). (Australian Heritage Database)
Paddington, St.Matthias	NSW	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), dnk	1	2	Keating p.111	Bell by Russell of Sydney, dnk (Keating p.111)
Paddington, Town Hall	NSW	Unknown, early C20	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	The clock on the Paddington Town Hall does not have numerals, merely letters, which pick out the name "Edwardus The VII" (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Pakenham, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Steel, 1933	1		<i>The Age</i> , 12 Oct 1933	Pakenham.— To replace Pakenham fire brigade's $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. alarm bell, the Country Fire Brigades Board has forwarded a cast steel bell weighing 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. To carry this a larger and stronger bell tower will be required, and this the board has promised to make available within a few weeks. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 12 October 1933)
Palmer, Christ Church Evangelical Lutheran	SA	Not stated	American, 1927	1	9	<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide), 9 July 1927	On Sunday afternoon the foundation stone of the new tower of the Evangelical Lutheran Christ Church, Palmer, will be laid. The object of the tower will be the housing of a bell due to arrive from America in the near future and presented to church by Mr. and Mrs. August Wachtel. The bell is a large one and will weigh nearly 9 cwt. The tower will be a massive structure of stone and concrete, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. (<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide), 9 July 1927)
Palmwoods, Nicklin Memorial Clock	Qld	Unknown, 1979	Not stated			Website (per Geoff Pick)	Palmwoods, Queensland. Erecting the Sir Francis Nicklin Memorial Clock, Main Street, Palmwoods, 18 December 1979 The Town Clock was unveiled by Edna Lind on 29 January 1979. It was designed by Eric Meisenhelter, funded by the R.S.L. and public subscription and erected as a memorial to Sir George Francis (Frank) Nicklin (1895-1978). Frank Nicklin was born in Murwillumbah, New South Wales. He served overseas with the A.I.F. during World War I and on returning to Australia, he bought an eight hectare pineapple farm at Palmwoods on 22 October 1921. By late 1921 he was active in the district's local affairs, sporting organizations and agricultural associations. He entered State Parliament as an opposition back bencher in 1932,

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							became Leader of the Opposition (Country Party) in 1941 and was Premier of Queensland from 12 August 1957 - 17 January 1968. The clock was later replaced by a new clock with the original memorial plaque retained and installed underneath. (https://trove.nla.gov.au/work/191354329?q&versionId=208825945)
Palmyra, St.Mark	WA	Not stated	Ships bell	1		<i>West Australian</i> 18 November 1953 p.18	Kwinana Bell May Be Wrong One There is reason to believe that a ship's bell presented to the Kwinana Progress Association last month as that of the former State ship Kwinana may not be the right bell. It is possible that the real bell of the Kwinana is being used as a church bell at St. Mark's Church in Zenobia street, Palmyra. The Rev. David Abbott, formerly curate in charge of St. Mark's, and now living in Victoria, wrote to The West Australian on the matter. Mr. Keith Worthington, of Mosman Park, and his brother Mr. T. A. Worthington, of Palmyra, have both said that they think the church bell was the Kwinana's bell. They recalled that when the gear of the ship was sold after it was burnt out in 1920 a man named Crawford, who was then employed in the Customs Department bought the bell for the church. The Worthingtons say that they think the bell inscribed "S.S. Darius, 1892, Melbourne" - the one presented to the association on October 24 - was used on the Kwinana when it bore the name of Darius. In 1912 the Darius was purchased by the State and renamed the Kwinana. Another bell was obtained for the Kwinana, and the bell of the Darius was not used again, but possibly was left on the ship. A search of the records of St. Mark's did not reveal any evidence of the Kwinana's bell being acquired. (<i>West Australian</i> 18 November 1953 p.18)
Pambula, Catholic Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, 1864	1		GAD NV list	One steel bell by Naylor Vickers, 1864 (GAD NV list, citing Geoff Pick)
Paringa Mine	SA	Not stated	Pybus, 1846	1	1	<i>Adelaide Observer</i> 4 July 1846	Mr Pybus has added another article to our colonial productions, having just completed a splendid bell for the Paringa Mining Company. It is beautifully embellished with roses and thistles, with the designation in relieved letters of the mine, which is to become a fixture. Its weight is 60 lbs. (<i>Adelaide Observer</i> , Saturday 4 July 1846)
Park Avenue, St.Matthew	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Morning Bulletin</i> , 9 May 1922	St. Matthew's church. It was reported that a bell had been donated by Mr. H. Norris and would be erected in memory of his father, the late Captain C. Norris. The bell is of historic importance, it having been secured by Captain Norris from the Norwegian barque Valeria, which was wrecked about forty years ago in Whitsunday Passage when southward bound with a cargo of cedar. The bell has been in Mr. Norris's possession for a number of years until it was handed to the Church Committee a few days ago. The gift of Mr. Norris is very much appreciated. (<i>Morning Bulletin</i> (Rockhampton) Tuesday 9 May 1922)
Parkdale, St.Aidan	Vic	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>The Age</i> , 28 July 1951	The ship's bell from the wrecked freighter Time has been presented to St. Aidan's Church of England, Parkdale, by Captain John Williams. A belfry has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Tonkin, and designed by the secretary of the church (Mr. E. Reynolds). These will be dedicated by the vicar (Rev. Frank Cuttriss) tomorrow morning at 9.30. It is claimed that this will be the first time a church bell has been rung in Parkdale. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 28 July 1951)
Parke, Municipal Council	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1956	1	10	Taylor index; Jack Cummins	Jack Cummins says 6¼ cwt; Job book vol.375 p.20 – August 1955. Gent & Co, for Parke Municipal Council. 37 ¹⁶ / ₁₆ 9-3-2 822.2Hz; Inscription book 1956 p.251 (indexed under Gent) 232 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * <i>Waist</i> : 1955 / A.C. MOON, M.B.E., MAYOR / A.E. FOX, TOWN CLERK / "LOOK, LOOK BACK, LOOK FORWARD"
Parramatta, All Saints	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1856 (tenor), George Mears 1860 (3-7 and Whitechapel 1973 (1-2 and recast 6th)	8	11	WBF; Keating p.78-9; RW 1975 p.145-6	One bell from Mears 1856, with five smaller bells added in 1860. One recast, all retuned and rehung and two further bells added in 1973. Rededicated on 30 November 1974 (Keating); Daybook 31 Dec. 1855 – Bell 10-1-5, and fittings; Settings book, 1973 – recast 4/6 and add two trebles. 1 25¼" 3-2-22, 2 26¼" 3-2-18, 3 27½" 4-0-21, 4 29¼" 4-2-17, 5 31½" 5-2-25, 6 33⅜" 6-1-0, 7 36" 7-0-6, 8 40½" 10-0-4 (was 10-1-5)
Parramatta, District Hospital	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1935	1		<i>Cumberland Argus</i> , 31 Jan 1935	Parramatta District Hospital. Subsequent to the opening of the children's ward at Parramatta District Hospital yesterday, the president (Alderman P. H. Jeffery) dedicated a memorial bell, erected at the hospital by Mr. J. H. Davies, of Harris Park, in memory of his late wife, who for many years was matron of the institution. The bell, which will be used to inform visitors that the time of their departure has been reached, has been placed in the centre of the building near the hallway. It is inscribed as

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							follows:-"Remembrance - Viola Bellamy Morso (Mrs. H. Davies) - Parramatta District Hospital - Sister, 1912 to May, 1919 - Matron, May, 1919, to May, 1932. (<i>The Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta), Thursday 31 January 1935)
Parramatta, Female Factory (at Gaol)	NS W	Unknown, 1820	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1821	1		Dictionary of Sydney	Important aspects of the Parramatta Female Factory's infrastructure also remain. For example, an outstanding feature of the Parramatta Lunatic Asylum's Male Ward No 1 building is its clock tower which houses the clock that adorned the original Female Factory main building. The clock itself was made in London in 1820 and was given to the colony by King George IV. Close to the clock tower is a bell made in 1821, which may have been part of the original Female Factory. (http://dictionaryofsydney.org/entry/parramatta_female_factory)
Parramatta, Kings School Chapel	NS W	No information	Whitechapel, 1973	8	11	WBF; Keating p.60; RW 1973 p.653, RW 1974 p.498	Chime of eight bells - played from a keyboard - cast at Whitechapel in 1073 for the school chapel. The school was founded in 1831 as a private Church of England school and the chapel (begun in 1889) was completed in 1922. The bells were dedicated on 9 February 1974. Whitechapel Settings book, 1972 – chime of eight. 2-1-10, 2-2-22, 3-0-19, 4-0-9, 5-1-14, 6-1-25, 8-1-13, 11-2-22. Tenor 40"; Keating gives date as 1974
Parramatta, Old Men's Home	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1824	1		<i>The Sun</i> , 4 April 1935	A three-roomed weatherboard cottage for £3 10s and a brick cottage of four rooms for £4 17s 6d were among the bargains at an auction sale at Parramatta to day. The cottages, however, were built in the dim and distant past, were full of white ants and were sold for demolition and removal. They formed part of the Macquarie-street Old Men's Home, the inmates of which were transferred recently to the Lidcombe institution. The main building bears a stone high up over the entrance with the inscription, "L. Macquarie, Esq., 1820." This stone, together with a bell, cast in 1824, were reserved from sale and will be given to the Historical Society. (<i>The Sun</i> (Sydney) Thursday 4 April 1935)
Parramatta, St.John	NS W	Clock c.1820	Taylor, 1923	13	10	Keating p.60; Taylor index; JT&Co; Jack Cummins	Chime of 13 bells, largest 38 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 10-0-10, all hung dead and sounded by Ellacombe hammers. 1. 16" 0-3-19, 2. 17" 1-0-7, 3. 19 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 1-1-27, 4. 21" 1-3-25, 5. 22" 2-1-5, 6. 22 $\frac{7}{8}$ " 2-2-3, 7. 24 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 2-3-9, 8. 26" 3-2-7, 9. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 3-3-17, 10. 29" 4-3-10, 11. 30 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 5-1-22, 12. 33 $\frac{7}{8}$ " 7-1-18, 13. 38 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 10-0-10 in A flat. Bells left Loughborough 8 March 1923; Also a small clock bell of 1820 by T. Mears; Jack Cummins asks if the clock bell, "could this be one of St.Philip's original peal?" [but wrong date (CJP)]; Taylor postcard, showing bells with lengthy waist inscriptions; Inscriptions (all on waist) Treble THE GIFT OF / THE CHILDREN OF THE PARISH, 2. [an addition to the list -= possibly a 2#] IN MEMORY OF / ALFRED BARRY / BY HIS WIDOW AND CHILDREN, 3. THE GIFT OF / G.B., M.A., & M.N. DAVEY, 4. IN MEMORY OF / JAMES JOSEPH GARLAND / MARTHA GARLAND / AND / JAMES KEITH GARLAND, 5. IN MEMORY OF / MADELINE MATION AND GWENDOLINE READETT, 6. IN MEMORY OF / RICHARD WILLIAM HARPER / WARDEN / THE GIFT OF / HIS WIDOW AND CHILDREN, 7. IN MEMORY OF / CHARLES JOSEPH BYRNES / AND / HIS WIFE ANNA, 8. IN APPRECIATION OF / JOSEPH ALEXANDER FITZPATRICK / AND / HIS WIFE ELIZABETH / (BY THEIR SONS), 9. IN MEMORY OF / THOMAS ROBERT MOXHAM, M.L.A. / AND / HIS SON ROBERT LESLIE DICK, 10. IN MEMORY OF / FRANCIS THOMAS WATKINS / WARDEN & TRUSTEE / AND / HIS DAUGHTER DOROTHY MARGARET, 11. THE GIFT OF / THOMAS DOUGLAS / WARDEN, 12. THE GIFT OF / WILLIAM P. NOLLER / WARDEN & TRUSTEE, Tenor + / IN MEMORY OF / WILLIAM JAMES GÜNTHER, M.A. / ARCHDEACON & VICAR GENERAL / RECTOR OF THIS CHJRCH 1868-1910 / S.M. JOHNSTONE, RECTOR / H.B. COWPER } / W.P. NOLLER } / T. DOUGLAS } CHURCHWARDENS / 1923
Parramatta, St.Patrick (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1904	1	17	O'Byrne lists; Jack Cummins; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 2 June 1903 p.6; <i>Cumberland Argus</i> 14 Nov 1903	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt bell for Very Reverend Thomas O'Reilly, P.P.; St. Patrick's Church, Parramatta, Queensland. [<i>Also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]; Jack Cummins says 45" diameter, 17-2-2, the Monsignor Rigney memorial bell; Parramatta District. The Rigney Memorial. At the close of the service at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday evening a meeting of the parishioners was held in the adjoining schoolroom for the purpose of considering the proposal to erect a bell in the tower of the church in memory of the late Monsignor Rigney. The Rev. T. O'Reilly presided. A scheme for collecting the required amount was decided upon, and an executive committee was appointed consisting of the Revs. Father T. O'Reilly and Father P. Murphy and Messrs. Downey, Christie, Airey, Toohey, McDonugh, Long, and O'Brien. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 2 June 1903 p.6); The Rigney Memorial. At a meeting of the Committee of the above movement, held at St. Patrick's Presbytery on Sunday, the Rev. T. O'Reilly presiding, three tenders for the bell, to be erected at St. Patrick's Church, were discussed, and information received from Dubbo with reference to the bell erected there, was also considered. It was finally decided to accept the tender of Burns' Bell Foundry, Dublin, for a bell weighing 16 cwt., at £7 per cwt. The cost, with freight, 20 per cent, duty, and the cost of erection, is roughly estimated at £200. The Dubbo bell weighs 15 cwt., and cost the same price per cwt. (<i>Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers</i>

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							<i>Advocate</i> , Saturday 14 November 1903)
Parrott Hill, Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	German, 1905	1	7	<i>Register</i> 28 February 1905 p.3; <i>Chronicle</i> 11 March 1905	Consecration of a Bell. Truro. February 20.- Mr. Moritz Andritake [?], a farmer living near Moculta, presented' to the Lutheran Church at Parrot Hill a clear silver-toned bell, imported from Germany. The bell weighs 7¼ cwt., and cost at the foundry where it was cast £44 10s.; freight and duty increased the total value to over £50. It has been swung in a tower 65 ft. in height. Today the bell was consecrated by Pastor Hasfeldt of Dutton. Refreshments were provided on an extremely liberal scale, and upwards of 500 people were entertained at dinner and tea. Sacred music was rendered by Denschke's Band from Parrot Hill. In the afternoon harvest thanksgiving services were held, and the church was profusely decorated with flowers, fruit, and other produce. The consecration of the bell was accompanied by the baptism of several infants. (<i>Register</i> 28 February 1905 p.3); At Gnadenberg, or Parrot Hill, Pastor Hossfeldt on Sunday consecrated the recently-completed tower of the local church, as well as the new bell, presented by Mr. Andrezke, sen. Visitors from all the surrounding townships were present, and on account of the large assemblage the service was conducted in the open air. The tower is 65 ft. high and the bell weighs over 6 cwt. It was made in Thuringia, Germany, and has a fine tone. (<i>Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Saturday 11 March 1905)
Paterson, Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Dungog Chronicle</i> , 8 June 1906	New Bell. — In view of the Paterson Presbyterians needing for their renovated church the bell used in the new St. Andrew's Church at Dungog since its opening, the local Presbyterian body purchased, to replace same, a new bell, which was put into position this week. The new bell weighs 3cwt. 1qr, and possesses a deep, rich tone which should be audible at a considerable distance. (<i>Dungog Chronicle</i> , Friday 8 June 1906)
Peel, Immaculate Conception (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Maher & Son (Bathurst), 1865	1		<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 23 Nov 1865; <i>Catholic Press</i> , 9 September 1937	Messrs. Maher and Son, of Mill Town Bathurst, have recently cast a fine-toned bell for a church at Peel. It is understood that they have appliances for casting bells of half a ton weight (<i>The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser</i> , Thursday 23 November 1865); As an example of the early industry of the West it is interesting to recall the foundry at Bathurst, owned by Maher and Son, Milltown, where appliances existed for the casting of bells up to half-a-ton weight. One fine bell, of masterly workmanship, cast there, was made in the early sixties for the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Peel (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 9 September 1937)
Peel, St. John the Evangelist	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1873	1	2	Andrew Reynolds (Nov 2020)	Single bell by Mears & Stainbank, 1873, hung dead on scaffold poles outside the church. Inscribed "MEARS & STAINBANK, FOUNDERS, LONDON, 1873. <i>Waist</i> : PEEL CHURCH / BATHURST.". Canons and udual moulding wires, 2:2-2:3:2. The mount [mouth?] is 560mm [22" diameter] and the internal height is 420mm. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, Nov 2020)
Pendle Hill, St. Mark	NS W	Not stated		1		<i>Cumberland Argus &c</i> , 6 February 1936	NEW BELL. Pendle Hill Church: Formerly used at Wentworthville Fire Station, a deep-toned bell pealed forth a different message for Church of England parishioners at Pendle Hill on Sunday morning. The bell has been installed at St. Mark's and was rung for the first time on Sunday morning. A dedication ceremony will take place later. (<i>Cumberland Argus & Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta), Thursday 6 February 1936)
Penguin, St. Stephen	Tas	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St. Stephen's Anglican, Penguin, Tasmania. The first service was conducted by Rev. S. B. Broome on Sunday, 17th January, 1875. Around 1900 the church was enlarged, with the old church being sawn in two, the eastern end was 'stubbed up' and made the 'chancel', while the other half was added to and became the 'vestry'. A new 'nave', 30 feet x 20 feet was added. The church bell was donated by Mr W. H. D. Archer of Brickendon, Longford, and was transported out on the ill-fated Brier Holme, a ship that was later wrecked off the Tasmanian coast. (https://think-tasmania.com/big-penguin/)
Penola, St. Joseph (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Catholic Press</i> 31 Jan 1924	St. Joseph's Church, Penola, was opened and the Holy Sacrifice first celebrated therein Easter Sunday (April 24), 1859. The building here referred to is no doubt the old church just lately demolished. A fine little bell was hung in a turret over the front gable. This has recently been re-erected on poles in the new church grounds, and is as good as on the day it was first cast. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 31 January 1924)
Penola, St. Mary the Immaculate Virgin	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1889	1		Australian Heritage database	St Mary The Immaculate Virgin, Penola, SA. Church in the Old English style with centre aisle and Gothic windows and seating for 120 people. Constructed of stone with iron roof, exterior buttresses cross beams and wooden ceiling. The site was donated by T Congdon of Penola. Foundation stone of the Church was laid 8 January 1873, the Church was opened 6 July 1873 and consecrated on completion of the chancel on 12 February 1886. W Blight was the builder. Bell turret and bell February 1889 (Australian Heritage Database)
Penrith, St. Mary	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1925	1	3	<i>Nepean Times</i> , 27	Penrith C. of E. Bell. We are informed authentically that the statement in last week's issue to the effect that the bell of St. Mary Magdalene Church had not yet been properly installed needs correction. The facts are as follows: The bell has been melted down

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Magdalene						June 1925	and re-cast. It weighs about 2¾ cwt., being 32lbs. heavier than it was before. The mountings were very unsafe and ill-constructed. A massive new trestle has been made, and the bell is mounted on it. A new steel shaft has been procured and fitted with 1¼ in., ball bearings, and is all practically new. The tower is in good order and requires no repairs, except that the roof leaks. Everything is satisfactory, and likely to last much longer than anyone now living. (<i>Nepean Times</i> (Penrith), 27 June 1925)
Penrith, St.Stephen	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1888	1		<i>Nepean Times</i> , 7 July 1906	St. Stephen's Church of England, Penrith. The foundation stone was laid (in the north-east end of the church) in the early part of 1888, which date tallies with that on the bell. (<i>Nepean Times</i> (Penrith), Saturday 7 July 1906)
Penshurst, Anglican Church	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1880	1	1	Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116); Cutting of c.1880 re bells cast by J.W. Horwood of Castlemaine, mentions "one of 15 inches in diameter, now in hand for the Church of England, Penshurst" (1880 press report quoted in <i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 4 July 1901)
Penwortham, St.Mark	SA	Not stated		1		<i>The Chronicle</i> 9 May 1929 p.48	The bell of St. Mark's, Penwortham, was given by Mrs. Arthur Horrocks (nee Ann Jacobs) (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Perenjori, St.Joseph (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown, C20	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014	Church designed by Monsignor John C. Hawes. Plans prepared in 1917 for a timber structure that was never built. New plans in 1936 for a modern church. Foundation stone "+ THIS FOUNDATION STONE / OF S ^T . JOSEPH'S CHURCH / WAS BLEST AND LAID BY / THE MOST REV. J.P. O'COLLINS D.D. / BISHOP OF GERALDTON / ON JUNE 10 TH 1937". Church with cream walls, green-painted windows and sheet metal roofs. Freestanding four-poster tubular steel belfry on south side. Bell hung for swing chiming at top with tubular horseshoe-type stock, one gudgeon extending outside the frame towards the church with a lever on the end and a wire through the tin roof to the sacristy. Bell with peg argent or single canons, smooth cast with rounded soundbow mouldings and no inscription (both sides shown). Shape rather like the Lenton Brae bells. About 18" diameter. Clapper with club-flight and eye. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 25 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Perth, Art Gallery	WA	John Moore & Sons, 1864	Taylor, 1863	1	1	Derek Morrison; CJP visit 2/08	Clock originally supplied to the War Department for the Barracks, previously on the site of the police courts (now used as the Art Gallery). Clock repaired by William Hooper in 1899. Bell "TAYLOR & C ^O LOUGHBOROUGH 1863" (18%). Note B (2006.5Hz). Weight 1-1-20
Perth, Barracks	WA	John Moore & Sons, 1864	Taylor, 1863	1	1	CJP visit 2/08; Moore catalogue	Originally supplied for the Barracks in 1864 (as stated in Moore's catalogues and lists), the clock and bell are now at the Art Gallery (previously the police courts) in a later building on the same site; Catalogue says "Turret clocks. 1864, Perth, West Australia, 3ft dial for the Barracks"
Perth, Barracks	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1844	1	0.2	<i>West Australian</i> 22 June 1925	Another Bell with a History. I know of another bell with a history. This bell was first hung in the convict settlement at Fremantle to call the convicts to work or to rest. It was afterwards transferred to Perth and was hung in the Barracks at West Perth. At the founding of the St. Andrew's Mission, in Hay-street, Subiaco, it was placed on the church where, it remained, until the building of the parish church of St. Andrews, Barker-road, in 1896, where it did duty until 1914. In that year it was transferred to St. Hugh's Mission Church, Jolimont, where it now hangs. The bell shows clearly the broad arrow and the year of its make, 1844. Its dimensions are 11 inches across the bottom, 10 inches deep outside, and 9 inches inside. - F. J. Crockett, Jolimont, June 20. (<i>West Australian</i> 22 June 1925 p.8)
Perth, Bell & Sons	WA	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1935	2		G&J bell index	Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/15 p.95) - Tuning book, bell no.5243 for Lady Eaton, Canada, as no.1 of a chime of four, 7 ¹¹ / ₁₆ " 0-0-13½ E "cast for Bell & Son, Perth, Australia, no.1 (of 1st set), 1935
Perth, Bell Tower (ANZAC bourdon bell)	WA	No clock with this bell	VEEM Ltd (Canning Vale, W.A.), 2018	1	127	Perth sources (as cited)	The ANZAC bourdon bell was cast by Veem Limited of Canning Vale, Western Australia. Nigel Taylor tuned the bell on a large vertical borer at Willis' engineering shop in Welshpool. The bell was installed in the tower on Sunday 21 October 2018 and first rung on Armistice day, 11 November 2018. It is 87" diameter, note F sharp (nominal 369hz) and its tuned weight is 6480kg [or 127-2-6]. It is a flat-topped bell with 2:1-1:1:2 mouldings. The bell has the date 2018 on the edge of the crown, with maker's mark "VEEM Me Fecit", 2018 again and the Whitechapel mark (shield with three bells and initials AH KH) (all evenly spaced), then an inscription round the shoulder (THEY SHALL NOT GROW OLD, AS WE THAT ARE LEFT GROW OLD; AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN AND IN THE

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							MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.) above a frieze (designed by Juice Creative in Perth) with depictions of service men and women looking into the setting sun. On the waist (both sides) is 100 / YEARS OF / ANZAC / THE SPIRIT LIVES / 2014-2018, the numeral 1 of 100 being a soldier standing with his rifle. The frieze also duplicates both sides. It is hung from a steel frame suspended from the roof beams. The fittings include a fabricated steel stock, ball bearings, steel clapper, metal wheel etc. (compiled from information provided by Andrew Reynolds and others); The Great Bell of Perth - Long-awaited 6.5-ton bourdon to be cast shortly. / The Swan Bells, in Perth, Western Australia, has since its opening been one of the premier bell ringing instruments in the world. At the beginning it was one of the first 16s in the world – it is still the best. / To make a truly great ringing instrument it was always planned to contain a great bell. That bell, a bourdon of a planned 6.5t in F# (five notes lower than the tenor), is now about to be cast – by Veem Limited of Canning Vale, a suburb of Perth. It will be cast to the original design and specifications of the Whitechapel bell foundry, meaning this will be the last bell to carry the pictured version of the Whitechapel founder's mark (in the form including the initials of Alan and Kathryn Hughes) – alongside that of Veem. / This will be one of the largest European-style bells so far cast outside Europe and will be hung in the purpose-designed concrete frame originally built with the tower 20 years ago, which was designed to carry up to a 10-ton dynamic loading. / With the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War occurring this year, the bell will be cast as a memorial to the men and women of the ANZAC forces who made the ultimate sacrifice in that war, and it is planned that its delivery to the bell tower will be the centrepiece of the commemoration of 11th November this year, 100 years after the armistice. / At the date of writing, the model for the bell (pictured – minus the top) is nearly complete, with the friezes and other decoration currently being made (by 3D printing) and added. The casting date is 3rd August this year. / The frame and headstock (pictured) have already been fabricated (by Willis Engineering in Welshpool) and the wheels, drive motors and clock-o-matic hammers have arrived from Belgium. / Once cast and fettled, the bell will be transported to Willis Engineering, who have a manually operated lathe of sufficient size. It will be tuned by Nigel Taylor, formerly of Whitechapel. / It will then be ceremonially received by the City and State before 11th November, to be hung and ringing by the end of that month. / As is fitting for a great bell in a high-volume tourist facility, it will be easy to view the bell while it is ringing. The interior of the fifth floor of the tower will be remodelled over the next few months to replace the existing walls on that floor with double glazing and to make many other detail changes. / The next phase after that will be to install a “euro-chime”, with up to a further ten bells hung for European-style slow swing ringing, as well as forming part of the clock chime and a future extended carillon. The 2.2-ton (in B) old tenor of Cornhill will be the hour bell of the clock chime. The bass bell of the swing chime will be the great bell, and all will be tuned to the C# tenor of the ring of 16. / Other than those mentioned, thanks to Alan Hughes of Whitechapel for the design and permission to use the founder's mark, Laith Reynolds, who has been the driving force behind the many accomplishments of this tower and many other towers over the previous two decades, the Government of Western Australia, who own the tower and bells, Mark Creasey, a West Australian mining entrepreneur who donated the metal, LotteryWest as major contributor and the Board and management of Swan Bells, including Gerry Lyng and Paul Grootveld. All have contributed in their own way to getting this project to where we are today – and on to completion. / ANDREW REYNOLDS, Project Manager. (<i>Ringing World</i> 27 July 2018 p.732)
Perth, Bell Tower (Ascot Clock)	WA	Joyce of Whitchurch, 1896	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1960 (recast from bells of similar weight by Barwell 1895)	5	12	WBF and JT&Co	Ascot Race Course Clock Chime, cast by Whitechapel in 1960, originally 1st Qtr. 20” 1-3-19 B, 2nd Qtr. 22” 2-1-10 A, 3rd Qtr. 24” 3-0-20 G, 4th Qtr. 29” 4-3-10 D, Hour 41” 12-1-17 G 391Hz. (B.B.C. pitch A=439); As refurbished by Taylors in Sept 2005, bells are now 20”, 21 ⁷ / ₈ ”, 24”, 29”, 41”, 1-3-16, 2-1-5, 3-0-16, 4-3-0, 12-1-6; Bells inscribed 1-4. Low waist: RECAST / 19 (Whitechapel foundry mark with initials AAH, WAH, DH) 60 5. Waist: THE FIVE BELLS CAST IN 1895 / BY JAMES BARWELL, BIRMINGHAM / WERE RECAST IN 1960 BY / MEARS & STAINBANK / (Whitechapel foundry mark). All with flat tops. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2
Perth, Bell Tower (Asian mission bell)	WA	No clock	Unidentified, n.d. [Italian founder, late C19th or early C20th]	1	1	CJP data	Bell for mission chapel in Asia, donated by the Diocese of Trento in Italy. Not dated. No founder's mark or name. Diameter 17 ³ / ₄ ” (45mm). Approximate weight 1½ cwt (75kg). Bell has six plain canons and a band of three thin mouldings on the crown. Band of ornament round the inscription band. Three figures on the waist - i) a male (possibly a Jesuit, e.g. Ignatius Loyola or Francis Xavier), ii) female with orb (the Virgin Mary holding the world), iii) female with cross (possibly Teresa of Avila, Catherine of Sienna or Clare of Assisi). Band of ornament above soundbow. Soundbow inscription DONO DELL 'UFFICIO MISSIONARIO DIOCESANO DI TRENTO / 967. Clapper and staple, with a chain attached to the flight. Obtained from India

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Perth, Bell Tower (Greenock Chiming machine)	WA	Gillett & Co., 1889	None	0	--	CJP data	Ringling machine playing rounds and changes on six bells from a drum [precise sequences not determined]. Cast iron flatbed frame, with brass wheels and bearings and iron bars etc. Drum with nutted pegs in slots. Originally weight-driven, but converted to electric motor drive with the motor being placed on a steel plate bolted on the right-hand side of the machine and connected to the drive-shaft with a leather belt drive. Cast iron frame with "AD / GILLETT & CO - MANUFACTURERS - CROYDON / 1889". Brass plate affixed " THIS RINGING MACHINE / AND PEAL OF BELLS / WAS PRESENTED TO THE / FREE MIDDLE CHURCH, GREENOCK / BY MRS. ROBERT SHANKLAND / IN MEMORY OF HER PARENTS MR. & MRS. GIBSON, PAISLEY. / JUNE 1889". Obtained by Laith Reynolds following the closure of the St.George's, Greenock, in 2007. Machine originally worked six bells supplied in 1889 (augmented to eight in 1911, remodelled in 1913, and replaced by ten new bells in 1950 after a fire in the late 1940s)
Perth, Bell Tower (Hemispherical bell)	WA	No clock with this bell	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1912	1	3	CJP data	Hemispherical bell from St.Silas, Kentish Town, purchased for Swan after it was replaced by a new bell in 2005. Bell 3-2-20 31" Mears & Stainbank 1912. Inscribed (round the top) MEARS & STAINBANK, LONDON, 1912. No moulding wires etc; Whitechapel Invoice 30 November 1912. Ernest C. Shearman, architect, Hampstead. Hemispherical bell 3-2-3 £31.14.10. chiming hammer etc £4, installation £4.10, total £40.4.10
Perth, Bell Tower (Mini carillon)	WA	No clock with these bells	Taylor, 1969 and 2005	25+ 3	2	JT&Co etc	Top end from Canberra Carillon, with some replacements and one extra bell [for details, see separate file]
Perth, Bell Tower (St.Ethelburgha's Bishopsgate clock)	WA	Wagstaff, London, c.1870	None	0	--	CJP data	Timepiece clock, signed "WAGSTAFF" on setting dial – probably Alfred Wagstaff of 164 Bishopsgate Without" who undertook alterations to the clock at St.Botolph's, Bishopsgate, in June 1879. Turret timepiece with a cast iron flatbed frame, with brass wheels, lantern pinions (with steel pins), wooden winding drum, electric remontoire, wooden pendulum rod and cast iron bob and (modern) GRP dial on the stand. Parts are 1. Clock, 2. Stand and 3. Winding handle. Clock damaged by the IRA bomb that destroyed the church in April 1993. Restored by John Wilding, and acquired for Swan in 2005
Perth, Bell Tower (Stable clock)	WA	Haley & Millner, c.1815	London maker, 1780	1	0.5	CJP data	Turret clock signed by "HALEY & MILLNER / LONDON" - probably Charles Haley and Henry Milner in partnership, c.1815. Two train clock. Plate and spacer frame (cast or wrought iron), with deadbeat escapement and rack striking. No maintaining power. Brass wheels and steel pinions. Brass bushes in the frame. Parts include 1. Clock, 2. Winding handle, 3. Motor Drive, 4. Bell, and 5. Wooden stand. The bell (not originally associated with the clock) is dated 1780. It has an argent with a pair of single canons only. Mouldings 1:1-1:2:1. Diameter 11½" or 287mm, high to base of argent 9" or 230mm, height to top of argent 11" or 280mm. Obtained in 2006
Perth, Bell Tower (the ring)	WA	No clock with the ringing bells	Rudhall (1725-1770 - back twelve), Whitechapel 1987 (5 extras) and 1997 (extra treble)	16+ 2	29	WBF etc	Settings book 1988 – 17 bells (bells 1-3, flat 2nd and flat 9th new; the other twelve (ex St.Martin in the Fields) returned. 1 24¾" 4-2-21, 2 24¾" 5-0-20, 3 25½" 5-0-0, 4 26¾" 5-1-27 (not noted), 5 27½" 5-0-20 (was 5-1-1), 6 28¾" 5-2-10 (5-3-7), 7 29¾" 5-3-17 (6-1-0), 8 32¼" 7-1-3 (7-1-13), 9 33¾" 7-2-19 (8-0-19), 10 36¼" 9-2-8 (9-3-12), 11 39¾" 11-2-11 (11-2-24), 12 43¼" 14-1-8 (14-2-13), 13 45¾" 16-1-11 (16-2-8), 14 50¾" 21-1-19 (22-1-8), 15 55¼" 29-0-14 (30-0-9). Flat 2nd 25" 5-0-15, Flat 9th 35½" 8-3-19; E-mail from Alan Hughes in reply to query about weight of extra treble (1998) and dates of trial assembly and final installation (2000), 12 Dec 2006 – "As far as the extra treble that we provided in 1998, our tuning records show a finished weight of 4-2-11" [i.e. not 4-3-0 as quoted on tower lists].
Perth, Bell Tower (Tubular bells ex Boston)	WA	No clock with this chime	U.S. Tubular Bell Co., 1887-1892	15	2	CJP data	Set of 15 tubular bells (unhung) from The First Church of Christ, Scientist, One Norway Street, P01-20, Boston, Massachusetts, USA: 1. F# 52" 74 lbs, 2. E 56¼" 82 lbs, 3. D 60¾" 93 lbs, 4. C# 63¼" 100 lbs, 5. B 68½" 114 lbs, 6. A 73¾" 126 lbs, 7. G# 76¾" 130 lbs, 8. G 79¾" 141 lbs, 9. F# 82¼" 145 lbs, 10. E 88½" 165 lbs, 11. D# 91¾" 170 lbs, 12. D 95¾" 186 lbs, 13. C 98¾" 192 lbs, 14. B 105 ¼" 215 lbs, 15. A 112" 227 lbs. Diameters range from 3½" to 4¼", and thicknesses from 0.515" to 0.59" [individual dimensions recorded in table - weights convert to 1. 0-2-18, 11. 1-2-2, 12. 1-2-18, 13. 1-2-24, 14. 1-3-19, 15. 2-0-3]. Inscriptions [unclear where these appear] said to be "U.S. Tubular Bell Co., Methuen, MA, Patented: Nov. 8, 1887; Sept 18, 1888; Nov. 1, 1892". Brass plate on manual "MANUFACTURED BY / U.S. Tubular Bell Co., / METHUEN, MASS. / - - - / HARRINGTON PATENTS". Acquired for Swan in 2007 [but not yet present, March 2008]; Not acquired (January 2012)
Perth, Bell Tower (Tubular bells ex Prestatyn and	WA	No clock with these bells	Harrington, Latham & Co, of Coventry	12	2	CJP data	A set of 12 bells, made up from two sets of eight acquired from the UK and hung in the lobby at the Bell Tower in about 2004. The bells were originally from Hardwycke, Northants (installed between 1894 and 1898) and Prestatyn, North Wales (1911). For further details see separate notes

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Hardwycke)			c.1898 and 1911				
Perth, Carillon City	WA	No information	Whitechapel, 1983	35	6	WBF; Ray Skinner	Settings book, 1982 – 35 bells, largest 6-0-4 in C. The four largest bells have the Kern logo in inscription band, with waist inscription “THE OWNER, / KERN INVESTMENT TRUST, / COMMEMORATES THE CARILLON’S OPENING, / AND RECOGNISES KERN GROUP PEOPLE / WHO CONTRIBUTED” and WHITECHAPEL / 19(W)82 / LONDON, ENGLAND” opposite. Other bells in photo just have Whitechapel mark (without the date) on the waist. Plan - bells hung on 7 levels - by Maray Consultants (Ray Skinner), drawn 27 April 1982; Articles about the carillon in <i>Ringing Towers</i> Feb.1982 p.5, May 1982 p.7 and August 1982 p.15; Carillon refurbished in 2013 (article in <i>Look To!</i> No.155, May-June 2013, pp.13-17); The 35 bell carillon is in ‘Carillon City’ not Carillon Centre. The instrument was completely refurbished and brought back into use after a silence of almost 30 years, in 2013. New electromagnetic hammers were supplied by Clock-o-Matic, with all onsite work, including design and manufacture of a new electronic playing system, carried out by Rhys Greenhalgh (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, March 2019)
Perth, Convent of the Sisters of Mercy (R.C.)	WA	No information	Metters, c.1924	1		WA Pipe organs website	Convent of the Sisters of Mercy (Roman Catholic Convent), Victoria Square, Perth. Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. By E. LeB. Henderson, architect, 1924. Built in red brick, the Chapel’s architectural style was unique at the time to the Australian environment and climate. The aisle ceilings are constructed in the groined and vaulted style of early English or 13th century Gothic. The ceiling of the nave is half groin, vaulted with richly moulded panels. The Chapel still retains its monastic setting. In the early days, the Sisters prayed the “Prayer of the Church”, consisting of Psalms, hymns and prayers, were said by alternate sides, hence the stalls facing each other. The stalls are of polished jarrah; work carried out by Ahern’s Ltd. The altar, statue pedestals and sanctuary floor are of white Italian marble, carried out to design by Wilson, Gray and Co. The two small statues on the altar were magnificently sculptured in Italy for the purpose. The adoring angels, also in Carrara marble, were executed in Italy. The credence is designed into the wall of the sanctuary. The ceilings and ornamental plasterwork were originally done by R. Tindale, modeller and were of excellent workmanship. The Sacristy is complete with furniture in oak with accommodation for all accessories. The Chapel is approached by a flight of steps to a large porch on the west end, and has three other approaches from the Convent verandah and balcony by means of gangways-the centre one being surmounted by the belfry. The bell was specially cast at Metters’ foundry, and is of a very pleasing tone. ... (Western Australian Pipe Organs website)
Perth, Edith Cowan Memorial Clock	WA	Ingram, 1934 (replaced)	None	0	--	Internet	Clock erected in 1934 in memory of Edith Dircksey Cowan (1861-1932) OBE, community worker, politician and political activist. Memorial unveiled on 9 June 1934, the second anniversary of Cowan’s death. Original clock by Ingram installed by Berryman, 1934. Replaced by a single synchronous movement (Smith) driving the four dials in 1937 - probably still in use. The lamps came on automatically between sunset and sunrise, and the clocks ‘worked by half-minute impulses from a master clock in the Observatory ... synchronised hourly with the standard time.’ [this needs updating from later research notes]
Perth, Girl’s School (former)	WA	J.W. Benson, pre-1921	None	0	--	Websites (Subiaco)	Timepiece clock supplied to by Benson pre-1921. Unsure if this still survives - clock may have served both the boys’ and girls’ schools, and (if so) it would be the PICA clock of 1896 by Benson
Perth, King’s Park Floral Clock	WA	Chas. H. Potts (Leeds), 1962	None	0	--	Derek Morrison; Kings Park staff etc; CJP visits	An electric clock first unveiled in 1962. Owing to problem of vandalism with the hour hand, Derek Morrison fitted a clutch and gearing in 2004 to allow the hands to be moved / re-set without damage; Moved to new location in 1993 to make way for new restaurant complex
Perth, London Court	WA	Synchronome 1937	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1937	5 + 5	4	Keating p.23 and 138; CJP visit 10/4/08; WBF	Two identical sets of bells for Westminster quarters at opposite ends of the building. Automaton clock (Keating); Dial at Hay Street end based on La Grosse Horloge at Rouen, with automata of jousting knights in tournament. Bells at both ends all inscribed “SYNCHRONOME CO. LTD. LONDON. 1937. (Whitechapel foundry mark). Bells at Hay Street end have diameters 18”, 19”, 22”, 25”, 27”. Nominals in Hz 1. 2187.5 (C#-23), 2. 1958 (B-15), 3. 1743 (A-16), 4. 1310 (E-11), 5. 1163.5 (D-16). Those at St.George’s Terrace end are 18”, 19”, 22”, 25”, 27”, nominals 1. 2183.5 (C#-26), 2. 1942 (B-29), 3. 1750 (A-9), 4. 1302 (E-21), 5. 1160.5 (d-20). Both sets of bells hung in steel framework with channel iron deadstocks. Original Synchronome clock (and back-up clock) still in place, chiming mechanisms still original, but motors and control gear to the automata have been renewed; The Mears & Stainbank invoice to Synchronome dated 20 July 1937 gives details of the bells - although it is not possible to distinguish which set is which - The Synchronome Co Ltd, 32 Clerkenwell Road, EC1, Order no.25701, Two sets of Hour and Westminster quarter bells, similar to the set supplied to Liberty’s Building, No 1 set 1-1-22, 1-3-12, 2-2-9, 3-2-2, 4-1-8 (total 13-2-25), No.2 set 1-1-25, 1-3-12, 2-2-6, 3-2-1, 4-1-11 (total 13-2-27), Together 27-1-24 @ £9.9.

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							per cwt nett £259.10.9., Providing muzzles for the ten bells, with necessary ironwork, and screw-eyes for hoisting, and packing the bells ready for shipment £13.13.7., [total] £272.4.4.; The Whitechapel setting book also gives the diameters, these (both sets) being 18 ¹ / ₈ ", 20", 22", 25 ³ / ₄ ", 28", the cast weights, and the tuning figures (primes) of one set as 1089, 968, 871.5, 653.62, 581.
Perth, Lucky Shag	WA	No clock	Taylor, 2002	1	0.5	JT&Co etc	Small bell in the bar at the Lucky Shag, cast by Taylors in 2002. Inscribed <i>Waist: (Logo of The Lucky Shag, Waterfront bar) Opposite: 20 (Taylor T-bell mark) 02</i> . No moulding wires, nor any cast numbers on the crown (CJP, Jan 2007); The bell at the Lucky Shag was cast from a 12" pattern and sounds the note F. We had our sculptor make the logo from the manager's business card into the badge which is on the bell. It took a while for the bell to get there and I think was only put up last year." (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Higson, 18 Jan 2007);
Perth, Mobile Belfry	WA	No clock	Harling Foundries (Hastings), 2010	8	0.1	Belfry notice	Bells cast by Harling Foundries, Hastings, December 2010. Bells tuned and frame designed by Alan Collings. Frame fabricated by Metalworx Ltd, St.Leonards. Wheels, fittings and hanging by Alan Collings. Ropes made by Alan and Mary Collings. Belfry donated to Swan Bells Foundation (the Bell Tower, Perth) by Alan and Mary Collings, October 2011. 1. 4.9 lbs E+41, 2. 5.2 lbs D#+38, 3. 4.7 lbs C#+48, 4. 7.9 lbs B+5, 5. 6.5 lbs A+30, 6. 6.9 lbs G#[+20], 7. 10.3 lbs F#+40, 8. 16 lbs E+41 (belfry notice at the Bell Tower, Dec 2011)
Perth, Modern School	WA	J.W. Benson, 1895	None	0	--	Derek Morrison; CJP visit 10/4/08	Turret timepiece with setting dial inscribed "J.W. BENSON / LUDGATE HILL / 1895". Plate and spacer frame. Deadbeat escapement. Maintaining power. Now electrically driven (i.e. direct drive) by motor (60 beats per minute) fixed to the frame. This was done by Derek Morrison in 2002/3.
Perth, Moore's	WA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Moore's Department Store, Perth."
Perth, Old Boys School, St.George's Terrace	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1846	1	1	CJP visit 4/08	Small bell in open bellcote, hung dead on newish wooden stock. No means of sounding. Peg argent. Date 1846 in inscription band, with broad arrow mark on waist below. About 14" diameter. Evidently Mears
Perth, P.M.G. Department	WA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "P.M.G. Department, Perth."
Perth, Perth Institute of Contemporary Arts (PICA)	WA	J.W. Benson, 1896	None	0	--	Derek Morrison; CJP visit 2/08	Timepiece with drum dial. In old "Government School" building (boys). Clock installed by William Hooper 1897. Listed in Benson letter as Boys' School (but may have also served the Girls' school in the same building complex)
Perth, Post Office	WA	No clock	No bell	0	--	Keating p.53	No tower (never designed for one)
Perth, Railway Station	WA	Gillett & Johnston, 1902	None	0	--	CFR	Gillett & Johnston order book, 2 May 1902, 8736, Perth Railway Station, Western Australia, for Agent General for Western Australia, 15 Victoria Street SW, Req.no. 1375, Indent 22/1902. "3 Dial" Drum Clock, 2'6" Opala in galvanised iron drum case to our design submitted, A shape timepiece, B.W. and 3 Sets Friction rollers, Electric Lighting arrangements inside drum only, All necessary bolts etc for attaching Drum to cantilever, Packed for export, FOB London, Net £80. 8 weeks. No inspection.
Perth, Railway Station	WA	J.W. Benson, pre-1921 (1894?)	None	0	--	Websites (Subiaco)	Timepiece clock supplied to by Benson pre-1921 (station built in 1894)
Perth, Redemptoris Mater Seminary (RMS), 26 Camboon Rd, Morley 6062	WA	Not stated	Italian, c.1890	3		<i>Ex.inf.</i> Fr Vittorio Ricciardi (Bunbury) and RMS website	Three hundred-year-old bells from Genoa, were installed in the chapel in the mid-1990s when Fr Ricciardi was a student; Seminary website says "In our Seminary we have three bells with different names; St Mary, St Peter, St Gabriel and they play a song of joy and praise to the Lord and to his creation. The bells of the Seminary Tower play their part in the New evangelisation or announcement of the kerygma of Jesus Christ. They ring out at nine in the morning, midday and six in the evening each day. The computer-controlled bells ring three peals three times and finish with nine peals. This is the traditional call to pray the Angelus, a prayer which celebrates the announcement of the angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary that she will conceive and give birth to a son, Emmanuel, "God with us"!" Chapel rebuilt 2004-5 and bells now in a tower
Perth, School Chapel	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears &	1	6	M&S index	Actual location unclear (Hale School?). Another listed in the M&S index under "Perth - Chapel" 1913 is actually at Guildford Grammar School; Whitechapel Daybook 5 February 1913 – Walter Tapper, architect, for Perth Chapel, West Australia. Bell 36"

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[actually Guildford (q.v.)]			Stainbank, 1913				8-0-16 in A, fittings (elm stock), and a 20" bell with lever fittings complete etc; Inscription book – 8 cwt bell MAGNIFICAT ANIMA MEA DOMINUM (in one line), small bell GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO [this may be Guildford Grammar School (CJP)]; The 'Perth School Chapel' bells are almost certainly the two at Guildford Grammar as, according to the book I have just acquired on the history of the Chapel, the bells are inscribed with exactly the inscriptions described under the Perth School Chapel heading (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, March 2019)
Perth, St.Alban, Highgate	WA	No clock	Tomlinson Bros (Perth), 1889	1	0.5	<i>Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 22 March 1889; <i>West Australian</i> 19 March 1889	A short time ago Mr. Hutchinson generously promised to provide the Highgate Hill (Anglican) Mission church, which is now in course of erection, with a bell. The order was entrusted to Messrs. Tomlinson & Bros., of Bazaar Terrace, the proprietors of the well-known Phoenix Foundry. The bell was cast on Monday afternoon, and as it was the first time such a thing has been done in Western Australia, several ladies and gentlemen — including the Very Rev. Dean Goldsmith, the donor of the bell, and Mr. Capora — assembled to witness the operation, which was most successfully performed. Just before the molten metal was poured into the mould, Mr. Tomlinson, sen., called upon those present to throw in their silver offerings. The Dean set the example by casting some coins into the glowing mass, and other contributions were forth coming to the amount of ten shillings. The bell was then cast, after which Mr. Tomlinson jocosely remarked that if the bell did not prove a success in consequence of the silver which had been added to the other metal, he would present the church with a new one free of cost. Some hours afterwards, when the casting had time to cool, the bell was taken from the mould. It measured rather over a foot in height and weighed about 56lbs. Upon being tried, it was found that the note it sounded was very clear; so that altogether Messrs. Tomlinson Bros, are to be congratulated upon the success which crowned the first attempt made at bell-casting in the Colony. (<i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> 22 March 1889 p.3); The first bell manufactured in the colony, was cast at Mr. Tomlinson's Foundry, yesterday (Monday) afternoon, for Highgate Hill Church. The bell weighs 56 lbs, and the metal is exceedingly good in quality, while it is satisfactory to learn that Mr. Tomlinson's price has been very low. The tone of the bell is clear and excellent, and does great credit to the founder. The bell is the gift of Mr. Hutchinson, who with the Dean and others interested in the Church, was present. (<i>West Australian</i> 19 March 1889 p.2)
Perth, St.Alban, Highgate	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears & Son 1806	1	4	Keating p.92 and 121; CJP visit 22/3/08	The original bell (Mears 1806) acquired for St.George's Cathedral, Perth, in 1842 and moved to St.Alban, Highgate, in 1902 when the new peal of bells was installed, and hung in a detached tower (Keating etc); Tower still No sign of tower now (CJP visit, Feb 2007) but bell stored inside the church. Bell c.27" diameter with canons and mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Inscribed THOMAS MEARS & SON OF LONDON FECIT 1806 (<i>border of diamonds</i>). Turret over west end of the church (built 1889 and enlarged in 1897-8) once contained a small bell - cast at Thompson's [<i>recte</i> Tomlinsons (CJP)] foundry in 1889 and said to have been the first cast in the colony - that was later given to Bayswater.
Perth, St.Brigid (R.C.), West Perth (now known as St.Brigid, Northbridge)	WA	Not stated	English, 1905	1		<i>Western Mail</i> 11 February 1905	Dedication of St. Brigid's. The opening service and dedication of St. Brigid's Church, Aberdeen-street, West Perth, took place with full ceremonial and in the presence of a crowded congregation on Sunday morning. ... St. Brigid's is situate on the corner of Fitzgerald and Aberdeen streets, the centre of a district fully adapted, in population and in other respects, to the support of so handsome and capacious a place of worship. The architectural style is Gothic, of the type known as perpendicular; the walls are of red brick. The church has three aisles, be about 60ft. wide by 115ft. long. Over the main entrance is a traceried window, bold in size and design. The spire surmounting the well-pitched roof covers a belfrey, in which a bell specially imported from England will be hung. The side windows are mullioned and traceried, the openings being of free-stone. Green Welsh slates have been used for the roof. The height from floor to ceiling is 40ft., and there is seating accommodation for about 700 or 800 persons. The furniture was designed specially for the church, and is in solid polished jarrah throughout. The contractors who carried out the work were Messrs. Ward Bros., and Mr. P. Fallon was the clerk of works. The church was designed by and carried out under the supervision of Messrs. M. F. Cavanagh, F.B.I.B.A. (London), and J. C. Cavanagh, architects, of this city. (<i>Western Mail</i> 11 February 1905 p.42)
Perth, St.George's Cathedral	WA	No clock	Warner, 1901 (tenor retained), new bells by Taylor 1976	8	18	CJP; Tim Gregory's article in RW 1975 p.165-244 <i>passim</i> ; etc	Warner bells Scrapped 1975 (but tenor retained for chiming). New bells by Taylor, dedicated 19 December 1975; Warner's invoice dated 15 November 1901 for a total of £682.10s. for the bells, frame and fittings, giving the weights and diameters as 1. 30½" 6-2-4, 2. 31½" 7-0-0, 3. 33" 7-1-11, 4. 35" 8-1-19, 5. 38" 10-0-21, 6. 40" 11-1-0, 7. 44" 14-1-19, 8. 49" 18-2-20 in E flat (614.5 or E flat minus 21.71 cents); new ring of eight, Taylor 1975, 1. 23⅞" 2-3-13, 2. 23⅞" 3-0-23, 3. 25⅞" 3-1-20, 4. 27½" 4-0-20, 5. 29¾" 5-0-11, 6. 31" 5-2-25, 7. 34" 7-1-1, 8. 39¼" 11-0-18 in G.; Inscriptions noted
Perth, St.George's	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Thomas	1	4	Keating p.92 and 121	Bell acquired in 1842 for the pro-Cathedral and later given to St.Alban's, Highgate, in 1902 after the ring of eight had been installed at St.George's. Bell c.27" diameter with canons and mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Inscribed THOMAS MEARS & SON OF LONDON

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Cathedral			Mears & Son 1806				FECIT 1806 (<i>border of diamonds</i>).
Perth, St.Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Gillett & Johnston, 1951 (11) and 1953 (2)	13	9	Keating p.61; G&J bell index; CJP visit 7/6/2008	Replacing old Spanish bell now preserved in the church (Keating p.3). Chime of 11, plus two extra bells. Bass bell (no 13) weighs 9-2-0 in The original chime of eleven of 1951 are 1. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6985) 17 ¹ / ₁₆ " 1-0-22 C# 2. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6986) 18 ¹¹ / ₁₆ " 1-1-20 B 3. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6987) 20 ⁷ / ₈ " 2-0-0 A 4. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6988) 21 ¹ / ₈ " 2-0-8 G# 5. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6989) 23 ¹ / ₄ " 2-3-2 F# 6. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6990) 26" 3-2-11 E 7. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6991) 27" 4-0-10 D# 8. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6992) 28 ⁹ / ₁₆ " 4-3-1 D 9. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6993) 30" 5-2-8 C# 10. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6994) 33" 7-0-18 B 11. Gillett & Johnston 1951 (6995) 36 ⁹ / ₁₆ " 9-2-0 A; The additional bells (numbered as in the set of thirteen) are 1. Gillett & Johnston 1953 (7233) 16 ¹ / ₄ " 1-0-2 6. Gillett & Johnston 1953 (7234) 22 ¹ / ₄ " 2-1-10 - bells seen by CJP 7/6/2008 (full details on file). All hung for chiming only and played from a baton clavier. A G&J leaflet f.c.1952-3 indicates that the bells were intended to become part of the upper register of a four-octave carillon when the new Cathedral was built.
Perth, St.Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Spanish, 1676	1	3	Keating p.3; Carillons and chimes leaflet; CJP visit 7/6/2008; Jack Cummins refers to article in <i>Ringling Towers</i> Oct 1954 p.5; <i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> (Perth) 1 August 1883	Bell presented to the Benedictine Abbey at Compostella, Spain in 1676 and bought here by Bishop Salvado in 1853, erected at the Benedictine house, Subiaco (now Catherine McAuley Centre) and transferred to Perth in 1867 (Keating and chimes leaflet); Old bell on display in the church (in storage 2008) inscribed SANCTA HAGATA ORAPRONOBIS IHS MARIA <i>Waist: (Large ornate cross on a broad base) (medallion on a square ground with male crowned head) (medallion on a square ground) Low waist: R P M^O BVSTAMANTE ANNO DE 1676 . Diameter 25¹/₂"</i> , weight 3 cwt. Cast by Maestro Bustamante in 1676 for Compostella. Hung at the Cathedral in 1867 and shown in old photos - hung with Spanish-style stock in open belfry window. Removed in 1951 (or earlier). The Murphy bell of 1867 at Bassendean (parish created 1948) may have also once hung in the Cathedral tower; in 1984 this bell was in the cathedral entrance (Jack Cummins); There is at present at the Roman Catholic Cathedral a bell from the foundry of Murphy, Dublin, weighing about five hundredweight, and a smaller one of about three hundredweight, brought by the Monks from Spain, bearing the date 1673. The tower at present contains three bells, but, as it is very roomy, no doubt in course of time we shall see a full peal of bells erected, and our ears delighted on a Sunday and festival days with the familiar tones of 'the chimes.' (<i>The Inquirer & Commercial News</i> (Perth) 1 August 1883); Letter from "Campana", Guildford, stating ... "Another Historic Bell. In your issue of June 22. Mr. F. J. Crockett gives interesting details of a bell cast in 1844 and now hanging in St. Hugh's Church, Jolimont. This recalls to my mind another relic of the kind cherished by the Western Australian people, and hung in the bell-tower of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Victoria-square, doubtless since the opening of the Cathedral in 1865, but at any rate to my own knowledge since 1870. It is a very old bell indeed, an inscription on it giving the date of founding as 1676 — more than a hundred years before any settlement had been made in the Australian continent. What is seemingly the maker's name is given as: 'R. P. Mo Bustamante.' Further inscriptions are the names Jesus and Mary ("IHS Maria") with the invocation: "Sancta hagata, ora pro nobis." Between the lines of the inscriptions is a pyramid al cross of stars 13 inches in height, as also two medallions — one of the face of our Lord and the other portraying a Spanish knight (or saint) on horseback, charging with flashing sword under the banner of the cross. The dimensions of the bell are: Diameter at the mouth, 23 inches, height outside 23 inches, inside 20 inches. It is still perfectly sound, and good for another 250 years, one would say, the only injury it has sustained being a chipping here and there of the lip. This relic was probably brought here by the Spanish Benedictines, of New Norcia, who arrived in the colony about 80 years ago, and possibly their archives would give its previous history. — "Campana," Guildford. (<i>West Australian</i> 30 June 1925 p.8)
Perth, Town Hall	WA	Thwaites & Reed, 1868	Whitechapel - Robert Stainbank, 1868	3	5	WBF, Keating p.22, plaque on building, CJP&RCO Feb 2007	Per Thwaites & Reed; Daybook 8 June 1868, Thwaites & Reed, to three bells 1-0-18, 2-1-20, 4-3-20 (total 8-2-2) [no indication that these were for Perth in daybook entry or in card index - but the only possible entry in 1868]; Full entry - 24 June 1868 J.G.C. CARR Esq, New Town Hall, Perth, Australia. An 8 day Quarter Turret Clock, Main Wheels 14, 14, 14, Gun metal, dead beat escapement, a two seconds wooden rod pendulum, adjusting apparatus to the crutch, heavy cylindrical Bob at bottom, Nut and Index, maintaining power to keep clock going &c, and inside dial to set outside hands, 4 Skeleton Iron dials 7 feet diameter glazed Opal for Illuminating, the centres strengthened with British plate glass, a centre nest of 5 Gun Metal bevel wheels, planted on top of Clock, 4 Sets of Gun Metal dial works, Lines, Weights, Pullies, Hammer works &c, A Hour Bell of 5 cwt & 2 quarter Bells in proportion, with dead Stocks & Irons complete and packed as per estimate £328.10.0. Extras, A Set of Glass Opal &c £13.12.0., A Set of Lines £3.10.0., 16 Argand Lamps with 9in Silvered reflectors 14/6 £11.12.0., 2 doz Spare Chimney Glasses 5/6 11s., 12 Gross best Argand Cottons [?] 6/6 £3.18.0., Packing Cases for do 15s.6d., Packing for extra Opal 15s.6d.,

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							£34.14.0. [Total] £363.4.0.; The original setting dial on the clock (if there was one) has been replaced by a later dial inscribed "WILLIAM HOOPER / Perth & Fremantle / REPAIRED 1902". The clock has a very slow beat (about 2 seconds). The locking plate for the ting-tang quarters is engraved "1st Qr" etc. The clock was converted to auto-wind by the Ennis company in 1956. Bells all inscribed "ROBERT STAINBANK, FOUNDER, LONDON, 1868." In Victorian Gothic lettering. All hung dead from beams and struck with overhung clock hammers. Canons on all, and moulding 2:2-2:3:2. Diameters 17 ⁷ / ₈ ", 22" and 29 ¹ / ₄ ". Nominals (in Hz) 1. 2254 (C# plus 28 cents), 2. 1670.5 (G# plus 9 cents) and 3. 1113 (C# plus 6 cents). ; Whitechapel daybook 8 June 1868, Thwaites & Reed, to three bells 1-0-18, 2-1-20, 4-3-20 (total 8-2-2) [no indication that these were for Perth in daybook entry or in card index - but the only possible entry in 1868]
Perth, Unidentified	WA	Not stated	Gillett & Johnston, 1928	1	2	G&J records	Gillett & Johnston records Vol.7 p.13 have a bell supplied to "Perth" (unidentified country and location), no.2857, new bell, 20" diameter, cast at 1-3-18 (no tunings given), note A (864Hz), 15 February 1928 [this bell - dated 1929 (not 1928) is at St.George's College at University of Western Australia, <i>q.v.</i>]
Perth, University of Western Australia (Winthrop Hall)	WA	Ingram Bros (Melbourne) 1931 - replaced by Ingram 1935 and by others subsequently	None	0	--	UWA website and heritage factsheet; CJP visit and archive research; <i>Argus</i> , 8 August 1931	After 1945 Ennis and Sons rebuilt the master clock. The dial was replaced in 1953 with one made of terracotta. In 1964 Mr Ron Ennis installed a new electric master clock (UWA info); Ingram clock first installed 1931 (electric) but replaced in 1935 by weight-driven movement controlled from master clock. Rebuilt by Ennis in 1954. New Simplex clocks c.1965 and (the present one) in 1979. Old clocks remain in the tower; Article "Tower Clocks Old and New - some interesting movements" by J. Hooper. ... At the University of Western Australia, an electric movement, no larger than a butter box, will shortly be installed to operate the hands on a dial 15ft. in diameter. The spaces between the centres of the minute marks measure slightly more than 8in. It is believed that this dial, which was made in Melbourne by Brooks, Robinson, and Co. Ltd. of opus sectile mosaic glass, is the largest in the southern hemisphere. The dial is magnificently coloured, being royal blue in the centre, with a surrounding band of deep ivory white, which provides background for the gold figures. The hands will be of aluminium and will measure 7ft. 3in. and 4ft. 9in. Their weight is so perfectly counterpoised that they will respond to the most delicate mechanism. The clock and the works, which are being made in Melbourne by Ingram Bros., will be the first in Australia to be fitted throughout with ball-bearing races. This innovation will result in a movement which will never wear out. In old tower clocks friction was enormous, and frequently the bearings developed into large oval holes. [Photograph of clock hand for the dial, with caption "A comparison of the giant minute hand, which will shortly be fitted to a dial 15ft. in diameter at the University of Western Australia, with a man of average height. The hand is made of aluminium and it measures 8ft. over all."] (<i>The Argus</i> , 8 August 1931)
Perth, Wesley Church	WA	No information	Whitechapel - G. Mears & Co, 1864	1	3	Keating p.137, RT May 1964 p.33, CJP visit 22/3/08	About 3 cwt. Unhung in 1964. Taken down after the 1968 earthquake and now (2008) hung from a galvanised steel beam in a concrete stand outside the church. Bell 26 ³ / ₄ " diameter, with canons and mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. No clapper or fittings. Inscription G. MEARS, & CO., FOUNDERS, LONDON, 1864.; The bell at Wesley Church, at my suggestion, is now housed in the crypt of the church (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen, March 2019)
Perthville, Mackillop College	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1875	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Mackillop College, Bathurst-Perthville. At the invitation of Bishop Quinn, Mary MacKillop sent three Sisters to open the first Convent School at The Vale (now Perthville) in 1872. The First Convent was built in 1872. Originally it was a neat conventual looking building with in six rooms. Tradition has it that Father Woods wrote the rule for the new institution in the front room. In 1875 Mary MacKillop came twice to the Vale. The original Church provided the first accommodation for the pupils at The Vale. This was used as a Primary School until it was demolished in 1957. The first brick school building was erected in 1913 to train novices and matriculation students and is now the Library. Fr. Wood's Monument - Fr Julian Edmund Woods met Mary MacKillop at Penola, SA, and together they founded the Sisters of St Joseph in 1867. Fr Woods spent a number of years in the Diocese of Bathurst preaching missions and retreats. In 1876 at Bishop Quinn's request he wrote the new rule for the Diocesan Congregation of Sisters. Between 1872 and 1882 Fr Woods preached retreats for the Sisters and encouraged the Sisters and children during numerous visits. Julian was a scientist and geologist of note, studying coral fossils in particular. He wrote many scientific treatises that were published. He travelled through Java, Malaysia, Japan and the Philippines and mapped out deposits of coral and minerals. He died in Sydney in 1889 and is buried at Waverley cemetery. The monument is a beautiful piece of granite, marked by a plaque and located in the front grounds of the College. This monument was erected to commemorate the centenary of the death of Fr Woods. The Oratory - A foundation stone for the Oratory was blessed in 1902. The Sisters used the Oratory until the new chapel was opened in January 1960. The Bell in the Chapel Bell Tower was the gift of Father Woods to the Sisters for the first foundation. The Bell bears the inscription 'Our Lady of Dolours' 1875 (http://mkc.nsw.edu.au/Boarding-With-Us---Boarding-History - accessed Dec 2016)

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Peterborough, St Anacletus (R.C. Church)	SA	Not stated	Barwell, 1917	1	1	<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale; <i>Southern Cross</i> , 10 August 1917	Church 1890, 1912. Freestanding tubular steel tower, a square four-poster, with additional girders towards the top to form a frame. Peg argent bell about 18" diameter, mouldings 2:2-2:3:2, with blank inscription band and Barwell crest on the waist. Hung with bar stock, iron lever etc. (<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale – information from Peter and Linda – April 2012); On Sunday, August 5, Respite the gloomy aspect of the weather during the week, the sun shone forth radiantly on the special occasion of the opening by his Lordship the Bishop of Port Augusta (the Right Rev. Dr Norton) of the new additions to St. Anacletus' Church, Peterborough. A feature of the external appearance is the new belfry, in which is hung the new bell presented by Mr. James Donnellan, Yongala. (<i>Southern Cross</i> (Adelaide), Friday 10 August 1917)
Petersham, Town Hall	NS W	A.L. Franklin, 1938	Not stated			Holland "Ashfield" article p.335	Holland states that sources indicating that an old clock of c.1880 was re-erected in the new town hall in 1937-8 are incorrect. The clock was a new one
Pialba, St.John	Qld	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>Maryborough Chronicle</i> , 9 March 1948	St. John's Church of England, Pialba. The Loda, a 637-ton barque under the command of Captain Wade, left Melbourne for Shanghai on January 22, 1866. On February 6, 1866, between Bampton Shoal and New Caledonia, she was struck by a cyclone which carried away her main-topsail, and hole was torn in her side near the water line. In this state she drifted until February 19, 1866, and was then abandoned off Lady Elliot Island. The ill-fated Loda was eventually found 82 years ago on the beach four miles south of Cape Capricorn. The bell was presented to St John's and dedicated in December 1939 by the Rev. E. D. Eglinton who was at that time the rector. (<i>Maryborough Chronicle</i> , Queensland, Tuesday 9 March 1948 p.3); Online photo of small bell, with caption "LODA 1855, up under the roof of the entrance to St.John's Church of England, Pialba, Hervey Bay. The name is on the bell but someone thought that it should be hidden when installed in this location"
Picton, Post Office	NS W	R.B. Smith, c.1892	Unknown, c.1892	1		Keating p.57 and 118	Clock by R.B. Smith c.1892, with a bell (Keating p.57 and 118)
Picton, St.Anthony (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Danks, 1901	1	1	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> 7 Sept 1901	St. Anthony's Church, Picton. Opening of the new church (T.J. Maloney, architect). The gift of Mrs. Ann Shiel. The belfry is a wooden structure with iron roof, and the 18 inch bell was cast by John Danks and Son, Sydney. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 7 September 1901)
Pimpinio, Methodist Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1925	1		<i>Horsham Times</i> , 11 Sept 1925	Last Sunday morning the first church bell to be heard in Pimpinio [Methodist Church] was rung by Mr. V. Bartlett. The bell was donated by Mr. H. Bartlett, the first white child born in Pimpinio, whose mother taught in the Sunday school from 1873 to 1910. The bell was dedicated by Rev. T. F. Stanley. (<i>Horsham Times</i> (Vic), Friday 11 September 1925); Online photo of Pimpinio Uniting church shows small bell with iron stock hung between two upright steel posts outside the church (Jan 2018)
Pingelly, St.Anne (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Marinelli (Agnone, Italy), 1960	1	4	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 2 March 2014	Red brick church with plain finishes, 1929. Freestanding steel pylon tower alongside on the south side of the church. The tapering tower stands on a stone base and has a sheet-metal pyramid roof carrying a ball and cross. The bell hangs at the apex of the structure. It is about 25" diameter (guesstimate), with six radial canons. It is hung for swing-chiming with a fabricated steel stock, slightly tucked up (i.e. a straight girder stock with deep welded gudgeon plates; also a counterbalance weight on top of the stock). The fittings include an iron chiming lever, ball bearings and clapper. The bell is heavily decorated, with six roundels of religious scenes alternating with smaller rosettes set in a deep band of ornament from the shoulder to the low waist. Below this are the inscriptions on each side of the bell, <i>Waist</i> : S. ANNE'S CHURCH PINGELLY / YEAR 1960 / BENEFATTORI / PAOLO NARDUONI - TON VENDITTI [reading of last line not entirely certain] <i>Opposite</i> : (<i>shield</i>) PONTIFICIA FONDERIA / MARINELLI / - AGNONE - / (ITALY). <i>Soundbow</i> : (<i>decorative border all round</i>). No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 2 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Pingelly, St.Luke & St.Paul	WA	No clock	Metters?, 1918	1	2	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 2 March 2014	Cream-painted brick church with simple lancet windows. Nave, chancel, side vestry and "spike" with cross over the chancel arch. Added porch. Foundation stone "To the Glory of God / + / THIS FOUNDATION STONE / was laid by / M ^{RS} . J. SEWELL / AND BLESS BY / The Lord Bishop of Perth / ON 2ND AUGUST 1900." Upright tubular steel belfry (with cross at the bottom) alongside the church. Bell hung for swing chiming at the top under a sheet-metal canopy. Bar stock, iron chiming lever, and clapper with eye-flight. The bell has a pair of lugs on top, with the bar stock passing through. Smooth surface and no inscription or marks. No mouldings. Painted green all over. Of the usual C20 Western Australian type, probably by Metters (angled soundbow profile). About 20" diameter (guesstimate). On the belfry, a plaque inscribed "To the Glory of God / THIS / BELL AND BELFRY / WAS ERECTED IN THE YEAR / A.D. 1918, BY THE PARISHIONERS / IM MEMORY OF THE FALLEN / SOLDIERS". No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 3 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Pingelly,	WA	No clock	Barwell,	1	1	Photos by	Plain brick church. Foundation stones a) "To the Glory of God / THIS STONE WAS LAID / ON 5 TH April 1906, / BY M ^{RS} T.

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Uniting Church			1906			Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 3 March 2014	Bird. / Rev. T. Jackson. / First Minister / J. M ^c Neece, Architect. / O'Brien & Son, Contractors.”, b) as first, but “... BY / Wesley Maley E ^{sq} . M.L.C., / Rev. T. Jackson. / First Minister.” The bell (originally in a bellcote) now hangs from an arm sticking out from an upright cross on the steel frame to the church noticeboard. Small (say 10” diameter - guesstimate) bell with peg argent and brassfoundry mouldings. No inscription or marks except the Barwell crest (initials JB / B in a wreath of oak leaves with acorns) on the waist. Also a painted figure 2 and other marks on one side (probably a freight marking). No fittings apart from a clapper. By James Barwell of Birmingham, c.1906. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 3 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Pinjarra, Community Clock	WA	Mill Studio, c.2005	None			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Mainstreet Community Clock, Pinjarra, Western Australia. This community clock was erected by the joint contributions of the Western Australian Department of Local Government & Regional Development, the local community group 'Mainstreet Pinjarra On The Murray Inc', the Shire of Murray, Alcoa World Alumina Australia, the Lions Club of Pinjarra, the Rotary Club of Pinjarra, and Maria and Barry Sanders. Electrical wiring for the clock was donated by Beard Electrics. The clock, which was manufactured by The Mill Studio Dwellingup, stands beside George Street, the Pinjarra portion of the South Western Highway, which is the 'Main Street' of Pinjarra. It is at the street frontage of Cantwell Park close to off-street parking, public toilets and picnic facilities. The clock has a white face with black Roman Numerals. The hands are in the shape of wire pendulums with half-moon weights. I was unable to determine the date of installation, but the group 'Mainstreet Pinjarra On The Murray Inc' seems to have been dissolved in 2005, which suggests the clock was installed as part of the 2005 refurbishment of Cantwell Park. (Photo on website) (http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMG9QT_Mainstreet_Community_Clock_Pinjarra_Western_Australia_Australia)
Pinjarra, St.John	WA	No clock	Danks, 1946	1	1	CJP visit 4/6/2008; Photos from Peter Bellamy and Linda Petersen, 2014	Bell in gallows frame in churchyard, just west of the church (built in 1860). Bell with flat top, hung from bar stock and chimed by internal trigger-action chiming clapper (Danks type). About 17” diameter. No mouldings. Waist inscription IN MEMORY OF / OUR FATHER AND MOTHER / WILLIAM AND SOPHIE WARD / OF COOLUP / 1946. Belfry restored in 1978 in memory of William Burman, with an engraved plate “ST. JOHN’S BELLTOWER / RESTORED - 1978 / in memory of / WILLIAM RAMSHAW BURMAN / A.M.D.G.”.
Plympton. Good Shepherd	SA	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1963	1	4	Keating p.138, M&S list; Jack Cummins	A bell of 4¾ cwt
Point McLeay (or Raukkan), Church	SA	No clock	Naylor, Vickers, 1868	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, November 2017)	Church built for an Aboriginal settlement established in the 1860s. Church built in 1868, with a plaque inscribed “This plaque was unveiled / on 5th May 1968 / to commemorate / the centenary of / the Point McLeay Church 1868-1968”. Church has a west gable bellcote with a single steel bell (say 18” diameter) with peg argent and number 3009 on the waist. Evidently by Naylor Vickers. No other inscription visible, but there are mouldings below the shoulder and on the soundbow (but none on the rim). Hung for swing chiming with bar stock, lever etc. (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, c.2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, November 2014)
Point Pass, Immanuel Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1913	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Immanuel Lutheran Church, Eudunda Road, Point Pass. A second building was dedicated on 9 April 1876 with tower, spire, and bell being added in 1913 (citing <i>Immanuel Church Point Pass</i> : Friends of Lutheran Archives brochure, n.d. No details of the bell. (http://www.ohta.org.au/organs/organs/PointPass.html))
Port Adelaide Town Hall	SA	Electric movement	Warner, 1866	3		Keating p.25; Brian Samuels (Time markers article);	Original clock replaced by electric movement - date not known. Hour bell remains in place (disused) but quarter bells are in store. Size of bells not known (Keating); The Port Adelaide Town Hall (1866 - State Heritage Place10931), one of the Colony’s earliest, had its original clock installed in 1867 (Brian Samuels); New three-bell electrically operated clock chime for a municipality in South Australia, 1997. Bells with notes C-E-G from Royal Eijsbouts, The Netherlands. Constructions at Bagot Bell workshop, Adelaide. Also the old Warner (London) [1866] hour-strike bell cleaned by glass-bead blasting and prepared for historic display. The largest bell C has mouth diameter 790 mm [31¼”], mass 308 kg [6-0-7]; it sounds the hour stroke. The

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						Bagot bell website	bells E & G perform Ting-Tang quarter chimes. (Bagot bell website, April 2017); This is the Civic Centre, Port Adelaide, SA (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, February 2017); Photo shows Eijsbouts bells with ornate canons, pattern or borders below the shoulder and roundels on the waist. Warner bell with angular canons and Royal Arms / Patent on the waist
Port Adelaide, Missions to Seaman Chapel	SA	Not stated	Ships Bell, 1953	1		<i>Chronicle</i> , 3 Sept 1953	MISSIONS to Seamen Chapel at Port Adelaide was filled with Seafarers and helpers on Sunday evening, August 23, when the chaplain, the Rev. B. J. Williams, dedicated a ship's bell, presented by the Morison family. It will be used as a chapel bell and is in memory of Capt. Charles Morison, of the Cunard Company, and his grandson, John Kenneth Lancaster, an Apprentice pilot, who, at 22 years, lost his life in trying to save officers when the Liverpool pilot boat John Livingstone ran ashore in a storm in the River Mersey in 1939. (<i>Chronicle</i> (Adelaide), Thursday 3 September 1953)
Port Adelaide, unidentified	SA	Dent, pre-1877	Not stated	3		Dent list	Probably for the Town Hall; Dent list 1877 mentions Port Adelaide – “A Clock having 4 dials, each 3-feet 4-in. in diameter; striking the hours and the 4 quarters upon 2 bells of proportional weight”. Power no.2
Port Arthur	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1847 (removed to New Norfolk 1897)	8		<i>The Mercury</i> 21 June 1897; <i>Ringing World</i> 1 July 2005; Factsheet; <i>Tasmanian</i> , 26 Dec 1891; etc (as indicated)	New Norfolk. - Among other jubiliations a peal of bells (brought up from the ruined church at Port Arthur) just placed in the belfry of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, will be rung, a treat to the school children, fireworks, bonfires, a ball, and other minor festivities (<i>The Mercury</i> 21 June 1897 p.3); Article “Port Arthur, Tasmania – Some Questions” by Tim Watt in <i>Ringing World</i> 1 July 2005 pp.633 and 635; The belfry contained a set of 8 bells that had been cast on site at Port Arthur in 1847. The highly skilled artisan who cast the chime of bells has never been identified. He was probably a convict working in the blacksmith's shop and foundry. Bell casting is a complex process so it is more than likely that he would have worked as a bell founder prior to being transported. Photo shows seven bells (all blank and without mouldings) hung in a glass case. The Port Arthur chime was played like a musical instrument by a single convict. Unlike swinging bells, the Port Arthur chime was secured to 4 large timber beams in the church tower and each bell was struck by a metal clapper using ropes and pulleys operated by the convict. The bells were rung every morning as a “call to work” signal, rung twice a day for prayer meetings and possibly as a “down tools” signal each evening. Unfortunately the wooden steeple was blown down during a storm in 1876 (http://ontheconvicttrail.blogspot.co.uk/2016/04/the-convict-church-port-arthur.html - accessed Dec 2016); Fact sheet - Port Arthur bells. Today there are seven bells hanging in the area that was once the Vestry of the Port Arthur Convict Church. These bells were cast at Port Arthur in 1847, making them the earliest known chime of bells cast in the country. They may also be the only chime pitched like this in Australia. They are part of an octave set, of which one is missing, and are pitched approximately in the key of G Major. / I was aroused from my reverie by the sound of bells pealing lightly upon my ear...They chimed in so beautifully with the bright and peaceful scene around and seemed to float upon the air in tinkling echoes from afar, that one almost fancied they were ringing in the sky. But this was not the case, they proceeded from the tower of the church, and in a few minutes I found myself within its walls awaiting the commencement of morning service. (G. Gruncell, c.1874 - Reminiscences of Port Arthur and Tasman's Peninsula) / Casting the bells - Bell casting requires knowledge of music, metallurgy and mathematics. The name of the Port Arthur bell founder is so far unknown, but he was clearly a man of considerable skill and experience. Presumably he was one of the convicts working in the penal settlement's blacksmith shop and foundry, where a wide range of high quality metal items were made for use on the settlement, for government use and for export. / The bells have been analysed to see what metals the bell founder used. No two bells are the same. Five are of bell metal, varying in quality from good to poor; two are of soft gun metal, which is not really suitable for bells. Only one bell is considered to be cast from correct bell metal. Presumably the bell founder had to work with whatever was available at the time. / The moulds were constructed in two parts, a ‘core’ and a ‘cope’. The core which shaped the inside of the bell was made by constructing a curved armature or skeleton and covering it with a loam (usually consisting of sand, clay, possibly manure all held together with wool or chopped straw). / The cope (the mould for the exterior) was then lowered over the core; the two moulds were fired and fixed to a base plate. / The gap between the two components of the mould was the exact space required for the molten metal to be poured in, taking into account that the thickness and diameter of the resulting cast metal is what gives a bell its unique sound. / A ‘chime’ not a ‘peal’ - Port Arthur's bells are a ‘chime’, not a peal. A chime is the technical name for a set of bells (less than 23), which are rigidly suspended and played by pulling a rope attached to a metal clapper so that it strikes inside the rim of the bell. Today, several of Port Arthur's bells display an abraded and discoloured band where the clapper struck them. / A peal is the name given to a specific type of performance of bell ringing. The precise definition of a peal has changed considerably over the years and historically it was common that a set of bells regardless of their technical situation was called a peal. / The church – a very pretty structure, having a steeple 100 feet high, and a peal of eight very sweet bells, which are used to ring solemn peals on Sabbath days, and are also in requisition occasionally when a wedding or a christening is performed. (<i>The Mercury</i> , 25 March 1870) /

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							Chiming timing - Each morning the bells were rung to signal time to go to work; they rang twice a day for prayers, and possibly also to tell the men to down tools in the evening. They chimed for both the Protestant and Catholic services. The slow tolling of a single bell accompanied burial parties from the church to the jetty, en route to the settlement cemetery, the Isle of the Dead. With two of the seven bells unplayable and one missing, the chiming bells you can hear on site today are a recreation of the octave using the five playable bells as well as digital sound reproduction technology. / Well travelled bells - In 1877, when the settlement closed, the eight bells were sent to the New Norfolk Insane Asylum, an institution with which Port Arthur had strong links. In 1897 they were lent to the New Norfolk Municipal Council and hung in the St Mathew's church tower. / Unfortunately this tower was structurally deficient, and in 1906 the bells were split up and distributed to churches and other institutions in the Upper Derwent valley, including the New Norfolk Convent, the Fire Brigade (where it was used for fire warnings), St Mathew's Church, Lachlan Park Hospital, and other churches at Bushy Park, Molesworth, Lachlan and either Black Hills or Glen Fern. / At some point one of the bells went missing; it has still not been located. In 1928 the largest bell was returned to Port Arthur. In 1995 New Norfolk Council agreed to return the six remaining bells.; A correspondent, writing of Port Arthur, says: — It would appear that the establishment was well equipped with first-class machinery, and among its many prisoners there were often highly skilled artisans. These at, one time actually manufactured a fine chime of bells for the church. The chime was so constructed that each bell could be struck when required by pressing down certain keys or pedals, as in an organ. It is a great pity that the chime should have been allowed to be scattered since the dismantling of the station. There are stories current that some of the bells had been taken by the local settlers and used as cow bells. (<i>The Tasmanian</i> , Launceston, Saturday 26 December 1891 p.17); Reconstructing Port Arthur. There is a beautiful church, built in 1836, designed by a prisoner an architect by profession. He, for his wonderful plan, received a pardon. There are 27 windows in the church and a beautiful peal of bells. The church is a hewn stone edifice, cruciform in shape, with pinnacled tower and gables. Herein divine service was held for the penitentiary prisoners. They were marched up in three lines to the church, through a beautiful avenue of oak trees. The choir was selected from the prisoners who chanted the psalms. This church held 2000 people, and it would have been a terrifying sight to present day people to see such a vast collection, all in prison clothes of black and yellow, with number, broad arrow, and P.A. marked prominently. (<i>Bunyip</i> (Gawler) Friday 21 March 1930 p.3); Port Arthur clocks. Historical Associations. Mr. John T. Blackwood, Port Arthur, writes as follows with reference to a letter from Mr. N. Oldham regarding clocks at Port Arthur, recently published in "The Mercury": "Mr. Oldham is out very much in the date of removal, which took place in 1877, as far as I recollect, about September. One clock, which I think was the larger, was in the old church tower. There also was a peal of bells there. They were used to announce church services. One of the smaller ones is in the Model Prison as a relic. Going back about 59 years, this clock was offered to several places. Whether it found a resting place later I do not know. The other clock was in the tower of the Penitentiary, and it also was taken to Hobart. The Town Board acquired this clock from Hobart for use at Port Arthur. If Mr. Oldham ever pays Port Arthur a visit he will be able to see and hear the old clock chime the quarter hours." (<i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, Saturday 23 October 1937 p.17)
Port Arthur, General	Tas	Moore, John	Not stated			As stated	Articles on Port Arthur Clocks in <i>Zeehan and Dundas Herald</i> 10 June 1897 (clock from Port Arthur now in bonded warehouse at Strahan but on offer to Zeehan); <i>Launceston Examiner</i> 8 July 1897 (Port Arthur turret clock presented by the Minister of Lands to the Town Board at Carnarvon); <i>Launceston Examiner</i> 12 January 1904 (the Port Arthur clock and bells have at last been placed in position on the Carnarvon Town Hall); <i>Hobart Mercury</i> 1 September 1913 (the courthouse at New Norfolk has a couple of Port Arthur relics in the shape of two fine bells, which at present stand in the verandah. The Hospital for the Insane has another, and also a Port Arthur clock); <i>Hobart Mercury</i> 23 October 1937 (with reference to a letter from Mr. N. Oldham regarding clocks at Port Arthur, recently published in "The Mercury": "Mr. Oldham is out very much in the date of removal, which took place in 1877, as far as I recollect, about September. One clock, which I think was the larger, was in the old church tower. There also was a peal of bells there. They were used to announce church services. One of the smaller ones is in the Model Prison as a relic. Going back about 59 years, this clock was offered to several places. Whether it found a resting place later I do not know. The other clock was in the tower of the Penitentiary, and it also was taken to Hobart. The Town Board acquired this clock from Hobart for use at Port Arthur. If Mr. Oldham ever pays Port Arthur a visit he will be able to see and hear the old clock chime the quarter hours."); <i>Hobart Mercury</i> 24 December 1947 (repairs to the town clock "originally in the old penitentiary building overlooking the convicts parade ground, but was removed to the asylum building after it became the town hall", which has been out of action for more than five years); <i>Hobart Mercury</i> 19 November 1948 (photograph of "Mr. H. Sargison winding the historic Port Arthur clock, which has been renovated in his Hobart workshop after more than a century's

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							use. It has had a complete overhaul, including, a remodelled face, though an effort has been made to preserve its ancient pattern. The work was carried out on behalf of the Tasman Council. The clock was transferred from the Penitentiary to the Port Arthur Town Hall several years ago. The framework of the face showed damage by fire"); <i>Hobart Mercury</i> 17 September 1952 (observation that the clock in the tower of the town hall at Port Arthur was made by John Moore. This Port Arthur clock was in the old penitentiary before being placed in its position)
Port Augusta, All Saints (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Murphy, 1885 (or 1883)	1	11	Bagot website and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot; <i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 29 July 1885; <i>Port Augusta Dispatch</i> 1 Nov 1883	Bagot Bellfoundries website features a 650kg Murphy bell, cleaned and rehung with new fittings for manual swing chiming by Bagot in 2004. Hervey Bagot (e-mail to CJP March 2008) gives the location of this bell as All Saints (RC) at Port Augusta, and adds "Its mouth diameter is 1024mm (40¼"). The founder's date is 1885" [or 1883 (CJP)]. Inscription not legible from website photos, but harp mark visible on waist. Concept and design by Hervey Bagot. Timber work (headstock and clapper-support box) by Greyco (Unley, SA). Metal works by Simax Engineering P/L (Parkside, SA) (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); Bishop Reynolds at Port Augusta, on Friday, July 24, ... blessing the bell at All Saints church ... The bell was made at the celebrated foundry of Mr. Murphy, Dublin, and was purchased at a cost of nearly £100. It bears the emblems of the harp and shamrock, and the inscription "Sancta Maria et omnes Sancti intercedant pro nobis" — Mary, holy Mary, and all the saints pray for us. Its weight is 12½ cwt., its diameter is 3 feet 4 inches in the widest part, and its tone is in G natural. Its elevated position and its closeness to the waters of Spencer's Gulf will convey its sound to a considerable distance, which will be greatly appreciated by the inhabitants of the port and the neighboring settlements. (<i>South Australian Advertiser</i> 29 July 1885 p.7); The bell for the latest addition to the ecclesiastical buildings of Port Augusta has arrived—we allude to the Roman Catholic Church. At present it is intended that a temporary tower will be erected for its reception, but so soon as the steeple and belfry are completed it will be placed in the latter. The diameter of the bell is 3ft. 4in. at the mouth, weighs nearly 13cwt., and cost £100, which was raised by the members of the congregation. It was manufactured by Mr J. Murphy, foundryman, of Dublin. On the bell itself are emblems of the Green Isle, viz., the shamrock and harp, and also the following Latin words: — Sancta Maria et omnes sancti intercedant pro nobis ad Dominum. (<i>Port Augusta Dispatch and Flinders Advertiser</i> , Thursday 1 November 1883)
Port Augusta, St. Augustine (Anglican)	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale	Church 1882. Freestanding wooden posted belfry with corrugated iron shelter on the north side of the church and single small bell, say 14" diameter. No other details (<i>Ex. Inf.</i> Stuart Hale – information from Peter and Linda – April 2012)
Port Augusta, Wesleyan Church	SA	Not stated	Wheelwright & Co, 1881	1		<i>Port Augusta Dispatch</i> , 15 July 1881	Wesleyan Church, Port Augusta. A very fine bell has been cast at the foundry of Messrs. H. Wheelwright & Co. for the church, and is a credit to the firm. It was fixed and used for the first time on Sabbath last. (<i>Port Augusta Dispatch and Flinders' Advertiser</i> (SA), Friday 15 July 1881)
Port Cygnet, St. Mark	Tas	No information	Taylor, 1891	1	1	Taylor index and job book 87 p.4, <i>Huon Times</i> 7 Aug 1912	Bell 1891, 18½" 1-1-13 per Charles Davis, Hobart; Port Cygnet Parish. St. Mark's Church. In 1891, a bell was obtained for St. Mark's, being cast at Loughborough, England, at a cost of £14. It was imported by Mr Charles Davis, Hobart. (<i>Huon Times</i> (Franklin, Tasmania), Wednesday 7 August 1912)
Port Elliott, St. Jude	SA	William Potts & Sons, Leeds, 1910	Wyatt (Adelaide), 1854	1		<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per</i> Brian Samuels); Anthony Prestage; Michael Potts <i>Potts of Leeds</i> p.201	The bell of St. Jude's, Port Elliott, was presented by Mr. H. Basham, of Hindmarsh Valley, in 1854 (<i>Register</i>); Turret clock by Potts of Leeds, 1910, originally from Swanland Manor, Yorkshire, and brought to Australia in 1940. It arrived on 12 January 1940 and the clock was dedicated in September 1940. Clock has four dials of opal glass. Clock bell (by unknown maker) donated by Mr. D. Bruce in memory of his wife. Church bell cast by G.H. Wyatt of Adelaide [1854] (AP); A clock [by Potts] was set going on 6 September 1910 at the stables at Swanland Manor, North Ferriby, near Hull, for Sir James Reckitt Bt, but it was removed in 1939 and exported to St. Jude's Church in Port Elliott, South Australia (Potts p.201) and detailed account referring to the completion of the tower (begun 1870) in 1937 with funds raised by Mrs. Emily Trigg and the clock obtained in 1939-40 and installed by Mr. Trigg and another carpenter etc (<i>ibid</i> p.267); Mr. William Basham, of Hindmarsh Valley, gave the bell of St. Jude's, Port Elliot, in 1854 (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Port Fairy, Methodist church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1933	1	1	<i>The Age</i> 3 Jan 1933	The Methodist church at Port Fairy, a lasting monument to the religious zeal of the earliest settlers there, is to be greatly improved by the addition of a new porch belfry. The bell, which weighs 60lb, will be hung from the centre of the porch ceiling. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Tuesday 3 January 1933)
Port Fairy, Town Hall	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.123-4	Not in Fritz Ziegeler lists (pp.26-9), but dial signed F. Ziegeler, Melbourne and numbered 40. Two-train, deadbeat, flatbed (Hose pp.123-4)

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Port Gawler, Ellis's	SA	Not stated	Pybus, 1845	1		<i>South Australian</i> , 20 May 1845	Mr. Pybus has made another splendid bell. It is for ringing the laborers of Mr Ellis's establishment, Port Gawler, to and from work. (<i>South Australian</i> (Adelaide), Tuesday 20 May 1845); This bell is now at Terang College (q.v.). Photo shows odd-shaped bell, with waist inscription “.. NO ELLIS .. / GAWLER / (rosette) / PYBUS / ADELAIDE / M ^Y 15 1845”
Port Lincoln, Baptist Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1864	1		<i>Port Lincoln Times</i> 3 Dec 1937	The old bell which was hung in the Port Lincoln Baptist Church when it was erected in 1864, will again peal out its message to the people on Sunday, after having been silent for many years. The bell was taken from its steeple when alterations, were made to the church some time ago, and has since been lying, almost forgotten under the platform. When looking for early information dealing with the church, the bell was discovered this week by Rev. H. Bunday, in a very rusty condition. He has, however, cleaned it, and will have it rung at the silver jubilee services of the re-opening of the church on Sunday. (<i>Port Lincoln Times</i> , Friday 3 December 1937)
Port Lincoln, St. Thomas	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1892	1	2	<i>Adelaide Observer</i> , 17 December 1892; <i>South Australian Register</i> , 13 April 1893	Port Lincoln. A fine bell, weighing 216 lb., arrived by the Ferret on Wednesday last, for St. Thomas's Church. (<i>Adelaide Observer</i> (SA), Saturday 17 December 1892); St. Thomas's Church, Port Lincoln. - Held on April 7. Present, Rev. W. Cooke (in the chair), five vestrymen, and Mr. G. W. Hawkes (Synodsmen). The Incumbent's statement showed that considerable activity had been displayed in Church work during the year. Altogether the year had been one of quiet and steady work, which had shown itself in many improvements, and not the least of a material kind had been the purchase and erection of a fine bell and turret. (<i>South Australian Register</i> (Adelaide, SA), Thursday 13 April 1893)
Port Macquarie, RC Church	NSW	Not stated	French, 1932	1	7	Jack Cummins; <i>Port Macquarie News</i> etc, 12 March 1932; <i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 21 April 1932	Bell by unknown founder, 1932 (Jack Cummins); New Church Bell. By last week's boat there arrived at Port Macquarie a bell which the Rev. Father Fillodeau obtained from France. It is like the bells of Wauchope and Long Flat. The weight is 7½ cwt., and it is erected to the memory of the Catholic convicts who suffered for the Catholic faith a hundred years ago. In the opinion of non-Catholic, as well as of Catholic historian's, said Father Fillodeau, 'these men were not criminals, but rightly described as 'fresh-hearted youths' marked beforehand for some political causes in those days of religious intolerance and sent to N.S.W. under the pretext of various crimes but in reality on account of their religion.' The Catholic Community of Port Macquarie expect His Lordship the Bishop of Lismore to consecrate the bell shortly. (<i>Port Macquarie News and Hastings River Advocate</i> (NSW), 12 March 1932); Picture of the handsome bell erected by Rev. Father Fillodeau at Port Macquarie, which the Bishop of Lismore, Most Rev. Dr. Carroll, blessed recently. [European bell with big ornamental canons, border round shoulder, cross and low waist inscription, borders around upper soundbow wires and chain ornament above the rim] (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney, NSW), Thursday 21 April 1932)
Port Macquarie, St. Thomas	NSW	Not stated	Danks, n.d.	1		<i>Port Macquarie Advocate</i> , 15 July 1933	Mr. Arthur Pixley, of Sydney, a Vice President of the Town Planning Association of N. S. W., has spent an interesting two days inspecting the historic points of interest in Port Macquarie. Pride of place was given to St. Thomas' Church, which our visitor closely and reverently inspected. Mounting to the tower the old bell was regarded with reverence and awe in view of the number of years it had sent its mellow tones over the old town. Seeing some lettering on the top, our visitor mounted still higher and was mortified to read 'Ino Vanks [Danks] and Son, makers, Melbourne.' Mr. Edwards explained that it was not the original bell, but the third that had been erected on the rough belfry of the tower. (<i>Port Macquarie News and Hastings River Advocate</i> (NSW), Saturday 15 July 1933)
Port Melbourne Town Hall	Vic	Clock	Bell gone			Keating p.30, 32	Had clock and bells - bells no longer there. Old clock replaced by an electric movement c.1948. Fate of bell not known (possibly sold to Geelong)
Port Melbourne, Holy Trinity	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1		<i>Record</i> , 19 June 1926	Archdeacon Hayman will conduct an interesting service at the Holy Trinity Church, Port Melbourne, on Sunday. The solemn dedication will take place of the brick tower which has replaced the old one. With the tower is associated the name of Miss L. Tarver, an old resident of the city and the last of her family, who in her will left a sum of money to the church. This amount was found to be sufficient to cover the cost of the tower. Included in the dedication will be a fine toned bell, the gift of the Board of Directors of Swallow and Ariell (<i>Record</i> (Emerald Hill, Vic), Saturday 19 June 1926)
Port Pirie, Prest Ltd	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists “Prest, Ltd., Port Pirie, S. Australia, (S)”
Porth Arthur, General	Tas	Faiser & Co, 1853	Not stated			<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , 23 July 1884	THE PORT ARTHUR CLOCKS. - The Tasmanian News gives the following particulars of these clocks, one of which, it was recently suggested, in our columns, should be procured for Launceston:- "The old Port Arthur clocks, which have for some time past been kept in the Commissary Stores, New Wharf, were recently taken to H. M. Gaol, where one of the prisoners, who is an excellent clock and watch maker, has put them in very good repair. These clocks, which have been at Port Arthur for a considerable number of years, were manufactured by Messrs. Faiser and Co., London, in the year 1853. The dial of the larger

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							clock, or the one without the chimes, is 5ft. in diameter, the hands are 3ft. 6in. long, whilst the pendulum, which is made of American oak, is 14ft. 6in. in length. The whole clock weighs about half a ton, and requires winding every eight days. The other clock only weighs about six hundred weight, exclusive of the three bells for chiming. The dial is 2ft. 6in. in circumference, and the clock goes for eight days without being wound. The bells chime two at every quarter of an hour, four at every half, six at every three-quarters, and eight half a minute before every hour. Both the clocks have been going for some time past, and have kept very accurate time. It is contemplated to make use of one of the clocks for the Chapman Memorial, and the other will probably be sent to Launceston." (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> , Wednesday 23 July 1884)
Portland, All Saints	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1886 (?)	1		<i>Portland Guardian</i> 6 August 1886 p.3	Iron Bell Tower for Portland. As we so frequently hear lack of energy attributed to Castlemaine, it is always a pleasure to direct attention to facts which prove that there is probably no other country town in Victoria so well and favourably known beyond its own neighbourhood for the excellence of its manufactures and produce. This is no doubt due mainly to the enterprise of our manufacturers and horticulturalists more than to situation. These remarks have been suggested by a recent visit to the Albion Foundry, where we inspected some novel and interesting work which Mr. Horwood has in hand, namely, an iron tower and spire for All Saints' R.C. Church, Portland. We understand that the church was built and occupied about 25 years ago. The tower, however, was only completed to the level of the roof. To finish it in stone, according to the original plan, would add about 300 tons in weight upon the present structure, whereas the iron will be only about 30 tons. This fact, in conjunction with the reduced expense, caused the superintending architect, Mr. P. F. Bromfield, C.E., of Hamilton, to call upon Mr. J.W. Horwood to design and tender for the completion, in iron. The present tower of stone is about 30 feet high, and 19 feet square. This is to be carried up about 20ft higher in iron, with two large Gothic windows in each face. The frame work is composed of angle iron made from faggotted scrap, with a great deal of transverse bars of flat iron, upon which rests the spire. On the flat bars light cast iron plates are bolted separately in sixes of ordinary twelve inch course, Ashlar imitation, faintly, fine axed lines on all edges of plates, giving the whole an exact appearance of squared blue stone work. The joints will be cemented up when erected. Special care is being taken over the painting; the ironwork of the tower is carefully covered with Princes' metallic paint before being allowed to rust, and a coat of asbestos paint of blue stone colour on top. A finishing coat will be put on after erection. The four buttresses of present stonework will be finished with four square pinnacles of a character similar to tower and spire, and four octagonal pinnacles will stand on corners of the iron tower at base of spire, of very fine tapering lines. The octagonal spire inscribed in a square of twelve feet, will spring from the inside of the tower, which will form a castellated parapet wall about four feet high around the spire base. The spire itself will rise to a further height of about seventy feet, making the total height over one hundred and twenty feet. The spire is of angle iron framework, strongly stayed, braced, and carried to a finer point than could be done in stone-work. This imparts a remarkably fine and graceful taper. At the top, a gilt cross of soft bell metal five feet high, and of fine lines to correspond with spire, makes a very effective finish to the whole. The spire frame will be covered with strong, plain, galvanised iron, painted similarly to the tower. Special provision for safety is being made in lightning conductors on the most modern and approved principles, under the guidance of the well-known electrician, our local telegraph master, Mr. Green. The original design as to architectural proportions has been faithfully adhered to, so far as general appearance is concerned, but the spire is carried out to finer lines than was possible in bluestone. The Church is situated on the hill facing Portland Bay, and about one hundred yards from the sea shore, so that it will form a striking land-mark visible many miles out at sea. We are not aware that any other spire in the colony has been built in this style of ironwork, and credit is due to Mr. J.W. Horwood for being the first to step out of the ordinary routine in this respect. [mention of bell for Loreto convent, Ballarat] (<i>Portland Guardian</i> 6 August 1886 p.3)
Portland, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1938 (replaced 1940)	1	3	<i>Portland Guardian</i> , 5 May 1938 and 1 Feb 1940	New Fire Bell for Portland. The Country Fire Brigades Board has supplied the Portland Fire Brigade with a new 24-in. fire-bell weighing two and a half cwt. It is mounted on a steel tower 45ft. high, which is being erected on the Market Reserve, close to the site of, the proposed fire station. The tower, which is over a ton weight, is nearly completed, and next Saturday afternoon the brigade will test both fire bells, and the secretary (Mr. E. Andrews) would like reports from residents living in various parts of the town as to the efficiency of the two bells. (<i>Portland Guardian</i> , Victoria, Thursday 5 May 1938 p.2); New Fire Bell for Portland. The fire brigade has erected the new bell supplied by the Country Fire Brigades Board, and the bell will be tested on Monday, 5th February at 7 p.m., when residents of Portland will be able to judge the efficiency of the tone, and the distance the bell can be heard. The last bell was dull in tone, and although it could be heard long distances, it was not considered satisfactory for a town the size of Portland. Independent reports: and opinions will be received with pleasure by Captain McCombe. Thanks to Mr. Carthew, the past master, a very prompt call-up of the brigade has been arranged in case of fire, and a call to the post

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							office day or night will be put through to the brigade at once. (<i>Portland Guardian</i> , Victoria, Thursday 1 February 1940 p.2)
Portland, St.Stephen	Vic	Not stated	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1856	1	11	Keating p.124, RT Aug 1964 p.54, M&S list; Jack Cummins	Presented to St.Stephen's by S.G. Henty 1856 (Keating); A bell of historic interest is the 12 cwt bell at St Stephen's Church, Portland (Vic.) cast by C. & G Mears, London, in 1856 - The inscription on this bell read:- "Presented by S. G. Henty to St Stephen's Church, Portland, AD 1856" The bell is fitted with headstock and wheel but has lain on the ground near the church for a long time. It is planned to build an open steel tower in the near future and the bell will be rehung and used once more. (<i>Ringing Towers</i> August 1964 p.54); Jack Cummins gives weight as 10-3-5; Whitechapel daybook 5 November 1854 – S.G. Henty Esq, Portland, Victoria, per order Dr. Findlay R.N., Bell (rather sharp of G) 10-3-25 £87.15.9, clapper £1, stock, wheel, ironwork & brasses £7, freight insurance &c £4.4.3.
Prahran Town Hall	Vic	James Murray, London, 1889 (per A.J. Madden, jeweller)	Whitechapel - G. Mears & Co, 1862	3	5	Keating p.30-1; <i>The Argus</i> 1 Nov 1860 p.5; <i>Leader</i> , 5 Sept 1863	Bells from earlier clock retained when Murray clock was installed. Cupola removed from tower (Keating); Building of town hall with tower for clock and bell (<i>The Argus</i> 1 November 1860 p.5); Article "Tower Clocks Old and New - some interesting movements" by J. Hooper. ... One of the oldest and largest clocks in Melbourne is that in the tower of the Prahran Town Hall, Chapel street. It was brought from England and was installed in 1862. In 1889 the tower was raised and the clock was raised with it. The movements, which rest on two steel girders about three quarters of the way up the tower, are 7ft long, 3ft wide and 4ft deep. Very small manholes give access to the upper sections of the tower, so that the difficulties of installing the works were considerable. Apparently in those days architects and builders took no thought for the unhappy installer of the clock, for to reach the top of many towers it is necessary to climb narrow perpendicular ladders fastened to the walls, and to squeeze past clumsy trapdoors. The works of the town clock at Prahran include a huge pendulum 20ft long which swings over an arc of nearly 3ft. The metal bob, which is cylindrical in shape, is 20in. long and 10in. in diameter. The clock is the old, weight-driven type, and it has to be wound every week. At the bottom of the weight run - i.e. the well in which the weights fall and rise - which is 45ft deep, a huge cross beam is embedded deeply in the walls to check the fall of the weights should the wire ropes break. There are three weights, one for the clock movement which is about 1½ cwt.; one for the striking movement, and one for the chiming movement, each of which is approximately 2cwt. in weight. To raise the weights to the top of the run a special reducing gear, which must be turned several hundred times, is employed. The cog-wheels on the winding drums are more than 10in. in diameter. From the main movement a rod rises perpendicularly for about 25ft. to the level of the centres of the dials 8ft. in diameter, and there it actuates bevel gears which are connected to sets of works at the back of each dial. The connecting rods are coupled loosely so that should the tower settle or if the walls become out of alignment the smooth working of the clock may not be affected. The dials of the clock at Prahran are of opal glass, and they are illuminated at night by 32 electric lights. At a conservative estimate the total weight of the movements is 15cwt. A complete modern clock designed to do the same work would weigh only about 3cwt. (<i>The Argus</i> , 8 August 1931); The new town clock, Prahran, having been fixed in its position in the turret of the Town Hall, it was set going on Saturday last, by the chairman of the municipality, Mr Crews. The clock was manufactured by the London branch of the firm of James Murray and Co., of Bourke street east. It is technically known as an eight-day turret clock [very detailed description given], is constructed to strike the hours on a bell weighing 5 cwt., and to chime the first, second, and third quarters on one of 3 cwt. The bells were cast by Messrs Mears and Co., the celebrated founders, Whitechapel, London. The tone of the larger one is F sharp, and the lesser one E natural. (<i>Leader</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 5 September 1863)
Prahran, All Saints	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1862	1	2	Heritage Database report	Prahran, All Saints. The first service in the new church was held on 8 December 1861 with Bishop Perry in attendance. In February the following year a bell weighing 2 cwt. was purchased for £19.17s. and hung in a tree at the east end of the church. It remained there until 1886. The Church Bell is presently located in the elm tree in the garden of the current Vicarage (Victorian Heritage Database Report, 5 March 2019)
Prahran, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Steel, 1889	1	7	<i>Prahran Telegraph</i> , 14 Dec 1889	Fire Brigading at Prahran. The Fire Bell which has just been placed in position, was imported by the council from Vickers at a cost of about £60. It weighs 730lbs and is of cast steel; it swings between uprights fixed into the deck and has a wheel and rope, the latter dropping through the various floors to the ground. The alarm, therefore, cannot be rung from outside, thus doing away with a fruitful source of annoyance. (<i>The Prahran Telegraph</i> , Victoria, Saturday 14 December 1889 p.2)
Preston, St.Mary	Vic	Not stated	Stolen			<i>Bendigonian</i> 17 Jan 1918	Melbourne.—Adherents of St. Mary's Church of England, Plenty-road, Preston, missed the familiar tones of their old church bell on Sunday morning. It was silent. They could not understand why, but when they went to church they discovered the reason—somebody had stolen it. The bell was hung on a post 14ft. from the ground. It was seen and used to call the worshippers on 8th January, but was missed on Sunday morning. It is valued at £12 but the thief would not obtain as much from a receiver of stolen metal for it. (<i>Bendigonian</i> (Bendigo), Thursday 17 January 1918)

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Prospect, St.Cuthbert	SA	No clock	Taylor, 1971	8	11	Brochure, JT&Co, RW 1971 p.591 and 1972 p.231	Detached tower of steel and concrete built in 1970-71 on the south side of the church with funds left by Mrs. Hilda Mary Ward in memory of her parents Joseph and Emma Sharrod. Tower has an octagonal base and a square bell chamber. Intended to carry a spire and sound lantern. Bells cast by Taylors in 1971 and dedicated on 7 September (or November) 1971. Weights and diameters 1. 23 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 2-3-13, 2. 24" 3-0-20, 3. 25 $\frac{5}{8}$ " 3-2-4, 4. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 4-0-16, 5. 30" 5-0-5, 6. 31 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 5-2-14, 7. 34" 7-0-10, 8. 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 11-1-2 in G; Inscriptions all on crown: MADE IN ENGLAND and JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1971 * in inscription band
Pymble, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1937	1	13	Taylor index; Jack Cummins; JT&Co	Jack Cummins says "no longer a church"; Taylor bell 1937, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 12-2-25 776Hz; Job book vol.330 p.185A – January 1937. 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 12-2-25 776Hz. Balanced fittings with cast iron stock; Inscription 160 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1937 *
Pyramid Hill	Vic	Ingram, pre-1934	Not stated			<i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934	
Quandialla, Ascension	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1938	1		<i>Forbes Advocate</i> , 25 Feb 1938	At the Church of Ascension, Quandialla, last Thursday, a special service was held to dedicate the bell erected in memory of the late R. B. McAlister, of "Pineleigh." A brass tablet inscribed, "To the greater glory of God, and in memory of Richard Bevan McAlister, this bell was erected by his family and friends," has also been installed. (<i>The Forbes Advocate</i> (NSW), Friday 25 February 1938)
Queanbeyan, Christ Church	NS W	Not stated	Taylor, 2005 and others	6		Taylor index; Ex.inf. Ron Shepherd etc	Light ring of six proposed, of which the trebles were John Taylor & Co 2005 - 1. (17") ^{878 240} (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor badge</i>) 05 <i>Waist</i> : HELEN <i>Opposite</i> : BELOVED WIFE / OF / IAN DORIC GLACHAN; 2. (17") ^{878 240} (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor badge</i>) 05 <i>Waist</i> : IAN <i>Opposite</i> : IN LOVING MEMORY / OF / IAN DORIC GLACHAN / 15-9-1934 20-4-2005; no other details available (Dec 2014); Project to install the bells at Christchurch, Queanbeyan, abandoned owing to other parish commitments (<i>Ringing Towers</i> vol.68 no.1 (Jan 2014) p.6); Now to be installed at the Uniting Church, Bowral (Keltok report in <i>Ringing World</i> 7 February 2014 p.129); Bells 1. Taylor 2005 1-1-5, 2. Taylor 2005 1-1-12, 3. Taylor 1969 (ex-Canberra Carillon) 1-2-5, 4. Taylor 1969 (ex-Canberra Carillon) 1-3-4, 5. Taylor 1937 (ex-Devizes Mental Hospital) 1-3-16, 6. Taylor 1964 (ex-Trinity House) 2-3-0 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Taylors <i>per</i> Ron Shepherd, Dec 2014)
Queanbeyan, Christ Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1860 (replaced 1901)	1	2	Australian Heritage database; <i>Queanbeyan Age</i> , 24 July 1901	Christ Church, Rutledge St, Queanbeyan, NSW. Queanbeyan's first Anglican church was built at the instigation of the town's Church of England rector, the Reverend Edward Smith, in 1843-44 and opened on Christmas Day 1844. It was the first church erected in Queanbeyan. Smith also caused a schoolhouse and stables, both of which are still standing, to be built at the same time. Reverend Smith relinquished the position of rector in 1858 and was succeeded by the Reverend Alberto Dias Soares, who had trained as a civil engineer before becoming a cleric. Almost immediately on assuming the office, Soares embarked on plans to build a larger and more handsome church in Gothic style. The earlier church, which measured only 44ft x 24ft (13.4m x 7.3m), may by now have become too small for the local Church of England congregation and was certainly shown up as an inferior structure by St Gregory's Roman Catholic Church situated across the river. The old church was demolished in 1859 and the foundation stone for the new structure laid in August of that year by Dr William Foxton Hayley, a local medical practitioner. The new Christ Church, still lacking its spire, was opened in October 1860. Earlier, in June 1860, the church bell weighing over 200 weight had been installed in the church tower by local builder Daniel Jordan. Contractors Allan McLean and Donald Ross of Goulburn completed the 75-foot-high (23m) spire by March 1861. The church was consecrated by Bishop Frederick Barker on 30 October 1861. (Australian Heritage Database); Christ Church Bell. It will be remembered that some weeks back the bell of Christ Church, Church of England, was cracked. It was sent to Sydney to ascertain if it could be re-cast, but the negotiations there did not terminate with anything like satisfaction. Since then it has been decided that as a new bell could be procured for £33 it would be better not to go to the expense of re-casting the old one. The new bell, at the price mentioned, has been purchased, and was landed in Sydney from England on Tuesday. It is said to weigh 245 pounds. (<i>Queanbeyan Age</i> , NSW, Wednesday 24 July 1901 p.2)
Queanbeyan, Fallick & Sons	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Fallick & Sons, Queanbeyan, F.C.T. (S)"
Queanbeyan, St.Gregory (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Vickers & Co, 1880	1	15	<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 17 and 31 July,	On Tuesday last the splendid steel bell, bought by the Rev. Father Birch for St. Gregory's Church, Queanbeyan, arrived in town, and was at once set up for use. The ceremony of blessing it is fixed for the 15th August next. Its cost in Sydney was £60, and its net weight is 15 cwt. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney) Saturday 17 July 1880); St. Gregory's Bell.—We have says the Queanbeyan

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						21 August 1880	Age, inspected the magnificent steel bell, selected by the Rev. Father Birch at the late International Exhibition for St. Gregory's Church, Queanbeyan, and which is now suspended from a temporarily-erected wooden triangle, pending the erection of a suitable and substantial tower for its reception. The bell is of cast-steel, from the foundry of Vickers and Co., London, and weighs 1792 lbs. [16 cwt]. The fly-wheel by which it is to be rung is twice the diameter of the bell's mouth, and weighs 672 lbs. There is a steel adjustment by means of which the vibrations may be modulated to any note in the musical scale. Until recently it was not generally known, and even in the present day it is not universally known, that steel bells possess sonorous properties even to a higher degree than bells cast of the usual metal, which is a combination of one part of tin to four of copper. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 31 July 1880); St. Gregory's Bell, Queanbeyan. — The blessing of the splendid steel bell, recently temporarily erected at St. Gregory's Church, Queanbeyan, took place on Sunday last, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Birch, and witnessed by several hundred people, including visitors from all parts of the district. The bell, which weighs 22 cwt., and cost £60, was suspended from a temporarily-erected triangle near the Church, and presented a very imposing appearance. It bore the following inscription: 'Sancta Maria, semper virgo, ora pro nobis,' the bell being dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and underneath this inscription, 'R.P.B.,' and 'M.B.,' — the initials of the Rev. Father Birch and of Martin Byrne, Esq., through whose instrumentality the bell has been introduced into Queanbeyan. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney) Saturday 21 August 1880)
Queanbeyan, St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Holdsworth, 1874	1		<i>Queanbeyan Age</i> 25 April 1874; <i>Canberra Times</i> , 9 March 1974	St. Stephen's Church - The bell hitherto used at this church, being found insufficient, a much larger and finer toned-bell was hung in the tower today. The new bell is a present to the church by two ladies of the congregation. (<i>Queanbeyan Age</i> 25 April 1874); This week St Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Queanbeyan, is celebrating the centenary of its opening. The original bell, which will ring to commemorate the centenary, was given to the church by its maker Mr John Holdsworth. (<i>Canberra Times</i> , Saturday 9 March 1974)
Queenscliffe, Alarm Bell	Vic	Not stated	Fulton & Co (Melbourne), 1910	1	1	<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 9 July 1910	THE QUEENSCLIFF ALARM BELL. Such is the inscribed name - made to order by Messrs. Fulton and Co., of Melbourne - was sounded on Saturday for the first time.- It weighs about 136lb. The purchase money, upwards of £16, was raised by subscriptions chiefly amongst the inhabitants and pilots. Captain Ferguson, Chief Harbor Master, kindly supplied the fittings for the bell from the Government dockyard, Williamstown. It is fixed to the flagstaff with iron bands, and a rope is attached to a large circular wheel leading down through the lookout house. The bell is under the care of the signal-master, Mr. Peacock, to be rung in cases of emergency, such as a boat accident, vessel on shore or house on fire. There is still a balance to be raised; about £10, which the insurance offices should make up amongst themselves. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 9 July 1910)
Queenscliffe, St. George the Martyr	Vic	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1860	1	2	Wilson records; Judy Cook, Queenscliffe (per Michael Foulds)	No.686 for William Thomson, Melbourne, 22" 2-1-10, supplied 18 August 1860 (Wilson records): Bell at Queenscliffe, with handbell-type argent and without canons, hung for swing-chiming on iron stock and a four-spoke iron wheel, inscribed JOHN C, WILSON FOUNDER. GLASGOW 1860, (punctuation <i>sic</i>) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Judy Cook)
Queenscliffe, Wreck Bell	Vic	No clock	Danks, 1891 (?)	1		Victorian Heritage database	Wreck bell in Princes Park, Queenscliff. The Wreck Bell was a facility provided by the Ports and Harbours Branch to summon the crew of the Queenscliff lifeboat in times of a maritime disaster. The bell was cast by John Danks & Son, Melbourne, and the supporting structure erected by William Golightly (Jnr) in September 1891. It was placed in Lower Princess Park close to the residences of the fishermen who generally formed the crew of the lifeboat. The head of the lighthouse service was automatically the lifeboat's coxswain. When the lifeboat was required for assistance in a maritime emergency such as a search and rescue involving a shipwreck, the bell was rung to alert the voluntary crew. Prior to 1891, an alarm bell mounted on the Signal Mast at Shortland Bluff was rung by the Signal Master to call out the lifeboat crew. The Wreck Bell was used to call the crew on many occasions, the last being in 1974 when they were called out to a fire on the vessel Brisbane Trader. The bell, still in its original location, is mounted on a two metre high square timber post, which is supported and bolted to two upright rectangular timbers embedded into a rectangular platform base. At the top of the post, a bifurcated yoke belfry surrounds the bell. Below this, attached to the post on the western side, is a sign which reads "Any person found ringing this bell except in the case of shipwreck or maritime disaster will be prosecuted". The bifurcated yoke structure housing the Wreck Bell, along with the bell, platform base, and ladder are original. (Victorian Heritage database)
Queensland	Qld	No	Gillett &	9		G&J bell	Croydon foundry records index - 9 bells for the Queensland Government, 1877-8, pp.17, 18, 20 [including Sandgate, near

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Government		information	Bland, 1877			index	Brisbane]; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.17-20), no.141 19½" 1-2-26, 20 Dec 1877, no.164 27½" 3-3-26, 20 Dec 1877, no.165 27½" 3-3-15 20 Dec 1877, 11 Dec 1877 no.166 16½" 20 Dec 1877, 19 Dec 1877 no.167 21¼" 2-1-16 20 Dec 1877, 19 Dec 1877 no.168 19½" 2-0-0 20 Dec 1877, 4 Feb 1878 no.173 22" 2-2-22 8 June 1878, 23 April 1878 no.214 25½" 3-3-3 8 June 1878, 24 May 1878 no.219 17" 1-0-26 8 June 1878
Queensland, unidentified	Qld	No information	Warner, 1881	1	13	BN 1881 p.79	Location not stated – "Warners have cast a 13cwt bell for Queensland" (<i>Bell News</i> Nov.1881 p.79)
Queenstown, Catholic Church (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Ryan (Melbourne), 1901	1	10	<i>Mount Lyell Standard</i> , 13 February 1901; <i>Catholic Press</i> 26 Jan 1901	New Bell for Queenstown. The following appeared in the Melbourne "Tribune" of 26th ult.:- "On Monday afternoon last, at the invitation of Mr T. J. Ryan, brass and bell founder, of this city, a number of gentlemen met the Very Rev. Dean Phelan at the foundry works, 333 and 335 Latrobe street, for the purpose of inspecting and testing a new church bell, made to the order of Father O'Regan, for the Catholic Church, Queenstown, Tasmania. The test and inspection was entirely satisfactory, and Mr Ryan was heartily congratulated on his success in sustaining, and if possible enhancing, the family reputation of the old foundry, which was established half a century ago by the late Mr Geo. Davison; and all present expressed their pleasure that such a really excellent article could be produced in Melbourne. The new bell, which weighs close on half a ton, is a splendid piece of workmanship, and reflects the highest credit on all connected with its production. Indeed, the Very Rev. Dean Phelan, subject to whose approval the bell was cast, was so pleased with the peculiar softness of chime while attaining the highest note (D sharp), combined with that deep, sonorous sound so suitable to the ritual of the Catholic Church, that he at once commissioned Mr Ryan to cast one of similar size and tone for the new Chapel of Ease at East Melbourne. The bell has been shipped by the s.s. Kawatiri to Queenstown, where it will be solemnly blessed and dedicated in a few weeks' time by his Lordship Dr Delany, who also is a staunch supporter of State industries. We heartily congratulate Mr Ryan on the production of, and Father O'Regan and his committee in acquiring, such a splendid specimen of the founder's art. (<i>The Mount Lyell Standard</i> , Wednesday 13 February 1901 p.3); Mr. T. J. Ryan, brass and bell founder, of Latrobe-street, Melbourne, has just successfully cast a fine toned bell for the Catholic Church at Queenstown, Tasmania. The Very Rev. Dean Phelan, to whose approval the bell was cast, has ordered a similar one for the new church at East Melbourne. The bell weighs about half a ton. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Saturday 26 January 1901)
Queenstown, Post Office	Tas	Fritz Ziegeler, 1909	Mount Lyell Company, c.1909 (gong)	1		Keating p.52, 119; Hose pp.26 and 28, pp.131-5	Clock by Fritz Ziegeler, 1909, converted to electric operation. Four dials. Strike train still weight driven. Bell (gong) by the Mount Lyell Company, c.1909 (Keating p.52, 119); List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "Queenstown, Tasmania, striking, four 3ft 6in dials" (Hose pp.26 and 28); Clock installed in 1909, style 5, model C (Hose pp.131-5)
Quirindi War Memorial Tower	NSW	Smith of Derby, 1925 [assumed]	Taylor, 1925	1	4	Taylor index; Smith catalogue; John Taylor & Co	Clock for Quirindi listed in Smith of Derby catalogue of c.1958; Testimonial dated 30 July 1928 in Smith catalogue c.1935; Bell Taylor 1925, 28", 4-0-16 (Taylor archives); Job book vol.275 p.182 – H. Daly Esq, Sydney, for Quirindi. Cire perdue bell. 27 ^{15/16} " 4-0-16 1127Hz, forwarded 11 September 1925; inscription (bell per Daly) <i>Waist: QUIRINDI MEMORIAL / WAR 1914-8 Opposite: 19 (Taylors' circular mark) 25</i>
Quirindi, Munro Memorial Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1921	1		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 1 June 1921	The Munro Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Quirindi, which was recently completed, was dedicated last week In the presence of a large gathering, the State Moderator, the Rev. John Edwards, M.A., presiding. The church, which cost £4000 without fittings or finishings, was the gift of Mrs. Munro, of Collarene, and her daughters, in memory of their son and brother, who was killed at the war, and of their husband and father, who died some time ago. The whole furnishings and appointment have been presented by members of the congregation, bringing the total value of the property to £6000. The gifts include a fine bell, presented by Mr. J. R. Taylor, a young Scotsman, residing in the district, in memory of his mother, who resides in Scotland. The main elevation is surmounted by a belfry, the bell for which is now being placed in position. The architects were Messrs. Power and Adam, of Sydney, and the builders, Messrs. D. MacNaughton & Son, of Newcastle. (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Wednesday 1 June 1921)
Randwick, Australian Jockey Club	NSW	No information	Barwell, n.d.	1	2	Information to GAD from Peter Harris, AJC Heritage Society, July 2010	I was shown another, smaller, bell which bore no obvious maker's name. I wonder whether you can help us identify it. It has an embossed crest on it (the Barwell crest with JB/B). Peter Harris, AJC Heritage Society, July 2010); It is 20" diameter

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Randwick, Australian Jockey Club	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1905	1	2	Enquiry to JT&Co from Australian Jockey Club, 2010 (and research undertaken by GAD)	I wonder whether Taylor's has kept its order and sales records dating back to 1905. In that year, almost certainly, the Australian Jockey Club (AJC) in Randwick, Sydney, would have ordered a bell 24 to 30 inches in diameter from John Taylor & Co. The actual order was probably placed by the then secretary of the AJC, who was in England at the time. I believe the bell was used as the starting bell at Randwick Racecourse until 1912, when it became redundant owing to the introduction of an electric chronograph. The bell still exists and is in good condition. / The AJC is about to celebrate 200 years of racing in New South Wales and would like perhaps to feature the bell in its celebratory display of artefacts. / It would be wonderful if Taylor's just happened to still have details such as the size, weight and composition of the bell and the time and cost of its purchase. I am sure the AJC would be mentioning John Taylor & Co. and its long and proud history in its display of the bell. (Peter Harris, AJC Heritage Society, July 2010); GAD unable to identify but asked for more information; I can answer three of your four queries. Date: 1905. Crown Number: 278. Secretary's Name: T.S. Clibborn. Unfortunately I cannot give you the bell's diameter. The bell is very heavy and now more or less embedded in an old malthoid floor covering. I didn't want to burst any more blood vessels by trying to move it! However, I took a few photos in poorly-lit conditions that might further help you to track down this beautiful bell (see attachments). With the name of John Taylor was "Loughborough". If your records allow, I wonder whether you can tell us how much the Australian Jockey Club (through TS Clibborn) paid for the bell and how and when it was transported to Australia (Peter Harris); Crook 278 is 22" diameter; not identified in the records (GAD) although two bells of this size were supplied to Smith of Derby in October 1905, so possibly the bell was supplied to Randwick with a Smith clock; It was the bell supplied to J & A Brown bell, 22" 2-0-22 1559Hz (Book 126/298). There must have been a change of mind about the canons (GAD); The entry shows a shipping code TSC within a diamond shape and with Sydney underneath can only refer (surely?) to the then AJC Secretary T. S. Clibborn, who was instructed while in the U. K. in 1905 to buy a bell (Peter Harris); 1905 Post Office <i>Directory</i> London Vol.I p.978: Brown, James & Alex, Merchants, Ship & Insurance Brokers, proprietors of Brown's Duckenfield Merthyr & Richmond Vale Collieries, Agents for Pelaw Main & Richmond Collieries, Steam Collier & Steam Tug Owners (New South Wales), Importers & Shippers of all goods shipped to Australian Ports, Direct shipments to Newcastle, N.S.W.; 64 Leadenhall St, EC (TA "Turmails") TN 21 Avenue; Head Office, Newcastle, N.S.W.; Sydney, N.S.W, 24 Pitt Street
Randwick, Marcellin College (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Paccard, 2014	2	3	Bagot website and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot	A college in Sydney required a bell or bells to give a voice to the campus. In a design to suit the position and dimensions of a turret on one of the buildings, Bagot Bell supplied two bells from Paccard, France, with weights 145 kg [2-3-11] (note E) and 80 kg [1-2-8] (note G). Support and accessory equipment (for electrical operation) were created at Adelaide workshop, including sprung suspension of each bell for shock isolation. A "Tempora" microprocessor-based control unit commands the ringing. Start and end of school days are marked by a short 2-bell chime. An angelus ring on one bell is heard daily at noon. On special occasions the college can sound up to five short 2-bell tunes which have been selected from a 19th century French chimer's handbook. (Bagot website - April 2017); Photograph shows larger bell with waist inscription
Randwick, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Tubular bells, 1889			Jack Cummins	Tubular bells (number not stated), 1889
Randwick, St.Jude	NS W	No information	Naylor Vickers, 1860-1864 (replaced 2000)	8	16	GAD files	Original steel bells by Naylor Vickers 1860-1864 (tenor 16 cwt), the lightest six re-located to Bombala Monastery in 2002 and the two largest retained at Randwick. New bells (tenor 14 cwt) by Taylor 2000; <i>Ringing World</i> article 2 Feb 2001 pp.1-7 and 125. Old bells were 1. Naylor Vickers 1864 (no.4641) 28", 2. Naylor Vickers 1864 (no.4640) 28", 3. Naylor Vickers 1862 (no.4013) 31", 4. Naylor Vickers 1860 (no.2092) 36", 5. Naylor Vickers 1861 (no.2739) 37", 6. Naylor Vickers 1861 (no.2507) 38", 7. Naylor Vickers 1862 (no.3142) 43", 8. Naylor Vickers 1864 (no.3948) 47". Weights with headstocks recorded as 3-3-25, 3-2-28, 4-3-18, 4-3-18, 7-1-13, 7-2-23, 10-0-5, 16-3-24. Inscriptions noted (CJP's interpretation from published details) as 1. NAYLOR VICKERS & CO SHEFFIELD 1864 CAST STEEL PATENT No 4641; 2. NAYLOR VICKERS & CO SHEFFIELD 1864 CAST STEEL PATENT No 4040; 3. NAYLOR VICKERS & CO 1860 SHEFFIELD E RIEPE'S PATENT NO 2092 CAST STEEL; 4. NAYLOR VICKERS & CO SHEFFIELD 1862 PATENT NO 4013 CAST STEEL; 5. NAYLOR VICKERS & CO 1861 SHEFFIELD E RIEPE'S PATENT NO 2739 CAST STEEL; 6. NAYLOR VICKERS & CO 1861 SHEFFIELD E RIEPE'S PATENT NO 2507 CAST STEEL; 7. PATENT NO 3142 NAYLOR VICKERS & CO SHEFFIELD 1862 CAST STEEL; 8. <i>Waist</i> : Mr A T CARPENTER / Mrs CARPENTER / Mrs RICHARDSON / Mr S H PEARCE / Mrs PEARCE / Mr T BRINDLEY / Mrs BRINDLEY / ST JUDES RENDWICK NS WALES <i>Opposite</i> : PATENT / NO 3948 / NAYLOR VICKERS & CO / SHEFFIELD 1864 / CAST STEEL.
Randwick,	NS	No	Taylor, 2000	8	14	Taylor index;	New bells by Taylor 2000, hung with Taylor fittings in a locally-made frame, 1.26" 4-0-18, 2. 26½" 4-0-24, 3. 28" 4-3-0, 4.

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St.Jude	W	information				Dove etc	29 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 4-3-26, 5. 32" 6-0-19, 6. 33 $\frac{3}{4}$ " 7-2-10, 7. 38 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 10-2-13, 8. 42 $\frac{7}{8}$ " 14-1-25 in F# (724hz). Inscriptions (from Taylor records) - 1. (26") ^{480 161} (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: IN LOVING MEMORY OF / REBECCA MARY ALEXANDER / 20TH OCTOBER 1981 - 7TH OCTOBER 1999; 2. (26 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") ^{480 210} (Vine leaf border) RUSTY, (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: RING OUT THE OLD / RING IN THE NEW / RING OUT THE FALSE / RING IN THE TRUE / I SET THE STANDARD OF RHYTHM / FROM \acute{a} TO Ω / REV: 1-8, 10 & 11 Opposite: IN THANKS FOR THE LIVES OF / LILA (NEE BULLIVANT) AND / SIDNEY FREDERICK WALTERS / BY BELOVED SON ROBERT JOHN / A.D. MM; 3. (28") ^{480 245} (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: FOR / ILONA AND RUPERT / AND ALL FUTURE / AUSTRALIANS; 4. (29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") ^{480 151} (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: FRANCIS & ELIZABETH / HANNAN / SETTLED IN RANDWICK / 1887; 5. (32") ^{480 237} (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: IN LOVING MEMORY / OF MY MOTHER / JEAN MARGARET PHILLIPS / B. 9 APRIL 1917 / D. 26 JUNE 1998 Opposite: NEVER SEND TO KNOW / FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS; / IT TOLLS FOR THEE, / (JOHN DONNE); 6. (34") ^{480 236} (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: IN MEMORY OF / REV. ROY C. LOVITT / RECTOR OF ST. JUDE'S / 1979-1991 / DONATED BY MEMBERS OF THE / MAPLE-BROWN FAMILY; 7. (38 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") ^{480 247} (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: FAITH – HOPE – LOVE / PRESENTED BY / SYD DUNDERDALE / (NOT A BAD BLOKE); 8. (43") ^{480 249} (Vine leaf border) 20 (Taylor badge) 00 Waist: MAY THESE BELLS / ALWAYS RING TO CELEBRATE / AUSTRALIA'S FEDERATION / A HAPPY SOUND TO HEAR / PAUL, TOM, WILLIAM ROBYN, / JULIE & JOHN DOYLE / 1.1.2001. Below 3 wires: (Acanthus leaf border)
Rappville, St.John	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1924			Casino and Kyogle Courier, 5 Nov 1924	The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Grafton, D.D., will visit the parish of Wyan-Rappville this week-end for the purpose of conducting services of dedication and confirmations. The programme on this occasion, as in the past, is a very full one. On Sunday, November 9, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at St. John's Church, Rappville, at 9 o'clock. The next service will be conducted at St. John's Church, Rappville, at 7.30 p.m., when much new furniture, made by Messrs. Fuller and, Farnhill, of Rappville, will be dedicated. A church bell and belfry; memorials, have been presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott of Rappville; the erection of the bell and belfry was wholly defrayed by Mr. and Mrs. Widdis of Main Camp Station. (Casino and Kyogle Courier and North Coast Advertiser (NSW), Wednesday 5 November 1924)
Ravenshoe, St.Teresa (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Catholic Press 24 June 1937	The opening and solemn blessing of St. Teresa's Church, Ravenshoe, by the Right Rev. Dr. J. Heavey, O.S.A., Vicar Apostolic of Cooktown was performed on Sunday, 6th inst. Hanging from a substantial tower is a nicely toned bell from Stannary Hills Church. (The Catholic Press (Sydney) Thursday 24 June 1937)
Red Hill, RC church	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1924	1	14	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend J. McCarthy, P.P., Red Hill, Brisbane, Queensland.
Red Hill, St.Barnabas	Qld	Not stated	Sutton, 1888	1		Brisbane Courier, 27 June 1888	The new Church of England building, on the Waterworks-road, Red Hill, dedicated to St. Barnabas, situated a little beyond Mannion's corner, was formally opened last night with a choral service. The building, which has been erected entirely under the superintendence of Mr. John Stack, is of pine and hardwood throughout, and is 57ft. by 30ft., the chancel proper being 15ft. by 10ft. There is a small vestry and porch, with bell-tower above it, and the seating accommodation, which is very substantial and comfortable, will give room for about 200 people. A well-toned bell, cast at Sutton's foundry and hung in the belfry, was the present of the Hon. J. R. Dickson (Brisbane Courier, 27 June 1888)
Redbank, Wesleyan Church	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1880	1	1	Bendigo Advertiser, 4 July 1901	Cutting re bells cast by J.W. Horwood of Castlemaine, mentioning "A small 13 inch bell for the Wesleyan Church of Redbank" and which "has been very favourably commented upon by the local press (1880 press report quoted in Bendigo Advertiser, 4 July 1901)
Redfern, Post Office	NSW	R.B. Smith, 1890	English, 1890	1		Press reports	Letter regarding absence of promised clock (Sydney Morning Herald 26 June 1889 p.3); Tender Board - supply of turret clock, post and telegraph office, Redfern, three tenders, lowest R. B. Smith (Australian Town and Country Journal 22 March 1890 p.13), £250; Mr. Stephen was assured that the tender for the erection of a turret clock of commensurate dimensions, at the Redfern Post and Telegraph Office, had been accepted on the 9th ultimo, and that by September there was a fair certainty of the works being completed. (Sydney Morning Herald 7 May 1890 p.7); The Postmaster-General at noon yesterday performed the ceremony of starting the new clock which has been erected in the tower of the Redfern Post and Telegraph Office. Among those present to witness the event were - Mr. Cracknell (Superintendent of Telegraphs) and Mr. Vernon (Government Architect). Mr. R. B. Smith, of Oxford street was the contractor for the clock, and in accordance with the specifications the whole of the works were made in the colony. The bell upon which the hours are chimed is of the best English manufacture. Six months have been occupied in the undertaking, and Mr. Smith now has the credit of having built the largest turret clock ever constructed in

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							Australia. The four faces are 6ft. in diameter, and the movement is powerful enough to drive dial hands twice the size of those used. On the inside dial-plate is the inscription, "This clock was set in motion by the Hon. Daniel O'Connor, Postmaster-General, October 20th, 1890." Mr. O'Connor, just before severing the ribbons which bound the great pendulum, in a few appropriate sentences remarked upon the fact that the mechanism of the clock had been made in a freetrade colony, and expressed the hope that the contract just completed, and which was a substantial recognition of Mr. Smith's ability, might be the first of many important undertakings. The complimentary expressions were acknowledged by Mr. Smith, and the health of the Postmaster-General having been toasted, the proceedings terminated. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 21 October 1890 p.4)
Redfern, St.Paul (now Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation of Our Lady Theotokos)	NS W	Not stated	Barwell, 1876	1	10	Ron Shepherd (details sent Oct 2017)	West tower. Single bell by Barwell, 1876, originally hung for ringing in a single-pit wooden frame. Hung with wooden stock, strap gudgeons, stock hoops, ball bearings (later), stay and traditional ironwork. The wheel has been removed but its mark on the stock remains. Clapper inside, with clocking rope attached. The bell (38½" diameter) has plain canons and 2:2-2:3:2 mouldings. Inscription JAMES BARWELL FOUNDER BIRMINGHAM 1876. The frame has sills, braces, long heads and corner posts, with inverted V bracing in the pit-ends. There is now mounted on top of the tower a set of Greek bells which are rung electronically (seen and photographed by Ron Shepherd, 11 October 2017); No newspaper reports of installation yet found
Renmark, Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>Border Watch</i> , 20 October 1953; <i>Advertiser</i> , 9 Oct 1953	The bell from the ship New Zealand, sunk near Portland (Vic) more than 100 years ago, was recently installed in the Renmark Methodist Church. A gift from Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Niehus, of Renmark, who obtained it while visiting the Western District of Victoria; the bell was placed in its new position last week. Arrangements are being made for a dedication ceremony in the near future (<i>Border Watch</i> (Mount Gambier), Tuesday 20 October 1953); Renmark Methodist Church has been presented with an historic ship's bell by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Neihuus. It is of a type prized for church purposes, and came from the ship New Zealander which foundered in Portland Bay a century ago. Messrs. B. P. Weber and R Pearce installed the bell free of cost, and arrangements are being made by the minister for a dedication ceremony before the bell is used. (<i>The Advertiser</i> , Adelaide, Friday 9 October 1953 p.7)
Reservoir, St.George	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1964	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	St George's Church, Reservoir, Vic. - 17" bell by Vickers Adams, 1964 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Richmond, Bryant & May	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Bryant & May, Match Factory, Richmond, Vic."
Richmond, Dimelow & Gaylard	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Dimelow & Gaylard, Richmond, Vic."
Richmond, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Vickers & Co, 1887	1	8	<i>The Age</i> 2 May 1887	The Richmond City Fire Brigade has just imported a new steel bell from the foundry of Vickers and Co., Sheffield, and on Saturday afternoon it was placed in position by the firemen under the direction of Captain White. The weight of the new bell is 8½cwt., and the cost, with fittings, &c., is £54. It has fine tone, loud enough to be heard in every part of the city, and on Monday evening the trial alarm will be rung, on which occasion the whole of the members will turn out in uniform. Application is to be made to the Commissioner of Customs to have the duty on the bell, amounting to £8, remitted. (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Monday 2 May 1887)
Richmond, St.Ignatius (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1927	1	16	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend P. McGrath, S.J., P.P., St. Ignatius Church, Richmond, Melbourne.
Richmond, St.John (R.C.)	Tas	Not stated	Murphy, 1858	1		<i>Hobart Town Daily Mercury</i> , 6 Jan 1859	St. John's Church, Richmond, in which considerable alterations and additions have been made, affording twice the space which existed before, will, as appears from an advertisement, be re-opened on Wednesday the 9th February next. The additions consist of a spire rising to a height of 110 feet, chancel and vestry. The spire partly built of freestone – in hammer dressed masonry and picked and drafted ashlar quoins to all angles &c.- and partly wood painted and sanded – is surmounted with a gilt cross. ... A bell manufactured by Murphy, Dublin, has lately arrived for the spire, ... The Church, situate on a beautiful eminence, is the first object seen from every approach to Richmond, and is now quite an ornament to the District. A considerable debt has been incurred in these improvements which it is to be hoped the ensuing collections and bazaar will afford sufficient means to liquidate". (<i>Hobart Town Daily Mercury</i> , Thursday 6th January, 1859, page 3)

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Richmond, St.Luke	Tas	Thwaites & Reed, 1828/9	Not stated			Reed p.47; Baglin & Thiering p.77; <i>The Mercury</i> 10 June 1933 and 20 Oct 1954	Church 1834-6 with a clock that came from the tower of old St.David's church in Hobart. Old St.David's demolished in 1870, and clock (made in 1828) presented to Richmond in 1922; The second clock [by Thwaites and Reed, of Clerkenwell Road, London, 1829] was removed from old St. David's [it has two Thwaites & Reed clocks, one of 1824/5 and the other 1828/9] on August 20, 1874, and remained at Abbott's, clockmakers, Murray Street, for some years, when it was removed to the Cathedral crypt. In 1922 it was removed to Richmond, and placed in the tower of St. Luke's Church. (Letter from J. Moore-Robinson in <i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, 10 Jun 1933); St. Luke's Church, Richmond, yesterday celebrated its 120th anniversary. The clock, manufactured by Thwaites and Reed, of Clerkenwell. London, in 1828, was originally in the tower of old St. David's Church, Hobart. (<i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, Wednesday 20 October 1954 p.10)
Richmond, St.Peter	NSW	Not stated	Dawson (Sydney), 1841	1	2	Ron Shepherd	Single bell with peg argent and 0:0-0:1:3 mouldings. Waist inscription R. DAWSON / SYDNEY / 1841. Hung with arched cast-iron headstock and wheel, apparently in a light wooden frame of two parallel timbers across the turret. Diameter 570mm (22.45"). There are plans to install a light ring of eight, some bells for which are already at Taylors (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd and Geoff Goldsmith, June 2019); Australia, Richmond, New South Wales. St Peter's Anglican Church. - Working with Ron Shepherd as the main contractor a "new" light ring of eight is to be created and hung in this church tower. The new ring will be formed from existing Keltek bells, Taylor stock bells, and a new treble bell to be cast at Loughborough on Thursday 12th March 2020. The bells will all be tuned at Taylor's who will also manufacture some of the ringing fittings. Ron himself will manufacture the remaining fittings, design and build the new bell frame, and carry out the installation of the new ring in the tower of St Peter's. Update (June 2020) - The new treble bell was cast on Thursday 12th March with Ron Shepherd present to witness the birth of his latest Taylor bell. The fettling of the treble is being undertaken. Girdar has all eight bells in the tuning shop and tuning is in progress. (Taylor website, June 2020)
Richmond, Town Hall	Vic	Joseph Bros, Melbourne, 1879	Horwood, 1879	1	20	Keating p.30, 33 and p.116, 119; <i>The Argus</i> 22 September 1879 p.5; <i>Argus</i> , 8 August 1931; <i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 4 July 1901; <i>Weekly Times</i> 16 August 1879	Had clock and bells - now silent. Clock replaced by electric striking clock - but striking part disused. Clock illustrated (Keating p.34); Hervey Bagot fitted electrical striking equipment c.1985 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, Feb 2008); A very fine bell, intended for the town-hall, Richmond, has lately been cast by Mr. J. W. Horwood, of the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine. It is by far the largest bell ever cast in this colony - or, so far as we know, in any of the Australian colonies - its weight being a little over one ton. (<i>Australasian Sketcher</i> 30 August 1879 p.91); There has just been delivered at the Town hall, Richmond, a very large cast iron bell, intended for the clock that is to be erected in the tower of that building. The bell has been made to the order of Messrs Josephs Brothers, the successful tenderers for the new clock, by Mr J. W. Horwood, of Castlemaine. The weight of it is 1 ton 0cwt 25lb, and the manner in which the bell has been cast has given every satisfaction. The clock, which is to cost £630, is expected to be finished at about the end of December next, but the huge bell is to be hoisted to its position in the tower today. (<i>The Argus</i> 22 September 1879 p.5); Article "Tower Clocks Old and New - some interesting movements" by J. Hooper. ... The Modern Movement. To stand in the turret of the Richmond Town Hall beside the large 10cwt. bell when a heavy mallet is tolling midday is a strange experience. Despite the fact that the walls have slots to let the sound out, it reverberates deafeningly in the enclosed space. The clock is now actuated by an electric "waiting train" movement. The words "waiting train" are applied because the clock is adjusted so that it will gain about a second every half minute. At the end of that period the pendulum is rendered temporarily inoperative by an automatic locking device, and it "waits" for an electric impulse from a master clock to release the catch. A master clock is customarily in the form of a timepiece situated on the ground floor of a building. Weights are dispensed with in this movement because the pendulum also is operated electrically. When its arc becomes too small it is automatically "tripped," and pulled back to its full swing. The apparently roundabout method of making the clock gain and then stopping it is employed to counteract the effect of wind pressure on the hands. If the wind is blowing against the hands the arc of the pendulum will become shorter, so that the movement will work faster, resulting in the clock being fractionally more than a second fast at the end of the half-minute. The clock will then have to "wait" until the correct time has been reached by the master clock before it is "unlocked" by an electric impulse. When the wind is helping the hands the task of the pendulum will be easier, its arc will become longer, and the movement will operate more slowly, so that the clock will be fractionally less than a second fast at the end of the half-minute. The clock at Richmond had a great weight-driven movement until it was altered in 1911. Although it is 20 years old, the new clock compares favourably with the most modern movement of its kind. The new pendulum is nearly 3ft. 6in. long; previously there was a pendulum rod 15ft. long to which was attached a tremendous cylindrical lead bob more than 6ft. long and 6in. in diameter. The bob on the modern clock is about 6in. long and 4in. in diameter. It is believed that the old bob weighed anything up to 3cwt. (<i>The Argus</i> , 8 August 1931); Report of 1880 quoted, comparing the 7 cwt bell by J.W. Horwood of Castlemaine for Abbotsford Convent as "quite equal to their last achievement, the town bell of Richmond" (1880)

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Richmond, Town Hall	Vic	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Richmond Town Hall, Vic."
Rileys Hill, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1903			<i>Richmond River Express</i> , 28 April 1903	Recently a Church of England building was erected at Riley's Hill, and amongst those who liberally subscribed towards the cost incurred was the well-known Chinese gardener Charlie. During a recent visit to Sydney the same person purchased a first-class church bell, with wheel complete, at considerable cost, which he presented to the Church. 'Tis said there's many a noble heart covered by a dark skin, and here is furnished proof. (<i>Richmond River Express and Tweed Advertiser</i> (NSW), Tuesday 28 April 1903)
Ringwood, Soldier's Memorial Clock Tower	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1934			<i>The Argus</i> 16 June 1934 p.16 and 17 Dec 1934 p.3	A deputation from the Ringwood branch of the Returned Soldiers League waited on the Council at its last meeting and asked for financial assistance to enable chimes to be installed in the memorial clock tower in White Horse road (<i>The Argus</i> 16 June 1934 p.16); The mayor of Ringwood will press a button on Tuesday night which will switch on the illuminations and set in operation the chimes in the soldiers memorial clock tower. The erection of chimes completes Ringwood's contribution to the Centenary celebrations of the State (<i>The Argus</i> 17 December 1934 p.3) [possibly the five bells supplied by Gillett & Johnston for Ingrams, see Melbourne, unidentified, 1934]
Riverstone, St.Paul	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Windsor Gazette</i> , 15 March 1935	Erected fifty years ago, St. Paul's Church of England, Riverstone, celebrated its golden jubilee during the week-end. The church bell is the original bell from the old Riverstone cattle station, and was used to summon the convict laborers there. It was obtained for the church through the good offices of the late Mr. John. Schofield. (<i>Windsor and Richmond Gazette</i> (NSW), Friday 15 March 1935)
Riverton (or Shelley), St.Andrew (Anglican)	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1957	1	0.5	CJP visit 18/2/2012	Riverton, St.Andrew (also known as St.Andrew's, Shelley), in Bernier Road. Church and church hall side-by-side, the church with a short tower over the porch entrance with louvres on the front and crosses on the sides. Access to belfry by climbing over roof. War Memorial Hall and church originally built in 1957. Church enlarged (Julius Elischer, architect) and dedicated on 24 March 1979. Consecrated 7 February 1996. The bell hangs under a low roof on top of the "tower" over the porch, belonging to the 1979 building. The bell itself (probably 1957) retains its original iron bar stock by which is it suspended with brackets from light aluminium beams above. It is "clocked" by a wire attached to its fabricated composite clapper. The bell itself is 342mm (13½") diameter and weighs about 20kg (45lbs). It has two lugs on the crown for the stock but has no date, inscription or markings. It is of the common Western Australian type, probably cast in Perth. The note of the bell is a little sharp of the C fork. Wavanal figures indicate a nominal of 1841.5Hz (Bb(3) minus 21 cents), but an adjusted reading indicates a possible nominal of 2280Hz (C#(4) plus 48 cents). Full figures noted (CJP visit, 18 February 2012)
Riverton, St.Matthew	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Riverton SA - St Mathew's Lutheran Erected in 1864. The Church bell was originally used at the Peter's Hill Lutheran Church. (Photograph shows a small bell in gable turret above the entrance) (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/riverton-sa-st-mathews-lutheran/)
Robina, Bond University	Qld	Not stated	Eijsbouts, 1989	9	20	Ray Skinner; Royal Eijsbouts	A chime of major-thirds bells, 1989. 1. 24" E 3-0-8, 2. 25⅜" E flat 3-1-26, 3. 27" D 4-1-7 4. 30⅜" C 6-0-18, 5. 32⅜" B 7-1-21, 6. 34⅜" A sharp 9-0-0, 7. 36⅜" A 10-3-13, 8. 40¼" G 15-0-4, 9. 46" F 21-3-16 (converted from metric diameters and weights sent by Eijsbouts, March 2008)
Rockdale, St.Joseph (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 1940	1	4	Website (per Geoff Pick); Taylor archives	A bell is bound for Down Under after churches in Northumberland and Australia struck a deal. The 4.5 hundredweight bell at the seafront church of St Paul's in Seaton Sluice has become surplus because of corrosion damage to supporting girders. But the bell is just what St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Rockdale, New South Wales, was looking for. Now the Seaton Sluice bell has been sold for re-use by the Australian congregation, with the approval of the Diocese of Newcastle. The

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							exchange was arranged with help of the Kelttek Trust, a charity specialising in re-homing redundant or surplus church bells. Last year it re- located 26 bells. And when it is installed in Rockdale, it will strike a chord with a local woman who last heard its peals at her wedding in Seaton Sluice. Ron Shepherd, the Kelttek Trust's Australian contact, travelled to England in August to view the bell. / He met Jean Wright, who was able to tell him the history of the bell, as she was secretary to the Church Council at the time it was bought by the congregation for £64 in 1940. But the bell's days at St Paul's Church were numbered when recent stonework repairs revealed the corrosion damage. The bell was intended as a memorial to the first Vicar of Seaton Sluice, the Reverend Canon W. E. Jackson, who died in 1931. [Photo: Ron Shepherd, the Kelttek Trust's Australian contact, with Jean Wright, secretary to the church council when the bell was bought]. Proceeds from its sale are helping repair the church building and with the purchase and installation of a new smaller and more suitable bell, hung in the church porch in memory of a parishioner. Vicar of Seaton Sluice, the Reverend David Bowler, said: "Of course it's sad to have to part company with a bell that's been part of the village for over half a century, but we have to take our engineer's advice and look to the future of the church building as a whole. / "Bells have a personality and I'm very pleased that ours is going to a new life in another church where they're already looking forward to its arrival. "To our amazement Father Brendan Quirk, parish priest of St Joseph's, has heard from a local lady who came from Seaton Sluice and was married at St Paul's when the bell was rung for her wedding." St Paul's Church was established in 1886, and was initially housed in an old brewery, built by the Delaval family to supply beer to the workers in their Seaton Sluice glassworks. (<i>North East News</i> online, 8 November 2016); Taylor index - Delaval, Seaton Sluice, Our Lady, Northumberland, 1 bell, 28½" 1100hz 4-1-21 (book 350 p.246); Inscription book p.147 "Delaval, Northumberland" 28½" bell, 186 / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * 1940 "
Rockhampton North, RC church	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1911	3		O'Byrne lists; Jack Cummins	3 Bells for Very Reverend J. Cassar, O.S.F.C., Rockhampton North, Queensland. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue - 2 2 cwt bells</i>]; Jack Cummins says 1893; One bell now at the Rockhampton Heritage Village (<i>q.v.</i>)
Rockhampton, Heritage Centre	Qld	No clock	O'Byrne, 1911	1	2	Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Bell and fittings on display (on a table) in the Heritage Village. Bell with O'Byrne patent rotary fittings, iron wheel. Bell mouldings 1:1-1:2:1, inscribed O'BYRNE . BELL . FOUNDER ... N <i>Waist</i> : STELLA MARIS . / JACOBUS DUHIG . EPUS ROCKHAMPTONE.", smallish, say 2-3 cwt. [Duhig was Bishop of Rockhampton 1905-1912 (CJP)]; "The Story of the Col Joye Bell. Col Joye AM who has been performing in Rockhampton for over forty years, visited a second hand shop on the corner of Bolsover and Derby streets, Rockhampton when he staged his last show here in 2000. Whilst browsing he came across a bell and asked the auctioneer John Shaw how much was the asking price. Mr Shaw said it would be sold to the highest bidder by negotiation. Col decided to submit a bid for the bell, but was not able to attend the actual auction, so his long-time friend and Rockhampton resident Raymond Young OAM, represented him. There was another bidder from Sydney who also wanted the bell and negotiations continued for a further week. Col Joye AM was determined to get the bell and therefore succeeded in his bid. / "The history of the bell stems from a small wooden church, on the corner of Rundle and Wilkinson streets in Wandal called Stella Maris. The bell was made by Matthew O'Byrne Bell Foundry, in Dublin, Ireland in 1911. It was engraved with Stella Maris and underneath was "Jacobus Duhig *Epus* Rockhamptone"/ This inscription could be Latin for bishop James Duhig or Rockhampton, the then Roman Catholic Bishop at the time and who eventually became the Archbishop of Brisbane. / "Father Martin from Stella Maris set about improving its facilities and the church was enlarged and became St. Vincent's and was moved to the corner of Rundle and Herbet streets in 1938. This church then outgrew itself and another was built and the church was moved to the rear of the Rockhampton swimming pool. / "The new church was finished on November 3 1974 and the bell was removed and over the years people have been looking for the bell. in 1986 one of the priests asked auctioneer George Frew to give a quote on some things lying around the church grounds such as pews, a portable confessional box, assorted rubbish and a bell. The bell at this stage was in a terrible state and the wooden structure it was attached, had been destroyed by white ants and had a fracture possibly due to the fall. Mr Frew saw a historic value with the bell. / "The churchyard was cleaned up and the bell was taken away. It took four men to drag the bell on two planks up on to a truck and the bell was sold to someone and once again found its way to a second hand dealer. / "As the bell had a historic value to Rockhampton, Col Joy AM wanted to give it back to the city as a gift. He also wanted it placed somewhere in the city where people would congregate and the bell rung for activities to commence or publicly announce something. He has left the decision to his good friend Raymond Young and Her Worship the Mayor Margaret Strelow. / "Because "Stella Marus" means Star of the Sea, it has been discussed that one of the significant places for the bell to be installed would be at the riverside park main entertainment staging area in quay street. If it was installed in this area, for public safety it was suggested that it be mounted over the Fitzroy

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							Rover on one side of the staging. / "It was then decided to place the Col Joye bell at the Rockhampton Heritage village where it would be kept safe and could be installed for all to see." (http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMHPEPB_Bell_The_Col_Joye_Bell_Church_Bell_on_show_at_the_Rockhampton_Heritage_Village - accessed 17 Nov 2016)
Rockhampton, Post Office	Qld	Gillett & Johnston, 1893	Gillett & Johnston, 1893	1		Keating p.55, G&J bell index; CFR; <i>Queenslander</i> 26 May 1894	Keating says c.1889 - date 1893 is from G&J index; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.80) - cast Aug 1893 no.1416 30" C 5-0-0 Rockhampton Post Office 26 Jan 1893 (<i>sic - recte</i> 1894); The Rockhampton Argus is responsible for the statement that Mr. White, of the Works Department, who recently went up from Brisbane to fit up the new clock imported for the Post and Telegraph Office, found an altogether unexpected bar to the work. The clock is said to be the best in the colony, having cost £400, and is guaranteed by the makers, Messrs. Gillett, Johnston, and Co., of Croydon, England, not to lose half-a-second a week; but there is at present no way of getting it up into the clock-tower. Not only is there no staircase in the clock-tower, but two concrete floors will have to be cut through before the necessary scaffolding can be put in. (<i>Queenslander</i> 26 May 1894); Rockhampton Post Office. The sixth post office to be built in Rockhampton: contained separated offices for Post and Telegraph functions on ground level; and accommodation on the first floor for the Post and Telegraph Masters. Physically the building was split by a prominent centralised clock tower. Designed by Colonial Architect George Connolly (1885-1891) and constructed by Dennis Kelleher in the period 1892-96. Located at 80 East Street, on a corner with Denham Street, Rockhampton. Reflects rise of Rockhampton as a major commercial centre in late 19th century: Rockhampton serviced the gold mining at Mount Morgana and the pastoral activities of the central inland. Rockhampton was touted as the potential capital of an additional state. The outstanding example of four grand Queensland post offices with a sandstone façade (others are Brisbane, Warwick, and Toowoomba). An example of Victorian Classical architecture (very symmetrical) of the late 19th century: a rendered masonry construction with balconies and an arcaded sandstone façade (sourced from local Stanwell Quarries); ground floor and first floor arcades providing relief from the heat and rain; iron hipped roof; the first floor arcade has columns supporting an entablature (horizontal superstructure of mouldings and bands above columns) with dentils which in turn supports a sandstone balustrade parapet at the edge of the roof; The prominent clock tower is has four main sections: on the ground floor stone steps provide an entrance to the building; the first floor level has a balcony framed by paired columns and flanked by pilasters topped by a sandstone ornament; the third section has the circular clock faces set in moulded sandstone; and the final section is the crowning cast iron cupola with a central dome topped by a spire. The Post Office ceased operating as the main post office in 1997. (http://www.oswayfarer.com/post-offices/)
Rockhampton, St.Andrew's Presbyterian church	Qld	Not stated	Warner, 1899	1		<i>Morning Bulletin</i> 19 August 1899	Shortly before the death of the late Mr. J. R. Palmer, of Brisbane, he presented a bell to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, to be placed in the tower provided for in the full plan of the building. The bell, with all the necessary fittings complete, arrived in due course from the founders, Messrs. Warner and Sons, London. As the tower cannot be erected for some time to come, the bell has meanwhile been hung on a substantial hardwood frame, strongly braced and bolted together, the contractors for the work being Messrs. Watson and McDonald. The structure is a handsome one, and sufficiently elevated to give free range to the sound. The bell bears on the one side the following inscription:—"Presented to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rockhampton, by John R. Palmer, Brisbane. I call, Come all ye that love the Lord, and worship Him with loving humble hearts;" and on the other: "In commemoration of our beloved Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. 1837-1897." (<i>Morning Bulletin</i> (Rockhampton) 19 August 1899)
Rockhampton, St.Barnabas	Qld	Not stated	Williams & Co, 1896	1		<i>Capricornian</i> 30 Jan 1897; <i>Morning Bulletin</i> 25 January 1897	On the afternoon of the 3rd of June, 1896, His Excellency Lord Remington, declared the foundation stone of St. Barnabas's Church, North Rockhampton, to be well and truly laid. The bell was cast in Rockhampton by Messrs. Sidney Williams and Co. (<i>The Capricornian</i> (Rockhampton), Saturday 30 January 1897); St. Barnabas's Church, North Rockhampton. On the crest of a hill facing Musgrave street, North Rockhampton or what is more commonly called the Yaamba Road-Stands the newly-built Anglican Church. The bell was cast in Rockhampton by Messrs. Sidney Williams and Co., and while it was being tolled at the morning service it seemed to greatly interest the groups of Islanders who were standing round. (<i>Morning Bulletin</i> (Rockhampton), Monday 25 January 1897)
Rockhampton, St.Joseph (R.C.) cathedral	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1904	1	42	Keating p.107, O'Byrne lists; <i>Brisbane</i>	Bell for Most Reverend Joseph Higgins, D.D., Rockhampton, Queensland. In a freestanding tower (illustrated in Keating p.107); Bishop Higgins performed the ceremony of blessing the new Angelus bell bought in Dublin for the Roman Catholic Cathedral this afternoon, in the presence of a large congregation (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 13 September 1904)

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Rockhampton, St.Paul	Qld	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1938 and 1946	8		G&J bell index; Keating p.61; G&J leaflet c.1952-3	Chime of eight bells by Gillett & Johnston erected as a War memorial in 1946. Each bell has two clappers, one for baton-clavier playing and the other for chiming by a rotating drum, electrically driven, pegged for change ringing. The bells are housed in a detached wooden tower (Keating); Bells supplied in 1946, but incorporating three bells from stock which were originally cast for the Glasgow Empire exhibition pavilion as a loan chime in 1938. 1. Gillett & Johnston 1938 (5921) 22 ^{7/16} " 2-1-4, 2. Gillett & Johnston 1946 (6386) 23 ^{3/4} " 2-2-21, 3. Gillett & Johnston 1946 (6387) 26 ^{1/16} " 3-1-26, 4. Gillett & Johnston 1938 (5942) 28 ^{9/16} " 4-1-26, 5. Gillett & Johnston 1938 (5943) 31 ^{9/16} " 5-3-24, 6. Gillett & Johnston 1946 (6390) 33" 6-3-12, 7. Gillett & Johnston 1946 (6391) 36 ^{5/8} " 9-0-18, 8. Gillett & Johnston 1946 (6392) 40 ^{1/2} " 12-0-19 in G; G&J leaflet c.1952-3 states "A chime of eight bells in a frame designed for fourteen / This is a typical example of an 8-bell chime hung in a frame designed to take, in the future, several more bells - in this case 14. The notes, if in the key of C., would then be - C.D.E.F.F#.G.A.A#B.C.D.E.F.G., a selection which covers a very large range of well-known music. / This chime has, as well as the hand clavier, a motor-driven 8-bell change-ringing machine, started and stopped by push button near the church door. / It is at present in the temporary tower shown in the illustration below, outside St. Paul's Cathedral, Rockhampton, Queensland, where, in advance of the building of the Cathedral Tower, the bells are giving useful and efficient service, including true and briskly struck ringing changes for weddings. / The tower is of light steel construction, covered in cleverly designed woodwork, and with a steel stairway inside. It houses the bells safely and efficiently, and they are well heard over the surrounding district."
Rockhampton, Stella Maris (R.C.)	Qld	No clock	O'Byrne, 1911	1	2	O'Byrne lists etc	Bell with O'Byrne patent rotary fittings, iron wheel. Bell mouldings 1:1-1:2:1, inscribed O'BYRNE . BELL . FOUNDER ... N <i>Waist</i> : STELLA MARIS . / JACOBUS DUHIG . EPUS ROCKHAMPTONE.", smallish, say 2-3 cwt. [Duhig was Bishop of Rockhampton 1905-1912 (CJP)]. Removed when the church was rebuilt in 1974, sold at auction in 1986 and now (2016) at Rockhampton Heritage village (<i>q.v.</i>)
Rockingham Civic Centre	WA	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1926 (5-6), Whitechapel 1990 (3-4, 7-8) and 1995 (1-2)	8	3	Various, E&S, WBF (per RCO), G&J index; CJP visit, 4/2/2012	Trebles of the Canonbury chime hung as 5-6 of ting of eight; Whitechapel foundry records "simply recorded as 'as per Mr Laith Reynolds' on the bells and in the book" - Trebles 1995, others 1990 (but 5-6 by Gillett & Johnston) 1. 17 ^{5/16} " 1-1-27, 2. 17 ^{5/16} " 1-1-19, 3. 18" 1-1-27, 4. 18 ^{9/16} " 1-1-21, 5. 19" 1-1-24, 6. 20" 1-2-24, 7. 22" 2-0-22, 8. 24 ^{15/16} " 3-0-19 689 Hz (F-24); Full record of inscriptions, donor plaques on stocks, frame and fittings etc in CJP files (<i>q.v.</i>)
Rockley, St.Patrick	NSW	Not stated	Maher & Son, Bathurst, 1876	1	3	<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> (Grafton) 20 June 1876 p.2	Casting of a bell. - Upon the invitation of Messrs. Maher and Son, of the Bell Foundry, Piper-street, Bathurst, we (Independent) visited their establishment for the purpose of inspecting a bell just cast for St. Patrick's Church, Rockley; and, as the present bell is the seventeenth cast by the same firm since their establishment in Bathurst for churches in the Western district, we consider the subject of sufficient importance to bring it prominently under the notice of our readers, as, probably, the first instance of the application of our native metals to local industries. The church bells manufactured by Maher and Son are in every respect equal to the imported ones, and are produced in the district at a cost less than they can be imported at. The bell just cast for the Rockley church weighs 3 ^{1/2} cwt., the diameter of the mouth 26 inches, and the inside height 30 inches. The tone is sweet and clear, and will doubtless be heard for a long distance around the church where it is to be placed. We should be glad to find that a similar bell is erected at the Milltown church - one is certainly needed there. We heartily congratulate Messrs. Maher upon the successful introduction of such an important industry into the district, and add our sincere wish that sufficient encouragement will be afforded them by the public to make Bathurst at once their home and the seat, as it should be, of this beautiful and useful industry. (<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> (Grafton) 20 June 1876 p.2)
Roebourne, Holy Trinity	WA	Not stated	Ships bell	1		Australian Heritage database	Roebourne WA, Holy Trinity Anglican Church. The Church was built during 1894-95 on the site of the previous Church completed in 1883 and destroyed by a cyclone in January 1894. The Church bell, which is on top of a tall post to the east of the Church, is from the sailing ship Aberlady, wrecked north-east of Sumatra in 1877. (Australian Heritage Database)
Rokeby, St.Matthew	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, c.1843	1		<i>Mercury</i> 22 Sept 1953	Thursday will mark the 110th anniversary of the completion and dedication of the Gothic-styled St. Matthew's Church of England, Rokeby. The church was dedicated on September 24, 1843, by the first Bishop of Tasmania (the Rt. Rev. Dr. F. R. Nixon) shortly after his arrival in the diocese. It is thought the church bell now in use was the one used to call worshippers to the services in the old school-house before the church was built. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Tuesday 22 September 1953)

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Roma, Church of Christ	Qld	No clock	Unknown, 1876	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	The Bell in Roma. Next we were off to see The Bell which was first installed as a church bell in 1876. This church bell has a long past and journey to get where it is now, in front of the Roma Church of Christ. As above it was first installed in 1876 in the Congregational Church in Arthur Street, Roma. The Roma Church of Christ purchased the building in 1896, this purchase included the bell too. In the Second World War the bell was moved to the minister's residence in William Street to serve as an air raid siren. From there it was moved again in the 1970's and stored in the Arthur Street church building. It was sold then to a local Parents and Citizens Association to be used as a fire alarm, it was never used. It was purchased back by the Church of Christ in 1980. And, last but not least, it is now on display outside the current address of the Roma Church of Christ after they left the Arthur Street address in 1991. So this bell is really old and also has a story around it, it's lucky to be still sitting outside the church for people to see, and of course to have a sneaky ring. (http://troyspro.com.au/brisbane-and-life-in-queensland-australia/things-to-see-and-do-in-roma/ - accessed 16 November 2016); Photo shows brassfoundry type bell with four angular canons, hung from bar stock with chiming level in a light metal frame on a post. Apparently blank, say 16" diameter
Roma, St.Paul	Qld	Not stated	None	0		Jack Cummins	In 1939 a peal of bells for this church was on a ship sunk by enemy action. As there is no insurance in war-time, the project was not proceeded with
Roma, Town Clock	Qld	Unknown, 2017	None			As stated	Roma Rotary Town Clock, designed and built by Artventure. 7.4m high; stainless steel, aluminium, dichroic glass & fibre-optic lighting. This is designed to express the cohesiveness of the community, the resilience of its people and the aspirations of this rural town. The expanding, growing form is embraced and held together by a series of horizontal arcs. The 5 meter high art panel alludes to the diversity of the Roma community. (https://www.artventureaustralia.com/current-projects/clock-tower-roma-qld/); Unveiled April 2017 (<i>Western Star</i> online, 4 April 2017)
Romsey, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.36. Romsey, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Rooty Hill, Serbian Orthodox	NS W	No information	Whitechapel, 1981	3	6	M&S list	
Rosalie, Primary School	WA	No clock	Taylor, 2018	1		Taylor website	Rosalie, Western Australia, Rosalie Primary School - An order has been placed for the casting and tuning of a new school bell for this Primary School. The bell will be hung with an electro-magnetic chiming hammer and controller unit for automatic sounding throughout the school day. <i>Update (Jan 2019)</i> - This bell was cast on Thursday 29th November. It has been tuned and shipped with its fittings. <i>Status (Jan 2019)</i> - In progress. (Taylor website, January 2019); Inscription <i>Waist: ROSALIE Opposite: 20 (Taylor's circular mark) 18</i>
Rose Bay, Church	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1901	1	4	M&S list; Jack Cummins	Sydney, Rose Bay (M&S list); Jack Cummins identifies as Sacred Heart Convent, Rose Bay
Rose Bay, Methodist Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1905	1		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 20 Feb 1905	A development in connection with the religious life of the eastern suburbs took place yesterday, when the Methodists opened for public worship their new church at Rose Bay. A peculiar feature, which is not often adopted in the construction of Methodist churches, is the belfry and bell over the northern vestibule. The cost of the building was £617, and was constructed by Mr. W. J. Green from the design of Messrs. A. L. and G. M'Credie (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Monday 20 February 1905)
Rosedale, St John (Little Memorial church)	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1924	1		<i>Morning Bulletin</i> , 25 Nov 1924	New Rosedale Church. Gift of Mr. J. Little. Dedicated by Bishop Crick. Yesterday marked an important epoch in the history of Rosedale, when Bishop Crick, Bishop of Rockhampton, dedicated the handsome church built by Mr. Jas. Little, a member of the old pioneering family, whose association with the district dates back to the very earliest days, of settlement and who throughout have played a very prominent part in the advancement of Rosedale. The building was erected by Mr. J. Young, contractor, Bundaberg, while the painting was carried out by Mr. T. Hiscock, and Mr. F. H. Faircloth, architect, was responsible for the design. The bell and belfry erected immediately to the rear of the church was provided by Mrs. Murray, and is in keeping with the church. (<i>Morning Bulletin</i> (Rockhampton), Tuesday 25 November 1924)
Rosedale, Trinity Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1910	1		Church website	Trinity Lutheran Church, Rosedale. On the 29th Sep 1859, a contract for the masonry of a new Church was signed for 300 pounds. In 1910 the Jubilee was celebrated with the erection of the elegant tower and spire in which a bell was installed. (https://sites.google.com/site/freelinglutheranparish/what-s-happening/150th-anniversary-of-trinity-lutheran-church-roosedale)

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Rosemeadow, Our Lady Help of Christians (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated					Rosemeadow, NSW, Australia, Our Lady Help of Christians: Two stock bells have been acquired from Taylor's and are to become the 5th and 6th bells of the proposed ring of eight. A bell ex-All Souls, Southport acquired in 2014 is to be the tenor of the ring and this will be the Trust's donation to the project. Construction work has yet to start on the church. (Kelttek Trust report 2016 - <i>Ringing World</i> 20 January 2017 p.51); Taylors records list the Southport All Souls (Blowick) bell as Taylor 1923 30" 1041hz 5-0-17 (job book 250 p.10); Details of four Taylor bells intended for use at Rosemeadow, 1. Taylor 1900 18 1/4" C-17 1-1-11, 5. Taylor 1957 (ex-Stithians) 23 1/8" F-15 2-3-0, 6. Taylor 2014 (stock bell) 25 3/8" E+4 3-1-27, 8. Taylor 1923 (ex-Southport All Souls) 30" C-19 5-0-17. Notes before any retuning (<i>Ex.inf.</i> David Kelly, Kelttek Trust, September 2017); Treble bell for Rosemeadow came from Durham County Asylum at Winterton, Taylors 1900. It was in a chapel there. No canons and Simpson tuned (e-mail from Ron Shepherd, 7 September 2017); New bells seen at foundry (after fettling), 14 September 2017 - 3. 890 / (<i>blackberry leaf border all round</i>) <i>Waist</i> : POPE ST. JOHN PAUL II <i>Opposite</i> : 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 17, 7. 27 1/2" 890 173 / (<i>blackberry leaf border all round</i>) <i>Waist</i> : ST. CHRISTOPHER <i>Opposite</i> : 20 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 17; Ron says "they should be named after saints, the second bell is S Michael & All Angels, the third St Mary of the Cross, the third is Pope St John Paul 11 (as given) and the seventh is St Christopher (ditto)" (e-mail 14 September 2017). These probably belong to the Geraldton carillon (CJP, March 2019); The church will also have a slow-swinging bourdon bell, a second-hand Taylor bell of 1909, originally at St.Chad's, Horninglow, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs, which was sold after a new ring was installed there in 1999-2000. It was sold to a purchaser in York but never used, and in 2018 it became available. Taylors have fitted a new cast-iron balanced stock so for Rosemeadow. The bell is Taylor 1909, 49" 654hz (E-14) and 21-1-8. The inscription is GOD SAVE HIS CHURCH (<i>border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) / 1909 <i>Opposite</i> (<i>newly engraved</i>): OUR LADY / HELP OF CHRISTIANS (CJP, August 2018); Bells first rung, Friday 8 March 2019. Details on Dove, 1. John Taylor & Co 1900 18.1" 2004.4 B 1-1-8, 2. John Taylor & Co 2017 18 1/2" 1901.3 A# 1-1-19, 3. John Taylor & Co 2017 19 1/2" 1691.7 G# 1-2-2, 4. John Taylor & Co 2017 21" 1508 F# 1-3-7, 5. John Taylor & Co 1957 23.2" 1383.2 E 2-1-11, 6. John Taylor & Co 2014 25.6" 1266.8 D# 3-1-10, 7. John Taylor & Co 2017 27.6" 1128.6 C# 3-3-23, 8. John Taylor & Co 1923 30.1" 1003.7 B 4-3-17. Service John Taylor & Co 1909 49" 654.0 E 21-1-8; Kelttek Trust report (<i>Ringing World</i> 21 February 2020 p.184) - "Ron Shepherd from Sydney is always on the lookout for bells suitable for installing in churches within Australia. He frequently collects several compatible bells and then looks for somewhere to install them. Ron heard of plans to build a new church at Rosemeadow, NSW and visited the Priest in charge of the project. Armed with the news that several bells had already been sourced, the Priest readily agreed to the installation of a ring. We donated the 5th, 6th and tenor of the ring of eight bells and supplied the Bourdon bell. The Bourdon bell has an interesting history; it was originally cast by Taylor's in 1909 for St Chad, Burton-on-Trent and was removed when the six bells from the redundant church of Christ Church, Newchurch, Staffordshire were transferred to St Chad's in 1999/2000. We were asked to find a home for the displaced bell and it was intended for it to be a clock strike bell for a new shopping complex development at Naburn, York. It was never installed and put back on our "Bells available" lists 17 years after its sale and spotted by Ron"
Roseville	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1951	1	2	Taylor records	Single bell (o/n 410) 22", inscribed 278 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENG. * 1951 * <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORY OF / EMMA B. GRIMES / OBIT 7-9-1950; Job book 342 p.267 - Bell 22 3/4", 2-0-24, 1465Hz
Rosewood, Uniting Church	Qld	No clock	Unknown	1		Various websites	Rosewood Uniting Church (originally Congregational). Tall wooden tower in front of the church. Single bell at the top. No details given (online photo - 2016); A Congregational Church opened on this site in 1875 and a manse was built in 1898. The church has a timber bell tower which is a focal point of the street. (Rosewood then and now)
Ross Island, Mission Church	Qld	Not stated	Smalley and Barns (Townsville), 1886	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27 March 1886 p.5	Bishop Stanton and several of the clergy visited the Townsville foundry today to inspect the first large bell made in North Queensland for the new Church of England at Ingham. The Bishop was much pleased with the tone and make of the bell, and Archdeacon Plume ordered a similar one for the Mission Church at Ross Island. The bell weighs 100lb., and its diameter is 18in. at the mouth. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27 March 1886 p.5)
Ross, Methodist Church	Tas	No information	Not stated			Newspapers (as stated)	Ross. There are only two churches, the Church of England and the Methodist The latter has a fine clock in the tower, which was a gift of a staunch adherent of the church. The clock is very serviceable to the residents and the striking of the hours can be heard a long distance off. (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Saturday 25 July 1903); The history of Ross, about 40 years ago, affords an amusing illustration of your remarks. At the time I allude to the late Philip T Smith of Syndal, had been elected Warden of Ross. He was a man of original ideas, one of which was that wardens should do their work for nothing. To put this theory into practice he determined to devote his year's salary (£50) to the purchase of a handsome turret clock which he presented to the town of Ross.

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							Now as there was no town hall the only place fit to receive the clock was the church tower and the council accordingly, obtained permission to erect the clock in it. As soon however as it was in its place the parson (Rev J Fletcher) promptly intimated that the council had no further control over the clock and peremptorily refused them any access to it either for winding or repairing purposes. He did not object to the council finding the money but demanded that it should be handed over to the churchwardens to expend as they thought proper. The council naturally objected to having their money expended by other people, and so a deadlock ensued and the clock remained in ornamental idleness until the arrival of a more amiable clergyman when the late Mr Richards received permission to look after the clock which he did very efficiently for many years (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Wednesday 23 May 1906); ALSO a much longer version of the same story (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Monday 19 June 1871)
Rottneest Island, Holy Trinity (R.C.)	WA	No clock	German, 1867	1		Keating p.122	At Rottneest Island, off Fremantle, the Catholic church has the bell (dated 1867) of the Mira Flores, a German barque wrecked off the island in 1886. The bell had previously been at a church in North Fremantle, but the port chaplain contrived to have it transferred to his chapel on the island
Rottneest Island, Holy Trinity (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Whitechapel, 1984	8	2	WBF, RW 1985 p.995	Bells cast at Whitechapel in 1984 and installed in 1985 by the American Navy using a helicopter lift. Chimed from a keyboard. 1 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 0-2-7, 2 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 0-2-14, 3 14 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 0-3-0, 4 15 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 0-3-20, 5 17 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 1-0-20, 6 18 $\frac{1}{8}$ " 1-1-13, 7 20" 1-3-2, 8 22" 2-1-12 in G; Brass plate in the church records their dedication in 1985.
Rottneest Island, Island Bell	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1791	1	1	CJP visit etc	From St.John's, Windermere (closed in 1995) in 2000. Hung in a tall "telegraph" frame - two braced posts - with swing-chiming fittings. Diameter 21 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", weight 1-2-8
Rouse Hill (Kellyville), Our Lady of the Angels (R.C.)	NSW	No clock	Eijsbouts, 2014	3		Website (per Geoff Pick)	New church built 2013-5, opened on 25 March 2015. To be consecrated on 1 May 2015. Photos show three swinging bells in steel pedestal frames, fitted with balanced Jarrah wooden stocks (with counterbalance weights on top), swung electro-magnetically and also fitted with chiming hammers. Bells all decorated with borders in the inscription band, the larger bell with "EJSBOUTS ASTENSIS ME FECIT ANNO DOMINI ... <i>Waist</i> : DEDICATED TO THE LOVING MEMORY OF / GIOVANNI AND CECILIA VASTA, / OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS, ROUSE HILL 2014" (http://www.rousehillcourier.com.au/story/2966972/gallery-go-inside-our-lady-of-the-angels-catholic-church/#slide=3 - ACCESSED 16 November 2016)
Rowland Flat, Trinity (Lutheran)	SA	Not stated	German (unknown), 1937	1	4	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell, note C. Diameter 748 mm (29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") approx weight 246 kg (4-3-10) (Bagot, pp.12-4); Rowland Flat, Trinity Lutheran, SA. A new Church was built in 1955 from a design by Mr S Chinney of Adelaide and the builder was Burley and Mader of Nuriootpa. The foundation stone was laid on 10 July 1955 by Pastor Georg. The cost was £15,000.00. A bell was donated by Messrs C and F Zerk and Mr and Mrs Liebich in 1937 (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/rowland-flat-sa-trinity-lutheran/)
Rutherglen, Congregational Church	Vic	Not stated	Union Foundry (Rutherglen), 1903	1		<i>Ovens and Murray Advertiser</i> 2 May 1903	During last week Mr. A. A. Hintze, of the Union Foundry, Rutherglen, cast a new bell for the Congregational Church. This is the first bell that has been cast in the district. The bell was ready for the Sunday services, and the committee of the church were pleased with its tone. (<i>Ovens and Murray Advertiser</i> (Beechworth), Saturday 2 May 1903)
Rutherglen, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1895	1	2	<i>Corowa Free Press</i> 5 July 1895	Rutherglen Fire Brigade.— The Rutherglen Fire brigade are making a splendid improvement to their property, in the shape of a bell tower, which is nearing completion. It is a fine height and commands a splendid bird's eye view of the town and district. The new bell, which weighs over 2 cwt., is awaiting erection. (<i>The Corowa Free Press</i> (NSW), Friday 5 July 1895)
Ryde, St.Anne	NSW	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1947			Various	St Anne, Ryde - First chapel, 1800. Third chapel schoolhouse (later St.Anne's church from 1837) built in 1826, and tower added (with other additions) 1861-2. The bell and clock were installed in the tower, 1875-6. The Chime Carillon was installed in St Anne's. This was designed by Dr J Ernest Benson, a churchwarden at St Anne's, 1944. The Tower Clock was electrified and the front clock face was in use for the first time in living memory, 1978. (http://www.stannes.org.au/attachments/History%20of%20St%20Annes.pdf); With only five churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon it is expected that, by the end of the year, Hoskins Memorial Presbyterian Church at Lithgow will be the sixth edifice in the Commonwealth to have a beautifully-toned carillon ... Other churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon are St. Anne's Church of England, Ryde ... (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Friday 19 September 1947); In installing A.W.A. carillon equipment, St. Luke's Scone is falling in line with several other churches, such as St. Anne's Church, Ryde, Sydney ... (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 24 October 1947)
Saddleworth,	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per	Saddleworth SA - Zion Lutheran. The church bell was originally used at St Peter's Lutheran Peterborough but was donated on

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Zion Lutheran Church						Geoff Pick)	27 April 2003 (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/saddleworth-sa-zion-lutheran/)
Sale, Church	Vic	Not stated	Union Foundry (Sale), 1889	1		<i>Gippsland Times</i> 8 March 1889	The bell which was recently cast by Mr Anderson, of the Union foundry, York street, for the Church of England, will be erected and ready for use to-morrow evening (<i>Gippsland Times</i> , Friday 8 March 1889) - church not really identifiable from this, although it was probably the original bell at St.Paul's, later the Cathedral (CJP)
Sale, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1883	1	2	<i>Gippsland Times</i> 8 October 1883 p.3	The alarm bell recently purchased by the Sale Fire Brigade arrived by train on Friday night, and was delivered at the depot during Saturday morning. It is 1cwt 3qrs in weight, and is said to be in the same key as the Metropolitan alarm bell, though of course not so powerful in tone, and when the authorities consider it worthwhile to provide a tower for its reception, the members of the brigade and the public will be able to feel that should a conflagration unfortunately occur during night time the members will be able to be called together, and give a good account of themselves. At present the bell is in the engine house, where it will probably have to remain until a suitable tower is erected for it. In order to test its power and give the public some idea of the quality of the bell obtained, it is intended to sound the alarm at about 8 o'clock this evening. We have been requested to notify this fact, in order that the public may be on their guard, and not be led to suppose that any unusual catastrophe has occurred. In the ordinary course of events it is more than probable that its ringing will indicate that the destruction of valuable property is going on by the fiery element, but this evening it will merely notify that a trial test is being made. As it will be under cover instead of being elevated out in the open, the trial will not be a fair one, but it will give some idea of what may be expected when it becomes elevated into proper position. The manufacturers of the bell are Messrs J. Danks and Co., of Melbourne. (<i>Gippsland Times</i> 8 October 1883 p.3)
Sale, Post Office	Vic	Unknown, 1886	Horwood, 1886	1	8	<i>Gippsland Times</i> 17 and 24 September 1886	The mayor, Mr Geo. H. Wise, has received an intimation to the effect that the bell for the Sale post office clock was successfully cast at Horwood's foundry, Castlemaine, a few days ago. The first note on the new bell was struck by a daughter of the Dean of Melbourne, who, with her father, was on a visit to Castlemaine at the time. (<i>Gippsland Times</i> 17 September 1886 p.3); The bell for our post office tower would appear to be a very excellent specimen of work of its class. The Castlemaine correspondent of the <i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , speaking of it says :--For some time past Mr Horwood, of Horwood Bros' Foundry, has been most successful in casting large bells for various portions of the colony; and it may be remembered by readers of the Advertiser that he was awarded a silver medal for one he exhibited at the Calcutta Exhibition. On Tuesday, another large bell, weighing about 830lbs., was despatched to Sale, Gippsland, for erection at the new post-office in that municipality. Experts pronounce the work to be most perfect, and superior to that which obtained the award at the Calcutta Exhibition. It is similar to that erected in the clock tower at our local post-office, but possesses a purer tone and is a better class of workmanship. (<i>Gippsland Times</i> 24 September 1886 p.3); Sale Borough Council meeting, correspondence "From J. Horwood, Castlemaine Foundry, informing the council that the bell for the Sale post-office clock was forwarded on the 21st inst. - Received." (<i>Gippsland Times</i> 24 September 1886 p.3)
Sale, St.Joseph (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1907	1	10	O'Byrne lists; <i>West Gippsland Gazette</i> , 10 Dec 1907	Bell for Most Reverend J. F. Corbett, D.D., Bishop of Sale, Victoria. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>] (O'Byrne lists); The ceremony of blessing the new St. Joseph's Church and consecrating it to the use of divine worship was performed on Sunday last by the Bishop of Sale (Dr Corbett). The new bell was tolled for the first time on Sunday, its fine tone being clearly heard all over the town. It is erected on a steel tower at the rear of the church and is a very fine specimen of the bell-founder's art. (<i>West Gippsland Gazette</i> (Warragul, Vic), Tuesday 10 December 1907)
Sale, St.Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Bollee (le Mans), 1889	3	17	<i>Advocate</i> , 17 Oct 1935 and 22 March 1902	The triple chimes of St. Mary's Cathedral, Sale, which several years ago might be heard pealing out their messages of joy and reverence, are again to be heard. Presented to the Sale diocese in the early nineties by the late Bishop Corbett, the bells were in constant use and a pride to all the citizens of Sale until nearly twenty years ago, when one of them developed a crack which caused it to be thrown out of use. The bells bear the following inscriptions: "Ecclesia Cathedralis Saliensis, S. Maria De Perpetus Seccuru, Ora Pro Nobis. Fonderie De Bollee Au Mans, France. Amedie Bollee Fils Aine Successeurs. 1889." Upon them are beautiful figures of Our Lady, in bas relief, and bands of delicate ornamental tracery cast solid. They are indeed fine pieces of work. It was the largest bell, weighing 17 cwt., which developed a crack twelve inches long, which seriously interfered with its musical tone. The work of welding the bell was referred to S. Lacey and Sons, of Sale, who got in touch with Welding Supplies Ltd., of London, from whom they imported suitable bronze rods for welding by the electric arc process. The bell has been re-hung so that the clapper strikes in a new place, as the constant hammering action is considered to have been the cause of the cracking (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 17 October 1935); Cathedral of St Mary, Sale.

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							One of the peal of bells attached to St Mary's Cathedral got broken some time ago. It was sent to France to be re-cast, and arrived in Sale last week and was consecrated on St. Patrick's Day by His Lordship the Bishop, and is now placed in position. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 22 March 1902)
Sale, St.Paul's Cathedral	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1920	1	5	M&S index; Jack Cummins; <i>Gippsland Times</i> 13 June 1921	Gippsland (M&S index); Jack Cummins says "whereabouts unknown"; St Paul's Cathedral. Dedication of the new bell by the Bishop of Gippsland in memory of the late Hon. Wm. Pearson. Yesterday morning, in the presence of a large gathering of worshippers at St. Paul's Cathedral, his Lordship the Bishop of Gippsland dedicated a fine large bell to the memory of the late William Pearson, of Kilmany Park. The bell is the gift of Mrs. Pearson, and was purchased last year in London by the Bishop at the foundry of Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, Whitechapel, who have been in charge of the bells at Westminster Abbey for the last 300 years. The bell cost £99, and weighs 8 cwt. Its note has been registered by the makers, and it is hoped that in future years it will become one of a chime of bells. It has been erected in a steel belfry by Messrs. S. Lacey & Sons. (<i>Gippsland Times</i> 13 June 1921); Whitechapel daybook 10 August 1920 – Bishop of Gippsland. Bell 33" 5-3-21, with wood stock, rough gudgeons, lever clapper etc, total £99.7.1.
Salisbury, St. Augustine (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Murphy, 1883	1	10	<i>Advertiser</i> (Adelaide) 12 December 1883, reprinted in same 12 Dec 1933; <i>Advertiser</i> 25 July 1925	Weighing half a ton and manufactured at Murphy's foundry in Dublin, the bell of St. Augustine's, Salisbury, was blessed by the Roman Catholic Bishop, Dr. Reynolds. The Bishop, who was accompanied by Archdeacon Russell and the Revs. A. Hackett and M. O'Sullivan, was met on the way by a large number of the congregation, who formed a pro cession of vehicles and horsemen, and escorted them to the church, where an address was presented to his Lordship by Mr. W. J. O'Leary. (<i>Advertiser</i> 12 December 1883); Considerable interest is attached to the blessing of the bell and belfry of St. Augustine's Church at Salisbury by Archbishop Spence on Sunday (says the "Southern Cross"). The bell, which came from a Dublin foundry in 1883, was brought to Salisbury in the time of Archbishop Reynolds. St. Augustine's is a most interesting church, dating back fully 65 years, and is justly reputed to be a most beautiful church. Unfortunately the Catholic population of the parish has dwindled away considerably within recent years, and if this pioneer church in to be kept in all its historic beauty, help must come from outside Salisbury itself. The church is dedicated to St. Augustine of Hippo. (<i>Advertiser</i> 25 July 1925 p.11)
Sandgate Shire Hall	Qld	Clock, 1923	Gillett & Bland, 1877	1		Keating p.20; websites	Quarter chiming clock (ting-tang), erected in 1923. Possibly transferred from Ipswich Post Office (Keating); Following the death of Governor Blackall in 1871, a memorial committee presented a turret clock to be erected on the School of Arts building (Ipswich Town Hall), necessitating the construction of a tower which was essentially installed by the beginning of 1879. The memorial clock was later removed to the former Council Chambers at Sandgate, after the neighbouring Ipswich Post Office clock tower was built [in 1901].
Sandgate, St. Joseph's home for the Aged	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1958	1	6	O'Byrne lists; <i>Newcastle & Maitland Catholic Sentinel</i> , 1 October 1958	Bell for St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Sandgate, New South Wales (O'Byrne list); On Thursday, August 28th, a bell for the new chapel at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Sandgate, was blessed by His Lordship, the Bishop of Maitland, Most Rev. J. Toohey, D.D. Deacon for the ceremony was Rev. H. Fenton and the Sub-deacon Rev. E. Troy. A choir of priests chanted the psalms, while in attendance was a congregation of the Daughters of Charity and the Old People. The bell was made especially for the Old People's Homes by founder M. O'Byrne in Dublin. It weighs 6 cwt., is made of cast bronze, and was named "St. Joseph." Embossed on the bell is the following inscription: VIVOS VOCO MORTUOS PLANGO FESTA DECORO FULGURO FRANCO. A literal translation of the above is: I call the living, I mourn the dead, I adorn the Feast days, I subdue lightning. (with photo of bell, cast-iron stock and girder frame) (<i>Newcastle & Maitland Catholic Sentinel</i> , 1 October 1958)
Sandhill, Fire Bell	Tas	Not stated	Peter Bros (Launceston), 1892 or 1895	1		<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 25 September 1895	The monthly meeting of the Fire Brigade Board was held at the secretary's office, St. John-street, yesterday. The chairman reported that a new bell had been placed in the Sandhill tower, and he thought it was likely to give every satisfaction. The bell was cast by Messrs. Peter and Son, who had been very unfortunate in connection with the work. They had to re-cast it three times, and, in addition to this, the firm went to considerable trouble in erecting a temporary bell. The contract price was £11 8s. On the motion of Mr Scott, seconded by Mr Sutton, it was decided to allow Messrs. Peter and Son an additional £6 in consideration of their extra work and trouble in connection with the contract. (<i>Daily Telegraph</i> (Launceston), Friday 16 September 1892); FIREBELL - At about three o'clock this afternoon the new firebell made by Messrs Peter Bros. for the Sandhill will be tried. Citizens who hear the bell will therefore understand that it does not indicate the outbreak of fire. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 25 September 1895 p.4)
Sandy Bay, Convent of Good Shepherd	Tas	Garn & Son, 1932	Danks, 1932	3	4	<i>Advocate</i> , 15 Dec 1932 and 25 Nov 1932; <i>Daily</i>	Convent of Good Shepherd, Mount St. Canice, Sandy Bay, Hobart. It will interest readers to learn of the work entailed in making a large chiming clock such as that just installed at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Sandy Bay, Tasmania, by Messrs. H. Garn and Son, of 288 Little Collins-street, Melbourne. The preliminary work is a drawing to scale of the complete movement, showing all parts required. When completed, the sizes and shapes are given to the pattern maker. These, in turn, are sent to the

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						<i>Advertiser</i> 26 Nov 1932	foundry for casting. These are next taken in hand by the makers, who machine and turn them in lathes. The teeth are cut in a special milling machine. (The three large wheels in the clock at the Sandy Bay Convent are 9 in. in diameter, with 100 teeth in each.) After the wheels are cut and ready, they are placed in their position in the large iron plates which hold the working parts. All the parts are made mathematically accurate, otherwise the frame would be too large or too small, as the case may be. The escapement, which is the part that controls the timekeeping properties of the clock, is what is known as the Graham dead beat type. The cast iron pendulum is one that beats the seconds, and its weight is nearly 50 lbs. It has a wood rod, coated to withstand all moisture, so that the expansion and contraction does not affect the timekeeping. All Australian made. The bells were cast by Messrs. J. Danks, of Melbourne. The two quarter bells, notes A and F, have a nice mellow tone. They were cast to the order of Mr. H. Garn. They are struck by hammers of about 4 lbs. weight each and have a good carrying capacity. The making of this large clock was designed and all wheels cut and completely made in the firm's workshop in Little Collins street. The clock is entirely Australian made, the only material not made in Australia being the wire rope which holds the weights. This large clock drives four pairs of hands on four 5 ft. cast iron dials, the four dials weighing nearly a quarter of a ton. The task of making and erecting the clock occupied four months. Mr. H. Garn has had wide experience in other parts of the world, including England and Africa, and other countries in which he has erected and had charge of large public clocks. A New Electric Clock. Mr. H. Garn has just had a patent granted in Australia for a new electric clock, which will drive any number of clocks on two separate circuits, also electric tower clocks. This is another form of tower clock; it requires 110 weight and can be driven from batteries or the electric light system. The firm repairs all kinds of house as well as turret clocks, and will give any practical information free of all cost. (<i>Advocate</i> , Melbourne, Thursday 15 December 1932); There is an advertisement of H. Garn & Son on the same page; A tribute to Australian workmanship is the clock, just completed, for the tower of the Convent of the Good Shepherd on Mount St. Canice, Sandy Bay, Tasmania, to be erected in a few days. It was designed and wholly made by H. Garn and Son, clockmakers and repairers, of Little Collins Street, Melbourne, and the task occupied three months. Mr. Garn's 45 years' experience in England, South Africa, and Australia stood him in good stead, for this is the first clock of its size made entirely in Australia for 40 years. The minute hands are 42in. long and 3½in. wide, and the hour hands 36in. long with a 'spade' 6in. across. The dials are of the 'dash' type for the clarity of vision. The hour dashes are 3in. wide by 8in. long. Behind the metal of the dials, which are 5ft. across, and together weigh half a ton, is ¼in. plate glass for illumination. These dials were each cast in one piece, which is an achievement in view of their very open nature, consisting as they do of two metal rings bound only by the hour dashes. Striking and chiming. The clock is worked by three weights. One, about 60lb., actuates the driving mechanism. The weight for the striking of the hours is 150lb., and that for the chime 175. The striking and chiming work on three bells. The hour bell weighs 4 cwt, and the two for the chime 2 and 3 cwt respectively, striking 'A' and 'F.' In all there are approximately 150 parts in the machinery. To piece the whole thing together, 144 holes were drilled in the cast iron frame, and the same number in gunmetal bearings: Bolts and nuts to the number of five dozen, and about 150 screws, keep the parts together. All the metal in the clock was mined and smelted in Australia. An interesting part of the clock is the maintaining gear. As this clock is guaranteed to be accurate to one second a day, some means of ensuring this had to be found. The makers realised that when the clock was being wound, as it must be every eight days, an unskilled person would not always wind at a uniform speed. Accordingly a rod and arm have been devised which must be fitted into the main gearwheel before the winding handle can be put on. A small counterpoise, on the other end of the rod ensures the clock keeping on at its regular speed while the weights are being wound up. (<i>Daily Advertiser</i> (Wagga Wagga), Saturday 26 November 1932); The all-Australian manufactured clock which has been erected in the tower of the new wing of the convent at Magdalene Home, was set in motion this morning by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Hobart (Dr. Hayden). The minute hands of the clock are 42 inches in length and 3½ inches in width, and the hour hands are 36 inches long and 6 inches wide. The clock is worked by three weights, one of about 60 lbs., which operates the driving-mechanism, one of 150 lbs. which operates the striking of hours and the other of 175 lbs. which operates the chimes. The striking and chiming are worked on three bells. The hour bell weighs 4 cwt., and two of the chimes 2½ and 3 cwt. respectively. Amongst those present were the maker of the clock, Mr. H. Garn, of Victoria. (<i>Advocate</i> (Burnie), 25 November 1932)
Sargood	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose p.26	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "Sargood, Butler, two 3ft dials, silent" (House p.26)
Scarborough, Clock Tower	WA	Mazzucchelli, 1979	None	0	--	Websites	Scarborough Clock Tower, completed as a joint project between the Rotary Club of Scarborough and the City of Stirling, was built to commemorate the 150th anniversary of white settlement of Western Australia in 1979 and the 75th anniversary of Rotary International. The clock mechanism was made in Switzerland and the faces were obtained from Rotarian Don

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							Mazzucchelli.
Scarborough, St.Andrew	WA	Not stated	Timms (West Perth), 1948	1	1	<i>Daily News</i> , 13 Oct 1948	West Perth brass founder P.C. Timms has cast an 80lb. church bell - the first, he claims, to have been made locally for at least 25 years. Cast from the pattern of a Perth church bell, it will sound from St. Andrew's Church, Scarborough. Mr. Timms, who had not made a bell larger than a school hand-bell, was recently approached by Dean Moore. He agreed to tackle the job. His success may be judged by the Dean's comment: 'It has a beautiful tone.' Dean Moore had thought it would be necessary to have a bell made in Melbourne. The bell is about 15in. high, has a bronze tongue. Its metal - copper, with a high percentage of tin - was prepared by Mr. Timms (<i>The Daily News</i> (Perth), 13 Oct 1948)
Scarsdale, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1866	1		<i>Ballarat Star</i> 26 Sept 1866	The Episcopalians at Scarsdale and adjacent localities have purchased a fine church bell for St. John's Church, Newtown, Scarsdale. (<i>The Ballarat Star</i> , Wednesday 26 September 1866)
Scone, St.Luke	NS W	No information	Carillon 1949				St.Luke's, Scone. St Luke's War Memorial Carillon. The Carillon was installed to commemorate those from the town and district who served in World War Two and as a thanks offering for victory. The honour roll located over the keyboard in the carillon lists the names of those who died in service or were killed in action during World War Two. The Carillon also contains a Book of Remembrance which contains the names of those from the Scone District who served in World War Two. The first playing of the carillon was in July 1948 but the dedication at that service was delayed owing to the fact that the Bishop of the Diocese (Right Reverend Dr. de Witt Batty) was in England. Contemporary reports: "It has been definitely decided by the Vestry and congregation of St. Luke's parish church, Scone, to install A.W.A. carillon equipment in the bell tower of St. Luke's Church, as a fitting war memorial to those of the town and district who served in the various branches of the forces in World War II., and as a thanks giving for victory. In doing this, St. Luke's is falling in line with several other churches, such as St. Anne's Church, Ryde, Sydney, the historic old Church of St. John, in Launceston, Tasmania, Hurstville Presbyterian Church, and St. Andrew's Church, Newcastle. Nearer our own terrain is All Saints Church, Singleton. Recently, members of St. Luke's Parochial Council visited Singleton to hear the bells of All Saints, and were much impressed by their beauty as their melody floated out over the town, in brilliant runs of "changing music," interspersed with familiar old hymn tunes and sacred music, ending with the national anthem. The flexibility of the carillon will make it eminently suitable for regular recitals, which, it is felt, will make a very pleasant feature for the life of the community, and give Scone an' atmosphere akin to that of many of the great cathedral towns of England. A subscription list is now open, and already several donations of a substantial nature to share promised. (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 24 October 1947); "All names of those who served in the Navy, Army or Air Force and the Auxiliary Forces intended to be written on the Roll of Honour (for the fallen) or the Book of Remembrance (for ALL who served) must be in the hands of the Rector, or Mr Harry Barwick not later than Tuesday afternoon next. The list of names to hand may be inspected in the Church next Sunday or at Mr R. B. Barwick's shoe repairing shop. It is advisable to check the list and so help the Committee in the compilation of the Roll of Honor and Book. Names are invited from the whole of the Scone district and from those associated with it in the past. (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 11 February 1948); Three returned prisoners of war, Dr. L.O.S. Poidevin, Messrs. Austin Cook and William Stephens, will unveil the War Memorial Carillon and Shrine of Remembrance at St. Luke's Church, Scone, on Thursday night next at 8 o' clock, prior to the dedication by the Bishop of Newcastle (the Rt. Rev. Francis De Witt Batty). St. Luke's Choir will render special music appropriate to the solemn occasion. (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 1 March 1949). Monument dedicated Thursday 3rd March, 1949. Inscription "St.Lukes War Memorial Carillon. Roll of Honour. [Names]. A·M·D·G And in grateful remembrance of the gallant men who gave their lives in World War 2. This Carillon is a Memorial to all who served in World War 2, and a thanks offering for victory". No bell photos on website (http://monumentaaustralia.org.au/search/display/97225-st-luke%60s-war-memorial-carillon - accessed Nov 2016)
Scone, St.Luke	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1855	1	4	M&S list & index; Jack Cummins; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 21 Oct 1884	Jack Cummins lists one 4¼ cwt bell of 1855, and a 5 cwt bell of 1856; On Saturday last the new church of St, Luke, Scone, was dedicated to the worship of God by a special service. There are two bells in the church - the bell which has long, done duty in the separate bell tower outside, and a new bell. We understand that possibly a peal of bells may be provided, in satisfaction of a promise by an old friend of the church. (<i>Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser</i> , Tuesday 21 October 1884)
Scone, unidentified	NS W	Not Stated	Unknown	1		Keating p.125	"There are church bells at Scone" (Keating p.125)
Scottsdale, fire bell	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1921-2	1	2	<i>The Mercury</i> 29 July 1920;	At a meeting of the Scottsdale Fire Brigade Board on Monday night the tender of Messrs Richardson and Parsons was accepted for erecting the fire station and bell tower, the price being about £220. The tower is to be 50ft high The purchase of a bell,

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						<i>North-Eastern Advertiser</i> 7 January 1921	weighing about 200lb, has been authorised, and delivery is expected in a few weeks. Indications point to Scottsdale, having a well-equipped fire brigade (<i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart), Thursday 29 July 1920); Following a complaint from the Scottsdale Fire Brigade Board to the makers of the firebell, a letter has been received from the firm explaining that the instructions from the Board as to the weight of the bell had been overlooked, but that they would recast the bell. The weight ordered was 200 lbs, and the present bell weighs about 140 lbs. It is understood that the Board will immediately arrange for the despatch of the bell, so that the metal may be used again. A large and heavier bell should produce a more sonorous and penetrating sound, and better serve the purpose for which it is intended. (<i>North-Eastern Advertiser</i> (Scottsdale), Friday 7 January 1921)
Scottsdale, Memorial Clock	Tas	Ingrams Bright, 1951	Not stated			<i>North-Eastern Advertiser</i> , 13 November 1953; <i>The Mercury</i> , 1 July 1953	Scottsdale Memorial Clock. It was at this properly convened public meeting of citizens, held on the 18th April, 1951, that the decision to purchase the present clock quoted by Messrs Ingrams Bright at £350, was made. [Detailed article re background, public discussions, and related matters such as power supply] (<i>North-Eastern Advertiser</i> , Friday 13 November 1953 p.5); Scottsdale's new clock. The 22ft. high steel tower for the Scottsdale memorial clock was erected yesterday in King St., Scottsdale. The clock is an electric one and will be illuminated. The unveiling ceremony date has not yet been fixed. For many years the public of Scottsdale were well served by a clock which the late Mr. Herbert Northeast erected over his jewellery shop in King St. (<i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, Wednesday 1 July 1953 p.28)
Scottsdale, St. Barnabas	Tas	Not stated	Unknown	1	3	<i>North Eastern Advertiser</i> , 5 July 1929	There is no doubt that the earlier members of St. Barnabas's Church were proud of their bell; but with the extension of the township in all directions it has outlived its usefulness. For those living in some directions it could scarcely ever have been of much use. Placed as it is immediately under the roof of its cote which latter is merely an extension of the roof of the nave, the ringing bell can be heard only with difficulty behind the closed doors of the Rectory. Those who knew the mouth of the Tamar some years ago may remember the great bell whose deep fundamental boomed across the waters. Through the thoughtfulness of Mr. A. W. Biggs and the generosity of several of the parishioners, this bell has been purchased for St. Barnabas's Church, and when certain adaptations have been attended to it will succeed the bell now in use. The Rector accompanied Mr. Biggs in the inspection of the new gift at Launceston a few days ago. Only a heavy piece of wood was then available for striking the sound bow. This of course could not bring the best out of the bell, but even under this disability its clear, pealing note sounded rich and loud above the noise of the city traffic. The bell weighs three hundred weights. (<i>North Eastern Advertiser</i> , Scottsdale (Tasmania), Friday 5 July 1929 p.3)
Seacliff, War Memorial clock	SA	Unknown, 1931	Not stated			Website (per Geoff Pick); <i>The Mail</i> , 22 August 1931	Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven (Governor) this afternoon unveiled a memorial clock on the foreshore at Seacliff. His Excellency was welcomed by Mr. I. H. Qurban (mayor) and representatives of the committee, which erected the clock. Other speakers included Mrs. S. G. Benny (Seacliff Spinning Club), Mr. E. G. Whitehill (first gala day committee), and Cr. A. D. Smith (Seacliff Improvement Society). The clock is a memorial to soldiers who enlisted from the town and died in the war. One hundred and fourteen men enlisted from the Brighton district. Twenty-two of them died on active service. Of the number who served 19 were from Seacliff. Three of them lost their lives in the war. (<i>The Mail</i> (Adelaide), Saturday 22 August 1931); Photo, showing main inscription "Erected by Spinning Club first gala day and improvement society of Seacliff 1931" and glass-fronted dials - https://collections.slsa.sa.gov.au/resource/B+75109/27
Sebastopol, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1884	1	1	<i>Ballarat Star</i> , 12 Dec 1884	The firebell which for some time past has occupied the attention of the Sebastopol Council, and which at a recent meeting of the council was ordered to be procured, arrived on Thursday morning, and Mr Wall, the local town clerk, lost no time in having it erected. The bell, which weighs 88 lb, was purchased from Mr John Danks and Son, of Melbourne, at a cost of £7 6s 8d. (<i>The Ballarat Star</i> , Friday 12 December 1884)
Sedan, Pilgrims of Zion (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	Stuckstede & Bro., St Louis USA 1923	1	9	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell, note G#. Diameter 943 mm (37 ^{1/8} ") approx weight 491 kg (9-2-18) (Bagot (2000) p.12-14)
Semaphore (Port Adelaide), War Memorial Clock Tower	SA	Proud (Sydney) Ltd, 1925	Not stated			<i>Port Adelaide News</i> , 22 May 1925	Semaphore War Memorial. Fine clock installed. Arrangements are being finalised for the unveiling ceremony of the Semaphore War Memorial on Sunday afternoon. On Wednesday corporation employees were engaged in squaring up the ground in the vicinity of the monument and laying out the approaches to it. The clock purchased by the committee from Messrs. Proud, Ltd., of Sydney, has been installed by Mr. C. Gross, one of the firm's mechanics, and has been set going. The clock is of the Murday electric turret type. It has no weights or springs, and does not require winding, the motive power being supplied through electric batteries totalling six volts. The mechanism is extremely simple and requires little or no attention once it has been adjusted. It is

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							claimed that the clock will not be in error exceeding a quarter of a minute from month to month. The pendulum carries a blob weighing 40 lb. and is suspended by a thin flat piece of highly tempered steel. When the pendulum is set swinging it draws an arm with a hinged piece of steel over a grooved counter. As the pendulum slows down the hinged piece of steel engages in one of the grooves, causing the counter to dip. This movement causes the pendulum to complete an electrical circuit, an arm further up coming in contact with a rod connected with two electric coils. In turn this causes the rod to dip, a weight at one end striking on an arm of the pendulum, giving it a fresh impulse. This movement continues as long as there is sufficient current from the batteries and that the pendulum is not interfered with. The swinging pendulum, as in other clocks of the tower type, causes a rod to rotate, turning the wheels of the rods driving the hands. The clock face is unusual in that instead of the usual Roman numerals, each hour is marked by the numeral 1. This gives the dial greater symmetry and a better background. At night, when illuminated, the face of the clock can be seen at a greater distance, it having a clear silhouette. The clock and dial are "Australian made, the opal glass in the face (semi-opaque for interior illumination) being the only portion imported: The approximate dimensions of the mechanism and its stand are 5 ft. high by 2 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. base. The obelisk stands at the approach to the Semaphore jetty, and it is understood that when the memorial is handed over to the care of the Port Adelaide City Council the corporation intends beautifying the memorial by laying "out flowerbeds near its base. The unveiling ceremony will take place at 3.15 p.m. on Sunday, it being performed by Lieut.-Col. L.O. Betts, O.B.E., president of the Semaphore and Port Adelaide branch of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' Imperial League. The committee cordially invite all to be present. (<i>Port Adelaide News</i> , 22 May 1925)
Shark Bay, St.Andrew by the Sea	WA	Not stated	Ships bell	1		<i>West Australian</i> 12 June 1954	New Anglican Church recently completed. ... The small bell erected outside the church bears the inscription "Kori R.T.Y.C." Its earlier history is not known, but the bell was salvaged from one of the Broome pearling luggers operating off the North West coast and wrecked in a cyclone about 50 years ago. (<i>West Australian</i> 12 June 1954 p.2)
Shepparton, Post Office	Vic	Clock	Unknown	1		Keating p.49	Post Office rebuilt without clock and bells from old building. It was a striking clock (hours and quarters). Whereabouts of clock and bells not known. (Keating p.49)
Shepparton, St.Augustine	Vic	No information	Taylor, 1928	1	3	Taylor index; JT&Co	Job book vol.300 p.168 – Messrs. Clarke Padley & Co, for Shepparton, Victoria, Australia. August 1928. 24 ^{1/8} " 3-0-7 1516Hz F#. Curved wrought-iron stock. Forwarded 31 December 1928; inscription book, 1928 – Shepparton, Australia (Clarke Padley & Co), 24" bell ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH * SHEPPARTON. <i>Waist: IN MEMORY OF / LUCY COAKLEY / DIED 21.7.27. / PRESENTED BY HER SISTERS. Opposite: (Taylors rectangular mark) / 1928</i>
Sherwood, St.Matthew	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Courier Mail</i> , 22 March 1952	A bell which once warned Toowong residents of fire will be used to notify the congregation of St. Matthew's Church of England, Sherwood of services. The bell and belfry, which were used by the Toowong Fire Brigade for more than 15 years, will be dedicated in the church grounds by Archbishop Halse to-morrow. (<i>Courier-Mail</i> (Brisbane), Saturday 22 March 1952)
Ships' Bells	n/a	n/a	Various			<i>The World's News</i> (Sydney), 2 March 1946	HISTORIC SHIPS' BELLS - Boongoondoo mentions ("W.N." 1/12/45) a 17th century ship's bell in Australia. Some years ago, when the lightship Bramble was doing duty at Sydney Heads, it also carried a 17th century bell. Originally part of the equipment of a convict ship, for more than 100 years it had been proclaiming the passing hours aboard some ship or other. Engraved on it were the words: "T. Mears, of London Fleet, NSW, 1794," with the Government mark – a broad arrow - beneath. It was not known on which vessel it first travelled here. The bell from the Dunbar, wrecked near South Head, Sydney, in 1857, now hangs from the tower of the church school of St. John's, in Darlinghurst, whilst the bell from the famous clipper Lightning is treasured by the Victorian Ship Lovers' Society, and is brought to light at every meeting. On the verandah of Anglesea Hotel (Vic.) hangs the bell from the barque Ingoldsby, which was wrecked in that locality in 1902. This is used to call guests for meals, but a different purpose is served by a bell at Essenden (Vic.) aerodrome. It warns passengers that their plane will leave in five minutes' time, and was salvaged from the Taroa, which holed herself on a reef in Bass Strait some 30 years ago. The Melbourne Cricket Club often used a bell, which bears the inscription "Lysander, 1825." The Lysander was one of several hulks used in Hobson's Bay between 1852 and 1855 as a floating prison. The Lysander was eventually scrapped and the bell was transferred to Pentridge prison as an alarm in case of attempted escape. It did duty at Coburg and Richmond (Vic.) fire stations before being used by the MCC (<i>The World's News</i> (Sydney), 2 March 1946)
Shoalhaven, St.Michael (R.C)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1921	1	10	<i>Shoalhaven Telegraph</i> , 9 November 1921	The Roman Catholics of this end of the Shoalhaven parish have for some time past found their church (St.Michael's) altogether too small to comfortably accommodate the worshippers, and it was decided quite recently by the church committee to extend the sacred edifice so as to provide extra seating for an additional 180 persons, and to replace the old shingle roof with tiles. A fine bell, 3 feet in diameter, and said to be one of the largest and best in the Commonwealth, was donated by Mrs. Jos. Watts and the Misses Caffrey; it is erected in the church grounds on a steel frame 30 feet high. The bell and the church extension were blessed

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							on Sunday afternoon last by the Very Rev. J. P. Dunne, of Wollongong in the presence of a large gathering (<i>The Shoalhaven Telegraph</i> (NSW), Wednesday 9 November 1921)
Sidmouth, Presbyterian Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Examiner</i> , 14 Dec 1933; Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	An old Presbyterian church, stands in its God's Acre on the West Tamar, in the, parish of Sidmouth. It is a church with a history, a history to which another chapter will be added on Saturday, when the ancient kirk restored to something of its pristine splendour, will be re-dedicated. Early In the present century a fire broke loose from an adjoining paddock, and, sweeping through the little churchyard, took firm hold of the old timbers of the church, and before help arrived, the whole place was a mass of flames. Fortunately, the organ and pulpit had been removed, but the place was completely gutted, and as the roof was destroyed, the appearance of the building was pathetic. Presently the scrub crept down, and passers-by were moved to pity by the sight of a wattle tree growing above the walls. Such a state of things could not be tolerated for long, and the dwellers of the district met and appointed collectors, who gathered in sufficient money to enable them to effect partial repairs. These have recently been carried to completion, the whole of the interior having been plastered and made beautiful by the work man's art. Mr. Brown claims the honour of having put the bell in its place. It was a present from the late Mr. Francis Young Wilmore, J.P., of Blackwood Hills, and at present is believed to be at either the Winkleigh or the Glengarry church. (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston), Thursday 14 December 1933); West Tamar Presbyterian (Auld Kirk), Tasmania. The building of the church began in early 1843. A bell was donated to the Kirk and erected by Frances Wilmour. The bell is now hanging in the belfry of the Glengarry Presbyterian Church, where it was taken after the disastrous fire which gutted the Kirk on September 6th, 1900. (http://westtamarpresbyterianchurch.org.au/history)
Silverdale, All Saints	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1929	1		<i>Nepean Times</i> 25 May 1929	Outstanding events were the visit of Bishop Wilton to his first parish, to give Confirmation, the building and dedication of St. Andrew's Church, at Wallacia, the purchase of a splendid bell for All Saints Church, Silverdale (<i>Nepean Times</i> (Penrith), Saturday 25 May 1929)
Singleton, All Saints	NSW	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1947			<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 22 March 1947 etc	Singleton. Friday. - The Vestry Committee of All Saints' Church of England decided to install a tubular bell carillon as a memorial to those who died in the last war. The decision was reached after an inspection of similar installations in churches in Sydney and a comparison with churches which have a peal of bells. Estimated cost is between £650 and £700. The committee has more than £500 in hand and hopes to have the carillon installed by June 29 - St. Peter's Day - which is the centenary of the founding of the diocese. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , NSW, Saturday 22 March 1947 p.7); With only five churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon it is expected that, by the end of the year, Hoskins Memorial Presbyterian Church at Lithgow will be the sixth edifice in the Commonwealth to have a beautifully-toned carillon ... Other churches in Australia equipped with chimes carillon are ... [and] a carillon is at present being installed in All Saints' Church of England, Singleton. (<i>Lithgow Mercury</i> , Friday 19 September 1947); In installing A.W.A. carillon equipment, St. Luke's Scone is falling in line with several other churches, such as ... All Saints Church, Singleton. Recently, members of St. Luke's Parochial Council visited Singleton to hear the bells of All Saints, and were much impressed by their beauty as their melody floated out over the town, in brilliant runs of "changing music," interspersed with familiar old hymn tunes and sacred music, ending with the national anthem. The flexibility of the carillon will make it eminently suitable for regular recitals, which, it is felt, will make a very pleasant feature for the life of the community ... (<i>Scone Advocate</i> , 24 October 1947)
Singleton, All Saints	NSW	Smith of Derby, 1913	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1856 (original bell), another by Taylor, 1912 to which others have been added to make a ring in 2000	8+1	10	M&S list, Keating p.125, Taylor index	Also a 5 cwt bell by C. & G. Mears, 1851 (Keating) - but <i>recte</i> 1856?; Index says 1856 (as described in RW 2000 p.839); bells, dedicated Australia Day 2001 - 1. Taylor 2000 24" 3-1-8, 2. Taylor 1997 (cast for Clungunford) 24½" 3-1-14, 3. Taylor 1988 (cast for Ingoldmells) 25½" 3-1-20, 4. Taylor 2000 27½" 4-1-9, 5. Taylor 1902 (ex Rangemore Hall, Staffs) 29" 4-3-6, 6. Taylor 1999 (cast for Carlisle Cathedral) 31" 6-0-9, 7. Taylor 1908 (ex Emmanuel, New Brighton, per Keltok) 35" 7-1-12, 8. Taylor 1912 (Singleton bell) 38½" 9-3-26 in G. Ring composed of new, second-hand and available bells, 2000. Hung by Eayre & Smith; Clock for Singleton listed in Smith of Derby catalogue of c.1958; New Taylor bells 2000, inscribed - 1. (24") 474 267 (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) ADVANCE AUSTRALIA FAIR (<i>border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor badge</i>) 00 <i>Waist</i> : CENTENARY OF FEDERATION / 1901-2001 <i>Opposite</i> : WILLIAM TYRELL - BISHOP / GLORY TO GOD / IN THE HIGHEST; 4. (27½") 474 173 (<i>Vine leaf border</i>) 20 (<i>Taylor badge</i>) 00 <i>Waist</i> : WE GIVE YOU THANKS
Singleton, Court House	NSW	Unknown 1849 (moved)	Whitechapel - C & G	1	3	<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 16	The Town Clock - During the past week Mr Tornaghi, of Sydney, has been engaged in fixing the clock at the court-house, and since Friday last it has been going with that punctuality which every well regulated clock ought to do. Some disappointment is

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		and re-fixed by Tornaghi 1873)	Mears 1849			December 1873	expressed that the clock does not strike louder It appears that this is not due to the want of a sufficient metalliferous ring on the part of the bell, but is entirely owing to the construction of the bell cote, which prevents the striker from being elevated sufficiently to cause a louder ring The clock was for a number of years used as the town clock of the metropolis, its former position having been in the old General Post Office, in George-street, Sydney Since its removal from that building it has undergone a thorough overhaul at the hands of Mr. Tornaghi, who pronounces it to be now in excellent order. We observed that the bell, which was cast in London in the year 1849, weighs 3 cwts 0qrs 14 lbs. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 16 December 1873 p.3)
Singleton, Presbyterian Church	NS W	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1842	1	3	<i>Colonial Observer</i> , 31 August 1842	Colonial Manufactures. — A handsome bell for the use of one of the churches in the Island of Tahiti, was on Monday last conveyed on board the Julia, to proceed by that vessel for its destination. The bell, ... was ... manufactured in Sydney. The Messrs Russell, at whose foundry it was cast have at present orders for other two, one for the Presbyterian Church at Singleton, ... (<i>The Colonial Observer</i> , Sydney, Wednesday 31 August 1842 p.2)
Smithton, Church (Anglican)	Tas	Not stated	Danks, 1934	1	1	<i>Advocate</i> (Burnie), Wednesday 11 July 1934	New Church Bell. At present in Mr. B. H. Wragg's shop window is the church bell which was recently purchased by the local Anglican church folk. It was constructed by the firm of John Danks and Son, of Melbourne, and is fairly large for a country church, its weight being 1 cwt. 1 qr. 3 lbs. The tone is upper G. The bell is to be installed in the tower of St. Stephens Church, and the dedication will take place at a service to be held at. 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 21, when Archdeacon Atkinson will officiate. (<i>Advocate</i> (Burnie, Tasmania), Wednesday 11 July 1934)
Smithtown, RC church	NS W	Not stated	Irish, 1901	1		Jack Cummins	JC says "This bell possibly lost in flood"
Smithtown, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1923	1	10	O'Byrne lists; <i>The Macleay Chronicle</i> , 4 April 1923	10 cwt bell for Very Reverend Thomas O'Regan, P.P., Smithtown, Macleay River, New South Wales (O'Byrne lists); Smithtown Catholic Church folk have made arrangements for the erection of a new bell in connection with the Church there. The bell has been cast at O' Byrne's Bell Foundry, Dublin, and weighs 1148 lb [converts to 10-1-0 (CJP)]. It cost £165 at the foundry, and the expense of landing it in Smithtown and placing in the belfry will be considerable. The Church people are to be congratulated on their progressive spirit. (<i>The Macleay Chronicle</i> (Kempsey) Wednesday 4 April 1923)
Snug, St.Mary	Tas	Not stated	Danks, 1928	1	1	Website (per Geoff Pick)	Donated by the Rabbit family of Snug, the bell was manufactured by John Danks and Son of Melbourne and Sydney in 1928. The tower and bell were installed at the new Snug church sometime after 1928. The church had been built and opened for the Snug Catholic community to replace the previous church that was destroyed by the 1897 bushfires. "Almost 70-years later, the bell and its tower were the only things left standing following the Black Tuesday fires," Mr Doran said. "The bell was eventually relocated to the Channel Historical and Folk Museum Association (CHFMA) before it was donated back to the St Mary's Church where it is now housed. The Kingston-Channel Catholic Parish received \$8000 in funding from the TCF towards the cost of the construction of a new bell tower and the re-installation of an historic bell at St Mary's Church in Snug. The bell is one of the few remaining items salvaged from the devastating Black Tuesday bushfires that swept across southern Tasmania in 1967. (<i>Kingborough Chronicle</i> , 8 March 2016 - online); Photo shows blank flat-topped bell at the top of a tall four-poster steel frame. Hung with original cast-iron stock and metal wheel. No inscription on the visible side of the bell
Somerville, St.Andrew	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1904	1		<i>Mornington Standard</i> , 28 May 1904	Somerville. The dedication of the bell presented to St. Andrew's Church of England by Mr and Mrs William H. Shepherd will take place tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. (<i>Mornington Standard</i> (Vic.), Saturday 28 May 1904)
Sorell, School	Tas	Not stated	Unknown (cast in Hobart), c.1830	1		<i>The Mercury</i> , 8 August 1931	A very old bell erected at the Sorell State School this week forms an interesting link with early Tasmanian history. Among the free settlers who came to Van Diemen's Land with Governor David Collins in 1804 was one named John Birchall, who, after living a short time at New Town, settled near Sorell, where he made one of the first farms in a now very prosperous farming district. Some time afterwards John Birchall's son, James, one of the earliest Tasmanian-born, bought Cornhill, that fine farm midway between Sorell and Cherry Tree, where, with the aid of many assigned servants, he successfully carried on his agricultural pursuits. The farm was so large and the labourers so many that Mr. Birchall, like many other farmers of that time found it necessary to provide a large bell to summon his men to and from work. Just a century ago he commissioned a Hobart Town foundry to cast a bell suitable for his purpose, and after a long sea journey round South Arm to the Sorell jetty (for there were no causeways, nor many roads for that matter in those far-off days), the bell was erected on Cornhill where it did service for many years. Leaving Cornhill when Mr. Birchall sold out, the bell next assembled convict labourers at Belmont, on the Forcett Road, where it remained until the penal system changed, and assigned servants no longer were lent to landowners to develop their farms. At Willis Park the old bell had, as useful, if less ostentatious, duty, and called all the Birchall boys' home to dinner when it was ready. When the family disposed of Willis Park the bell, then in the possession of James Birchall's son

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							Charles, was taken to Orielson, but was not used there, and when Mr. Charles Birchall retired from the farm it was taken as a cherished heirloom to his house in Sorell, where, for many years it has lain mute, and as far as the public were concerned, entirely forgotten. Sixty odd years ago—in the late sixties of last century—Mr. Charles Birchall attended the Sorell School, when the late Mr. Mathew McPhee was the schoolmaster, and, in giving to his old school a bell that has been in his family for 100 years, Mr. Birchall feels that such a relic should be an inspiration to the children of today. (<i>The Mercury</i> , Hobart, Saturday 8 August 1931 p.8)
Sorell, Scots Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Scotts Uniting & Presbyterian Church, Sorell, Tasmania. The foundation stone was laid in 1840 by the Reverend John Lillie of Hobart and was completed in 1842. The land for the new church had been donated by an early settler, Andrew Counsel, and the Church bell was donated by Mr. George Marshall of “Noble Farm” (http://www.gravesoftas.com.au/municipalities/Sorell/Sorell%20Scott%20Uniting%20&%20Presbyterian.htm)
South Ainslie, Methodist Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown [Danks?], 1927	1		<i>Canberra Times</i> 20 Dec. 1927	Church bell for South Ainslie. A bell has been presented to the South Ainslie Methodist Church by Sir Aaron Danks, of Melbourne. The bell is to be installed immediately and the trustees of the church are hopeful that it will be ready in time to ring out the old and ring in the New Year. (<i>Canberra Times</i> 20 December 1927 p.4)
South Brisbane, Church	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1914	1	15	M&S index	Bell for South Brisbane by Mears & Stainbank, 1914, weight 15 cwt (M&S index)
South Brisbane, St.Mary (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Sargeant & Co (Brisbane), 1913	1	19	<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 23 December 1913 p.6; <i>WA Record</i> , 10 January 1914; <i>Freeman's Journal</i> 30 July 1914	Blessing a Bell. An interesting ceremony was performed on Sunday at St. Mary's a Roman Catholic Church, South Brisbane, when his Grace Archbishop Duhig blessed the bell lately presented to the church by members of the congregation. His Grace was present at 11 o'clock mass, celebrated by the Rev. Father Dorrigan, the parish priest, and preached the sermon ... from the text, “The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness.” ... At the conclusion clergy and congregation adjourned to the grounds, where the bell has been hung in a handsome and substantial belfry. It is stated to be the largest ever cast in Australia, and its resonant tones will be first heard on Christmas morning. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 23 December 1913 p.6); A fine new bell, weighing 19 cwt., manufactured by Sargeant and Co., Brisbane (the largest yet manufactured in the Commonwealth) to the order of Father Dorrigan, for St.Mary's, South Brisbane, was recently blessed by Archbishop Duhig (<i>The W.A. Record</i> (Perth), Saturday 10 January 1914); Some few months ago a new church-bell was procured locally for St. Mary's Church, South Brisbane, but did not give satisfaction. Father Dorrigan, P.P., then made arrangements to import a bell. This has now arrived. Arrangements have been made for it to be blessed and consecrated on August 15th (the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary) after 9 o'clock Mass, by his Grace Archbishop Duhig. The bell weighs over a ton, and is engraved with the intercessory prayer, 'Sancta Maria, Ora Pro Nobis.' (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Thursday 30 July 1914)
South Brisbane, Town Hall	Qld	Synchronome (Australia) Ltd, 1904	Not stated			Wikipedia	In 1888 the Borough of South Brisbane was established, independent of the Brisbane Municipal Council. In 1891, work commenced on the construction of the town hall. The building was officially opened on 1 July 1892. Although it was widely known as the "Town Hall", it was officially the South Brisbane Municipal Chambers. There is a clock tower, which was very visible throughout the district and affords fine view of the district. The tower is accessed by a series of wooden ladders. The clock in the tower was the first electrically-driven clock in Australia and was installed in 1904 by Alfred George Jackson of the Synchronome Electrical Co. of Australasia Ltd. (Wikipedia)
South Camberwell, St.Mary	Vic	No information	Taylor, 1962	1	5	Taylor index; JT&Co	Job book vol.400 p.278 – September 1961. 29” 4-3-20 1097Hz C#. Balanced swinging fittings; Inscription book 1961 p.274 – South Camberwell, Melbourne, Victoria. Order no.274, 29” bell. 195 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1961 * / <i>Waist</i> : ST. MARY'S, SOUTH CAMBERWELL
South Melbourne Town Hall (Emerald Hill)	Vic	Gaunt, c.1880	Langlands Foundry, 1880	1	30	Keating p.32, 119-20; <i>Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser</i> 19 August 1880; <i>South Bourke</i>	Clock installed 1881. It had been shown in the Melbourne International Exhibition in 1880 Replaced by electric movement c.1962 (Keating); The largest bell yet produced in Australia has been cast by Langlands' Foundry Co., for the clock of the New Town Hall, Emerald Hill. It weighs 1½ ton, and is nearly 5 feet in diameter at the mouth. (<i>Maitland Mercury etc</i> 19 August 1880); The largest bell yet produced in Australia has been cast by the Langlands Foundry Company (Limited) Little Flinders street west. It is intended for the clock to be placed in the tower of the new town-hall, Emerald Hill. Its weight is one ton 9¼cwt.; its diameter, 4ft. 42/3in. in the mouth; its thickness, 4in. 7/16th., on the sound bow, and its strike note F sharp; It was designed by Mr. C. W. McLean, engineer, Market street, and the casting was very successfully accomplished. The material used was the best bell metal; composed of copper specially run at the Adelaide refinery and of Tasmanian tin. The bell has both a hammer and a clapper but the former is to be used, the latter being provided merely for emergencies. The weight of the hammer is 65lb. The

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						& <i>Mornington Journal</i> 25 August 1880; <i>The Argus</i> 26 May 1881; Hose p.20	clock is being manufactured by Mr. Gaunt, of Bourke street, and when completed will be exhibited in operation in the machinery court at the Exhibition. The bell has been examined by Mr. Ellery and Mr. McLean, and the tone pronounced to be perfect. The bell bears the coat-of-arms and the motto of the Emerald Hill Council, and, with its mountings and erected will cost about £800. (<i>South Bourke & Mornington Journal</i> 25 August 1880 p.3); The large turret clock made for the Town Council of Emerald Hill by Mr. T. Gaunt of Bourke street, and which was exhibited at the Exhibition, has been erected in the clock tower at the town hall, Emerald hill. It was made from Mr. C.W. Maclean's design, and it is fitted with Dennison's double three-leg gravity escapement. The pendulum is 15ft long and weighs 3cwt. There are four dials each 8ft in diameter, and the hours are struck on a bell weighing 30cwt. This bell was specially cast at the Langlands Foundry Company's works, Yarra bank, and is composed of doubly refined Burra Burra copper and Mount Bischoff tin. It was ordered to be made F sharp, and on testing, it was found to be perfectly true. The clock was set going at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning by the mayor of Emerald hill, in the presence of the members of the council and a few other gentlemen, Mr Ellery being amongst the company. The cost of the clock, including the bell, was £650 (<i>The Argus</i> [Melbourne] Thursday 26 May 1881 p.5); Clock at South Melbourne Town Hall by Gaunt (Hose p.20)
South Melbourne, Fire Bell (Emerald Hill)	Vic	Not stated	Warner, 1872	1		<i>Record</i> , 22 Feb 1872 and 6 June 1872	The New Fire Bell. SIR, - I have heard it said that fools and children should never see things half finished; I do not know in which category you will put me, but I can't help finding fault with the design of the new campanile or bell-tower. I am Cornish by residence, and on coming on to Emerald Hill, and seeing the erection for the bell-which I took to be the poppet-heads for some mining operations - I felt sure that some energetic projectors or promoters had determined upon opening up the auriferous district of Emerald Hill; I was soon disabused of that idea, and I now want to know whether that really is to be the form of the affair, or whether it would not be better to case it up to about; one-third of its height with battlements, and then carry up the balance in a smaller case with the characteristic, wide campanile roof, with a flagpole, forming an apex with openings (four) level with the bell to allow the vibration to extend; however, this may be what is intended to be done; at any rate, I hope the poppet-head appearance will be done away with. Traddles [We are happy to be able to inform our correspondent that the tower will be all that can be wished, either in its utilitarian or ornamental character. The new steel bell was hoisted into its place on Monday, and above that will be a look-out house. Ed.] (<i>Record</i> , Emerald Hill (Victoria), Thursday 22 February 1872 p.6); Fire-bell & Turret. To Members of Municipal Councils and others. T. Noble is instructed to Sell by Auction, at the Municipal Council Chambers, Emerald Hill, on Saturday next, at Three o'clock, without the slightest reserve, the Fire Bell and Turret. The bell was manufactured by Warner and Sons, London, of the best bell metal, weighing 447lb nett. The whole will be sold in one lot or separately, to suit purchasers. After which, a good STRONG HORSE. Terms cash. (<i>The Record</i> , Emerald Hill (Victoria), 6 June 1872 p.4; also <i>The Argus</i> , Saturday 8 June 1872)
South Perth, St.Columba (R.C.)	WA	No clock	O'Byrne, 1964	1	10	CJP visit 8/4/2008	Church built 1936-7. South West tower with dome and cross on top, open belfry below the dome and tall stained glass windows in the sides. The bell hangs in a steel frame consisting of two cast iron stanchions marked "M. BYRNE" and "DUBLIN" and it swings East-West. Hung for swing chiming with a counterbalanced cast iron headstock marked "M. BYRNE'S PATENT ROTARY MOUNTINGS", with plain bearings in enclosed housings with lubricator holes on top, metal half-wheel, and clapper suspended from independent crown staple and bell bolt. The bell has a slightly conical top (as is usual with O'Byrne's bells). The mouldings are 2:1-1:3:2. Inscription M. O'BYRNE FOUNDER DUBLIN Waist: THE BELL OF ST. COLUMBA / WAS BLESSED BY / MONSIGNOR J.T. McMAHON / PARISH PRIEST OF SOUTH PERTH / 1964. Diameter 39¾" (1010mm). Weight 10½ cwt approx (530kg). Note G - full partials hum 221Hz (A+7), prime 486.5Hz (G-24), tierce 481 (B-45), quint 643Hz (E-43) and nominal 795.5Hz (G+25). It is a maiden bell - not tuned.
South Yarra, Christ Church	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1859	1	10	M&S list & index	Index book – bell for Christ Church, South Yarra, 10-1-27, per Gibbs, Bright & Co, Liverpool, 1859; Bell still there, and by C. & G. Mears 1859, diameter 39¾" note G+19 (792.5hz). The bell sits on a raised platform in the bell chamber, with the bell being about 3m above the floor. It is hung with with a set of full-circle ringing fittings, with the stay and slider being a latchet slider with a peg stay, both rather than the traditional full wooden ones. The bell retains a full set of canons and it is held on with iron straps to the (presumably) oak headstock, with the gudgeons also being iron and held in plain bearings. The bell can be swung. The clapper is of wrought iron and is attached to a cast-in iron crown staple. The church was commenced in 1857, with the building consecrated in 1875. The tower and spire, completing the current church, were constructed between 1880 and 1886 and in the same style. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, visit 2019)
South Yarra, School	Vic	Not stated	Taylor, 1920 (order)	1		Taylor job book 202	Bell for South Garra (<i>sic</i>) Church of England Grammar School, 1920, ordered 14 November 1919, for the Rev K.J.F. Bickersteth – but no details (so order cancelled?); Not found in metals books (bells dispatched) or in daybooks (both searched)

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			cancelled?)			p.201	Nov.1919 to June 1920)
Southern Cross, Community Centre	WA	Clock c.1996	None	0	--	CJP visit 12/3/08	Clock on new community centre built in 1996 to replace an older Town Hall erected in 1936. Assumed to be a modern electrical clock. Clock with three dials in square section at the top of a pyramid tower behind the main entrance
Southern Cross, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	WA	Not stated	Danks, 1936	1	2	<i>Construction and Real Estate Journal</i> , Wed 15 Apr 1936	BELL CAST BY JOHN DANKS & SON PTY. LTD. / This bell was cast for the Sacred Heart Presbytery at Southern Cross, Western Australia. It weighs 196 lbs. and is 20 inches in diameter. [Accompanying photo shows a bell with peg argent on cast-iron headstock with inscription in four lines below the shoulder, unclear in newspaper photo but including the words "... EST MARIA MONT ... / ... DEO FI ... / ... LAUDES ... / 1936". Also "DASPYL" cast on the stock (<i>Construction and Real Estate Journal</i> , Wednesday 15 April 1936)
Southern Cross, School	WA	Not stated	Metters & Co (Perth)	1	1	Eric Chamberlain, May 2012	Bell in frame of steel poles from Southern Cross Southern District High School until 1970s, now in Yilgarn museum, about 14" with lugs (H-formation from above) on crown, bar stock, iron lever and counterbalance. On crown F. METTERS & CO [and, opposite] PERTH (Seen and photographed by Eric Chamberlain of Northam, May 2012)
Southport, Roman Catholic church (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Evans, Anderson & Phelan (Brisbane), 1913	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 1 Dec 1913	His Grace Archbishop Duhig visited Southport on Friday. Assisted by Rev. Father Burton, he administered confirmation to a number of children and adults in the church of the Guardian Angels yesterday morning. After the confirmation the congregation marched in procession to the new belfry, near which hung the new bell, recently cast by Messrs. Evans, Anderson, and Phelan [of Brisbane] (<i>The Brisbane Courier</i> , Monday 1 December 1913)
Sprent, Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1903	1	1	<i>North West Post</i> , 18 June 1903	The dedication of the new bell at, the Anglican Church, Sprent, was carried out on Tuesday afternoon by Archdeacon Whittington. Mr. Berry, in a few brief remarks, stated that the amount collected for the bell was just below the cost, but he thought after that night it would be nearly clear, and he most heartily thanked all those who so willingly placed their names upon the subscription list and helped the fund. Miss Moore deserved special notice for her hard work in collecting the amount, which was most satisfactory for the locality of Sprent. The reason why the bell had not been hung before was that the makers did not complete their contract for months after receiving the order, and the next thing was that he could not get anyone to undertake the fixing of the bell. Many had promised to do so, but, owing to other work, they were compelled to leave the bell, and now it would soon be 12 months since he ordered it. Of late, on the occasion of the archdeacon visiting the Coast, he thought it would be their best opportunity of having the bell consecrated at once, as if it was not done then it might be another 6 months before either the archdeacon or the bishop would visit the Coast, so he arranged with two willing men of Sprent to fix the bell, which was done straightaway in a most creditable manner, and he thanked them for their good service. He believed a slight alteration would have to be made, as the archdeacon had said, as the bell was hung a little too high in the steeple, and the sound did not escape clear. The bell was now stationary, and it would be impossible to have the bell to swing, as it would surge the building all to pieces. The weight was 130lb, which was to have been under 100lb, but he must congratulate the makers for having turned out such a lovely toned bell. He did not think there was another about with so good a tone. (<i>The North West Post</i> (Formby, Tas), 18 June 1903)
St.Armand	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, pre-1881	1		GAD NV list	Steel bell for St.Armand mentioned in Naylor Vickers catalogue, 1881
St.Kilda Town Hall	Vic	No clock	No bell(s)	0		Keating p.30	No tower
St.Kilda, Catani Memorial Clock Tower	Vic	Ingram, pre-1934	Not stated			<i>Melbourne Herald</i> , 15 October 1934	
St.Mary's, Mamre Road Methodist Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Nepean Times</i> , 9 Dec 1922	Bell at St. Marys. Interesting historic relic. On Wednesday evening, 29th November, a ceremony of more than ordinary interest was celebrated at the Mamre Road Methodist Church, at St. Marys. Mrs. James Ball, of Schrevenham, grand-daughter of Rev. Samuel Marsden, had arranged to ring the bell that has been in use for more than a century past at "Mamre," but she was too ill to be in attendance, and sent an apology and a cheque to defray the expenses of the new turret. When Rev. Samuel Marsden took up his residence at Parramatta in 1794 there was no church building. Tradition has it that divine worship was held in a rough building made of slabs, which served the purpose of a church until St. John's was built 21 years after in 1815. During that time,

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							we are led to believe, this very bell rang the time of services for the first temporary place of worship in Parramatta. When the Church of St. John's Parramatta was built, and a bigger and better bell was hung in its towers, this bell was removed to "Mamre." There it was used to call the convicts to prayers and to meals. The estate fell into other hands as time went on, and about seven years ago when the lease was being changed the bell was sold among a number of other effects, and was purchased by the retiring lessee, Mr. Walker, now of Mamre Park. With the consent and approval of Mrs. Hall of "Schriivenham," grand-daughter of Rev. Samuel Marsden, the bell has been presented to the Mamre Road Methodist Church, with the hope that it will always be regarded as sacred to St. Mary's town (<i>Nepean Times</i> (Penrith), Saturday 9 December 1922)
Stanley, Presbyterian Church	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1921	1	3	<i>Advocate</i> 31 Dec 1921	The managers of St. James Presbyterian Church at Stanley are present erecting a bell over the front porch. The bell weighs 2 ³ / ₄ cwt, is 18in. high and 23 ¹ / ₂ ins across the mouth. The work of erection is being carried out by Mr. D. Ferguson, who was the successful tenderer. (<i>Advocate</i> (Burnie) Saturday 31 December 1921)
Stanley, RC church	Tas	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1912	1	5	O'Byrne lists	5 cwt bell for Very Reverend T. J. McDonnell, P.P., Stanley, Tasmania. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>] [This seems to have been hung at Wynyard, q.v.]
Stanmore, St. Augustine	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1964	1	2	Taylor index; JT&Co	Inscription book, 1964 p.112 – order no.727 for 21” bell, 242 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1964 * <i>Waist</i> : WILLIAM PEEL DORRINGTON / 1930-1963 / PRAISE YE THE LORD; Job book vol.430 (small bells) p.3 – March 1964. 21” 1-3-9 1552Hz G. Stationary fittings, lever clapper
Stanthorpe, Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1873	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 7 Jan 1873	Stanthorpe. The Church of England has received a very handsome present in the shape of a fine toned bell, whose tones can be heard throughout a wide radius. It was the gift of Captain Johnson, one of the lucky tin selectors; and pending the erection of a permanent belfry (which I understand has been promised), a temporary erection for its working has been made. (<i>The Brisbane Courier</i> , Tuesday 7 January 1873)
Stawell Town Hall	Vic	Clock, 1938	Danks, 1938	1	11	Keating p.115; <i>The Age</i> 11 May 1939; <i>Horsham Times</i> , 12 May 1939	Bell by Danks, 1938. Modern electric clock (Keating p.115); Stawell.— A gathering of several thousand assembled in front of the town hall this afternoon, when the clock tower and clock, presented by Mrs. Norman Kelly, of Sydney, to the borough council as a memorial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnes, was handed over officially. The cost of the work was £2500, and represents one of the most valuable single gifts made to the town. The tower is 50 feet above the town hall, and is surmounted by a flag pole 22 feet high. The clock is electrically controlled, with four dials seven feet in. diameter, and a bell weighing 1140 lb. It is considered second only in Australia to that at Newcastle. Mrs. Kelly, unveiled tablet and handed over the clock tower and clock. The tablet is inscribed "The clock and tower on this town hall were erected by Mrs. Norman Kelly in memory of her father, the late Cr. G. Barnes. J.P., a councillor of the borough of Stawell for a period of 47 years, and also her mother, the late Emma Barnes, 10th May, 1939." (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne) Thursday 11 May 1939); Stawell tower and clock gifts. A tower and clock, presented to Stawell by Mrs. Norman Kelly, of Sydney, in memory of her parents, were officially handed over at a ceremony in front of the town hall. Mrs. Kelly's father, the late M. G. Barnes, was a Stawell Borough Councillor for 47 years. The work cost £2500, and is the largest single gift in Stawell's History. The tower is 50 feet above the town hall. The clock has four dials, each 7 feet in diameter. A bell weighs 1140 lb. (<i>Horsham Times</i> , Friday 12 May 1939)
Stawell, Fire Bell	NS W	No information	Naylor Vickers, 1875	1	11	Keating p.105; GAD NV list	Steel bell by Naylor Vickers 1875 (no.6267), diameter 45”
Stockton, St. Paul	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1892	1	2	<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 2 Feb 1892	St. Paul's Church of England, Stockton. The above church owes its thanks to Mr. O. H. Hannell for supplying them with a magnificent bell, weighing over 2cwt., which has been erected in the tower during the past week. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Tuesday 2 February 1892)
Stockwell, St. Thomas (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	Bochumer Verein, 1929	1	3	Bagot (2000) p.12-14; Baglin & Thiering p.89	Steel bell, note E. Diameter 750 mm (29 ¹ / ₂ ”) approx weight 169 kg (3-1-9); Tower and bell added in 1929
Stratford, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks “manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes “no.34. Stratford, Silent” (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Stratford, St. Andrew's	Vic	Not stated	Whitechapel - Mears,	1	1	Websites	St. Andrews Uniting Church, c1880's, and site of Presbyterian Church c.1857, opposite 101 Tyers St, Stratford. One bell on iron stand alongside a stone marked “this stone marks the site of Stratford's Presbyterian Church, built 1857, removed 1958. The bell

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Uniting Church			1853				(evidently Mears) is dated 1853, with mouldings 1:2-2:2:1. Say 14" diameter. By the Uniting church is a post with a circular section at the top containing a small swing-chiming bell with bar stock and iron chiming lever. (https://poi-australia.com.au/points-of-interest/australia/victoria/stratford/st-andrews-uniting-church-c-1880s-site-of-presbyterian-church-c-1857-opposite-101-tyers-st-stratford-vic/ - accessed November 2016)
Strathalbyn, Christ Church	SA	No information	Taylor, 1950	1	8	Taylor index; JT&Co	Job book vol.375 p.82 – n.d. 35" 8-0-6 871Hz; inscription book 1950 p.211, order no.299, 35" bell, 140 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1950 * <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORIAM / FLORENCE MARIAN STIRLING / 1860-1949 (JT&Co); The Bishop of Adelaide (Rt. Rev. B. P. Robin) will be celebrant and will dedicate a bell at Strathalbyn at 11 a.m. tomorrow (<i>The Advertiser</i> 28 October 1950 p.14)
Strathalbyn, St.Andrew's Uniting Church (Presbyterian)	SA	Not stated	Vickers, Sons & Co, 1868	1	18	<i>Southern Argus</i> , 16 May 1868; <i>Illustrated Australian News</i> 27 January 1875 pp.10-11	A new bell for the Presbyterian Church in Strathalbyn has arrived by the Queensland from London. The bell is of cast steel, and from the manufactory of Messrs Vickers, Sons & Co., of Sheffield. Its weight is 2.093 lbs [18-2-21 (CJP)], and there are yoke and wheel, bell rope, pulleys, &c, all complete. The whole is a handsome present made to the church by Edward Stirling, Esq., of Queen's Garden, Hyde Park, London, and we have no doubt that it will soon be conveyed to the township and erected in its proper place to summon together on each Sabbath-day the congregation for divine worship. On the bell is the following inscription:- 'Presented by Edward Stirling, Esq., of Hampden Park, near Strathalbyn, to the Free Presbyterian Church there, to commemorate his early and long-continued connexion with that Church and District. We cannot conclude this paragraph without a just acknowledgment of indebtedness to Mr. Colman, senior, who when on a recent visit to England so successfully represented the necessities of the Strathalbyn Church in this particular as to induce Mr Stirling to order and send out the bell (<i>Southern Argus</i> , 16 May 1868); The Presbyterian Church, Strathalbyn. The view of this strikingly-situated church will give our readers some idea of the scenes that are to be met with in South Australia. The original building was erected some years ago, chiefly through the liberality of the late hon. Edward Stirling. It is pleasantly situated on a hill, overlooking part of the town and river Angas. The larger tower was built to allow the bell, - which, was presented to the people by the late Hon. E. Stirling, at a cost of £1000 - to be hung. The building is one of the prettiest out of Adelaide, and the view from its tower well repays for the trouble in reaching it. (<i>Illustrated Australian News</i> 27 January 1875 pp.10-11)
Strathalbyn, St.Andrew's Uniting Church (Presbyterian)	SA	J.M. Wendt, 1895	Vickers, Sons & Co, 1868	1	18	Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick); Anthony Presgrave (clock details)	By 1848 the original church was too small and so began the building of the present St Andrew's. The 1848 structure is now part of the nave of the present building. In 1857 the church was again too small and so the transepts (completed in 1859) were added. The demand for space became pressing requiring the nave to be enlarged (in 1865) as well as a gallery, the spire and porch being added. A prominent citizen, Edward Stirling, who had returned to Scotland, was persuaded to donate a bell for the spire. The bell, which was cast in Sheffield (UK), weighed a tonne. When it arrived in Strathalbyn, church officials realized at once that it was too heavy for the spire. Several alternatives were tried but eventually the decision was made in 1869 to build a bell tower. Mrs E J Tucker suggested (in 1895) that the tower needed a clock and so started a subscription list in the community enabling the project to be completed. The clock faces came from England and the clock was installed by Wendt's of Adelaide. (http://historicalsociety.unitingchurch.org.au/my-dream/ - accessed November 2016); Turret clock imported by J.M. Wendt. Installed and set going on 17 July 1895. Clock has four dials of opal glass backlit at night. Strikes hours only (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Anthony Presgrave)
Strathfield, Greek Orthodox	NS W	Not stated	Burmese	1		<i>Evening Advocate</i> , 6 Jan 1954	The Minister for Housing, Mr. Clive Evatt, will present a Burmese temple bell to a Russian Orthodox church at Strathfield. He will represent the State Government at the opening ceremony of the church. The church is the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Vernon Street, Strathfield, built at a cost of more than £17,000. The bell is four feet high and will be called the "Peace Bell". Mr. Evatt would not tell the Press how he acquired the bell, but he said, "It will be rung on special occasions of some significance in man's striving for peace" (<i>Evening Advocate</i> (Innisfail, Qld), Wednesday 6 January 1954)
Strathfield, St.Anne	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1948	1	18	Taylor index; JT&Co	Bell by Taylor 1948, 47", 18-1-9. Hung for tolling with a trigger-action clapper; Inscription book, 1948 p.73 – single bell 47", 169 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1948; Job book vol.350 p.441 – To be minor third below bell at St.Martha's, installed 1927. Bell 1948, 47" 18-1-9 626.5Hz. Stationary with trigger-action clapper
Strathfield, St.Martha	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1927	1	12	Taylor index; JT&Co	Taylor bell, 1926-7, 40%", 12-1-7, hung with balanced fittings; Postcard of bell with balanced cast-iron stock, wheel, ball bearings. Inscription (<i>border</i>) / <i>Waist</i> : 1926 / ST. MARTHA'S, STRATHFIELD / GIVEN BY / WILHELMINA STEWART HOGAN, / IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND / WILLIAM JOSEPH HOGAN / DIED 31 ST . DEC. 1911. / R.I.P. (Taylor postcard, with weight 12-1-17 (<i>sic</i>) note G); Job book vol.275 p.329 – H. Daly Esq., bell 40%" 12-1-7, 745.5Hz. Balanced fittings (24.25 blows per minute). Forwarded 4 January 1927; Full inscription <i>Waist</i> : as above, <i>Opposite</i> : (<i>Taylor's circular</i>

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Strathfield, Town Hall	NSW	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Strathfield Town Hall, N.S.W. (S)"
Strathfield, Uniting Church	NSW	Not stated	Electronic carillon, 1946			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Strathfield Uniting Church, Carrington Avenue. World War II carillon. Contemporary report "Strathfield Church was filled on Sunday last when a Radio Carillon installed in memory of the men of the congregation who 'went to the Great War and died' was formally dedicated. Among those present (exclusive of regular worshippers) were the Mayor of the Municipality, (Ald. Colin Hudson), representatives of the Strathfield Branch of the Red Cross Society, members of the Nursing Staff of the Eva Hordern Convalescent Home, representatives of the Returned Sailors', Soldiers', and Airmen's Imperial League, ministers and members of nearby Churches, and visitors and friends from several suburbs. The superintendent of the Circuit (Rev. P. L. Black) was in charge of the service and performed the dedication ceremony. Those who shared with him the duties and the honours of the occasion were the Rev. R. H. Campbell, (Property Secretary of the Church), the Rev. S. R. Bowyer-Hayward, M.A., (Principal of Leigh College), and the Rev. S. M. Barrett, L.Th. Mr. Barrett preached the occasional sermon, and added solemnity and impressiveness to the service by his very fitting utterance. He took as his text the words of John 12:24: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." He stressed the fact that Jesus had changed entirely the standards of human values, and pointed out that the worth of life is not to be judged quantitatively but qualitatively. It is not how long a person lives that really matters: the purpose to which his time and energies are devoted is the thing, and in the end the only thing, that counts. Jesus, dying as He did at thirty-three, actually accomplished more than could have been accomplished had He lived to seventy or eighty years of age. His life was not wasted, though it was cut off at an early age. Similarly, the lives of the men whose sacrifice was commemorated in the memorial which had been dedicated were not wasted. They 'laid the world away' that we and others might live in freedom and peace, and in view of what they had done our duty was to dedicate ourselves to the task of building a better world. The Carillon was constructed by Mr. L. I. Martin of Concord and Strathfield, and the cabinet, which is made of polished Queensland maple, was designed by Messrs. Morrow and Gordon, Architects. The making of the cabinet was undertaken by Messrs. Kell and Rigby of Burwood, and all concerned are to be congratulated upon the fine quality of their work. A bronze tablet attached to the cabinet bears seven names in alphabetical order. They are - James Watkins Douglas, Harold Samuel Evans, William Stanley Hancock, Donald Hood, John Henry Roberts, Trevor Glynn Rowsell, Ronald George Smith. Laurence Binyon's familiar lines appear under the names: 'At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, We will remember them.' The whole cost of the memorial was subscribed before it was dedicated, and a retiring offering on behalf of the Blinded and Permanently Disabled Soldiers' Association amounted to about £25. (Methodist (Sydney), 30 November 1946). Dedicated Sunday 24th November, 1946. No photos and no bell details on website. (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/search/display/109531-strathfield-uniting-church-world-war-2-carillon- - accessed Nov 2016)
Stuart Town, Anglican church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1823	1		NSW Heritage listing (<i>per</i> Laurie Alexander)	The original belfry at St. John the Baptist church, Wellington, held a swinging bell which was from the Wellington Valley Convict Settlement in 1823. The belfry and the bell were removed in 1908 and are believed to be in the Stuart Town Anglican Church.
Subiaco, Clock Tower	WA	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1923	5	4	CJP 2/08; WBF	Bells have name of J.W. Benson etc only - but clearly Mears. 1 blank, the rest with inscriptions (all slightly different) recording Benson's name. Diameters 17¼", 18⅝" (edged), 20⅝" (edged), 25⅝" (edged) and 27¾". Pitches taken. All have export markings on - painted; Whitechapel invoice, 30 August 1923, Messrs J.W. Benson Ltd, 64 Ludgate Hill, E.C.4, order no.1608 TCD, To an hour and four quarter bells, viz, Hour bell 4-0-8, 4th qr 3-0-18, 3rd qr 2-0-25, 2nd qr 1-2-11, 1st qr 1-0-26, [total] 12-1-4 @ £10.7.8. per cwt £127.11.4., To steel headstocks and supporting ironwork for the bells £22.0.0., To muzzles for protecting the bells in transit, and delivery to Ludgate Hill £5.10.0., [total] £155.1.4.; Whitechapel settings book gives diameters as 17⅝", 19½", 21¼", 25⅝", 28",
Subiaco, Methodist Church	WA	No information	English, 1653	1	0.5	Dr Mack McCarthy et al 2015	Subiaco, Methodist Church, Bagot Road: Bell from this church (inscribed ST 1653, 11" diameter) acquired by Gidgegannup Community Church in 1997 after the Bagot Road Church closed. For details, see entry for Gidgegannup (information <i>Ex.inf.</i> Dr Mack McCarthy, August 2015); The Subiaco church was established in 1896, and there is a booklet "Golden jubilee anniversary, 1896-1946, Souvenir: Methodist Church, Bagot Rd., Subiaco" (1946) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Richard Offen)
Subiaco, St. Andrew	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1844	1	0.2	<i>West Australian</i> 22	Another Bell with a History. I know of another bell with a history. This bell was first hung in the convict settlement at Fremantle to call the convicts to work or to rest. It was afterwards transferred to Perth and was hung in the Barracks at West Perth. At the

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						June 1925	founding of the St. Andrew's Mission, in Hay-street, Subiaco, it was placed on the church where, it remained, until the building of the parish church of St. Andrews, Barker-road, in 1896, where it did duty until 1914. In that year it was transferred to St. Hugh's Mission Church, Jolimont, where it now hangs. The bell shows clearly the broad arrow and the year of its make, 1844. Its dimensions are 11 inches across the bottom, 10 inches deep outside, and 9 inches inside. - F. J. Crockett, Jolimont, June 20. (<i>West Australian</i> 22 June 1925 p.8)
Subiaco, St.Andrew	WA	No clock	Unknown, 1950s	1	1	CJP visit, 24/1/2012	Church opened in 1906. Single bell under canopied shelter on eastern end (over the new entrance). Smooth-finished bell (c.18" diameter) with peg argent and bar stock, with clapper etc. No visible marks or inscriptions. Perhaps 1950s, and probably cast in Perth. (CJP visit 24 January 2012); Another Bell with a History. I know of another bell with a history. This bell was first hung in the convict settlement at Fremantle to call the convicts to work or to rest. It was afterwards transferred to Perth and was hung in the Barracks at West Perth. At the founding of the St. Andrew's Mission, in Hay-street, Subiaco, it was placed on the church where, it remained, until the building of the parish church of St. Andrews, Barker-road, in 1896, where it did duty until 1914. In that year it was transferred to St. Hugh's Mission Church, Jolimont, where it now hangs. The bell shows clearly the broad arrow and the year of its make, 1844. Its dimensions are 11 inches across the bottom, 10 inches deep outside, and 9 inches inside. - F. J. Crockett, Jolimont, June 20. (<i>West Australian</i> 22 June 1925 p.8)
Subiaco, St.Joseph (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Gillett & Johnston, 1951	1	11	CJP visits 5/4/08 and 6/6/2008; <i>West Australian</i> 19 January 1952	Large swinging bell by Gillett & Johnston 1951, inscribed (<i>HMH monogram</i>) / 7076 <i>Waisr</i> : NOMEN JOSEPH FERRO / QUI REGNAT PROTECTOR IN CAELO <i>Opposite</i> : 19 (<i>shield</i>) 51 / GILLETT & JOHNSTON / FOUNDERS / CROYDON / ENGLAND. Diameter 40½" (1029mm). Partial tones, hum 192.5, prime 385, tierce 465, quint 578, nominal 771 (G-28 cents). Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Flat top. Hung with steel counterbalanced stock, ball bearings (one of the end-plates has a triangular cover designed for the future addition of an automatic swinging mechanism as at Osborne Park and Subiaco) etc. Rehung by Bagot in 2008 and now swung by motor and chimed by computer-controlled. Clock o'Matic solenoid hammer. New clapper (old one in belfry) and bell bolts; A church bell weighing 13cwt. arrived recently for St. Joseph's Church, Subiaco, where preparations are now in hand for its installation in the belfry, which to date has had no bell. It was made by the firm who cast the carillon for St. Mary's Cathedral, Perth, which was installed some months-ago. (<i>West Australian</i> 19 January 1952)
Summer Hill, St.Andrew	NS W	No clock	Unknown, 1907			Keating p.64; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Wednesday 8 May 1907 p.8	Tubular bells, 1907 (Keating p.64); Church Chimes, - In connection with the twenty-sixth anniversary of St. Andrew's Church, Summer Hill, the rector, Canon Vaughan, has been presented by a few friends with a complete set of eight tubular bells (No. 5). They were obtained from the firm of Messrs Harrington, Latham, and Co., Coventry, England. A well-known organist, Mr. Walter Hoyle, F.R.C.O., to whom had been entrusted the work of testing, writes:- "I consider them an excellent set in regard to their intonation and full resonant quality." Last week there was a short ceremony in the belfry of St. Andrew's tower, when Mr. W. E. Shaw, on behalf of the donors, presented the bells to Canon Vaughan for the service of the church. After grateful acknowledgments, Canon Vaughan offered a short prayer of dedication. Eight ladles, representing the givers, were the first to pull the ropes and give the first chime, and Mr. Chapman, bell-ringer of St. John's, Darlinghurst, rang out several changes and hymn tunes (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Wednesday 8 May 1907 p.8)
Sydney, All Hallows	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1965	1	12	Keating p.139, M&S list	All Hallows, Five Dock; Jack Cummins says "whereabouts not stated"
Sydney, Allcars	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Allcars Service Station, Sydney. N.S.W. (S)"
Sydney, Bourke Street Congregational Church	NS W	Not stated	Chimes, 1926			<i>The Sun</i> , 12 March 1926	Sydney (Surry Hills). A peal of bells has been installed at the Bourke-street Congregational Church by the new organist, Mr. Ambrose F. Gibbs, L.L.C.M., and he will play them next Sunday at 7 p.m. Mr. Gibbs secured the chimes on his last visit to Great Britain. (<i>The Sun</i> (Sydney), Friday 12 March 1926)
Sydney, Bramble lightship	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1794	1		<i>The World's News</i> , 2 March 1946	Some years ago, when the lightship Bramble was doing duty at Sydney Heads, it also carried an 18th century bell. Originally part of the equipment of a convict ship, for more than 100 years it had been proclaiming the passing hours aboard some ship or other. Engraved on it were the words: "T. Mears, of London Fleet, NSW, 1794," with the Government mark - a broad arrow - beneath. It was not known on which vessel it first travelled here. (<i>The World's News</i> , 2 March 1946)
Sydney, Burns & Lambert	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - G. Mears &	1	25	M&S list; Jack	Possibly the bell at St.Jude's, Braidwood (RC), said by Keating to be 1862 and 32 cwt. M&S list says 25 cwt (but see Cummins <i>The Ringing Years</i> pp.23-5); Jack Cummins says "Burns & Lambert, Church Furnishers, Portman Square, London. Final

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Sydney, Burns & Lambert	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - G. Mears & Co 1864	1	25	M&S list & index; Jack Cummins	Weight 25-2-16; Jack Cummins says "Burns & Lambert, Church Furnishers, Portman Square, London. Final destination not known"
Sydney, C of E Grammar School for Girls	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1955	1	3	Taylor index; Jack Cummins	Jack Cummins says "C. of E. Girls Grammar School"; Job book vol.375 p.328 – Dec.1954. 25½" 3-1-20 1333Hz (tuned to be a third above the bell at Neutral Bay). Swinging fittings; inscription book 1955 p.21. Order no.907. 298 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1955 * / <i>Waist</i> : PRESENTED TO / THE SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS / BY / THE LATE PROFESSOR ERNEST RUDOLPH HOLME / EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY / FOR USE AT 'REDLANDS' / IN MEMORY OF / THE LATE MINNIE MUNCE / 1954
Sydney, Central Railway Station	NS W	Gent & Co, 1921	Not stated			Gents list; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Sydney Railway Station."; The 15-foot clock in the tower of the Central railway station is 194 feet above the footpath and is visible for miles. It has been "on the job" since March 10, 1921. The hour hand measures seven feet 10 inches, and the minute hand nine feet 10¼ inches. The clock was built by Gent and Co., of Leicester, England. It does not chime. It is not wound as a standard clock, but is driven by a pendulum (which, incidentally, weighs 190 lb), activated electro-magnetically. The clock dial weighs 22cwt and it is designed for a wind pressure of five tons on the face. For night illumination there are 72 lamps-of 32 candlepower 18 around each of the four dials. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11); Also check reference "Holland "Ashfield" article (2001) p.321"
Sydney, Christ Church St.Lawrence	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1852 (hung 1855)	6	10	<i>Aris's Birmingham Gazette</i> , 14 April 1856	On Christmas-day, the new peal of six bells recently placed in the tower of Christ Church, Sydney, were chimed for the first time for Divine service; and on New Year's-day (the machinery wheels, ropes, &c, being completed) were rung in full swing. They are in the key of G, and in admirable tune. These, and a like peal recently hung in the tower at Bathurst, are the only peals in the colony belonging to the Church of England. We understand, however, that the number will, at no distant period, be increased, and that "a merry peal to swell the breeze" will sound from St. Philips, in Sydney; St. Paul's, at Chippendale; and St. Mark's, Alexandria [A few words are missing here from the fold in the paper.] (<i>Aris's Birmingham Gazette</i> , Mon. 14 April 1856)
Sydney, Christ Church St.Lawrence	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1852 and Whitechapel, 1984	10	10	Taylor index, WBF, etc	Back six originally cast by Taylor for St.Paul's. Chippendale in 1852. Originally 1. 28¼" 4-3-14, 2. 30⅞" 5-2-25, 3. 32½" 6-2-26, 4. 33⅞" 6-2-26 (<i>sic</i>), 5. 35¾" 7-2-19, 6. 40½" 11-1-11 (total 43-0-19); Bells for Australia.— Messrs. Taylor and son, our noted bellfounders, have received an order from a clergyman at Sydney, Australia, for a peal of six bells, to be completed by the month of August. Who will now say that our clever townsmen have not a world-wide celebrity (<i>Leicestershire Mercury</i> , Saturday 24 April 1852); Bells made ringable in 1972 and rededicated on 26 November 1972. Back six rehung in a ten-bell frame in 1982-3, and later augmented to ten. Whitechapel added four trebles to make a ring of ten; Settings book Sept 1984 (four trebles) and Nov.1982 (back six) 1 23¼" 3-0-21, 2 24¼" 3-0-23, 3 25½" 3-2-8, 4 26¼" 3-3-20, 5 28" 4-1-26, 6 30⅞" 5-1-0, 7 32¾" 6-0-22, 8 33⅞" 6-0-24, 9 35¾" 7-1-2, 10 40½" 10-3-8 (was 11-0-16)
Sydney, College (unidentified)	NS W	Not stated	Paccard, 2014	2	3	Bagot Bell website	College bells for ceremonial and daily use, 2014 - A college in Sydney required a bell or bells to give a voice to the campus. In a design to suit the position and dimensions of a turret on one of the buildings, Bagot Bell supplied two bells from Paccard, France, with weights 145 kg (note E) [2-3-11] and 80 kg (note G) [1-2-8]. Support and accessory equipment (for electrical operation) were created at Adelaide workshop, including sprung suspension of each bell for shock isolation. A "Tempora" microprocessor-based control unit commands the ringing. Start and end of school days are marked by a short 2-bell chime. An angelus ring on one bell is heard daily at noon. On special occasions the college can sound up to five short 2-bell tunes which have been selected from a 19th century French chimer's handbook. (Illustrations: Left -- tunes 4 and 5, showing different rhythms. Right -- the smaller bell in sprung suspension. Inscriptions on both bells but not legible from photos) (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Sydney, Cricket Ground	NS W	Stewart Dawson, 1886	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	THE popularly accepted legend that the clock face at the Sydney Cricket Ground has been hit by a cricket ball, driven from No. 1 ground, cannot, the cricket authorities say, be substantiated. This clock has seen many cricketing champions come and go. The clock face is four feet in diameter, and is erected in the 70-foot tall tower on the members' pavilion, erected in 1886. The minute hand is only 24 inches long and the hour hand 16 inches. Stewart Dawson, of London, made the clock. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, Customs House	NS W	Tornaghi, c.1904	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning</i>	The Customs House clock has a dial 21 feet in circumference. The clock was built by the Tornachi (<i>sic</i>) Clock Company of England, and was installed about 1904. Its tower is 56 feet high. The clock has to be wound every eight days. The hour hand is

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						<i>Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	three and a quarter feet long and four inches wide, and the minute hand 33½ inches long and three inches wide. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, David Jones	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "David Jones, Ltd., Sydney"
Sydney, Eveleigh Railway Workshops	NS W	Unknown, c.1888	Steel, c.1888	1		<i>Article</i> (as cited)	Eveleigh Railway Workshops, Redfern, NSW. Article on conservation of a historic bell tower and bell at the railway workshops, built in 1888. The work was undertaken in 2015. The buildings have a clock tower with an elaborate cast iron belfry stage on top. The turret contains a steel bell made by Naylor Vickers & Co of Sheffield. (<i>Structural Analysis of Historical Constructions: An Interdisciplinary Approach</i> edited by Rafael Aguilar, Daniel Torrealva, Susana Moreira, Miguel A. Pando, Luis F. Ramos (2018), pp.2097-2104)
Sydney, Fire bell (Bathurst Street)	NS W	Not stated	Wilson (Birmingham) c.1870	1	4	<i>National Advocate</i> , 28 Sept 1937	An historic bell. It is now more than three and a half years since the Bathurst fire brigade bell was heard by the public. This bell, which weighs nearly 4cwt. and has a diameter of more than 7ft. is of particular historic interest, having been used at one time in Bathurst Street, Sydney. The use of an electric siren has now relegated the bell to the status of standby for the Bathurst brigade, but it is of no less interest for that. Made by John Wilson, of Birmingham, it is at least 60 or 70 years old. In fact, it was used as an alarm bell over 60 years ago when the old Insurance Companies' brigade had their headquarters in Bathurst Street, Sydney, almost opposite St. Andrew's Cathedral (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst) Tuesday 28 September 1937)
Sydney, Fire Bell (Central)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1860	1		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 4 May 1860	Fire insurance companies new fire bell. A new fire bell of large dimension, swung on a wooden frame-work tower at the back of the Fire Insurance Brigade's engine house, was christened and rung for the first time on Wednesday evening. The bell weighs about four cwt, being four times larger than any fire bell in Sydney. The elevation of this bell to a suitable place has been in contemplation for more than a twelve month. Application was in the first instance made by Mr. Dyer to the Corporation for leave to place it in the tower at the north end of the New Market, but some objection was made, and the application was consequently refused. The tower of the Police Office was next suggested, but this suggestion was not carried into effect. Ultimately Mr. Bown (not being allowed to place the bell in front of the new building now occupied by the insurance engines in George-street, near Bathurst-street) erected a wooden tower at the back, and hung the bell there at an elevation of thirty three feet above the ground. The bell can be rung by means of the apparatus by which it is swung, or by means of a rope attached to the clapper. In this way a difference of tone is expected to be obtained, which Mr. Bown intends to make available for indicating the position of a fire, for the benefit of the other fire brigades, should the tone not prove sufficiently distinct by the method of ringing the bell, then it is proposed to indicate the position of the fire by striking the bell a certain number of times per minute, according to a pre-concerted arrangement. Attached to the tower, and rising far above it, is a pole, on which a red light will be erected as soon as a fire has been discovered and which light will continue to be exhibited till the fire is extinguished. The expenses consequent on the purchase of the bell, and the placing it in its present position, is to be borne by the allied Fire Insurance Companies. The bell was christened on Wednesday evening by Mr. Dyer, of the Sydney Insurance Company. The trial was deemed satisfactory, the sound being distinctly heard in almost every part of the city. ... (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 4 May 1860 p.5)
Sydney, Fire Station (Pitt Street)	NS W	Not stated	Harkness, 1869	1	1	<i>Empire</i> , 26 Aug 1869	New Fire Bell - The new bell recently erected at the branch station in Pitt-street of the Sydney Volunteer Company No. 2, was tried at 10 o'clock last night. Its note is clear, sharp, and ominous, and the sound was distinctly heard over a great portion of the city. The bell is from the establishment of Mr. Harkness, the bellfounder of Bathurst-street, and weighs nearly 100 lbs. (<i>Empire</i> , Sydney, Thursday 26 August 1869 p.2)
Sydney, Fire Station (Woolloomooloo)	NS W	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1875	1	0.5	<i>Evening News</i> , 16 Sept 1875	A Fire Station in Woolloomooloo. A new fire bell, from the engineering establishment of Messrs. P.N. Russell and Co. was recently erected at the new branch fire station of the No 3 Volunteer Fire Company, at Mr. J. H. Rainford's, Woolloomooloo Royal Hotel, 91, William-street. The bell weighs 60lbs., and was set ringing last night for the purpose of ascertaining at what distance it could be heard; and whether it could be heard by the watch men stationed at the other fire stations. The novelty of an alarm bell ringing in the usually quiet suburb of Woolloomooloo caused a large crowd to assemble at the new station, where the members of the fire company were at practice with their engine. The firemen, with their engine, afterwards proceeded down William-street, to the corner of Park and Castlereagh streets, where various evolutions were gone through, and then they returned to the fire station. The sounding of the new bell was considered highly successful. (<i>Evening News</i> , Sydney, Thursday 16 September 1875 p.3)
Sydney, Fish	NS	Not stated	Whitechapel	1	4	<i>The Sun</i> , 14	One of the first bells brought to NSW has been found in Woolloomooloo. The bell was discovered during alterations to the old

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Market, Woolloomooloo	W		- Thomas Mears, 1837			Oct 1951	Fish Market building, which is now part of the extensive premises occupied by Sungravure Ltd. Around the shoulder of the bell runs the inscription "Thomas Mears of London founder 1837." Former Sydney City Librarian C. H. Bertie said the bell. 3ft 6in high and weighing 4.5 cwt, first hung over council buildings in George St., near old Belmore markets. This was in the early days of the colony. When the fish markets were established in Woolloomooloo between 1860 and 1870, the bell was taken there. Because they feel that this bell is intimately linked with the history of New South Wales, the directors of Sungravure Limited would like to know that its peal will continue to be, heard. Accordingly, they offer it to a school or other institution in NSW which would like to use it. Applications for the bell, indicating the manner of use planned for it, should be addressed to the manager, Sungravure Ltd., 49 Forbes St., East Sydney. (<i>The Sun</i> , Sydney, Sunday 14 October 1951); Later used at the Fairbridge Farm School, Molong (<i>q.v.</i>)
Sydney, Garden Island Dockyard church	NS W	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 21 Nov 1938	The Bishop Coadjutor, Dr. Pilcher, dedicated a new reredos and altar at the historic Garden Island dockyard church yesterday. The building of the altar and the alterations to the church, including the installation at the entrance to the church of a bell from the old Sobraon was carried out by members of the ship's company of H.M.A.S. Penguin. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> (NSW), Monday 21 November 1938)
Sydney, George Street Market	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1833	1		<i>Evening News</i> , 17 May 1894	The old city market bell, which has for later generations been a means of fire alarm, but the tones of which served as far back as 1833 to warn buyers that the old George-street market (now in its final stages of demolition), was open for barter, is to be treasured in the Town Hall, by civic mandate, as a relic of early Sydney. It ceased to speak as a fire alarm some 10 years back; and its voice was lost as a timekeeper for market buyers as far back as 1859. It is not known when it was first fixed, but in 1833 it hung to a stout post erected close to the George-street wall of the old Central Police Court, and there it sounded each market morning for 26 years without a break. In those early days to commence selling prior to the ringing of the bell was punishable by fine and imprisonment. The erection of the central portion of the market, which occurred in the late fifties, was the cause of the removal of the bell to the Market-street entrance, where the tower, in which it recently hung, was specially erected for its reception. (<i>Evening News</i> (Sydney), 17 May 1894)
Sydney, Harbour fog bells	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1905	3	3	<i>West Australian</i> 10 April 1905	Fog-signalling. A Sydney Harbour scheme. Sydney, April 9. A system of fog-signalling about to be established in Sydney Harbour should prove of great service to numerous small craft. Electric bells of great power are to be erected on Bradley's Head, Fort Denison, and Dawes Point. These bells (each weighing 3cwt.) will be worked by electric motor at Fort Macquarie. (<i>The West Australian</i> (Perth), Monday 10 April 1905)
Sydney, Hyde Park Barracks	NS W	James Oatley 1837 (or Vulliamy)	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1837	1	3	Keating p.118; article "clock with a history" by Henry Daly in <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 4 January 1919; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	Commissioned to make a clock for the Barracks. Uncertain if the present clock is the one he made. Clock bell. Size not indicated; Clock at Immigration Barracks opposite Queen's square "was made by Vulliamy, a well-known London maker of turret clocks, in or about the year 1837, and was one of n number sent by the Colonial Office to the Australian colonies at that time. The frame is constructed on the old "birdcage" pattern, never employed now. It has a two-second wooden pendulum with pin wheel escapement, excellently fashioned, and for which Vulliamy was remarkable; and I would describe the clock generally, as being of first-class workmanship and in as good condition as the day it was made. ... The bell weighs about 3cwt. and bears the inscription of the founder, "Thomas Mears, London, 1837." The bell and clock were doubtless sent out from London at the same time, and I would say fixes the date when the clock was set up (Daly); One of the oldest clocks is in the Law Courts in Queen's Square. Authorities differ about the year of installation and about its maker, but the building was erected in 1819 by Francis Greenway, the convict architect. James Oatley is believed to have made the timepiece, and as far back as 1819 reference was made to it as "doing much credit to the makers." It is generally believed to have been one of two clocks sent from England, being made by Vulliamy in 1837. The clock, with its beautiful chimes, is regulated by a 12-foot long pendulum, moving every two seconds. It is wound each week, 50 turns to the striker and 25 for the timekeeping mechanism. The building housing it was originally the Hyde Park Barracks. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, Lands Department Building	NS W	Prouds Ltd. 1938	No bells	0		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	More than 50 years elapsed before a clock was installed in the Lands Department Building, dominating the scene near Circular Quay. Originally erected in 1876, the tower was fitted to receive a clock in 1884, but the project was abandoned in 1893, ostensibly through lack of funds. It was said that the proposed Sydney G.P.O. clock would be sufficient to provide Sydney folk with the time of day. In 1919 it was suggested that the time was appropriate to include the clock, as a Great War peace memorial. However, in 1938 the clock, wholly made in Australia by Prouds Ltd. was installed at a cost of £1,200. The main clock, with its four dials, measures 10½ feet, and is of cast iron, with the hands of aluminium. The minute hand is 78 inches long, and the hour hand 48 inches, and the frames weigh 15cwt each. It is set at a height of 130 feet. The clock mechanism is so constructed that it has a "master" clock on the ground floor and 29 other "slave" clocks operating from it. (<i>Sydney Morning</i>

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							<i>Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, M.L.C. building	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "M.L.C. Building, Sydney"
Sydney, Martin Place	NS W	Australian, 1942	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	The candlestick clock in, its own tower in the centre of Martin Place "temporarily replaced" the old G.P.O. clock after the latter's removal in 1942 as a war precaution. The "new" Martin Place clock is electric, has two faces, and cost about £160. It was made in Australia. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, Mobile chime	NS W	No clock	Paccard, 2002	9	3	Bagot Bell website; Paccard website	Nine-Bell Electrically Operated Chime [Mobile belfry in Sydney], 2002. Concept designed by Hervey Bagot. Bells from Paccard Fonderie de Cloches et Carillons, France. All constructions at Bagot Bell workshop, Adelaide. Largest bell has note D, mouth diameter 675 mm, mass 185 kg [3-2-16 (CJP)]. This chime was created in 2002 for a destination in New South Wales. The bells have the notes - D-E-F#-G-G#-A-B-c#-d. and they sound simple" change-ringing" items on six and eight bells (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); Sydney – Nine bell electrically operated chime. This 9 bells chime, installed in a metallic structure called bell frame, was mounted on a trailer for transport to wedding festivities where required. Strikers are mounted inside the bells for an electrical operating. It can be played electrically by a controller whereas the manual carillon is operated by a wooden keyboard like the traditional Flemish carillons. (Paccard website)
Sydney, Morning Herald	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Sydney Morning Herald Office, Sydney"
Sydney, Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences	NS W	R.B. Smith, 1887-9	Not stated			Keating p.118	Replica of the Strassbourg clock
Sydney, Our Lady of Mount Carmel (R.C.), Waterloo	NS W	No information	Warner, 1859	1	3	Bagot website and <i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot; Church website	Warner bell featured on Bagot Bellfoundries website. Cleaned and rehung by Bagot in 2007. Further information from Hervey Bagot (e-mail to CJP, March 2008) - Its mouth diameter is 640 mm (25¼"). Approximate weight 250kg. I do not have a founder's date on record. The main inscription reads CAST BY JOHN WARNER & SONS LONDON 1859, and on the waist: MADE BY J. WARNER & SONS / FOR F. LASETTER & C ^{oy} LIMITED / SYDNEY N.S.W. [date not visible on Bagot photos but church magazine says 1859]
Sydney, Phuoc Hue Temple, Wetherill Park	NS W	N/a	Foundry in Thailand, 1988-9	2		Betty Lynch "Vietnamese Buddhist Phuoc Hue Temple Bells" in <i>The Bell Tower</i> July-Aug 1998 pp.22-27	Two great bells at the Vietnamese Buddhist Phuoc Hue Temple at Wetherill Park, Sydney. Cast at a specialist foundry in Thailand where six great bells were cast from Autumn 1888 until Spring 1898. Four are in temples in the USA and Australia, and the others in Vietnam. The Sydney temple has two, one inside and one outside. Large bells are 0.98 metres diameter and 1.9 metres tall (3.22 x 6.24ft), the small ones 0.8 by 1.6 (2.63 x 5.25ft). Decoration described and illustrated in detail in the article.
Sydney, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, 1874 and 1880	Russell (Sydney), 1874	1	11	Keating pp.38-9 and 118; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 15 August 1874 and 1 Sept.	Clock on George Street frontage 1874, replaced c.1880 by a three-dialled clock known as "Little Brother". Both clocks made by Tornaghi, who had also hoped to build the tower clock (for which he ordered tubular bells); Tenders accepted. - Tornaghi, clocks for the new General post office (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 24 June 1871 p.5); It is to be hoped the new clock upon the top of the General Post-office, will not, when finished, be such an enigma as many people predict, judging from the experiments made before putting it fairly to work. It is intended that the hour shall be shown by means of a large Roman numeral in the centre (the only one visible), and the minute, by the position of a ball upon the outer rim. So soon as one hour is passed, and the first-stroke of the other sounds, the numeral changes. The whole will be worked by electricity and give

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						1874	<p>observatory time. There will also be two additional clocks, one on the façade fronting George-street, and the other at the side towards the new street to be opened between George and Pitt streets. The clocks are all of Australian construction, having been made by Mr. Tornaghi, the celebrated mechanist of George Street. (<i>Empire</i> 21 July 1874 p.2); Clock for Post Office in George Street made by Tornaghi, with 11 cwt bell cast at Russell's Foundry in Sydney (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Tuesday 1 September 1874 p.5); THE POST-OFFICE CLOCK. - The clock that surmounts the top of the new General Post-office will disclose the time of day or night, when properly invoked and understood. It is, in fact, not much more difficult to decipher than the railway time tables. The hour is indicated by the numeral in the centre of the dial; the minutes by the travelling ball on the circumference. As soon as the first stroke of the next hour sounds, the numeral changes to the one announced. Thus, it is fifty-nine minutes past 12. At 1 o'clock, or sixty minutes past 12, the bell sounds; the 12 gives place to the 1, which remains visible till 2 o'clock, and so on through the day and night. Those who have solved the riddle say that had the dial been an ordinary one, showing the twelve hours as other clocks do, the figures would have been indistinguishable at a distance but by Mr. Tornaghi's plan on a dial of five feet in diameter, a twenty-six inch numeral is shown. The "works" of this monster clock are confined in a room about the size of a large omnibus. The principle is Mr. Tornaghi's own invention, and the work ensuring the substitution of one numeral for another is intricate and delicate, yet marvellously effective and ingenious. The twelve figures are of calico, stretched on a large frame, in the shape of a parallelogram. One figure is in the aperture of the dial seen by the public, and the movement requisite to substitute it for another, necessitating as it does the entire collapse (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 15 August 1874 p.20); The New Post Office ... Some mention should be made of the arrangements for indicating the time. The whole of the clocks will be in connection with each other and with the Sydney Observatory, and will be regulated by electricity. The clock surmounting the building indicates the hours and minutes in a novel manner, but it is also intended to have large clocks, with inner and outer faces, in the arcades. All the clocks will indicate the time both by day and night. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 25 September 1874 p.5); New Clocks at the Post-office. - Mr. Tornaghi has just completed three new clocks for the ground floor of the Post-office. They all reflect great credit upon him, especially when we consider that the whole of them, with the exception of the glass faces, were manufactured and put together in his own shop. The most interesting of these clocks is that over the main entrance to the Post-office in George-street. The other two are situated, one under the arches facing the proposed new street, and the other at the back of the building overlooking the yard. The outer dial of the clock on the George-street side of the building is three foot four inches in diameter, and is made of glass, painted red. The Roman figures indicating the hours, and the marks showing the seconds, being embossed with gold. The gold figures with a red background stand out very distinctly, and the time is easily discernible for some distance up Barrack-street. The peculiarity, however, of this clock is the seconds-hand, which travels round the dial once a minute, and which is so constructed as not to be seen by an observer from outside. The seconds-hand overlaps the outer edge of the dial, the only part visible being a kind of heart-shaped piece of metal which moves round the circumference of the dial. Instead of having a continual forward motion as is the case in ordinary clocks, the hand moves one second at a time, resting between each and then making a jump onward to the next. The other two clocks were originally intended to be facsimiles of the one described, and would have been like it had not the wrong measurement of the space for the diameter of the dial been taken. The room allotted to the last two clocks is not so large as that reserved for the one in George-street, consequently the maker was obliged to dispense with the seconds-hand in each instance. Connected with these clocks, and, in fact, worked by the same machinery - are three dials facing inwards, one to each clock; the circumference of these is two feet two inches, with figures four inches and a half in length - the figures being black with a white ground. At present the three clocks referred to are worked by means of a weight, but eventually they will all be connected with the large clock at the top of the Post Office, and be worked by electricity, having communication with and being regulated from the Observatory. The object of having glass dials to all these clocks is that the time may be ascertained at night. Lights have not been placed behind the clocks, because it was thought that the lamp in the arcade would be sufficient, but the shutters are drawn down at an early hour, and the clocks are then completely cut off from view. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 26 January 1875 p.4); At the western end of the GPO in Sydney, public time was provided by a digital clock erected by Tornaghi in 1874. The hour was given in large roman numerals filling the centre of the dial, the minutes around the rim indicated by a pointer. This clock the public failed to appreciate [recalled the Colonial Architect, James Barnett] and it became so unpopular that it was removed in 1878 and replaced by the familiar three-faced clock, also made by Tornaghi. (Julian Holland article "Public Times" (2004 version) online)</p>
Sydney, Post Office	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1876	1	26	Taylor job book 40 p.34	Bell for Agents for Australia, bell 52¼" 25-0-2, cast 18 November 1876. GAD has note "Sydney St.Andrew" [but probably the "1877" bell for the Post Office]

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Sydney, Post Office	NS W	Electric, 1877	Taylor, 1877	1	25	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 23 February 1877 and 26 February 1877, Taylor job books	New Bell at the Post Office. - A fine large bell, weighing 30 cwt., intended to be used at the General Post Office to mark the hours recorded by the new electric clock, has just arrived from England per ship Hankow. The bell was cast by the well-known founders, Messrs. John Taylor and Co., of Loughborough. The note it emits is D. It is said to have a very pure and powerful tone that will be heard for a long distance. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 23 February 1877); A large bell, weighing 30 cwt, intended to be used at the General Post Office in connection with a new electric clock, has been, received from England. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 26 February 1877 p.3); Taylor records show a bell supplied in 1876 to the Agents for Australia for Sydney, 52¼" 25-0-2 (Job book Vol.40 p.34)
Sydney, Post Office	NS W	Joyce of Whitchurch, 1891 (per Daly Bros)	Taylor, 1890	5	98	Keating pp.37-9. Taylor index; Joyce catalogue etc	Post Office begun in 1866 and first stage completed 1874. Centre section and tower erected in 1886. Proposals in 1884 for carillon of twelve bells (rejected). Bells installed in 1891 at a cost of £5470. At the time they were the largest quarter chime ever shipped from England. Tower dismantled in 1942 and not rebuilt until 1964; Taylor Job book 1890 - 1. 33¾" 8-2-8, 2. 36⅞" 11-0-23, 3. 40⅞" 14-2-20, 4. 52¾" 30-0-14, 5. 78¾" 98-0-0. Dispatched 12 April 1891. Clock reported as "now going in the factory" in <i>Bell News</i> 27 Dec 1890 p.484; Joyce catalogue "Sydney Post Office, with four dials 16ft diam"; Hour bell photographed in Taylors' works and being loaded onto canal boat at Loughborough, 1891 (Taylor archive) showing inscription as RING OVT THE FALSE ... RING IN THE TRUE (<i>border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : CAST BY IOHN TAYLOR AND CO, / LOVGHBOROVGH ENGLAND / TO THE ORDER OF HENRY DALY / FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF N:S:W: / FROM DESIGNS OF / LORD GRIMTHORPE Q:C:L:L:D.; Taylor inscription book Inscriptions on the bells for Sydney Post Office, N.S.W. On each of the four quarter bells, Imperial crown / Monogram V.I.R. / GENERAL POST OFFICE / SYDNEY / 1890. On the 1st quarter bell RING IN THE COMMON LOVE OF GOOD, on the 2nd RING OUT FALSE PRIDE IN PLACE AND BLOOD, the 3rd RING IN REDRESS TO ALL MANKIND, on the 4th RING OUT THE FEUD OF RICH AND POOR, on the Sydney P.O. Hour Bell, RING OUT THE FALSE : RING IN THE TRUE Imperial Crown / Monogram V.I.R. / GENERAL POST OFFICE / SYDNEY / HIS EXCELLENCY / THE EARL OF JERSEY G.C.M.G. / GOVERNOR / HONOURABLE DANIEL O'CONNOR / POST MASTER GENERAL / 1890 <i>Opposite</i> : CAST BY JOHN TAYLOR AND CO. / LOUGHBOROUGH ENGLAND / TO THE ORDER OF HENRY DALY / FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF N : S : W : / FROM DESIGNS OF / LORD GRIMTHORPE Q : C : L : L : D : / H. P.; Taylor daybook 15 April 1891 – Henry Daly Esq (of Sydney) c/o Mr. Thos. Hamilton, 90 Cannon Street, EC. To new Hour and four quarter bells for Sydney N.S.W. Post Office, 1st qr. 8-2-8, 2nd qr. 11-0-23, 3rd qr. 14-2-20, 4th qr. 30-0-14, Hour 98-0-0, [total] 162-2-9 at £5.5. per cwt according to quotation of 22 July 1890 £853.10.11, To inscriptions monogram £1.2.6., Crown £1.1.0., Stamping same £2.0.0., [sub-total for inscriptions] £4.3.6., To inscriptions 428 letters at 6d £10.14.0., To five wrought iron headstocks and all requisite bolts, fitted to bell according to quotation 2 December 1890 £25.0.0., To iron castings to support hour bell 97 Cwts at 17/6 per cwt according to quotation of 12 December 1890 £84.17.6., To packing the bells according to quotation of 22 July 1890 £3.10.0., [total] £981.15.11; Article "The GPO clock tower, Sydney, Australia" by Chris Pickford in the "What's up that tower?" series in <i>Ringing World</i> 2 November 2012 pp.1136-8
Sydney, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, 1888	Tubular (never installed, and subsequently sold on to Goulburn – now at Bundaberg)			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i>	Mr. Tornaghi, the contractor for the Post Office clock, who has been on a visit to England in connection with the bells, is returning by the P. and O. steamer Shannon, and upon his arrival the work will be got on with at once. The latest idea in England is to have tubes instead of bells, and it is very possible that Mr. Tornaghi may decide upon adopting them in connection with the Post Office clock. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 5 January 1888 p.7); The manufacture of the clock, to be erected in the Post-office tower, is progressing, Mr. Tornaghi, the successful tenderer for the work, purposes using tubular bells. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 15 March 1888 p.4); A trial of the new tubular bells, which have been placed in the Post Office tower by Mr. Tornaghi, contractor for the Post Office clock, was made yesterday. The bells were struck repeatedly in various ways, and the effect produced was carefully noted by observers stationed in different parts of the city. The night, being fine and clear, was especially favourable for the experiment, and the bells seemed to give forth a very satisfactory volume of sound, as their tones were audible at a long distance. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 28 April 1888 p.13); It is to be hoped that the bells for the Post Office will be well tested before any step is taken to place them permanently in the tower. In a matter of this kind it is easy to make a mistake, and it is important that, no mistake should be made. We do not go to the expense of putting bells in the Post Office to the end that a few people may enjoy their mellifluous tones; the object is to have the sound of the bells carried to as great a distance as possible. The preliminary experiments that are being made with the tubular bells in the clock tower of the Post Office have so far been disappointing. The sounds emitted have been grateful to the ear, but they have shown want of power and penetration. At a

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							<p>moderate distance from the Post Office they have been heard only faintly; at a considerable distance they can scarcely have been heard at all. It is explained that the tests that have been applied are inconclusive, because the bells are not at present hung in the position they will eventually occupy, and because they have been struck by hand instead of by mechanical apparatus. The results under more favourable conditions would no doubt, be better than those that have been obtained; but the question is, whether the bells, even with the best striking apparatus procurable, would do what is required of them. If they are to be really useful, the sound they give out must be audible at long distances, and it seems open to doubt whether such will be the case with the bells that are now being tried, no matter how perfect maybe the apparatus employed. At all events, the experiments as at present conducted do not seem likely to lead to anything very conclusive. Would it not be possible to apply a better test than that which has been employed without making arrangements that could not be unmade without loss? It would be an unfortunate thing if the bells were placed in position and were then found to be defective in the qualities that they ought to possess. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 14 May 1888 p.6); General Post Office Clock Bells. To the Editor of the Herald. Sir, - Your correspondent "M. H.," writing on the above subject, is apparently wedded to old ideas, and very apt to prejudice public opinion against progress. I would here remind "M. H.," and also the general public, that we are in an era of enlightenment and advancement. Not many years ago steam, electricity, &c, were unknown, and upon discovery were much ridiculed by the prejudiced. Look at their accomplishments. To return to the subject of tubular bells. If "M. H." had been to England recently, he could have seen many towers where the old clumsy bells have been replaced by the harmonious sound-producing tubular bells, which are daily coming into use and favour, both in England and the Continent. "M. H.," as a practical man, must be aware that the sound of a bell is only derived from the thick ring at its mouth, all the remaining mass of metal only serves for its suspension, and it is very surprising that science was so long discovering such a simple and splendid substitute for bells. New ideas and inventions are always criticised, and are seldom perfected at first. The tubular bells, I am confident, are open to improvement, and for this very strong reason I should like to see them adopted, because they could be easily changed with both little trouble and cost, whereas the old clumsy heavy bells would have to be hoisted up outside the building and taken through the dial aperture and fixed before any work connected with the clock could be carried on, which would also be a very dangerous undertaking with such a high tower, now that all scaffolding has been taken away. The only two remarks of "M. H." which carry any weight at all, viz., the oscillation of the tubes by the wind and their vibration against the hammer after a few strokes, can be easily rectified by a competent tradesman. I have no desire to take up too much of your valuable space by replying to the rest of "M. H.'s" statements, feeling assured that, like the fable of the Old Man and his Ass, it will be a difficult thing to satisfy everybody. In conclusion, I trust this great and prosperous young country will shrink from the old prejudices and adopt all improvements, and show the world that we ADVANCE. June 11. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 13 June 1888 p.7); The G.P.O. Clock Bells. To the Editor of the Herald. Sir, - Will you allow me a little space to answer "Advance" on this subject? I will first inform him that I am in favour of "advancement," but only when advancement goes with improvement. I have resided in Sydney since '84, consequently have not had the advantage of "Advance's" opportunities to see the tubular bells in England. I will, however, ask him to give the public the names or situations of two or three of the "many" turret clocks in England and on the Continent which are fitted with tubular bells; also, the height of the clock-tower and belfry - these being items of great importance. Admitting for the moment that there are turret clocks with tubular bells, probably the towers which hold them are of no great height. The Westminster and St Paul's clock faces are 180ft. and 125ft. respectively from the ground; Sydney G. P. O. clock faces are about 108ft from the street. If bells of such weight of those of Westminster, St Paul's, Leeds, York, and others could be placed in position without any mishap, years ago, surely we can do it here now. It is indeed kind of "Advance" to ask the colony to go to the expense of fixing these bells as an experiment, but what steps does he propose to take to get ordinary bells into the belfry if, after the clock has been placed in position, the tubular bells should turn out to be unsuitable for the purpose? He clearly tells us how the "old clumsy, heavy bells would have to be hoisted up outside the building, and taken through the dial aperture and fixed before any work connected with the clock could be carried on," which I admit; and for that reason your readers will understand that if the tubular bells are once fixed, good or bad, there they will have to remain, as the "dial aperture" will be effectually sealed against the old style bells. I have doubts as to the ability of a "competent tradesman" to rectify the vibration and oscillation of the tubular bells. "Advance" also states that the sound is only obtained from "the thick ring" at the bell's mouth. I say that the sound is obtained from the "thick ring" in conjunction with the large diameter of the mouth; and the bell must be cast in proportion, to combine sound and strength. Thanking you for your indulgence, I am, &c., M. H. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 15 June 1888 p.5); also - in same paper - another letter on the subject, from "Old Sound Bow"; General Post Office Clock. To</p>

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							the Editor of the Herald. Sir, - So many different paragraphs have lately appeared in your and other papers with reference to the above that, in justice to myself, as the contractor, I must deny ever making the assertion that the tower is not strong enough to carry the bells. The tower is undoubtedly strong enough to carry double the number. The reason I have applied to the Government asking permission to allow me to use tubular bells in place of large heavy bells (with the understanding that the difference in cost should be deducted from my contract) is not as an experiment, but as an improvement on the old style of heavy, clumsy, bells. The tubes are much approved and adopted for their far-penetrating pleasing and musical sounds, and far more suited for such a purpose than five such large sized bells, which latter, when rung in such close proximity, the sound of one will spoil the vibration of others, &c, &c.; and conscientiously considering the very limited space provided for machinery, power, and weights required to lift such heavy hammers 1116 times in 24 hours for chiming and striking the hours, beside three weights for moving hands, clock, and fire alarm, it necessitates that a powerful man be constantly in attendance and winding, whereas with tubular bells, two hours once a week would be sufficient, saving both labour and friction. Both on my application and tender it is clearly expressed that the clock should be made with all the latest improvements, and that no money should be paid till the work is completed and gives satisfaction. In addition, the Government hold £500 as security. The Hon, the Secretary for Works, however, decided to have bells, such to be cast in England, and approved by an authority on such matters there. The movements, dials, and gear have been ready for fixing in the tower for 12 months past, and immediately that the bells arrive and are fixed in position, all other works will be completed within two months. All these heavy bells have to be hoisted outside the tower, and brought inside through the aperture for one of the dials, after which the floors above will have to be removed to permit of the bells being raised and fixed in position, and this before any part whatever of the clock, works, &c, could be fixed. Thanking you in anticipation for the insertion hereof in your valuable paper, I am, &c, TORNAGHI. June 24 (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 25 June 1889 p.8) – further reports available (see CJP “Harrington Latham & Co” file)
Sydney, Post Office	NS W	Unknown (English), 1850	Whitechapel - C & G Mears, 1849	1	3	<i>Colonial Times</i> 2 August 1850 p.4, (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 16 December 1873	The clock ordered from England for erection in front of the Post Office [at Sydney], about which there have been so many inquiries, has at length, we are happy to say, arrived in the colony. It is of about the same size as that at Darlinghurst Gaol and the weight of the bell about 336lbs. Owing, however, to a mistake or misdirection, the clock has been constructed for erection in a tower, in consequence of which, either the clock or the building for which it is intended will have to be considerably altered. It will be difficult therefore, to say when the public will have the benefit of the outlay incurred in the purchase. (<i>Colonial Times</i> [Hobart] Friday 2 August 1850 p.4); Old clock from Sydney Post Office moved to Singleton in 1873, and noted in report that “The clock was for a number of years used as the town clock of the metropolis, its former position having been in the old General Post Office, in George-street, Sydney Since its removal from that building it has undergone a thorough overhaul at the hands of Mr. Tornaghi, who pronounces it to be now in excellent order. We observed that the bell, which was cast in London in the year 1849, weighs 3 cwts 0qrs 14 lbs.” (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 16 December 1873 p.3)
Sydney, Presbyterian church	NS W	Not stated	John C. Wilson, 1887	1	4	Wilson records	For a Presbyterian church near Sydney. 27”, 4-3-0, and “slightly sharp of F”. Ordered by Duncan McRae, 162 Pitt Street, Redfern, Sydney. Inscription “Presented to the Presbyterian Church N.S.W. by Patrick L. Fraser A.D. 1887”. Shipped from London on 24 February 1887
Sydney, Presbyterian Church	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1879	1	3	M&S list & index; Jack Cummins	Jack Cummins says “whereabouts not stated”
Sydney, Public Offices	NS W	Tornaghi, 1880	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 5 June 1880	Tenders were invited in 1873 for the erection of public offices on the land at the corner of Macquarie and Bridge streets. Plans changed when Sir Henry Parkes was Colonial Secretary and Mr. Sutherland Minister for Public Works, as it was considered inconvenient to have all the Government departments under one roof. It was accordingly determined to erect the offices in conveniently situated blocks, and on the 29th September, 1873, the tender of Messrs. McCredie, Brothers, was accepted for the erection, in Macquarie, Bridge, and Phillip streets, of the offices for the Colonial Secretary’s and Secretary for Works’ departments, according to the designs prepared by Mr. James Barnet, the Colonial Architect. The building is of that handsome warm-coloured freestone which is, fortunately, so readily obtainable in the neighbourhood of this city. It is in the Italian style of architecture having the Florentine astylar combined with Venetian arcading, and has a street frontage of 460 feet and a height of 80 feet, in four stories averaging 20 feet each. There are ... three principal entrances, viz., from Macquarie, Bridge, and Phillip streets. ... Each entrance will be enhanced by a handsome and appropriate clock, now on the point of completion by Mr. Tornaghi, those of Macquarie and Bridge streets having inner and outer dials. The movements of these clocks are separated from

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							the dials so as to remove the works from the jarring of the doors. ... (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 5 June 1880 p.8)
Sydney, Queen Victoria Building	NS W	Not stated, 1980s	None			Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Queen Victoria Building, Sydney. Two mechanical clocks, each one featuring dioramas and moving figures from moments in history, can be seen from the adjacent railed walkways. The Royal Clock activates on the hour and displays six scenes of English royalty accompanied by Jeremiah Clarke's trumpet voluntary. The Great Australian Clock, designed and made by Chris Cook, weighs four tonnes and stands ten metres tall. It includes 33 scenes from Australian history, seen from both Aboriginal and European perspectives. An Aboriginal hunter circles the exterior of the clock continuously, representing the never-ending passage of time. (Pictures on website) (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Queen_Victoria_Building)
Sydney, Railway Station (Redfern)	NS W	Tornaghi, 1875	Not stated			<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 21 September 1875 p.5	THE REDFERN RAILWAY STATION - The travellers on the Government railways are indebted to Mr. Lackey for one or two improvements, which, though small in themselves, nevertheless contribute very materially to the comfort and convenience of the public. Among the alterations to which we refer, we may mention the removal of that dreadful bell which used to produce so much annoyance to the occupants of the platform five minutes before the departure of a train, and which has been put at the top of the building, where it can be heard from a greater distance. We observe that the circular openings at each end of the platform are now being fitted with a couple of clock faces each. The clock itself will be placed midway between them, or about 120 feet from each dial, and this remarkable piece of mechanism is being constructed by Mr. Tornaghi. The dial plates will be illuminated at night, and the numerals are sufficiently large as to be visible from George street or Devonshire-street, as well as from every part of the platforms. Judging from the large number of persons who may any day be seen running with frantic haste in the direction of the station house, the irregularity of timepieces produce a large amount of uncertainty, and the trepidation of the railway customers is no doubt greatly increased by the knowledge that if they lose one train they will have to wait from half an hour to an hour and a half for the next. The station clock, which is to be finished about the end of this week, will remove much of the anxiety of these unfortunate individuals, and will be a most acceptable improvement to travellers generally. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 21 September 1875 p.5)
Sydney, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1913	1	12 ½	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend P. J. Baugh, P.P., Sydney. [<i>also mentioned in 1915 catalogue</i>]
Sydney, Royal Agricultural Showground	NS W	Smith of Derby, 1923	Not stated			Smith catalogue; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	Clock for Sydney Royal Agricultural Showground mentioned [no date or other details given] in Smith of Derby catalogue of c.1958; The clock in the imposing tower of the Royal Agricultural Society's Showground, Moore Park, is 135 feet above the ground. It was made by John Smith and Co., of Derby. The clock face has a diameter of 10 feet; the hour hand is three feet long and the minute hand five feet. It needs winding once a week. The clock was installed in 1923. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, Royal Automobile Club	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Royal Automobile Club, Sydney."
Sydney, Scot's Church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1820	1		<i>Cootamundra Herald</i> , 12 Sept 1932	Scot's bell, dated 1820, erected and dedicated at Cootamundra. The historic bell from Old Scot's Church, Sydney; donated to the Cootamundra Presbyterian Church, made its opening peals yesterday morning (for full report from <i>Cootamundra Herald</i> , Monday 12 September 1932 p.3 - <i>see</i> Cootamundra)
Sydney, Scots Church	NS W	Not stated	Not stated	1		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 18 June 1844	Advertisement. To Benjamin Boyd, Esq., Church Hill, Sydney. SIR,-We, the undersigned members of the Committee of Management of the Scots Church, Sydney, beg leave to express to you, on behalf of the entire Congregation of the Scots Church, our cordial and united thanks for the very handsome present you have recently made us of a large and beautifully-toned Church-bell, the great value of which to our Church and Congregation has only been enhanced by the peculiarly handsome manner in which it has been presented. / Permit us to convey to you, in addition, the expression of our unfeigned desire for your entire success in all your important undertakings, in which the welfare and advancement of the whole colony are so deeply involved. We have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient humble servants, Francis Gaunson ... [other names] Sydney, 10th June, 1844. [and] To Mr. Francis Gaunson, and the Committee of Management of the Scots Church, Sydney. Gentlemen, I have to thank you for the kind expression of your feelings towards me and my interests in this colony; and I trust that the Bell may long summon a happy, numerous, and united Congregation of my countrymen to listen to the religious counsel of him who first introduced into this, the land of your adoption, that pure and simple form of worship, in the attainment of which our forefathers bled and suffered, under one of the most profligate of monarchs. I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, your faithful and obedient

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							servant, B. Boyd. Church Hill. Sydney, June 14.
Sydney, Shell Building	NS W	Unknown, 1938	No bells	0		<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	Largest of Sydney clocks is that on the Shell Building, Wynyard Square. It has a 19-foot by 19 foot clock face, with a minute hand 104 inches long and an hour hand 70 inches long. The clock was manufactured in London, and cost £2,000. It was set almost at the top of the 205-foot high tower in 1938. The hands move in half-minute impulses. A master pendulum clock is electric and, situated in the tower, transmits impulses to the solenoid to operate the main clock mechanism. The clock does not chime. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, St.Andrew's Cathedral	NS W	No information	Barwell, n.d.	1	1	Bleby "We Sing" p.52	Has crest of Birmingham founder (presumably Barwell). Hung in SE tower in 1983. Found in Sydney scrapyards; Later scrapped towards extra trebles etc, one of which has the Barwell crest on it (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Ron Shepherd)
Sydney, St.Andrew's Cathedral	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1880	1	45	Taylor index; Job book 49 p.35	Later sold on to West Maitland in 1885; Taylor bell 59 $\frac{3}{8}$ " 44-2-11 for Sydney Cathedral
Sydney, St.Andrew's Cathedral	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1891	1	25	Taylor index; <i>Australian Town and Country</i> 28 November 1891	Bell by Taylor 1891, 51 $\frac{3}{4}$ " diameter, weight 24-3-16. Scrapped in 1982-3 and metal used towards addition of new treble and flat fourth to give a ring of eleven with a light eight (Taylors); A new bell, weighing 25 hundredweight, has been cast by Messrs. J. Taylor and Sons, Loughborough, Leicestershire, for St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney. The new bell, the note of which is D, is being erected for the Cathedral Chapter by Mr. Henry Daly, who is the agent in Australia for Messrs. Taylor. It will be fixed in the northern tower of the cathedral and will be heard in a few days (<i>Australian Town and Country</i> 28 November 1891); Taylor daybook (JT 4/7/1/6 p.249) invoice for bell 24-3-16, fittings, oak frame with iron braces, carriage etc, total £179.1.3; A new bell, weighing 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ tons, for St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, has been put into position. It was cast by Messrs. John Taylor & Sons, Loughborough, Leicestershire, The new bell was erected for the Cathedral Chapter by Mr. Henry Daly, who is the Australian agent for Messrs. Taylor. It is fixed in the northern tower of the Cathedral, The note is D. (<i>Church Bells</i> 8 January 1892)
Sydney, St.Andrew's Cathedral	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1965 and 1988	12+ 1	29	Taylor index	Bells given in memory of Ernest Samuel Trigg of Strathfield who died on 20 July 1963. Back ten 1965 (cast between Nov 1964 and Jan 1965 but all dated 1965) hung in a two-tier frame, two new trebles and flat 6th 1988. Tenor 29-0-4 (1475kg) and not 29-1-4 as given for many years. 1. Taylor 1988 25 $\frac{7}{16}$ " 4-2-4, 2. Taylor 1985 27" 5-0-16, 3. Taylor 1965 5-2-12, 4. Taylor 1965 5-3-22, 5. Taylor 1965 6-2-8, 6. Taylor 1965 6-3-10, 6b. Taylor 1982-3 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 6-3-9, 7. Taylor 1965 8-0-24, 8. Taylor 1965 9-3-0, 9. Taylor 1965 13-1-10, 10. Taylor 1965 15-3-20, 11. Taylor 1965 21-1-23, 12. Taylor 1965 29-0-4 in C#.; The treble of twelve inscribed JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1988 <i>Waist</i> : ST. JAMES / DONATED BY / SYDNEY CHURCH SCHOOLS / THE CATHEDRAL CHAPTER / AND BELLRINGERS / TO MARK THE BICENTENARY / 1988; 2. MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * ENGLAND * RECAST 1985 * <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORY OF / MARGARET FULTHORP / 28.6.93 - 17.1.84 / GIVEN BY / R.E. & C.M. SHEPHERD <i>Opposite</i> : "JOHN" / BLESSED ARE THE MEEK / FOR THEY SHALL / INHERIT THE EARTH / (<i>Barwell shield</i>); 3-12 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1965* and 12 <i>Waist</i> : A.M.D.G. / THIS PEAL OF TEN BELLS / IS GIVEN IN MEMORY OF / ERNEST SAMUEL TRIGG / OF STRATHFIELD, N.S.W., / WHO DIED ON 20TH. JULY 1963, / BY HIS WIFE; 6b. JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1983 * <i>Waist</i> : ANDREW / FIRST CAST 1891 <i>Opposite</i> : "WORSHIP THE LORD / IN THE BEAUTY / OF HOLINESS"
Sydney, St.Anne, North Bondi	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1963	1	4	Keating p.138, M&S list	St.Anne's Shrine
Sydney, St.Benedict (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1849 (original six) and Mears & Stainbank (2 recast) 1922	6	15	WBF etc	Daybook 15 August 1849 – John Heys Esq. To a Peal of 6 Church Bells, 7-0-0, 7-0-17, 6-3-24, 9-1-14, 10-1-21, 15-2-19 @ 13d £343.7.3. 6 Clappers, Stocks, Wheels, Ironwork, Brasses Rollers Ropes £40.0.0, Case & mens time packing wheels etc £2.5.10; Settings book, 1922 – recast fifth and tenor, 5 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ " 10-2-5 (10-2-11 less 6), 6 46" 15-3-19 (16-0-10 less 19); Fittings overhauled in 1949, and repairs carried out by George Williamson in 1975-6. The six bells were returned at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry and were then provided with all new fittings, including cannon-retaining headstocks for the four smallest bells, by Eayre & Smith. These are some of the oldest bells in Australia, having been cast in 1849. A new bellframe to an Eayre & Smith design was constructed and installed by local contractors who also hung the bells. They were rededicated by the Archbishop of Sydney on Sunday 28th April 2002. Details of the bells are as follows: 1 6-1-6 D Mears 1849, 2 6-1-24 C Mears 1849, 3 6-1-0 Bb Mears

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							1849, 4 8-1-9 A Mears 1849, 5 9-3-10 G Mears 1922, 6 14-0-18 F Mears 1922 (<i>Ringing World</i> 13 June 2003 p.562 – Eayre & Smith “Foundry Focus”); ST. BENEDICT’S CHURCH.- Six very sweet toned bells, cast by Meares, have been recently hung in the tower of the Roman Catholic church of St. Benedict, Parramatta-street. They were chimed for the first time on Christmas Day, but have not yet been actually rung, the masonry of the tower not having acquired sufficient firmness to bear the vibration which the operation of ringing would create. The difference between ringing and chiming is that in the former case the whole bell is swung, while in the latter the clapper alone is moved. <i>Herald</i> , Jan. 4. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> Wednesday 8 January 1851 p.4); On Sunday last, 19th inst., his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan (Coadjutor Archbishop of Sydney) consecrated two bells in St. Benedict’s Church, George street West. This unique and very interesting ceremony took place at evening devotions, in the presence of an enormous congregation. After the ceremony Rev. Father Halpin spoke to the people, and paid a very high compliment to the donors of the bells — Mr. and Mrs. Granville, of St. Benedict’s parish. ‘These bells, he said, ‘cost £450, so that we owe to the generous donors a deep debt of gratitude for their munificent gift. About 50 years ago a peal of six bells was placed in the tower. In the course of time two of the bells were injured, and subsequently broken up as old metal. The remaining four bells, then, were useless, and their silvery tones were no longer heard. Now, after a lapse of about 30 years, the chime is once more complete, thanks to the princely generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Granville. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 23 November 1922)
Sydney, St.George	NS W	No information	John C. Wilson, 1858	1	22	Wilson records	Weight 22-2-0; The church archivist still has the invoice, shipping documents, bills of exchange, and hanging instructions relating to the 20cwt bell cast in 1858, which was shipped out in March 1859. These make it quite clear that it was an iron headstock and wheel that were shipped with the bell The bell has not been rehung since and it still has the original cast iron stock and metal wheel (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Michael Foulds, November 2010)
Sydney, St.James	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1891	1	5	Taylor index; Kelttek Trust	A bell (5 cwt) for Sydney St.James is listed in the Taylor catalogue, c.1904. This was for Forest Lodge (<i>q.v.</i>)
Sydney, St.James	NS W	No information	Taylor, 2002, John Rudhall 1795	8	10	Dove online	New ring, 2002 – Bells 1-7 Taylor 2002, 8 John Rudhall 1795 (formerly the third of four at St.Paul’s, Bristol). 1. 25 ⁵ / ₈ ” 1550Hz G 3-3-20, 2. 25 ¹ / ₂ ” 1465Hz F# 4-0-0, 3. 26 ¹ / ₂ ” 1305Hz E 4-0-8, 4. 27 ¹ / ₂ ” 1159Hz D 4-0-16, 5. 28 ³ / ₈ ” 1036Hz C 4-1-2, 6. 30 ⁷ / ₈ ” 979Hz B 5-2-22, 7. 34 ³ / ₈ ” 868Hz A 7-2-12, 8. 38 ³ / ₄ ” 777Hz G 10-0-12
Sydney, St.James	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1820 (or 1824)	1	4	David Kelly, <i>Ringing Towers</i> Vol.65 (Spring) pp.4-5	The old bell was cast by Thomas Mears in 1824, 27 ¹ / ₂ ” diameter, approximate weight 4.25cwt, has a Nominal frequency of 1355Hz (Note: E+47 cents International Pitch) (<i>Ex.inf.</i> David Kelly, January 2010); Bell by Thomas Mears, 1820, 27 ¹ / ₂ ” and 4 ¹ / ₄ cwt, refitted by Whitechapel Bell Foundry with ringing fittings as a teaching bell, to be hung in a metal frame above the ring (<i>Ringing Towers</i> Vol.65 (Sept 2011) p.4-5)
Sydney, St.John’s College	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1921	1	10	Taylor index; Jack Cummins	Jack Cummins says “Sydney University College”; Taylor index says “St.John’s College”; Postcard of bell, inscription ... ANGELUS DOMINI ... [illegible on photo / (<i>border</i>) <i>Waist</i> : DONO DEDIT / ANNA BURNS / 1921 <i>Soundbow</i> : (<i>borders</i>) (Taylor postcard “St.John’s College Bell, weight 10-1-12”); Job book vol.250 p.44 – Henry Daly Esq, for St.John’s College (R.C.), Sydney University. <i>Cire perdu</i> . 38 ⁹ / ₁₆ ” 10-1-12 823Hz. No fittings but drilled for securing to steel joist. Forwarded 13 July 1921; inscription book 1921 p.15, 10 cwt bell (<i>cire perdu</i>) ANGELUS NUNTIAVIT MARIE / DONO DEDIT / ANNA BURNS / 1921 “we also placed figure of St.John on waist and + without instruction”
Sydney, St.Martha’s home	NS W	Not stated	O’Byrne, 1927	1	5	O’Byrne lists	Bell (5 cwt) for St. Martha’s Home, Sydney, New South Wales, 1927
Sydney, St.Mary’s Cathedral (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1881 (original octave) and 1899 (new tenor)	8	25	Various; <i>Freeman’s Journal</i> 9 Sept 1882	Eight bells cast by Mears & Stainbank in 1881 and first rung on 22 August 1882, 1. 7-0-16, 2. 7-1-6, 3. 8-0-9, 4. 9-2-23, 5. 12-1-6, 6. 13-3-11, 7. 18-3-20, 8. 25-2-16. Transferred to new central tower in the 1890s and the tenor recast slightly lighter. Seven bells transferred to St.Francis, Adelaide, 1986. Tenor retained. New ring installed 1985-6. The 1881 tenor was 25-2-16 (1303kg). The 1899 tenor was 24-3-11 (1262kg); Sydney, St Mary. The new peal of bells, the gift of his Grace the Archbishop, arrived from England by the ship Glendarnel during the first week of June. The peal is from the foundry of Messrs. Mears and Stainvour (<i>sic</i>), London, at whose establishment the old bells were cast over forty years ago. Mr. S. H. Pearce, of Randwick, who visited England last year, was commissioned by Dr. Vaughan to procure the peal, and on his return Mr. Pearce superintended their erection in St. Mary’s belfry. All the bells were safely conveyed from the Circular Quay to St. Mary’s and after the old ones were taken down the work of hoisting and fixing was commenced. Contrary to expectations the new bells are

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							<p>somewhat smaller and considerably lighter than the old ones, the largest weighing 26 hundredweight, while the big tenor bell of the original peal weighed 32 hundred weight. All the bells bear the following, in bas relief church text : " Presented by the most Reverend Roger Bede Vaughan. Archbishop of Sydney, 1881 ;' and in addition to this each has a name of a saint or a sacred motto: — No 1 St. Francis ; No 2 St. Benedict ; No 3 St. Patrick ; No 4 Sf.. John the Baptist ; No 5 St. Joseph ; No 6 Ora pro nobis ; No 7 Mary the Mother of God ; No 8 Nomen Jesu Christi. A portion of the wall at the basement of the northern side or the tower was removed in order to facilitate the work of removing the old bells. We may remark that the tower, which as a portion of the old Cathedral, is a massive structure, the walls being something like four feet in thickness. On inspecting the old peal we found on reading the inscription that they were cast in 1842, Thomas Mears, London, founder. Some time after the bells were removed from the tower to the adjoining schoolyard, a lady, Miss Isabel O'Keefe, purchased the smallest of the peal for St. Patrick's Church, Latrobe, Tasmania, for the sum of £83. On June 30 his Grace the Archbishop blessed the new bells before their erection, and on Friday, July 7, the first of the peal was hoisted. All the bells were placed in position on Wednesday, July 19, and in the presence of the Archbishop they were tested. On Tuesday, August 22, the formal ceremony of handing them over to the Archbishop was performed in the tower, and in the evening the ringers practised for the first time with the bells muffled. Considerable alterations had to be made in the framework where the bells are hung and a new ceiling was erected 16 feet above that part of the tower used by Mr. Lawn and his staff of ringers. This additional floor serves to deaden the sound of the bells to those engaged in the belfry, and the ropes have been arranged in such a manner that the men can now perform their work with greater facility and safety than hitherto. The frame work of the bells is a very massive and substantial one of ironbark, and it is worthy of note that Mr. Pearce helped to put it together some forty years ago. According to the contract the old peal, with the exception of the No. 1 bell now in Tasmania, has been shipped to England." The tower has been made more comfortable by the ringers, the principal room has been lit with gas, the walls painted, and better accommodation provided. To-day (Friday) "people who live up in the steeple" went into harness properly, and the rhyming and the chiming of the new bells was heard for the first time. This morning the Cathedral that has sprung from the ashes of the dear old St. Mary's was opened, and the glad tidings have been proclaimed by the bells in a song of happiness and thankfulness. Members of St. Mary's bell-ringers' society. Mr: H. Lawn (Captain), Mr. W. Savage, Mr. E. M'Namara, Mr. Fred. Fischer (Secretary), Mr. J. Dick, Mr J. Flannery, Mr. M. Allner, Mr. P. Shea, Mr. W. Burns, Mr. F. Hayek, Mr. M O'Brian, Mr. R. Hanigan, Mr. J. Sheridan, Mr. J. Gallagher, Mr. J. Foster, Mr. J. M'Carty, Mr. T. Curran, Mr. J. Walsh, Mr. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. J. Gleeson, Mr. D.R Mitchell, and Mr. J. Shea. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 9 September 1882)</p>
Sydney, St.Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1842	8	32	WBF, <i>The Mercury</i> 9 Sept 1882 and <i>Freeman's Journal</i> 9 Sept 1882	Original bells of 1842. Replaced 1881. Peals book, 1843 – Ring of eight, 32", 33", 35", 39¼", 41", 44½", 50¼" and 55¾", weights 7-0-0, 7-1-9, 8-1-24, 11-0-15, 12-1-2, 15-2-20, 23-2-23, 31-3-12; (1618kg); Bells replaced in 1881-2 - one went to St.Joseph's (R.C.), Latrobe, <i>q.v.</i> (<i>see The Mercury</i> , 9 September 1882); Some time after the bells [in the old tower at St.Mary's, Sydney] were removed from the tower to the adjoining schoolyard, a lady, Miss Isabel O'Keefe, purchased the smallest of the peal for St. Patrick's Church, Latrobe, Tasmania, for the sum of £83. On inspecting the old peal we found on reading the inscription that they were cast in 1842, Thomas Mears, London, founder. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 9 September 1882)
Sydney, St.Mary's Cathedral (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Whitechapel, 1985	12+ 2	34	WBF, RW 1986 p.329	New ring of twelve (tenor 34-1-3 or 1741kg), with two semitones, cast at Whitechapel in 1985. Extra treble 5-2-4, 1. 5-3-20, 2. 6-2-4, 3. 6-2-12, 4. 7-0-24 [or 7-0-20?], 5. 7-3-4, 6. 8-0-20, 6b. 8-0-24, 7. 8-3-26, 8. 11-0-0, 9. 14-3-3 [or 14-3-8?], 10. 17-3-0, 11. 24-2-8, 12. 34-1-3 in C#.
Sydney, St.Philip	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - C & G Mears 1858 (ring of eight), with semitones by Mears & Stainbank 1888 and 1898, and	8+3	20	Tower notice, WBF, RW 1977 p.1062, RW 1978 p.692, Keating pp.5-7; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 10 April 1899	Retuned in 1978 etc. Tenor originally 20-1-12, retuned to 18-2-21 (949kg); Daybook 1 Dec.1858 – ring of eight bells, 6-0-7, 6-1-6, 7-0-27, 8-0-20, 9-1-12, 10-1-27, 13-1-14, 20-1-12. Frame and fittings. Bells £650.18.7. Fittings £72.10. Frame £62.10s.; Settings book, May 1888 – Flat 4th, 36½" 9-0-1; Index book, August 1898 – flat second, 6-1-23; Settings book, 1977 – 1 29⅞" 5-2-16, 2 31⅞" 5-3-16, 3 33¼" 6-2-5, 4 35" 7-1-24, 5 37¼" 8-2-9, 6 39½" 9-2-5, 7 43¼" 12-2-3, 8 49" 18-2-21. Flat 2nd 31¼" 6-0-14, Flat 4th 36⅞" 8-1-10; Sixth replaced 2000/2001 - 38¾" 10-0-1; Inscription book vol.1 p.62 - Inscription for semitone bell, 1888 ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH, SYDNEY, 1888 <i>Waist</i> : A THANK-OFFERING FROM PARISHIONERS OF THIS CHURCH / TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN COMMEMORATION OF THE CENTENARY OF THIS COLONY <i>Soundbow</i> : GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOODWILL TOWARDS MEN [page photographed]; On Saturday, April 8, a service for the dedication of a new bell was held in the tower of S Philip's, Sydney. This bell has been added to the peal in memory of the late Charles Moore, M L C, and has been subscribed for and presented by the

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			one replaced by Whitechapel 2000				rector, bellringers, and personal friends of the deceased, who was for many years a most active trustee of the Church. He left a sum of money to be paid annually to the ringers on condition that the "Old Hundredth" be played on the anniversary of his birth. This wish has always been carried out under difficulties, as a note was missing in the peal. The rector and friends of Mr Moore being anxious to erect a memorial to his memory decided with the ringers upon this memorial bell (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Monday 10 April 1899)
Sydney, St.Philip	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1794	8	4	Keating pp.5-7	Original ring of 1794 (small), said to have been by Mears. Some taken for public purposes, some preserved at the church, one at Randwick and some replaced by new peal in 1858 (Keating pp.5-7); St Philip, Church Hill, Sydney. The first church erected in NSW was "of wattle and daub construction with a grass thatch roof, an earth floor and mainly unglazed lattice windows". It was erected in 1793 and was burnt down, apparently deliberately, in October, 1798. It was replaced by one of brick and stone construction which took until December 1810 to complete and which had the distinction of being called "the ugliest church in Christendom with its eight bells hung in the ghastly tower". The "ghastly tower" itself is of some interest. Herman called it "Australia's first skyscraper: the 150-foot clock tower", which he attributed to James Bloodsworth. Cowan however regards it as more likely being 50 feet high. A drawing in the Banks Papers at the Mitchell Library supports a 50 foot high tower. What is agreed is that it was square in plan and was of brick construction, probably using clay and sand mortar, with perhaps a little lime. It was needed because someone had the foresight to send out a church clock in 1797 and a tower was required for its installation. The tower suffered the same fate as many other structures of the time. It partially collapsed in June 1799 when one side was blown down in a storm. It was rebuilt. The clock survived this collapse. It was not so fortunate on 4 th June, 1806 when a violent storm caused another partial collapse of the tower and of the west wall of the new church being built beside it. The tower's replacement was a round stone structure which remained till the new church was built in 1848 (https://www.arct.cam.ac.uk/Downloads/ichs/vol-2-1475-1500-guy.pdf); The Bourke Bell Mr. W. K. Glover, of Llandillo writes as Follows: "In the issue of the "Western Herald" of the 20th April last, there was a short para referring to the fire bell at the local Post Office and describing a varied and chequered historical career in association with it. In short, it was said to have been brought out to New South Wales on one of the earliest transports; with having been used in various gaols, and then, finally handed over to Bourke for use as a fire alarm. In comparing this story with, some notes I had on the bell from the old Bourke gaol, there seemed to be some doubts as to the authenticity of the story. An examination of the fire bell failed to reveal an inscription and this led to a further exhaustive enquiry as to the whereabouts of the historic bell. In order to alleviate any confusion which may have arisen after the publication of the para referred to, and also for the information of any one who now attributed a false value to the fire bell, I can say with certainty that the fire bell at present in use in Bourke is not the bell of historic associations. It is not the "Bourke Bell." In the year 1794 a peel of eight bells was cast in the London foundry of T. Mears under special orders for use in the infant colony of New South Wales. They therefore were inscribed - "T. Mears, London, Fecit N.S.W. 1794."; The bells were brought out to New South Wales by Governor Hunter in 1795 and. it was probably Hunter himself who decided upon their use in the new church of Church Hill, Sydney. The foundation stone of St. Phillip's, Church Hill, was laid in 1798 and the peel of bells was hung in the completed tower on the 29th May, 1807. Later the peel was distributed and only three of the bells were left in the tower, and these remained at St. Phillip's until the old church was demolished in 1856. During the demolition of the building all the bells disappeared. Of the five bells which were removed prior to this nothing seems to be known, but it is believed that they may have been sold at auction in 1833, for a Government notice of that time, contained a reference to "Church Bells." The three bells which remained in the tower until it was demolished, as stated disappeared in 1856, and it was many years before all these bells were finally tracked down. The first to be found came to light in 1885 and was being used at the Church of England school at Randwick, while the second was found in 1911 in use on the lightship "Bramble" in Port Jackson (Sydney Harbour). As the direct result of discussion in the Sydney Press of the bells of St. Phillip's, the third bell was located, in 1917 after having laid in obscurity for sixty-one years. This third bell was located at the old Bourke gaol in 1917. At this time the gaol was being used as a barracks for German prisoners and following the references in the Sydney Press to the bells of St. Phillip's the following letter appeared in the "Daily Telegraph" of the 30th June in that year: - Sir, - With reference to a letter which appeared in your Saturday's issue in regard to the old bells of St. Phillip's. I would like to let Mr. Joyner know for his information that, at these barracks, which is really the old Bourke gaol, there is a bell with the inscription exactly as Mr. Joyner describes the only difference being that the words "T. Mears, London, Fecit, N.S.W. 1794" are all round the crown of the bell, and not as he described with the words "Fecit N.S.W. 1794" around the waist, Yours etc., J.

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							O'Rourke, S.S.M. N.C.O. in Charge, Bourke, June 17th.' Later this bell was removed to Sydney and is now in the possession of the Royal Historical Society, and, with one companion the bell from the lightship "Bramble" - may be seen at History House, 8 Young Street. Thus the "Bourke Bell" and the "Bramble" bell repose side by side in Sydney. The fire bell at the local Post Office is not the bell from the old gaol described above, and as far as can be ascertained it has no historical "background". (<i>Western Herald</i> (Bourke, NSW), Friday 14 March 1952)
Sydney, St.Stephen, Newtown	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1878 (20 bells) and 1908 (2 replacement bells)	20	4	M&S list, WBF, Keating pp.62-3	Chime of hemispherical bells. Church completed 1874, bells displayed at Sydney International Exhibition in 1879 and installed in 1880. Total weight of set of twenty 44-0-25; Peals and bells book, 20 bells (hemisphericals) May 1878, 1. 15" ---, 2. 15½" ---, 3. 16" 0-3-15, 4. 17" 0-3-23, 5. 17½" 0-3-14, 6. 18" 1-0-25, 7. 18½" 1-1-11, 8. 19" 1-1-20, 9. 20" 1-1-21, 10. 21" ---, 11. 22" 1-3-12, 12. 23" 2-0-27, 13. 24" 2-1-27, 14. 25" 2-2-14, 15. 26" 2-3-14, 16. 28" 3-1-0, 17. 29" 3-1-26, 18. 30" 3-3-7, 19. 31½" 3-3-11, 20. 33" 4-0-11 "cast at weights"; Settings book p.215 – Nov 1908, two hemispherical bells recast, 2-1-18 G and 3-2-11¼ D; Index book – 20, 4 cwt, hemispherical bells (chromatic) May 1878; Daybook 6 May 1878 – Set of 20 hemispherical bells tuned to chromatic scale, for St.Stephen's, New Town, Sydney, per Edmund T. Blackett, architect. Total 44-0-25. Cost 669.17.6
Sydney, Steam Navigation Company	NS W	John Moore & Sons, 1862	Not known			Moore catalogue	Moore of Clerkenwell catalogue lists "Turret clocks. 1862. Sydney. 4 ft. dial, chiming, for the Australian Steam Navigation Company."
Sydney, Town Hall	NS W	Gillett & Co., 1884	Gillett & Co., 1884	5	30	Keating p.17 and p.27; G&J Index; Report in <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 25 April 1885; <i>Evening News</i> , Tuesday 24 February 1885; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 9 February 1954	Installed 1885. Keating says Gillett & Bland [but Gillett & Co more likely in 1884-5]. All cast 29 October 1884 and dispatched 14 November. The bells are: 1. 33½" 7-2-14, 2. 35½" 8-1-0, 3. 37" 9-2-12, 4. 49" 20-3-10, 5. 56" 30-0-14. Serial numbers 779 (hour bell to 783); "The Town Hall Clock. After all they have managed to get down the bell of the old clock from beneath the cupola that surmounts the tower of the Town Hall. This morning the hour bell of the new clock was hoisted into its place, fixed in position, and tested by striking. It gave a good response. The chimes bells will now be got up with all speed, and the clock works and faces are following, so that soon, when people look upwards instead of seeing a man poking his head out where the clock hands ought to be, they will be able to see the time of day. By the way, it may be mentioned that the old bell is a relic of the once well-known foundry of P. N. Russell and Co., having been cast there." (<i>Evening News</i> , Tuesday 24 February 1885); The new clock and chimes for the Town Hall were formally started by the Mayor of Sydney at 11.43 a.m. yesterday. The clock will strike the hours on a bell of 32cwt. placed in the cupola, and the chimes will be played on four bells weighing in the aggregate 2 tons 8cwt. The bells have a sweet mellow tone, and a sound which it is said penetrates as far as Balmain, Petersham, and St. Leonards. The main frame of the clock is on an improved horizontal plan, made of solid cast iron in one piece, planed true top and bottom by machinery; and it is 6ft. long, 3ft. wide, and 2ft. 9in. high. The time is shown on four 8-feet mosaic dials, glazed with white opal glass, which presents a handsome appearance, although at night it is difficult in any street but George street to tell what the time is. This, however, does not prove any demerit in the clock, the dial of which is simply too small for the altitude at which it is placed. Motive power is transmitted to the clock by weights of 16cwt., suspended by steel wires 450 feet in length; and the makers, Messrs. Gillett and Co., of Croydon, have introduced into the works Sir E. Becket Deceison's [Denison's] double three-legged gravity escapement, which is said to ensure perfect time-keeping. The pendulum is a compensating one of zinc and iron tubes, and is not likely to be affected by variations of temperature, and all the wheels are of gun metal, cut and polished by machinery. All the pinions and spindles are of the best cast steel polished. There are engraved and silver dials for showing the minutes and seconds, for adjusting the outer hands, and also for taking observations; and the makers have also introduced all their recent improvements, including gear which precludes the possibility of carelessness in winding in any way affecting the efficiency of the works. It is guaranteed that the clock will not vary more than five seconds in a week, and it is contended that the citizens may regard it as a standard timekeeper. The cost, including that of fixing, has been £1370, and the contractors were Messrs. Daly Brothers, of 204, Clarence street. The ceremony of starting the clock was attended by the aldermen, several members of Parliament, and other leading citizens. At its conclusion the party were entertained at wine by the contractors, and several toasts, including the health of Messrs. Daly Brothers, were honoured. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 25 April 1885); The clock was put up by John Cochran for Daly Brothers, and Cochran afterwards maintained it. His letter in <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 21 June 1888 p.5) says "It is well known that this clock and bells were supplied and erected by Messrs. Daly Bros. These gentlemen entrusted the putting up to me, their only instructions being to spare no expense to make it as perfect as possible. They delivered it to the Mayor and Corporation on the 25th of April, 1885, and it has never been under the care of any person but myself since then"; Report "\$9.6m makeover give bells new appeal" in <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 4

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							September 2013 - "Traffic did not stop and nary a harried pedestrian lifted their gaze. But when the Sydney Town Hall bells let loose their clunky chime on Tuesday after 532 days of silence, the city regained a modicum of old world dignity. / Sydney's oldest clock tower has been restored after 17 months of finicky work. Crumbling sandstone has been removed and replaced, carved into intricate motifs by expert stonemasons. Columns have been earthquake-proofed using high-tech stainless steel - the same used in submarine propellers - the glass clock faces have been restored and wonky hands bent back into shape. / The \$9.6 million job, part of a \$30 million remake of Town Hall, gives another century of life to the stately structure that has presided over George Street for 140 years. / All along the clock tower: The bronze bells of the Town Hall clock are finally able to ring the changes again. / Lord mayor Clover Moore said the 55-metre-high clock tower was "an important part of life in the city". / "There are traditions in Sydney - you meet people on the Town Hall steps, you listen to the bells ... I think it's quite emotionally important to Sydneysiders," she said. "People still like to hear it ... [they] tell me they set their watches by the clock." / Master clockmaker Andrew Markerink restored the clock's 1.8-metre-wide face and its inner workings. / When the clock tower was erected in the late 1800s, wristwatches were not yet common in Sydney and the clocks that did exist showed varied times. The Town Hall clock was "able to standardise time over the city because you could both see it and hear it", he said. / In the lower chamber, four bronze bells ring out the Westminster chimes every quarter hour. A mammoth 1500-kilogram tenor bell in the belfry strikes the number of the hour, on the hour. / Paint scrapings of the clock face revealed the circumference was once gilded - a finish that has now been restored. / Expert stonemasons replaced 26 cubic metres of yellow block sandstone using centuries-old techniques. New LED lighting will highlight the ornamental carvings." With online video and photos. These show the clock with "IMPORTED & ERECTED BY / DALY BROTHERS ..." on the setting dial, "THOMAS PLAYFAIR / MAYOR / 1885" on another dial, and "GILLETT & CO / MANUFACTURERS / CROYDON / A.D. 1883" on the frame. Flatbed frame with double three-legged gravity escapement. Four quarter bells hung from two steel beams in the tower. Hour bell hung in the cupola at the top of the tower. Bells with Doncaster heads and cast-in crown-staples. Inscriptions not legible on video.; The clock tower of the Sydney Town Hall is 182 feet 10 inches high to the top of the finial. The diameter of the clock face is eight feet two inches. The minute hand is three feet 11 inches long and the hour hand two feet six and a half inches. The clock was made in England and was erected in 1884 and 1885. Wound three times each week, the mechanism provides for continuity of chiming but is so arranged that the chimes are cut off from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. When functions are held in the Town Hall it ceases to chime from 8 p.m. until 7 a.m. It is also silent during church hours on Sundays. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11)
Sydney, Town Hall	NS W	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1870	1	28	<i>Evening News</i> , 24 Feb 1885; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 18 January 1876; <i>Telegraph</i> 15 Jan 1876	Replaced 1884-5, but originally by P.N. Russell of Sydney - see "The Town Hall Clock. After all they have managed to get down the bell of the old clock from beneath the cupola that surmounts the tower of the Town Hall. This morning the hour bell of the new clock was hoisted into its place, fixed in position, and tested by striking. It gave a good response. The chimes bells will now be got up with all speed, and the clock works and faces are following, so that soon, when people look upwards instead of seeing a man poking his head out where the clock hands ought to be, they will be able to see the time of day. By the way, it may be mentioned that the old bell is a relic of the once well-known foundry of P. N. Russell and Co., having been cast there." (<i>Evening News</i> , Tuesday 24 February 1885); A large bell has been purchased for the clock which is about to be placed in the tower of the Sydney Town-hall tower. It was originally cast by Messrs. P. N. Russell and Co., for exhibition at the Agricultural Society's Show of 1870. It is beautifully east and finished, stands about five feet high, and is four feet and a half in diameter in its widest part, and weighs, with the clapper, 3120 pounds [27-3-12 (CJP)], or nearly 1 ton 8 cwt. The cost of the bell is £234, a price said to be much below the value of the metal with which it is made. The clapper, with some appliances to be hereafter determined upon, will be used as an alarm in cases of fire, and, if practicable, it will indicate the part of the city in which the fire is burning. The hammer for striking the hours will be fitted outside the bell. It is proposed to hang the bell immediately under the cupola (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 18 January 1876); Sydney - A fire bell, weighing a ton and a half, has been purchased for the tower of the Town Hall. (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), Saturday 15 January 1876)
Sydney, Town Hall	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1876	1	25	Taylor index; Job book 40 p.34	Weight 25-0-2, diameter 52 1/4". Location uncertain - evidently not at main Town Hall. Supplied to Agents for Australia
Sydney, Trinity Garrison	NS W	Not stated	Taylor, 1970	2	3	Jack Cummins	Jack Cummins says two bells, larger 3-1-0; Inscriptions 1. 22" 278 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1971 * <i>Waist</i> : D.Y.: A.H.: M.F.: G.F.: / I PETER 1.3. 2. 25" 212 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1971 * <i>Waist</i> : IN LOVING MEMORY OF /

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							RUTH BRADFIELD / 1925-1968; Job book vol.440 p.254 and tuning book 42 p.168, 1. 22" 2-1-13 1552Hz, 2. 25" 3-0-20 1305Hz. Swing chiming (type A) fittings
Sydney, Underground Railway	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	St James is an underground railway station on the City Circle line in Sydney There is also a large bell in one of the tunnels. According to one source, the ABC used this bell to simulate the sound of Big Ben for use in a TV series during the 1960s, but that information has not been verified. Another source suggests that the bell was installed by Nigel Helyer in 1992 as a work of art. The piece, titled "An UnRequited Place", was part of the Working in Public project created by ArtSpace Sydney, and was a combination of the physical sculpture, performance and audio broadcast. For 21 days the sound of the bell tolling at midnight was broadcast by the ABC. (http://nswtrains.wikia.com/wiki/St_James_railway_station)
Sydney, Unidentified	NS W	No information	Gillett & Co., 1890			CFR	Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.71, 73, 75) - Nov.1889, no.1210 26" 4-0-0, for "Bosch, Barthol & Co, Sydney", 3 June 1890; July 1890 no.1260 27½" 3-2-14, for "E. Barthol for Sydney" 1 Aug 1890; Nov 1890, no.1292 27½" E 4-1-16 "Emil Barthel for Sydney" 20 Nov 1890, Nov 1890 no.1293 28" D# 4-1-6 "Emil Barthel for Sydney" 20 Nov 1890
Sydney, Unidentified	NS W	Gillett & Johnston, 1910 (<i>per</i> Stewart Dawson & Co Ltd)	Gillett & Johnston, 1910	1	2	CFR	Gillett & Johnston order book, 7 November 1910, Messrs Stewart Dawson & Co, Hatton Garden, no.2 striking clock (striking hours and half hours) with four 4' opal dials and 3 cwt bell, with "Stewart Dawson & Co Ltd / London" on setting dial. Packed Fob London. Cost £105. To be shipped on S.S. Malwa, and marked SD&Co / Sydney; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 p.137), cast Nov.1910, no.2415 24" 2-2-24, Stewart Dawson, no sent date; Tuning book AR 1/1/3 p.75, no.2415, Stewart Dawson, New, 23 ^{15/16} ", cast 2-2-24, tuned [blank], tunings 21, note D#, tuned 315.5, 632, 790, 948, 1264
Sydney, Unidentified	NS W	No information	Moises Diez, Palencia, pre-1909			CJP web researches	One website (Google translation from Spanish) says that Diez was "considered the best watchmaker who has been in Spain at all times, as well as an excellent Campanero, having achieved something that could not be matched: the note of the bell out of the smelter" and refers to "The catalogue of Moses Diez that handle those responsible for the company Lages is printed in Hamburg and are catalogued the works carried out until 1909, including seven bells chimes to Sydney (Australia) and India."
Sydney, Unidentified	NS W	Gent & Co, 1915	Taylor, 1915	1	2	Taylor's archives	Taylor daybook (JT 4/7/1/14 p.102) lists a bell supplied by Taylors to Messrs. Gent & Co Ltd, Faraday Works, Leicester. Invoiced 8 Nov 1915. 1 new bell according to quotation by telephone 30 August 1915. Weight 1-3-18 packed and delivered o.b. port £12.16.0., Sent via Tilbury Docks to Messrs. Fairfax & Roberts, 23-25 Hunter Street, Sydney" [no further information - but possibly for the Central Railway Station clock]
Sydney, Unidentified	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1925	1	2	Taylor job books	Taylor job book 202 (small bells) p.349 – 1925, bell for Henry Daly, 21½" 2-0-26 1556 Hz
Sydney, Unidentified	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1993	1	1	JT&Co	Job book 430 (small bells) p.232, 1. Taylor 1993 13¾" 0-2-7
Sydney, Unidentified	NS W	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1965	1	4	Keating p.139, M&S list; Jack Cummins	For A. Oxley; Jack Cummins says "order of Anton Oxley. Destination unknown"
Sydney, United Dental Hospital	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "United Dental Hospital, Sydney."
Sydney, University	NS W	Synchronome, 1928	Taylor, 1928	54	84	Keating p.68. Taylor index; Jack Cummins; Wood and Gordon <i>Bells of Remembrance: the history of the War Memorial carillon</i>	Some recast in 1973 [further recasting by Whitechapel in 1999 and 2003]. Bass bells 84-1-19, 66-2-20, 60-0-22, 48-2-19, 41-0-12, 34-3-17, 30-3-13. 24-3-9, 20-0-16; Jack Cummins says original carillon 49 bells, later augmented to 54 bells and then [incorrect – this relates to the original duplicates which "don't count" and, in any case, have gone] to 62; Taylor postcard of great bell (84-1-19 (<i>sic</i>) or 9455 lbs in Ab) in carillon of 49 notes, four octaves chromatic; other Taylor photographs showing waist inscriptions; Full details of bells and inscriptions in a separate file; THE clock at the Sydney University, in the main tower, was put into position in 1928, and is 92 feet above the ground. It is an electric impulse clock. The master clock controls four independent three-feet impulse clocks on the Gothic tower. It was made by the Synchronome Clock Company, in London, and has mechanism for both chiming and striking, but this mechanism has not been in use for many years to avoid disturbances during lectures. The striking and chiming gear additionally operates on the 62 bells, a four-octave fully chromatic instrument, of the university carillon. This carillon was installed in the Great Tower on Anzac Day, 1928, as a war memorial. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 9 February 1954 p.11); Photo of procession of horse-drawn carts carrying bells for the Sydney University Carillon, Sydney, 1928 (Fairfax archive of glass plate negatives - Call Number PIC/15611/1283 LOC Cold store PIC/15611)

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						1923-1987	
Sydney, University	NS W	Unknown, 1861	Unknown, 1861 (replaced 1886)	1	?	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 16 July 1862 p.2 and 8 Jan 1886 p.5	A clock and bell have been presented by Sir Stout Alexander Donaldson, which will be placed in the tower, when completed (Report of University of Sydney for year ending 31 Dec. 1861 in <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 16 July 1862 p.2); New Clock at the University. - The great tower of the University has just been adorned with an eight day clock. The dial plate, which is four feet in diameter, bears an inscription in Latin, from the donor, Sir Stuart A. Donaldson. The works are of gun-metal and steel. The pendulum is ten feet long, and the iron ball at its end weighs 150 lbs. Weights of 2½ cwt for the going sides, and 3½ cwt for the striking, constitute the motive power of the clock. The bell used for the striking is also 3½ cwt. This time-piece is the workmanship of Mr. James McCabe of the Royal Exchange, London. It is considered by competent judges to be equal in construction to any timepiece in the colony. It has been put up, with a great deal of skill, by Mr. J. W. Hall, of 370, George-street, in a hardwood frame on the top of the tower, enclosed in a clock-house roofed with lead and well stuffed with sawdust, to protect the clock from the heat. (<i>Empire</i> 9 February 1866 p.4); It being represented that the clock in the great tower of the University was out of repair, and that the clock bell which had been damaged at its original erection, had become very defective, it was resolved to purchase a new bell at a cost not exceeding £36, and instructions were given that the clock should be put into proper repair (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Friday 8 January 1886 p.5)
Syndal, St.James	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1968	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	St James' Church, Syndal, Vic. - 17" bell, 1968 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Tahiti	OS	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1842	1	3	<i>Colonial Observer</i> , 31 August 1842	Colonial Manufactures. — A handsome bell for the use of one of the churches in the Island of Tahiti, was on Monday last conveyed on board the Julia, to proceed by that vessel for its destination. The bell, which we had an opportunity of inspecting, is of a peculiarly agreeable tone. Its weight is 3.5 cwt.; and it is worthy of remark that his bell, manufactured in Sydney, of the very best make and material, cost, only £30; being almost as small a sum as one of the same weight and quality could have been purchased for in England. The Messrs Russell, at whose foundry it was cast have at present orders for other two, one for the Presbyterian Church at Singleton, and another for a Roman Catholic Church somewhere in the interior. The same enterprising firm produced the other day, for Captain Milne, two as beautiful brass guns as we remember having seen, even at the Carron Works, celebrated over the world for the manufacture of artillery. Such manufactures, as yet only in their first stage, justify the conviction, notwithstanding the depression now prevailing, that this community possesses the capacity for going ahead; and that by and by it will resume its onward march (<i>The Colonial Observer</i> , Sydney, Wednesday 31 August 1842 p.2)
Talbot. Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Former bell	1	3	<i>Ballarat Star</i> , 24 July 1865	The Clunes Fire Brigade has purchased from the late Talbot Fire Brigade, for £21, the bell once belonging to the Ballarat Fire Brigade, and said to have originally cost £75. The bell, which weighs 337 lbs, inclusive of the hammer, is to be suspended in Templeton Street, above Lean's store. (<i>The Ballarat Star</i> , Monday 24 July 1865)
Tamworth, Gaol	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1838	1		<i>Daily Advertiser</i> , 25 Feb 1943	Tamworth gaol, which was one of the three remaining minor gaols in the State, has been vacated and the prisoners and the staff transferred to other gaols. The most ancient relic found when the gaol was being cleaned out was a bell which had been used to signify meal times for prisoners and knock-off time for the staff. This bell was made in 1838 and was acquired by the Prisons Department from the Sobroan; which, at the time of launching in 1866, was the largest reformatory ship afloat, its length being 320ft. It is believed that this bell was installed at the gaol when it was first built. (<i>Daily Advertiser</i> (Wagga Wagga) Thursday 25 February 1943)
Tamworth, High School	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Striking clock			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Tamworth High School, N.S.W. (S)"
Tamworth, Post Office	NS W	Tornaghi, c.1887	Gillett & Bland, c.1887	1		Keating p.57; <i>Maitland Mercury</i> 17 July 1886	Clock by Tornaghi and bell by Gillett & Bland c.1887 (Keating); The plan of the new Post and Telegraph Office shows that the clock is tower 20 feet above the main building. Tenders are expected to be called this month for the new Court-house, and the opening of the building is likely to be preceded by a public demonstration. (<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> (Grafton) 9 December 1879 p.3); Government Favours. - How lavishly does the benign favour of Government rest upon some places to be sure? An illuminated clock graces the tower of the Tamworth Post Office, and the lighting and extinguishing of the gas is regulated by a contrivance introduced by Mr. Tornaghi, of Sydney. We congratulate the residents of Tamworth upon the possession of so valuable an acquisition to the town. In West Maitland we have a post office clock, but it is not illuminated, and serves very inadequately the purpose for which it was erected. ... (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 17 July 1886 p.4)
Tamworth, St.Nicholas	NS W	No clock	Danks, 1941	2	2	Tower Clock Services website	Bells and open steel tower supplied for a church which did not have a bell. Two second-hand bells obtained, both by John Danks, 1941, weighing 45kg [0-3-15] and 85kg [1-2-19]. Tower constructed by a local fabrication company. Bells hung at the top. Remote control system for angelus etc. Work completed in July 2010 (http://towerclockservices.com.au/project/st-nicholas-

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							bells-tamworth/ - accessed November 2016)
Tamworth, Uniting Church	NSW	Not stated	Recorded bells, 1955			Website (per Geoff Pick)	Tamworth Uniting Church, Marius and Bourke Streets. The bells of the church commemorate those who served in World War Two. A plaque acknowledging the gift was placed in the church. At an impressive service in Tamworth Methodist Church a memorial to the men of the Second World War was unveiled and dedicated. The big congregation included the Mayor and Mayoress (Ald. H. J. Varley and Mrs. Varley), representatives of the R.S.S. and A.I.L.A. and the Women's Auxiliary, Legacy, Red Cross and Girl Guides. After Dr. H. R. H. Beattie, president of the R.S.S. and A.I.L.A., unveiled the bells, the lights were switched off and the Legacy torch lit as he led the congregation in the Act of Remembrance. This was followed by the playing of the hymn, "Abide with Me" on the bells and the prayer of dedication, led by Rev. M. L. Layton. Then the choir, conducted by Mr. R. Page, and accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Warne on the organ sang "O Valiant Hearts." The soloists were the Misses Judy Bruderlin and Judy Connaughton. The bells are amplified from special recordings of famous carillons and were erected by the trustees with a bequest from the late Miss Maud Moffat (sister of Mr. O. G. Moffatt of Muswellbrook) A plaque acknowledging the gift has been placed in the church porch. (Muswellbrook Chronicle, 1 July 1955). Inscription on plaque "THE BELLS IN THIS CHURCH ARE A MEMORIAL TO THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SERVED IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR. Erected by the Trustees with a bequest from the late Miss Maud Moffatt. Dedicated 26th June, 1955". No photos or bell details on website (http://monumentaustalia.org.au/search/display/107703-war-memorial-bells - accessed Nov 2016)
Tanunda, Langmeil (Lutheran)	SA	Not stated	Barwell, 1887	1	6	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bell, note C#. Diameter 750 mm (29½") approx weight 267 kg (6-1-6).
Tanunda, St.Aidan	SA	Not stated	Mears & Stainbank. 1909	1	2	Andrew Reynolds	There is a Mears bell (probably 1909) at St. Aidan's, Tanunda. The recording gives it as C, so about 1-2-0 or so in weight. I can't see that one on the list. The church is 1960/1 so it's come from somewhere else. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, 29 November 2020)
Tanunda, St.John (Lutheran)	SA	Not stated	F. Otto, Hemelingen, 1886	2	4	Bagot (2000) p.12-14	Bronze bells, notes D and B. Diameters 622 and 750 mm (24½" and 29½") approx weights 137 and 243 kg (2-2-22 and 4-3-8)
Tanunda, Tabor (Lutheran)	SA	Not stated	F. Schilling, Apolda, 1909 (larger 2) and Eijsbouts, Netherlands, 1991 (small 1)	3	6	Bagot (2000) p.12-14; Baglin & Thiering p.83; <i>The Advertiser</i> Tuesday 4 October 1910 p.8	Bronze bells, notes F#, D# and B. Diameters 501, 636 and 808 mm (19¾", 25", 31¾") approx weights 75, 151 and 301 kg. (1-1-25, 2-3-25, 5-3-20). Three bells; Report of new bells and commemoration of 60th anniversary of the church on 2 October 1910 – "The present church, which was built in 1870, is the oldest in the district. Originally it had only a small iron steeple (for the bell). A year ago, however, the extension of the church and the erection of the tower, built of marble, were commenced, and they have been completed at a cost of £1,000. The church, which is situated in the main street and in the centre of the town, now presents an imposing appearance. The basement of the steeple has an inscribed marble foundation-stone, whilst an imitation marble clock, presented by the pastor, Rev. F. Horsfeld, graces the tower. The belfry carries three bells, imported from Apolda, Thüringen, Germany, the largest of which weighs over 6 cwt. The tower is surmounted by a steeple 30 ft. high, the final being 87 ft. above the ground. ... The bells were similarly dedicated. They were named, "Gloria," "Concordia," and "Laetitia," respectively by the Misses E. Hoffmann, E. Offe, and A. Grane, supported by a quartet, consisting of Misses C. Nettelbock, M. Offe. D. Helling, and A. Hoff. The key of the church was then handed to tile pastor by Miss T. Nettelbeck, whereupon the chime of three bells pealed forth for the first time (<i>The Advertiser</i> [Adelaide] Tuesday 4 October 1910 p.8)
Tanunda, Tabor Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Theodor Werner, Kleinwelka, 1887	1		Wendish Heritage newsletter	Kleinwelka bells are known to exist in South Australia dating from 1872 (Lights Pass), 1874 (Keyneton), Tabor (1887) and Dutton (1890) (Wendish Heritage newsletter, August 2015 and subsequent correspondence)
Tara, Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1936	1		<i>Telegraph</i> , 7 May 1936	There was a large gathering at Tara for the dedication of the new Anglican Church. Many donations, including church furniture, were made to the church including the bell by Mrs. H. D. Ashton (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), Thursday 7 May 1936)
Taree, Manning River Hospital	NSW	Clock, 1888-9	Unknown, 1889	1		<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 20 October 1888	A concert is appointed to be held in aid of the funds of the Manning River Hospital Centennial Tower, at Laurieton, on the 19th instant; and arrangements are in progress for insuring a good sum in assistance of the object. It is a pleasure to see places miles away from where the hospital stands striving to help in completing the district hospital, whose doors will ever be open to accident and disease whenever they may happen. What the hospital would have looked like, now that all have the pleasure of seeing what a finish and appropriate completion the central tower gives to the whole structure, can easily be imagined. As it is,

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						p.16 and 7 December 1889 p.16	the hospital, situated on a hill overlooking Taree, has a charming appearance; and when the tower has its clock with large dial, affixed in place, the good folks of Taree will not only be able to see, but to hear also the fleeting footsteps of Time. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 20 October 1888 p.16); Hospital Clock Bell. - A large bell to be affixed to the hospital clock, for the purpose of recording the hours as they pass, arrived in the Rosedale last week, and will be immediately placed in position. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 7 December 1889 p.16)
Taree, Our Lady of the Rosary (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Electronic bell(s), 1948			<i>Manning River Times</i> , 3 March 1948	Dedicated to the memory of all who died for Australia at home and abroad, in World Wars 1 and 2, the bell which has been installed in the Rosary Church, Taree, includes an apparatus for the automatic tolling of the Angelus bell at 6.30 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. Sacred selections in keeping with the season of the Ecclesiastical Year may be amplified from the Church on certain days. The Carillon Set was supplied by Electronic Carillons, Sydney, and the electric installation was carried out by Messrs. Morgan (Newcastle) and Sagar (Sydney). Mr. E. Fallowfield, Taree, is the local representative of the firm. (<i>The Manning River Times and Advocate for the Northern Coast Districts of New South Wales</i> , Wednesday 3 March 1948)
Tarraville, Christ Church	Vic	None	Unknown	1		Miles Lewis article in <i>Ecclesiology Abroad</i> (2012) p.38	Wooden church by J.H.W. Pettit of Pettit & Hastings, 1855-6, with freestanding four-poster belfry and single bell
Tarrington, St.Michael (Lutheran)	Vic	Not stated	Schilling & Latterman, Germany, 1927	3	25	Bagot (pers com). Keating p.109	Cast iron bells (Hartguss) cast by Latterman to profiles made by the Schilling bellfoundry. Manually rung as a swinging peal. Heaviest 58" (1473mm) in E, about 1300 kg (25-2-10); Keating says largest two tons
Tatura, Presbyterian Church	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1891	1		<i>Kyabram Union</i> 22 May and 4 December 1891	The Presbyterian demonstration in Tatura intend erecting a large bell in the church grounds, the cost of which, at the Castlemaine foundry, amounts to £20. (<i>Kyabram Union</i> 22 May 1891 p.1S); The bell at the Presbyterian Church, Tatura, has this week been subjected to a thorough test by Mr Horwood, the manufacturer, of the Castlemaine Foundry. The tone of the bell was not as satisfactory as the members of the church wished; but Mr Harwood (<i>sic</i>) has now remedied the defect in the insufficiency of volume. (<i>Kyabram Union</i> 4 December 1891 p.2)
Tatura, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1890	1	1	<i>Kyabram Union</i> , 14 March 1890	A splendid bell, 16 inches in diameter, has been procured for the use of the Tatura Catholic church, and is now being erected in the church grounds. (<i>Kyabram Union</i> (Vic), Friday 14 March 1890)
Temora, Fire bell	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1888	1	2	<i>Cootamundra Herald</i> , 16 June 1888	Temora Fire Brigade.— Owing to the fire scares which have been created in Temora of late, the local fire brigade has been spurred into more than usual activity. Before the demonstration in Sydney a canvass of the town was made to obtain funds for the purchase of a fire bell and engine; and the canvassers were most successful in their efforts, as they succeeded in getting promises of subscriptions amounting close to £90. Several townsmen promised £10 and £5 each towards the fund. A minstrel entertainment to add to the funds is to be held shortly, the members of the brigade who recently visited Sydney inspected a number of fire bells and engines; and at a recent meeting it was decided to purchase a bell similar to that owned by the Honeysuckle Point brigade. The weight of the bell is 254 lbs and the cost delivered in Sydney £19/4/- cash. (<i>Cootamundra Herald</i> (NSW), Saturday 16 June 1888)
Temora, Methodist Church	NS W	Not stated	Danks, 1944	1	3	<i>West Wyalong Advocate</i> , 10 Jan 1944; <i>The Methodist</i> 19 Feb 1944	On Christmas morning the new memorial bell erected to the memory of Keith Davidson and Ross Davidson, by members of their family, in the Temora Methodist Church, was used for the first time and the memorial tablet was unveiled. (<i>The West Wyalong Advocate</i> (NSW), Monday 10 January 1944); A new 24-inch bell, weighing over 3cwt., has been installed in the spire of the Temora Methodist Church. The bell was cast by John Danks & Son Pty. Ltd., and is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson and family of 'Wyoming,' Narraburra. The tablet bears the inscription: 'This bell honours the memory of Keith Leslie Davidson, died 1st January, 1937, and Sgt. Pilot Ross Walker Davidson, died 24th October, 1941.' The tablet was recently unveiled by Mrs. Davidson, mother of the two boys, in the presence of a full church, and was dedicated to the service of God and accepted on behalf of the Trustees by the Rev. R. F. Gibson. (<i>The Methodist</i> (Sydney), Saturday 19 February 1944)
Temora, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1923	1		<i>Albury Banner</i> , 29 June 1923	Temora. A fine new bell has been erected on a steel tower at the Sacred Heart Church. The height and position command a carrying capacity of the sound for a wide range of country. (<i>Albury Banner and Wodonga Express</i> (NSW), Friday 29 June 1923)

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Tenambit, School	NSW	Not stated	Tenambit Foundry, 1918	1	1	<i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 9 November 2015	A historic bell cast in 1918 will continue to ring out its message at Tenambit Public School where it was installed this week. St Egwin's Anglican Church originally owned the bell, which was cast for them at the local foundry in Tenambit in 1918. An invoice from the Tenambit Foundry showed the bell cost £16 1s 3d to make – and the bell ringer was paid one pound a year. At that time, the bell had cost a little more than £16 – today the metal alone is estimated to be worth about \$400. St Egwin's Church building was used in those times as the Tenambit School. When St Egwin's Church closed in November last year, the bell was presented to St Peter's Anglican Church at East Maitland. And now the bell has another new home – it has been presented by St Peter's Anglican Church to Tenambit Public School and a ceremony to mark the occasion was held at the school last week. Photograph shows a blank brassfoundry-type bell with peg argent. (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 9 November 2015)
Tenambit, St.Egwin	NSW	Not stated	Tenambit Foundry, 1918	1	1	<i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 9 November 2015	Photograph shows a blank brassfoundry-type bell with peg argent. This was originally cast for St Egwin's Anglican Church and made at the local foundry in Tenambit in 1918. An invoice from the Tenambit Foundry showed the bell cost £16 1s 3d to make. St.Egwin's closed in 2014 and the bell was presented to St Peter's Anglican Church at East Maitland who gave it to Tenambit Public School (<i>Maitland Mercury</i> , 9 November 2015)
Tennant Creek, Christ the King (R.C.)	NT	None	Steel	1	1	Photo by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 29 June 2015; GAD NV list	Undated steel bell with peg argent and number 2924 on waist. No other inscription or markings. Mouldings 0:2:3. Hung on flat (i.e. not arched) cast iron stock. With internal clapper, broken chiming lever etc. About 16" diameter. The bell is hung from the arm of a steel post outside the church (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 29 June 2015, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, July 2015); The church was originally built in 1904 at Pine Creek – 900 km to the north – and had fallen into disrepair and disuse by the mid nineteen thirties, when Tenant Creek was in the middle of one of its several mining booms. As Father W. E. Dew noted in a 1981 letter detailing the removal and re-construction of the church from Pine Creek to Tennant Creek: I was appointed to Tennant Creek in 1935. I went to Darwin in 1936 and discussed the whole situation with Monsignor Gsell (later Bishop). He suggested me taking the P. C. (Pine Creek church to T. C. (Tennant Creek). So there and then I arranged for Brother Andrew Smith M.S. C. (skipper of our Mission Boat serving Bathurst Island and Port Keats) to come with me to Pine Creek for a fortnight and managed in that time to dismantle the Church that was there. Father Dew arranged for the good to be trucked to Tennant Creek. En route the truck was caught in floods at Daly Waters. Once the black soil plains of that country dried out and the Church could be moved to Tennant Creek Father Dew: ... took out a Miner's Right to [the land the Church is currently on] and ... designed the building which was built eventually, completely divorced from the Pine Creek elementary structure which was virtually a hay shed 60ft by 20ft. (Website information); The church is at 57 Schmidt Street, Tennant Creek, NT 0860
Tenterfield, Post Office	NSW	R.B. Smith, 1891	Unknown, 1890	1		Keating p.57 and 118; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 April 1890, <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 31 January 1891	Government gazette – tenders accepted - R. B. Smith, construction, &c, of turret clock, post and telegraph office, Tenterfield (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 April 1890 p.4); Tenterfield. January 26. Post Office Clock. - At noon on Saturday the Mayoress, Mrs. William Reid, set the new clock agoing by cutting a silken cord which kept the huge pendulum from swinging. Three ringing cheers were given, after which the ladies and gentlemen, who were there at the invitation of the contractor, Mr. R. B. Smith, of Sydney, retired to an adjoining room, when the health of the contractor was drank with enthusiasm. "The Mayoress" and other toasts were honored, and duly responded to. All the work is of colonial make except the bell, which is imported. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 31 January 1891 p.16)
Tenterfield, Uniting Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Tenterfield (NSW) Uniting Church and Manse, 1867. The building was destroyed by fire in 1928 and the bell was sold when the new church was built. (https://www.tenterfieldtourism.com.au/business-details.php?bid=107)
Terang, All Saints	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1918	1		<i>Terang Express</i> , 15 November 1918	The bell which was installed at All Saints' Church, Terang, to celebrate peace, and which was rung for the first time on Monday evening last to announce the surrender of the enemy, was solemnly dedicated to the services of God on Wednesday evening by the Ven. Archdeacon Bennett, who was assisted in the service by the vicar of the Parish, the Rev W. E. Wood. (<i>Terang Express</i> (Vic), Friday 15 November 1918)
Terang, Post Office	Vic	Galliers & Klaerr, 1904	Galliers & Klaerr (Melbourne), 1904	1	5	Keating p.49; Hose p.24-5 quoting <i>Terang Express</i> 6	Clock erected by public subscription "the first in the Commonwealth". Galliers & Klaerr were brassfounders, metal workers and hardware suppliers in St.Kilda. Bell possibly by Galliers & Klaerr - or by John Danks (Keating); Clock supplied by Galliers & Klaerr, but probably made by Fritz Ziegeler, and 5 cwt bell cast (at third attempt) by Galliers & Klaerr at their St.Kilda foundry. (Hose)

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						September 1904	
Terang, Primary School	Vic	No clock	Pybus (Adelaide), 1845	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	A Victorian country primary school will ring in its 150th birthday this weekend with what may be the oldest bell ever cast in Australia. [Photo: The original Terang Primary School bell was cast in Adelaide by William Pybus in 1845.] The historic bell was discovered among piles of junk under an old school building during a working bee and, fortunately, not dumped in the skip for a tip run. Now restored to its original glory, it still rings as true as the day it was made and has pride of place at the main doors to Terang College's primary campus. Tomorrow, the school's youngest student, Connor Hill, 5, and the oldest surviving past student who turns up, will swing the bell to ring in the school's second 150 years. Their clapper action will be closely watched by Kerrin McKenzie, assistant principal at the school and sometimes official bell monitor when he was a student there in the 1960s. "Ringing the bell was considered a real privilege among the older, more reliable students," Mr McKenzie explained. "All the young ones wanted to be bell monitors when they got older." The integration aide at the school, Heather Cook, realised the historic value of the tatty old bell found under a building. She set about discovering its history and organising its restoration in time for the 150th celebrations. That task led to a full update of a book written about the school's history up to 1983. The new history will also be launched tomorrow as the bell peals. Ms Cook uncovered pictures showing the bell mounted in a church-like tower at the school in 1897, and pictures showing it high up in a timber structure at the front gate. But she hasn't solved the mystery of how the bell came to the school from its first home -- a farm in South Australia -- in the 1890s. Previously, a church in Adelaide claimed to have Australia's oldest bell -- cast at the Pybus foundry in 1847 -- but the kids at Terang College are now claiming the title. (<i>Herald Sun</i> , 10 October 2008 - online); Photo shows odd-shaped bell, with waist inscription "... NO ELLIS .. / GAWLER / (rosette) / PYBUS / ADELAIDE / M ^Y 15 1845" [This was originally at Port Gawler (q.v.)]
Terang, Thomson Memorial Church	Vic	Not stated	Irish, 1920	1	10	<i>Camperdown Chronicle</i> 23 September 1920 p.4	A fine bell, which was recently placed in the steeple of the Thomson Memorial Church, was dedicated by the Rev. E. M. Baird on Sunday last and was rung for the first time by Mrs Harvie, who was the originator of the movement for its purchase and one of the principal contributors to the fund. The bell, which weighs about half a ton, was cast by an old-established firm of bell founders in Dublin, and the total cost, including that of installation, was about £300. The bell has a very beautiful tone and possesses a sound range of about five miles. (<i>Camperdown Chronicle</i> 23 September 1920 p.4)
Thebarton, Greek Orthodox (St. George)	SA	Not stated	Unknown	2	2	Bagot website	In 2001 Bagot Bell adapted two bells (in an Orthodox church) for electrical sounding of complex traditional rhythms, to mimic what is often done manually by a ringer. The bells weigh about 50 and 100 kg [1cwt and 2cwt]. New support fittings and electrical chiming hammers were added. A new software program in the microprocessor-based controller was devised to give the special rhythms required. The nature of the tower called for careful acoustic isolation of the bells from the support beams (by rubber pads and spiral springs) -- this makes for purer sound and prevents the hammers' strikes from being transmitted into the church building. (Bagot Bell website); For Greek Orthodox St. George, Thebarton, SA (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, February 2017)
Thebarton, Queen of Angels (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1920	1	21	O'Byrne list; Hervey Bagot	Bell for Very Reverend John Healy, P.P., Brooklyn Park, Thebarton, Southern Australia. Cast in 1919 (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot), diameter 1250mm (49½"), estimated weight 1100kg (21-2-17), not D#. Rehung by Bagot in 1990 with an electric motor for swing chiming. Now in the tower. Previously on a rotten wooden stand
Thebarton, Town Hall	SA	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Not stated			Gents list	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Thebarton, Town Hall"
Thornbury, St. Mary (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Eijsbouts, 1999	2	4	Bagot Bell website; <i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot	Two-bell swinging peal for church in Victoria, 1999. Bell 1 = D (693 mm [27¼"], 205 kg [4-0-4]); Bell 2 = F (583 mm, [23"] 120 kg [2-1-12]). Bells from Royal Eijsbouts, The Netherlands. All support parts and frames designed and constructed at Bagot Bell workshop, Adelaide. Bellringer motors for peal; chiming hammer for angelus. (Bagot Bell website, April 2017); Photos show bells with ornate canons, deep patterning or border round the shoulder and roundels on the waist. Hung on balanced stocks with small iron wheels in short pedestal frames; For St. Mary's (R.C., Thornbury, Vic (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Hervey Bagot, February 2017)
Thornleigh, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1903	1		<i>Cumberland Argus</i> , 6 June 1903	Thornleigh. The New Bell - A bell, purchased by subscription from the well-known firm, of John Danks and Son has been secured for the Thornleigh Presbyterian Church and will shortly be placed in-position. The selection was made by Mr. Giblett. (<i>The Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta, NSW) Saturday 6 June 1903)
Thursday Island	Qld	No information	Taylor, 1938	1	1	Taylor index	Taylor bell 1938, 16", 0-3-12; Job book 342 p.153, bell for Mr P.G. Palmer, Thursday Island, 1938, 15⅞" 0-3-12
Thursday Island, All	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Quetta Memorial Church, Thursday Island. Ground improvements during the first half of 1903 included the construction of a belfry tower (with a bell purchased from Townsville). On 18 November 1900, the All Souls' Quetta Memorial Church became

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Souls Quetta Memorial Church							the All Souls' Cathedral Church and Quetta Memorial, erected in stages between 1893 and 1964/65 (https://eheritage.net/record/QLD-602168)
Tighes Hill, All Saints	NS W	Not stated	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1828	1		<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 12 Sept 1935	Sir: I beg to inform "Truth in history that Mr. J. J. Moloney's information concerning the bell in St. Mark's Parish is correct. The bell came to St. Mark's Church in Maitland-road, Islington, and was rung for 40 years. Then, when the new church was built, and a larger bell needed, the old bell was transferred to All Saint's Church, Tighe's Hill, which is a part of the Islington Parish, and is still doing service there. It is the oldest church bell in Newcastle. F. J. Haynes, Treasurer, St. Mark's Vestry, 70 Northumberland street, Maryville (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate</i> , Thursday 12 September 1935); See under Newcastle Pro-Cathedral, and Newcastle, St.Mary, for further details
Tighes Hill, Immaculate Conception (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1954	1	7	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend T. Gloster, P.P., Tighe's Hill, Newcastle, New South Wales (O'Byrne lists); Photograph of the bell for the Roman Catholic Church of Immaculate Conception. Tighes Hill. O'Byrne bell with pedestal frame and cast-iron stock. Inscription on the bell reads (NB this is an incomplete and imperfect reading from the photo) MATTHEW O'BYRNE DUBLIN A.D. 1954. Waist: ...NTISSIMA VIRUS ET CORDE / ...NSOLATO AUSPICANTE HOC AES / ... TEO UNO TRINO RESSONET / ... CONVOCET OPERATE VENIENTES / ... PATREM QUO SORITU RESS ... / ... DEFUNCTIS IMPLORARI ... (NSW State Library ref 26034)
Toodyay, St.John the Baptist (R.C.)	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 1885	1		<i>Beverley Times</i> 21 Nov 1963	After serving the Catholic people of Toodyay and those far into the hinterland well for more than a century, the old St. John the Baptist Church at Toodyay has closed. The last Mass was celebrated in the building on Sunday morning. In its place a new church has been built in the Convent grounds on the opposite side of Stirling Terrace. It features a bell cast in 1885 (<i>The Beverley Times</i> (WA), Thursday 21 November 1963)
Toodyay, St.Stephen	WA	No clock	Metters, 1919	1	2	CJP visit, 31/5/2008; Wikipedia	Tall, open wooden belfry behind the church with a single bell right at the top. No access. Bell about 20" diameter. Possibly blank, but may have an inscription band below the crown. Has canons or lugs on the crown. Fitted with an iron bar stock, iron lever and a clapper with a ring or loop on the flight. Poor light - bell difficult to see (CJP visit 2008); St Stephen's Anglican Church on Stirling Terrace, Toodyay, Western Australia, was one of the earliest significant public buildings constructed in the town then named Newcastle. It was built by George Henry Hasell, assisted by stonemason Esau Wetherall and a shingle splitter with the surname MacKnoe. On 9 May 1862 Matthew Hale, in his role as Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Perth, consecrated the church and it opened for services. A separate bell tower made of bush timber was later constructed and this remains on site. The bell was dedicated in December 1910 (<i>sic</i>) by Charles Riley, Bishop of Perth. The first minister was Charles Harper. The bell was made by Fred Metters & Co., Perth and donated by Charles Maxwell Lukin. (Wikipedia); Special Church Service.- At 11 a.m. to-morrow, a special church service will be held at St. Stephen's when a new bell will be dedicated to the memory of the late Sergt. Harry Lukin. All returned soldiers are requested to be present, and to muster at the church at 10.45 a.m. sharp. (<i>Toodyay Herald</i> , 28 June 1919)
Toongabbie, St.Mary	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1889			<i>Cumberland Argus</i> 27 July 1889	On Sunday afternoon last the opening services of St. Mary's (C.E.) Church, Toongabbie, were conducted by Archdeacon Gunther, assisted by the Rev. H. Tate. The event was one of considerable interest in the district, and, notwithstanding' the unfavourableness of the weather, a large and representative congregation took part in the service. It was also a joyful sound to hear the ringing of the bells for the first time. (<i>Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta), Saturday 27 July 1889)
Toorak, St.John	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1920 (8) and 1926 (5)	8+5	10	WBF, Keating p.61; <i>The Argus</i> 2 October 1920	Replacing a bell by Wilson 1861, passed on to Hampton (Keating); Whitechapel Settings book – 1920. Eight bells (weights before tuning?), 1. 25" 3-3-4, 2. 26" 3-3-23, 3. 27 ³ / ₄ " 4-1-21, 4. 29 ³ / ₈ " 5-0-0, 5. 31 ¹ / ₈ " 5-2-21, 6. 33" 6-0-13, 7. 35 ¹ / ₂ " 7-3-8, 8. 40" 10-1-0; Settings book – 1926. Five semitone bells, to make a chromatic octave. 27 ¹ / ₄ " 4-0-18, 29" 4-3-12, 31" 5-2-8, 34 ³ / ₈ " 6-1-4, 38 ¹ / ₂ " 9-1-11 (WBF); Bells for Toorak Church of England. / Messrs. Clarke, Padley and Co. have received advices from Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, London, that the peal of eight bells for the Toorak Church of England is being cast. They are the gift of Mr. Baillieu, M.L.C., in thanks for the return of his son and others in the parish from the war, and in commemoration of peace, and it is expected that they will be placed in position by Christmastide (<i>The Argus</i> 2 October 1920 p.22); Framed weight card in tower, the original eight 1920 1. 25" 3-2-26 F#, 2. 26" 3-3-17 E, 3. 27 ³ / ₄ " 4-1-19 D#, 4. 29 ³ / ₈ " 4-3-21 C#, 5. 31 ¹ / ₈ " 5-2-20 B, 6. 33" 5-3-27 A#, 7. 35 ¹ / ₂ " 7-2-3 G#, 8. 40" 10-0-15 F#, inscription on the largest bell "we were struck for William Lawrence Baillieu in 1920 to tell of PEACE and in thankfulness for the return of the brave men of this Parish, who fought for King and Country in the Great War. We the voices of Life, cast in the name of Christ call you; come and pray", The five semitone bells

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							1926, 1. 27" 4-0-18 E, 2. 28¾" 4-3-8 D, 3. 30½" 5-2-7 C, 4. 33¾" 6-0-26 A, 5. 38" 9-0-11 G. The bells have Doncaster heads. Hung on wooden headstocks. Played from a baton clavier, the batons of the semitone bells quite a bit higher than those of the eight (Andrew Reynolds visit report 10 Sept 2018)
Toowong, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Ruffell, Cunningham, Forrest, and Kirton, 1889	1	2	<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), 18 July 1889	Toowong Fire Bell. Messrs. Ruffell, Cunningham, Forrest, and Kirton, Atlas Foundry, South Brisbane, have just cast for the Toowong Volunteer Fire Brigade a new fire bell measuring 21 inches diameter at mouth, 17 inches height inside, and weighing 215 lbs. It is now hung upon the premises of the Toowong Fire Station, and when tested on Thursday last gave much satisfaction. It was distinctly heard in Stanley Street, South Brisbane, and Superintendent Hinton hearing it in Brisbane, telephoned out to Toowong, inquiring where the fire was. This is the third fire bell Messrs. Ruffell, Cunningham, Forrest, and Kirton have made of late, all of which have given satisfaction (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), 18 July 1889)
Toowoomba, Commonwealth Bank	Qld	Unknown	Not stated			Website (per Geoff Pick)	Toowoomba, Commonwealth Bank (former). Building with stone-faced corner clock tower with dials on the South and West faces (http://www.abc.net.au/local/photos/2013/10/04/3862732.htm)
Toowoomba, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1919	1	13	<i>Darling Downs Gazette</i> , 12 and 14 April 1919; <i>Warwick Daily News</i> , 18 July 1929	A New Fire Bell. A new fire bell has been hung in position at the Toowoomba fire station to replace the one which was cracked and rendered useless at the time the signing of the armistice was being celebrated. The new bell, which is an unusually large one, weighing 13½ cwt., arrived from Brisbane by the mail train on Thursday. The task of hoisting it to its destined place was no easy one; but it was satisfactorily carried out, under the direction of Superintendent Phillips, by two members of the local brigade. As is well known, a siren has been used as a fire alarm since the former bell was silenced, but this has not proved altogether satisfactory, and the new bell promises to be a much, more effective means of making known any outbreak of fire that may occur from time to time. (<i>Darling Downs Gazette</i> , Queensland, Saturday 12 April 1919 p.4); The New Fire Bell. The familiar 'clang-a-clang' of the Fire Bell rang out again on Saturday morning not as a sign of an outbreak of fire but rather as a sort of Mayoral test that everything in connection with the bell is as it should be. Ever since, the armistice jubiliations, when someone in a fit of over-exuberance rang the bell so hard that it cracked, an electric siren has been the signal to fire men that their services are needed but when an opportunity came of securing a new bell the Committee took the necessary steps to purchase it. Good progress was made in erecting the bell and on Saturday morning in an interesting ceremony the Mayor Ald T.S. Burstow) officially performed the task of sounding the new bell. If anything the new fire warner would appear to be rather bigger than its predecessor and it is claimed by the superintendent Mr J. Phillips) that when the tongue is properly fitted - a work which will probably be completed tomorrow - the sound from it will be heard at a greater distance than the old fire bell. The bell was secured through a well-known foundry in Brisbane but it was originally imported from abroad for a Brisbane church but it is stated that this ecclesiastical institution found it too big for its purpose. Before officially 'ringing in' the new bell on Saturday, Alderman Burstow related the incidents leading up to the breaking of the old one and expressed the hope that it would not be long before the new bell heralded the final peace. (<i>Darling Downs Gazette</i> , Queensland, Monday 14 April 1919 p.4); Upon the introduction of a telephone system for calling out firefighters in Toowoomba, the Toowoomba board notified in reply to inquiries by the Warwick board that it was prepared to sell its bell for £100, having paid £110 for it in 1919. [but sale to Warwick (q.v.) not proceeded with] (<i>Warwick Daily News</i> , 18 July 1929)
Toowoomba, German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1912	1		<i>Darling Downs Gazette</i> , 7 Dec 1912	Toowoomba. Twenty-five years ago the German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church in Hume-street, better known as Pastor Heuser's church, was opened; tomorrow the silver jubilee will be celebrated. Besides the celebration of the jubilee there will be a dedication of a bell and a bell tower. To commemorate the silver jubilee the congregation recently purchased a church bell at a cost of £20, and a little tower, a miniature 'dachreiter,' has been erected on the church. This work was carried out under the supervision of Mr. Heuser. (<i>Darling Downs Gazette</i> , Saturday 7 December 1912)
Toowoomba, Post Office	Qld	Gillett & Bland, 1877	Gillett & Bland, 1877	3		Keating p.55	Clock replaced by Synchronome movement c.1950. Bells remain, but unused (Keating p.55)
Toowoomba, St.James	Qld	Not stated	Blews, 1870	1	6	<i>Darling Downs Gazette</i> , 9 July 1870 (and 10 July 1920)	From our files of July 9, 1870, we take the following interesting items:- St. James' New Bell.-The big bell at St. James' [Toowoomba] was successfully hung in its cot on Friday afternoon and we are pleased to hear that its brazen voice, has been highly approved by the best authorities in the language of bells. 'Big Jim' weighs about six hundred, weight and was manufactured by Messrs. Plews [recte Blews] and Sons, of Birmingham who contributed one third of the cost by way of gift to the Church of St. James', and the owners of the Storm King, Messrs. Mackay and Son, brought the bell to Brisbane free of charge. We understand the 'big bell' will be rung every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, in order to give the "time o' day" to our church-going townsmen. (<i>Darling Downs Gazette</i> (Qld) 10 July 1920 - also checked original reports in 9 July and 3 August

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							1870)
Toowoomba, St.Luke	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1932	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , 15 Aug 1932	Toowoomba. The dedication of a bell and belfry given by the Woolridge family In memory of three of its departed members took place yesterday morning at St. Luke's Church, the ceremony being performed by the rector, the Rev. Warner Shand, in the presence of a large gathering. The belfry is situated on the eastern side of the church, and will stand to perpetuate the memory of Hubert Louis Woolridge, who passed away on September 1, 1931, John Loch Woolridge, who died on August 22, 1922, and Arthur William Woolridge, who died on June 15, 1928. (<i>The Brisbane Courier</i> , Monday 15 August 1932)
Toowoomba, St.Patrick (R.C.) Cathedral	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1933	1	30	Keating p.107. O'Byrne lists	Bell for Most Reverend James Byrne, D.D., St. Patrick's Cathedral, Toowoomba, Queensland; Account of bell in the <i>Courier-mail</i> , 18 June 1934. A 1½ ton bell from Messrs. Byrne of Dublin
Toowoomba, St.Paul's Lutheran Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1923	1		Church history website	St Paul's Lutheran church, Toowoomba. A bell, imported from Germany, was housed in a wooden bell tower near the church. This bell was ruined beyond repair when vandals burnt the bell tower on Armistice Day 1918. A replacement bell, bought in 1923, and now housed in the brick bell tower, still sounds the call to worship to this day. (http://www.stpaulstoowoomba.org.au/history.html)
Toowoomba, St. Vincent's Hospital	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	1		<i>Telegraph</i> 13 Feb 1928	Blessing at Toowoomba. A bell named Patrick Francis James, presented by Monsignor O'Haran, of Lismore, in memory of the late Cardinal Moran, to St. Vincent's Hospital, was blessed yesterday by Archbishop Duhig, who was accompanied by Monsignor J. Byrne, Vicar-General, of Ipswich, Rev. M. M. McKenna, parish priest of St. Patrick's, and Rev. R. Murphy, S.J., of Toowong. Archbishop Duhig said that the bell would always link the Institution with the most illustrious name so far in the history of the Catholic Church in Australia, the late Cardinal Moran, St. Vincent's Hospital in Sydney, although a venerable institution, was also very up-to-date. (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane) Monday 13 February 1928)
Toowoomba, Town Hall	Qld	Gillett & Johnston, 1900 (per H. Walker)	Gillett & Johnston, 1900	3	7	Keating p.20; G&J bell index, CFR; websites	The original plans for the building did not provide for a public clock and the tower was planned as a much lower structure with a spire. During construction, the matter of installing a clock was raised and at the council meeting of June 4, 1900, it was decided that a clock should be imported from England. The tower clock was installed in the early 1900s at a cost of about £400. It was made by Gillett and Johnston, still one of Britain's great turret clock manufacturers. Its installation remains a monument to Toowoomba watchmaker Mr H. Walker, who for many years conducted business as Henry Walker and Son Ltd in Ruthven Street almost opposite Bell Street. Devonshire, it is believed, was the ship which brought the clock and bells to Australia. On one of the two bells that chime the quarter hour, the words S.S. Devonshire can still be seen (Keating); Gillett & Johnston order book, 15 Oct 1900, no.2 ting tang clock, 7 cwt hour bell, 2 quarter bells, four 5' dials, price £278. Ordered by H. Walker, watchmaker, Toowoomba; Croydon foundry records (AR 1/1/1 pp.95-8), cast March 1900, no.1730, 24" 2-2-0, Toowoomba Town Hall, 14 May 1901, cast Jan.1901, no.1759, 34", 7-1-0, Toowoomba Town Hall, 14 May 1901, cast March 1901, no.1776, 28" 3-3-14, Toowoomba Town Hall, 14 May 1901; Also AR 1/1/2 p.38d - Toowoomba T.T. Clock, 1. 24" 2-2-0 Bb, 2. 28" 3-3-14 D, 3. 34" 7-1-0 F, "French forks exact", Hour and ting-tang quarters
Toowoomba, Unidentified	Qld	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, n.d.	1	1	GAD NV list	Naylor Vickers steel bell, undated, no.6934, diameter 12" (GAD NV list, citing now obsolete American Bell Association website link)
Torbanlea, Church	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1896	1		<i>Maryborough Chronicle</i> 18 Feb 1896	An event of some importance to the members of the Church of England at Torbanlea took place on Friday last, when the opening and dedication of their new Church was celebrated. On behalf of the building committee Mr. T.J. Salter particularly thanked Mr. Tooth for his present of a church bell. (<i>Maryborough Chronicle</i> etc (Qld), Tuesday 18 February 1896)
Tornaghi, A. of Sydney	NS W	Tornaghi, 1878 etc	Gillett & Johnston, 1878-1886	19		G&J bell index	For various Tornaghi clocks
Toronto, Christ the King (formerly Christ Church)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1		<i>Newcastle Sun</i> , 26 Dec 1924	Toronto Church. New Building Dedicated. The dedication of the pretty little brick Anglican Church at the corner of Brighton-avenue and Cary-street, was performed by the Bishop of the diocese In the presence of a large congregation Dr. Stephen's address was timely, searching, and helpful, while the music by Mr. Stanley Cooper, Newcastle, was inspiring. The Bishop, in addition to the ordinary acts of consecration, dedicated a historic bell, new to Christ Church, and which for years had called the worshippers in the city to the services in the Pro-Cathedral, to which it was presented many years ago by Mrs. J. C. Ellis, whose son, Mr. J. C. Ellis, formerly Mayor of Newcastle, is a parishioner of Christ Church. (<i>The Newcastle Sun</i> , Friday 26 December 1924); Online photos show that the church - now Christ the King - has been rebuilt (around 1990s), but there is still a bell under

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							a shelter on the west side facing Cary Street
Torquay, St.Paul	Tas	Not stated	Unknown, 1889	1	1	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 8 March 1889 p.3	Torquay. A new bell, the gift of a working committee of ladies, has just been presented to St. Paul's Church, and was rung for the first time last evening. It is 18in in diameter, weighs nearly 150lb, and its fine deep tone is in pleasing contrast to the plaintive treble of the bell that it displaces. This very welcome gift to the church and the township cost about £15. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 8 March 1889 p.3)
Townsville, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Smalley and Barns (Townsville), 1888	1		<i>Morning Bulletin</i> (Rockhampton) 24 December 1888	The new fire bell cast by Messrs. Smalley and Barns at the Townsville Foundry to the order of the local Fire Brigade Board has been experimented upon on the tower at the head station. The bell was rung at various distances from the ground, and the general verdict appeared to be that it was a much more powerful article than the bell imported some time since from Sydney. (<i>Morning Bulletin</i> (Rockhampton) 24 December 1888; also in <i>The Capricornian</i> 29 Dec 1888 - says Smalley and Burns)
Townsville, Harbour Board	Qld	A.L. Franklin, 1940	None			Holland "Ashfield" article (2001) p.340; <i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> Thursday 13 July 1939; <i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> 14 October 1948	Franklin's last clock before the war (Holland); Minutes of Harbour Board, July 1939 "Harbor Clock: That the recommendation of the Consulting Engineers for the acceptance of the electrical clock offered by Mr. A. Franklin be adopted, and though appreciating the offer of the Waterside Workers' Federation to contribute towards the cost, that the clock be installed at the Board's expense" (<i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> Thursday 13 July 1939); The Board declined with thanks an offer by A. L. Franklin, of Cairns, to install striking equipment in the harbour clock, to strike hours and half hours, at an estimated cost of £700. (<i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> 14 October 1948)
Townsville, Post Office	Qld	Tornaghi, 1889 (per Henry L. Davis & Co)	Warner, 1889	1		Keating p.54; <i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27 April 1889	Clock by Tornaghi, 1889 (per Henry L. Davis & Co). Bell by Warner 1889. Strikes half-hourly. Tower demolished in 1942 and not rebuilt until 22 years later. Bell loaned to a local church but returned when tower rebuilt. Size not known (Keating); The following tenders were received by the Department of Mines and Works yesterday:- Townsville Post Office clock - Tornaghi, and H. L. Davis and Co. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 27 April 1889 p.4); Located at 252-270 Flinders Street – on the corner of Flinders and Denham streets, at the eastern end of the Flinders Street mall, and the western end of Flinders street east. Constructed in 1886 by Dennis Kellecher. Clock tower installed in 1891 dominates the corner; the tower was dismantled and stored away in 1942 following damage done to Darwin buildings during Second World War; highly modified tower was installed in 1963-64. It is now a simplification of the original design. Italianate style with renaissance features: Loggia on the lower level, Verandahs on the first floor level – French doors and sashed windows open onto the verandah, Low pitched hipped corrugated iron roof. Parapeted cupola on the clock tower. In the past it has been the scene of political rallies with speakers standing on soap boxes. It ceased to operate as a Post Office in 2001 when a boutique brewery opened (http://www.oswayfarer.com/post-offices/)
Townsville, St.Alban's Cathedral (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Burns & Smalley (Townsville), 1887	1	3	<i>Catholic Press</i> , 10 August 1939	Townsville. By the time this letter goes to press, the Cathedral will have a fine bell installed in the steel tower, which has just been completed. The old bell, which has done yeoman service at St. Joseph's Church, on the beach, is being translated to the Cathedral. The lofty bell tower, occupying a commanding position, will be somewhat in the nature of a landmark, and the bell's familiar chimes should, from this vantage point, be heard over a much larger area of the city. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney, NSW), Thursday 10 August 1939); So this is probably the Burns & Smalley bell (3 cwt) cast for St. Joseph's on 1887 (see <i>Armidale Express</i> , 12 July 1887)
Townsville, St.Anne's School	Qld	Pat Flecker, 1956	Taylor, 1877	2	4	Taylor records; <i>Australian Women's Weekly</i> 12 December 1956 p.14	Taylor's records indicate that two bells from the Nottingham Mechanics Institute (both by Taylor 1877) were sent in 1956 to Townsville, Australia. Their weights etc after retuning are recorded as: 1. 23¾" F# 2-2-14, 2. 29½" C# 4-3-16 (originally 23¾" 2-3-4 and 29½" 4-3-22 as supplied to Nottingham in 1877) (JT&Co); Civic reception for bells. The Mayor of Townsville, Queensland, Alderman A. Smith, recently gave a reception - to two historic bells. The bells were sent by the city fathers of Nottingham, England, for use in the clock tower of the new St. Anne's School, Townsville. Dr. Pat Flecker, an amateur clock-maker, had promised to build a clock for the new school. He learnt that the bells in Nottingham were for sale, and wrote offering to buy them. The city fathers voted that the bells should be given to Townsville. Their gesture began a long chain of generosity,

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							and the bells arrived in Townsville after free passage all the way. The foundation stone of the new St. Anne's School was set on December 2, and the Bishop of North Queensland, the Rt. Rev. Ian Shevill, hopes that it won't be long before the bells are installed in the tower. (<i>Australian Women's Weekly</i> 12 December 1956 p.14)
Townsville, St. James's Cathedral	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1901	1	12	M&S list; Hervey Bagot; <i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> 31 October 1949; <i>Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), 28 August 1901	Hervey Bagot reported June 2008 "Townsville St James Cathedral bell is by Mears & Stainbank 1901, mouth diameter 1060 mm (41 3/4"), strike note G-20 cents (ref. A-440), i.e. exactly G cf. A-435. The tierce is 320 cents above the strike; the prime is 50 cents flat of the strike; the quint is 10 cents sharp of perfect fifth. I did not measure the hum. All tones measured with the Korg tone tester by a beat frequency method (the hum is difficult by this method). The bell's mass is believed locally to be 750 kg, and my own calculations today show it to be about 730 kg (but I'll stay with 750). I might be able to give you the full inscription later (it is in memory of "Wilson Pedder, Priest"); Cathedral Bell Tower Collapses. St. James' Cathedral bell tower collapsed on Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The Ven. Archdeacon W. P. Hohenhouse heard the crash and the clang of the bell when in the sub-deanery and upon investigation found the tower lying on the tennis court. Nobody was in the vicinity when the tower fell. The tower has been under observation for some considerable time and several attempts have been made to have repairs effected as the timbers were known to have deteriorated. Labour short ages, however, and the pressing demands of housing and other essential work were responsible for the renovation being delayed. Erected at least 45 years ago, and about 40 feet high, the wood work carries the inscription, 'To the Bishop of North Queensland.' The bell, which is three feet six inches across the mouth and two feet six inches high has also an inscription: Holiness to the Lord. To the Glory of God and In Sacred Memory of Wilson Pedder, Priest, and of Mary, his Wife. Tibi Gratias Agimus. The bell was made in Stanbanks foundry (<i>sic</i>), London, in 1901." (<i>Townsville Daily Bulletin</i> 31 October 1949); The new bell to be erected at the cathedral was taken out of bond yesterday and conveyed to the location selected for it on the cathedral hill (says the Townsville "Daily Bulletin" of August 17). The weight of the bell is 12 cwt. 11 lbs., and it required the labour of seven or eight men to handle it. It bears an inscription in memory of the friends of the donor (anonymous). The tone of the bell is a rich tenor, and it should be heard when erected as far away as Hermit Park or even Mundingburra. The net cost of the bell itself was £100. It is proposed to erect it in a belfry raised sufficiently high to clear the roof of the cathedral. Before the work can be done a sum of £100 has to be collected which is the estimated cost of a tower strong enough in which to swing the bell. The bell was turned out by the makers of Big Ben, the famous Parliament House bell at Westminster. (<i>Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), 28 August 1901)
Townsville, St. Joseph (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Burns & Smalley (Townsville), 1887	1	3	<i>Armidale Express</i> , 12 July 1887	An interesting operation—namely, that of casting a large bell for St. Joseph's Church, was successfully performed at the Townsville Foundry on June 16 (says the Townsville Bulletin.) The old bell, which had become "jangled, out of tune, and harsh," was used as a model, and a little over 3cwt. of metal—a mixture of four parts of copper and one of tin—was poured into what appeared to be a perfect mould. Every precaution had been taken to secure a sound casting, and the operations were supervised by Messrs. Burns and Smalley. When the mould was removed it was seen that the bell was an excellent reproduction of the original. The bell is by far the largest cast in North Queensland. (<i>Armidale Express</i> , 12 July 1887); This bell transferred to a steel tower outside St. Alban's Roman Catholic Cathedral (<i>q.v.</i>) in 1939
Trangie, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1907	1	1	<i>Dubbo Liberal</i> 2 Nov 1907	Church of England. On Sunday morning, 27th October, the residents of Trangie were greeted for the first time by the ringing of the bell, presented by Mr. W. J. LeQuessne to the above church. The bell, which weighs about 3qrs. 13lbs., has a very musical tone, and will be much appreciated in calling worshippers to the services. (<i>The Dubbo Liberal and Macquarie Advocate</i> (NSW), Saturday 2 November 1907)
Trangie, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1920	1		<i>Grenfell Record</i> , 20 January 1920	Recently a fine bell was hung in the tower of the Trangie Presbyterian Church, as a tribute by Mrs. J. Campbell (mother of Mrs. J. W. Osborne, Grenfell) to her son, Driver Jack Campbell, who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of Flanders. The bell was rung for the first time last Sunday week by a mate of the deceased soldier, who had been for two years a prisoner of war in Germany. (<i>The Grenfell Record and Lachlan District Advertiser</i> (NSW), Tuesday 20 January 1920)
Trayning, Anglican Church	WA	None	Unidentified	1	1	Rhys Greenhalgh	Single bell, uninscribed, with cast iron stock and swing-chiming fittings, but in a wooden frame. The bell and frame are of the Northam/ Bayswater school type, with cast iron frame designed to bolt onto cast iron post (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Rhys Greenhalgh)
Trundle, Berry Memorial Church	NSW	Not stated	Electronic carillon, 1952			Local website; <i>The Methodist</i> , 27 Dec 1952	The Berry Memorial Church was opened and dedicated on Saturday 25th March 1939. The church was a gift of Mrs Walter Berry in memory of her husband and to commemorate the arrival of the Berry's at "Woodview" in 1887. The architect was Hedley Carr and the church was built by J. Fullerton. It was dedicated by the Rev. R.H. Campbell (Ex-President of the Church). These days the church has become part of the Uniting Church of Australia (local website, 2018); An impressive service was held in Trundle on Sunday, 30th November, when an electronic recorded carillon was received and dedicated to the memory of

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							Hilary and Emma Allez, pioneers of Methodism in the district. The setting was the beautiful Berry Memorial Church, a memorial to the Berry family in whose home, 'Woodview', the first Methodist services in Trundle were held. (<i>The Methodist</i> (Sydney), Saturday 27 December 1952)
Tuena, St.Margaret's Presbyterian Church	NS W	None	Unknown	1	1	<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, June 2020	This bell hangs in a little bell-cote at St. Margaret's Presbyterian Church. While I could not sound it, it was 460mm (18 ¹ / ₈ ") at the mouth and the bell looks like a Mears one – photos attached – but you might have a better idea of the maker. I could not see any markings on it. (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, June 2020); Church consecrated in 1890. Stone-built with separate belfry. The bell hangs between two concrete uprights with a slate or shingled roof. Bell has six canons, mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Hung with bar headstock, iron wheel and clapper (CJP extra notes)
Tumbarumba, St.Luke	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1906	1		<i>Albury Banner</i> 8 June 1906	Tumbarumba. I notice that a fine new bell has been placed in St. Jude's Church of England belfry in place of the one recently accidentally broken. (<i>Albury Banner and Wodonga Express</i> (NSW), Friday 8 June 1906)
Tumby Bay, St.Margaret	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1947	1		<i>Port Lincoln Times</i> , 28 Aug 1947	The Bishop of the Diocese (Right Rev. Dr. Thomas) visited the Tumby Bay parish on August 22. There was a service at St. Margaret's Church at 8 p.m. The Bishop administered the Order of Confirmation, when three candidates were confirmed. During the service the memorial bell to the memory of the late Mr. Hiram Schramm and Mr. Adam Kellock was dedicated. (<i>Port Lincoln Times</i> (SA), Thursday 28 August 1947)
Tumut, Fire bell	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1904	1	1	<i>Adelong & Tumut Express</i> , 27 May 1904	Tumut volunteer fire brigade. About 150 residents assembled in Russel Street in front of the Fire Brigade Station on Wednesday afternoon to witness the ceremony of dedicating the bell presented by Mr. John Weeden to the use of the Fire Brigade and the public. The bell which weighs 1 cwt, is erected on two uprights, 25 ft high, and has a central position. (<i>Adelong and Tumut Express and Tumbarumba Post</i> (NSW), Friday 27 May 1904)
Tumut, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1918	1	16	O'Byrne lists; <i>Tumut Advocate</i> , Tuesday 16 September 1919	Bell for Very Reverend John Sharkey, P.P., Tumut, New South Wales. Testimonial from J. Sharkey, P.P., The Presbytery, Tumut, Australia, 22 July 1922, describing the bell as "the pride of our own Parish" (O'Byrne 1962 catalogue p.102); The new church-bell, generously presented to the Tumut Parish by Rev. Fr. John Sharkey, P.P., at a considerable personal cost and erected in the majestic tower, just completed, at a height of 70ft from the foundations, is serving its purposes admirably. Its mellow and beautifully attuned note resounds for a maximum radius of 20 miles and can be heard very distinctly at that distance when the wind is favorable. According to the direction of the breeze and the varying contour of the country, it is heard in the mountain regions surrounding at lesser distances of course, but still a long way off. Besides calling the worshippers to their devotions, it has already become regarded as an alarm and town clock, for it arouses the slumbering to the realization of another dawn, apprises the people when it is half spent, and "tolls the knell of parting day." It was manufactured by the firm of Matthew O'Byrne, at the Fountain Head Bell Foundry, Dublin, Ireland, weighs 16cwt, and is tuned to E sharp. It is a facsimile in tone of the famous Goulburn Cathedral bell, which was made a present to the Vatican Council at Rome where it was first rung in 1870, and was in that year purchased by the late Dr. Lanigan, then Bishop of Goulburn, on a visit to that ancient city. Rev. Fr, Sharkey is greatly pleased with his gift to the Tumut Parish, and especially now that it has been put to the test and. gives general satisfaction to priests and parishioners alike. (<i>Tumut Advocate and Farmers and Settlers' Adviser</i> , Tuesday 16 September 1919)
Tumut, RC church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1865	1	4	Jack Cummins	Bell of 4 ³ / ₄ cwt, 1865. Presumably replaced in 1918
Turrumurra, St. James	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1924, 1937 and 1977	8	10	Taylor index; JT&Co; Dove	1. Taylor 1977 22" 2-2-1 1657hz, 2. Taylor 1977 23" 2-3-3 1564, 3. Taylor 1937 24 ¹ / ₄ " 2-3-17 1394, 4. Taylor 1937 25 ⁷ / ₈ " 3-1-22 1242, 5. Taylor 1937 28 ¹ / ₂ " 4-1-25 1107, 6. Taylor 1937 30 ¹ / ₂ " 5-2-5 1044, 7. Taylor 1924 34 ¹ / ₂ " 7-2-27 931, 8. Taylor 1937 37 ³ / ₈ " 9-3-9 828.5hz in Ab (Dove online); Trebles 1 and 2 are both just. MADE IN ENGLAND / <i>Waist</i> : 19 (<i>Taylor's rectangular mark</i>) 77; Inscription book, 1924 [5th 34 ¹ / ₂ " – to be obtained]; inscription book, 1937 (copied) – five bells for Turrumurra, St.James, Sydney. 1-4 24", 26", 28 ¹ / ₂ ", 30 ¹ / ₂ ", with pattern numbers 267, 161, 186 and 182, and MADE IN ENGLAND on crown. Inscriptions JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1937 *, [5th older – see separate entry]; Tenor 37 ¹ / ₂ " 232 MADE IN ENGLAND on crown, inscription JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * <i>Waist</i> : THIS PEAL WAS PRESENTED TO / S ^T JAMES CHURCH, TURRAMURRA / BY / EDMUND S. PAUL / IN MEMORY OF HIS SISTER, / ROSALIA CATHERINE THRELFALL / WHO DIED AT CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND, / ON 5TH. JANUARY, 1936. / [space] / * 1937 *
Tweed Heads, Fire Bell	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	1	2	<i>Tweed Daily</i> , 11 Jan 1928	New Fire Bell at Tweed Heads. A new fire bell has been erected at the Tweed Heads Fire Station, and is more in keeping with the recently installed motor engine The bell weighs in the vicinity of 2cwt, and is full toned and musical, The old bell has been

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							secured by the Tweed Heads and Coolangatta Surf Life Saving Club, and will be utilised on Greenmount Beach as an alarm bell to warn bathers of impending danger and to summon the lifesavers should assistance be required urgently. (<i>Tweed Daily</i> , NSW, Wednesday 11 January 1928 p.2)
Tweedvale, Presbyterian church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1922	1		<i>Mount Barker Courier</i> 3 Feb 1922	Tweedvale Presbyterian Church. Dedication Ceremony. At 2.15 p.m. the new large bell, which had been presented by the employees of the local woollen mills, for the first time tolled the worshippers together. The bellhouse is wooden cone-shaped structure enclosed with lattice work, and bears the inscription plate of the donors of the bell. (<i>The Mount Barker Courier</i> etc, Friday 3 February 1922)
Ulmarra, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1914	1		<i>Clarence and Richmond Examiner</i> 19 Dec 1914	A fine bell was this week erected at the Ulmarra R.C. church by Messrs. Stratford and Mrs. Niland, sen., in memory of her late husband, will be blessed at a special service to-morrow morning. (<i>Clarence and Richmond Examiner</i> (Grafton, NSW), Saturday 19 December 1914)
Ulverstone, RC church	Tas	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1925	1	10	O'Byrne lists; The <i>Mercury</i> [Hobart] 9 August 1926	Bell for Very Reverend M. J. Dowling, P.P., Ulverstone, Tasmania (list); Angelus bell. Consecration ceremony. Ulverstone. August 8. During the week-end special services were held at the Sacred Heart Church, Ulverstone, in connection with the new Angelus bell, which has been erected in the church grounds at a cost of £378. On Saturday morning the bell was consecrated by the Archbishop of Hobart (the Most Rev. Dr. Barry), who came to Ulverstone for the occasion. ... A large crowd witnessed the ceremony ... Henceforth the Angelus will be sounded three times daily, at 7 a.m., midday, and 6 p.m. (<i>Mercury</i>)
Unidentified	NSW	Not stated	Danks, 1925	1	9	Keating p.115	Bell by Danks, 1925. Diameter 36", weight 9½ cwt. For a country congregation in NSW (Keating p.115)
Unidentified	?	Gillett & Bland, 1875	Taylor, 1875	2	3	Taylor job book 38 p.8	Two clock bells supplied by Taylor for Gillett & Bland "for Australia", sent 18 December 1875. 1. 22" 2-1-13, 2. 23½" 2-3-25
Unidentified	?	Not stated	Taylor, 1951	1	3	Taylor job book 375 p.138	Single bell by Taylors for the Electrical Co. of Australia, 1951. 29 ¹⁵ /16" 1232hz 3-1-21; Left the works 25 September 1951 but invoice not found in daybooks for Sept-Oct 1951. Inscription book 14 p.19 24" bell, 161 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * 1951 * <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORY OF / MARGARET & FREDERICK ROBERTSON / R.I.P. / * * * <i>Above soundbow mouldings</i> : + PANGE LINGUA GLORIOSI CORPORIS MYSTERIUM +
Unidentified, Exhibition bell (later at Warrnambool)	Vic	No clock	Horwood, 1887	1	7	<i>Kerang Times</i> 27 May 1887 p.1S	A Federation Bell. Mr. J. W. Horwood, of the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, has recently completed a large bell, to be exhibited at the Adelaide Jubilee Exhibition, 1887. Its weight is 850lbs with a diameter of 33 inches and is of Westminster pattern. The bell bears the following inscription:- ' Federation - This bell was made on Victorian soil, of Sydney copper and Tasmanian tin, melted with New Zealand coke by English, Irish and Scotch men, under an Adelaide boy, J. W. Horwood. Adelaide Jubilee Exhibition, 1887. Are we not brothers, serving one Queen, Honoring one God? God save the Queen and bless our empire.' (<i>Kerang Times</i> 27 May 1887 p.1S); Later hung in 1893 at St.John's Warrnambool (<i>q.v.</i>), but subsequently destroyed by fire (CJP)
Unidentified, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Horwood, 1881	1	7	<i>Argus</i> 25 July 1881 p.7; <i>The Age</i> 25 July 1881	On Thursday last a large bell was successfully cast at the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, being the sixth that has been made by Mr. Horwood of the same dimensions, namely, 33in. diameter. Like its predecessors it has been correctly made, and is true to note and tone. The order came from Queensland. The instrument will be used as a fire bell. It has been made exactly to the highest known standard, namely, the Westminster pattern, and composition. (<i>Argus</i> 25 July 1881 p.7); Our Castlemaine correspondent, writing under Saturday's date, says:- On Thursday another large bell was successfully cast at Mr. J.W. Horwood's Castlemaine Bell Foundry. It is the sixth that has been made at the foundry of the same size, namely, 33 inches diameter, and the casting has proved like the predecessors, very correct to dimensions and note. We understand that it is for shipment to Queensland, to be used as a fire bell, and the inscription is merely "J. W. Horwood, Castlemaine, Victoria 1881." It is satisfactory to see our manufactures travelling such a distance (<i>The Age</i> (Melbourne), Monday 25 July 1881)
Unidentified, Scotch College	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1960	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Scotch College Preparatory School, Vic. - 17" bell by Vickers Adams, 1960 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Unknown (AC/DC bell)	N/k	None	Taylor, 1980	1	20	JT&Co, <i>Ringing World</i> 2005 pp.173-5, JT&Co	The AC/DC Bell. Taylor's cast a one ton bell for the famous heavy metal band AC/DC and this was used on stage during many of their performances during the 1980's. The owner, in his latter years, has now decided to move back to Australia and wanted to take his Taylor bell with him. Our bell hanger completed its removal from his home in London, and it is now on its long voyage to down under (John Taylor & Co website "work completed Jan-March 2014); For a full account of the bell see <i>Ringing World</i> 2005 pp.173-5; It was cast ordered for the AC/DC band by Light & Sound Design, Birmingham, in 1980. It is a 48" bell,

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						website 2014	weight 20-2-22, 659hz (note E) (JT&Co job book 475 p.85)
Unknown (Exhibition bell)	NSW	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1869	1	30	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 6 May 1869 p.2	Messrs. Russell and Co. exhibit some very fine specimens of church bells, among which is a splendid tenor bell weighing 30 cwt., cast at their works in Bathurst-street, of Peak Downs copper, and is we believe the largest in the colony. Also some very fine specimens of brass work, including cocks, tops, syringes, and other engine fittings, the whole being of colonial workmanship... (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 6 May 1869 p.2)
Unknown (RAF Brampton bell)	WA	None	Unknown	1		<i>Look To!</i> No.180 (July/Aug) 2017 p.1	Lynn Brown is looking for a missing bell. She received the following information from her brother John: "Brian Ibbetson (my neighbour in Barby) was an RAF officer based at RAF Brampton in the UK; it was a supplies depot. "In the 1960's he received a request from the RAAF in Australia to supply a bell for a country church in W.A. He complied with the request, he sent a bell that was about 8 inches tall, it was originally used as a 'call to action' or fire alarm bell. "It had 'RAF Brampton' inscribed on it. "By coincidence Brian himself was transferred to Australia, he served at RAAF Edinburgh in South Australia for many years. "Brian tried to find where the bell was located, hoping to visit the Church. During his several visits to our house in Perth he spoke to many people trying to track it down, he even spoke to the Bishop of Perth but to no avail. "My theory is that it could have been sent to a Catholic Church and that would explain why the Bishop couldn't help find it." Lynn explains further: Brian has since died without ever finding the bell, but his wife and son would like to know what happened to it. (<i>Look To!</i> No.180 (July/Aug) 2017 p.1)
Unknown (Vienna exhibition bell)	Vic	Not stated	Drysdale & Frazer (Melbourne), 1872	1	2	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 17 December 1872	The Ilfracombe Iron Company. That the iron resources of Tasmania are about to receive a genuine and thorough testing there can be no doubt. Already there has been a large amount of capital spent and each steamer takes away samples of ore to be assayed for the information and satisfaction of speculators on the other side of the Straits who are fully alive to the extent of the profit likely to accrue from their investments, should the quantity and quality of the iron ore in Tasmania be anything like what it is represented to be. Some weeks ago a few tons of ore obtained from Ilfracombe Estate, situate about 35 miles from Launceston, on the west bank of the Tamar, was forwarded to Mr James Major, C.E., of 82 Collins-street, Melbourne. That gentleman had the ore tested at Messrs. Drysdale and Frazer's foundry, and found it to be first class. It attracted the attention of certain gentlemen in Melbourne who are acting as commissioners for collecting exhibits for the Austrian Exhibition to be held in Vienna in the coming year, and they requested Mr. Major to cast some articles and forward them to Vienna. Mr. Major complied with this request, and cast a bell about two foot high, 18 inches wide at mouth, and weighing' 210lbs.; in addition to this he also cast four pigs and half a dozen 18lb. cannon balls, all of which were run direct from the ore in one heat. On the bell was cast the Melbourne arms and the words "Ilfracombe Iron Company," and the names of the proprietors of the foundry, "Drysdale and Frazer." These articles have been shipped to Austria. In the Melbourne Exhibition 'now open ... [no more on bells] (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 17 December 1872 p.2)
Unknown, Lutheran Church	SA	Not stated	Theodor Werner, Kleinwelka, 1854	1		Wendish Heritage newsletter	Enquiry re bell for unidentified South Australian location, 1854 - Query from Gertrud Mahling re 1854 Kleinwelka Bell Order. Mrs Gertrud Mahling contacted me recently to ask if we knew which group of Wends in Australia ordered a bell from a foundry at Kleinwelka in Saxony in 1854. She discovered the bell order during her research and would like to know who ordered the bell, in which church it was placed, what happened to it and where is it now. She said the bell may have been ordered by intending Wendish emigrants who took it with them to Australia or by Wends who had already settled in Australia. As I did not know the answer to Mrs Mahling's query, I asked other members of our committee. Our treasurer, Clay Kruger, said the bell at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Tabor in western Victoria came from Kleinwelka. I then contacted Betty Huf, another committee member and researcher from Tarrington near Tabor. Betty confirmed that Tabor's bell was indeed made in Kleinwelka but not until 1887. Three other Kleinwelka bells are known to exist in South Australia but these date from 1872 (Lights Pass), 1874 (Keyneton) and 1890 (Dutton). We would be grateful if any of our readers could help solve the mystery of the 1854 Kleinwelka bell for Mrs Mahling. Given the early date we think it is more likely the bell was ordered by a South Australian congregation than one in Victoria. (Wendish Heritage newsletter, August 2015 etc); On 4 October 2015, Robert received this response from Richard Gruetzner of the Texas Wendish Heritage Society: Working at the Texas Wendish Heritage Society Museum in Serbin today, I found the September 2015 issue of the Wendish News..... I noticed a brief query on the research page in which Gertrud Mahling had inquired about a bell cast for the Wends in the foundry in Kleinwelka in 1854. She indicated it was for the Wends going to Australia and your response indicated the bells in your area were all from later in the century.Could the bell order Ms. Mahling is researching have actually been one that ended up going to Texas with Pastor Kilian and his congregation and not one intended for a congregation in Australia? It has been said that the congregation

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							originally intended to go to Australia but was dissuaded by letters of complaint from earlier settlers and then decided to go to Texas. I have attached a photo of "our" bell as it is currently displayed at Concordia Lutheran University in Austin, Texas. As shown in the foundry casting, the bell was cast in 1854 at Kleinwelka. It was carried to Texas with the Wends under Pastor Jan Kilian and placed in the steeple of St Paul Lutheran Church. From there it was later transferred to Concordia Lutheran College site in Austin where it was placed in front of Kilian Hall. When that site was sold and the (now) university moved to a different location, the bell was relocated to its present location which is shown in the photo. Richard Gruetzner, Texas Wendish Heritage Society. On 16 October 2015, Robert received the following response from Gertrud Mahling: Thanks for the message..... I know about the bell in Texas – I have seen it at its old and its new place in Concordia, Austin. But I have a source, that they made in 1854 in Kleinwelka two similar bells – one for Texas and one for Australia. But if in Australia nothing is known about such a bell, maybe the source is wrong. Greetings from Lusatia Gertrud
Unley, St. Augustine	Vic	Not stated	Taylor, 1933	13	16	Keating p.61, Taylor index; Taylor records	Tenor cracked; Taylor chime of ten bells plus three extras, tenor 42 $\frac{7}{8}$ " , 14-2-21; Inscriptions 1-12 crook numbers on crown (1. 366B, 2. 368B, 3. 355B, 4. 363B, 5. 357B, 6. 369B, 7. 341B, 8. 387B, 9. 388B, 10. 237, 11. 236, 12. 137) with MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1932 * Tenor MADE IN ENGLAND [no number] / TO THE GLORY AND PRAISE OF GOD (<i>Birmingham ornament</i>) Waist: THE GIFT OF / FREDERICK KUGH AND NELLY LINDOW / 1933 / * * * / ARTHUR NUTTER THOMAS B.D., / BISHOP OF ADELAIDE. / HAROLD WALLACE BIRD / RECTOR OF UNLEY. / G.H.A. MAHOOD } / E.J. MALE } WARDENS / GOD GRANT THEE BLESSED INFLUENCE TO IMPART, / THE SENSE OF CONCOND. MAY THY SWEET VIBRATIONS / MOVE US, AND SOULS OF UNBORN GENERATIONS, / THE ANGELIC MESSAGE TO INSTIL:- / "PEACE UPON EARTH : TO MEN GOODWILL" <i>Opposite: (Taylor's circular mark)</i> ; Job book vol.310 p.327 – October 1932. Chime of thirteen bells. 1. 18" A# 1-1-5, 2. 20" G# 1-3-6, 3. 21" G 2-0-4, 4. 21 $\frac{7}{8}$ " F# 2-0-26, 5. 23" F 2-2-6, 6. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ " E 3-0-16, 7. 26" D# 3-3-3, 8. 29" C# 5-2-5, 9. 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ " C 6-0-22, 10. 31 $\frac{1}{8}$ " B 6-1-3, 11. 34" A# 7-1-26, 12. 38" G# 10-1-20, 13. 42 $\frac{7}{8}$ " F# 14-2-21, 731Hz (The G, E and C bells are the extras)
Upper Swan, All Saints	WA	No clock	Unknown	1		<i>Online materials</i>	The All Saints Anglican Church in Belhus (Henley Brook) is set in the most beautiful and peaceful location and unbeknown to many, including me, it is of major historical significance. The original structure was of mud-brick and thatched straw, but the first foundation stone was laid on 31 October, 1839. The first service was held on 10 January 1841 and was conducted by the Reverend William Mitchell. A congregation of 69 attended the ceremony. Yet the history is in the detail, for if you rewind a few years back, you'll unearth something more significant. It was on this parcel of land, this very site, where Captain James Stirling first made camp in March 1827 when he set out to survey the Swan Valley. Not only was it the first church to be built in Western Australia, it marks the religious beginnings of the colony. The building has an open gable turret over the main entrance with a single bell. (https://www.yelp.com.au/biz/all-saints-anglican-church-belhus and https://www.tripadvisor.co.uk/ShowUserReviews-g2308122-d565238-r289717520-All_Saints_Anglican_Church-Belhus_Swan_Valley_Greater_Perth_Western_Australia.html)
Uralla, St. John	NSW	No clock	Unknown, 1921	1	3	<i>Uralla Times</i> , 27 April 1922 and 16 March 1922	On Sunday last, at St John's Church of England, the Bishop of the Diocese dedicated the bell and belfry donated to the Church by Mr C. R. Blaxland in memory of his late wife, Fanny Blaxland (nee Fanny Marsh). (<i>Uralla Times and District Advocate</i> (NSW), Thursday 27 April 1922); The Blaxland memorial bell is in course of erection at St John's Church. The bell itself weighs 360lb. The dedication of the bell will take place on Sunday, 26th inst. Mr A.H. Holloway is carrying out the job. (<i>Uralla Times</i> , 16 March 1922); The bell sits at the top of a steel gantry & is protected by a galvanised iron roof with wooden sides. It's operated by a chain which extends down the middle of the gantry. The bell was donated by Charles R. Blaxland of Wollun in affectionate remembrance of his late wife, Fanny Blaxland (nee Marsh) of Salisbury Court Uralla in 1921. The plaque recording his donation is on the wall at the entrance to the church. (http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMV5FR_St_Johns_Anglican_Church_Bell_Tower_Uralla_NSW)
Varroville, Carmelite Convent	NSW	Not stated	Bollee, 1882 and new, 1990	2	2	Bagot Bell website	The Carmelite Nuns came to Australia in 1885 from the Carmel of Angouleme in France to Dulwich Hill, Sydney. The Carmel of Tourcoing from France was established at Parkes in NSW in 1949. In 1987, these two Carmels, Parkes and Dulwich Hill, merged together to establish a new community at Varroville which is located about fifty kms south-west of Sydney. (Convent website); Augmentation to old French monastery bell, 1990 - The Discalced Carmelite Nuns had brought with them from France their old bell (by Bollee, Le Mans, 1882), and had wished later to augment it when moving to a new location near Sydney. The old and a new bell were (re-)fitted at Bagot Bell workshop for manual ringing, and the pair now do service together. They sound a minor-third interval, with musical notes F (the new bell, 125 kg, 571 mm mouth diameter) and A-flat (the old bell, 50 kg, 440 mm mouth diameter). (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)

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Vaucluse, St.Michael	NS W	No information	Gillett & Johnston, 1938	8	7	G&J bell index; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 23 December 1938 p.8	Chime of eight bells by Gillett & Johnston, October 1938, 1. 19" 1-2-7, 2. 20 ¹ / ₁₆ " 1-2-24, 3. 22 ⁷ / ₁₆ " 2-1-21, 4. 24 ³ / ₄ " 3-0-7, 5. 27 ¹ / ₄ " 4-0-10, 6. 28 ³ / ₄ " 4-2-11, 7. 31 ⁵ / ₈ " 6-0-11, 8. 34 ⁵ / ₈ " 7-2-22 in B flat (CFR); Bells for Vaucluse church. St. Michael's Steeple. Eight bells, manufactured In England by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, have arrived In Sydney for St. Michael's Church, Vaucluse. The bells will be set in the new steeple before Easter. There are three large and four small bells. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i>)
Vermont, St.Luke	Vic	Not stated	Naylor Vickers, n.d.	1		GAD NV list	Naylor Vickers steel bell (no details), stolen in 2007 (GAD NV list)
Victor Harbour, David Bell & Co	SA	Electric, 1949	Not stated			<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , 23 September 1949	A long-felt need in Victor Harbour was fulfilled on Friday last when an electric clock was installed by Messrs. David Bell & Co., Ltd., in a prominent position on their store overlooking the town's main thoroughfare. The thoughtful action of this old-established firm will be greatly appreciated by local residents and visitors alike, as the need for such a timepiece has often been stressed, particularly by visitors from Adelaide and other centres where town clocks are installed. (<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , Friday 23 September 1949)
Victor Harbour, Newland Memorial Congregational Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1856	1		<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , 11 Feb 1955	Victor Harbour. At the Newland Memorial Congregational Church on Sunday night last the Rev. A. C. Jones delivered an impressive address to a large congregation, when he took his text from Corinthian 14 verse 8 and substituted the word 'bell' for the word 'trumpet'. The occasion was the 101st year that the church bell had sounded the call to worshipers in connection with the Congregational Church in the South. The first tabernacle was erected in the South in 1840 at Encounter Bay, when provision was made in the belfry for a church bell, which was installed in 1854. The tabernacle closed at Encounter Bay in 1867, after which services were held in various buildings in Victor Harbour. The Congregational Church opened in this town in 1869, when the bell was fixed for service. In 1916 it was taken from its stand and erected on a site near the old tabernacle, calling worshippers to a special service held in connection with centenary celebrations. It was afterwards brought back to the church at Victor Harbour and erected where it now stands, sounding clearly the call on each Sabbath day and completing 101 years of service. (<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , SA, Friday 11 February 1955 p.1)
Victoria Park, Primary School	WA	No clock	Brassfoundry bell, c.1894	1	1	CJP visit 5/08	Small brassfoundry bell (c.16" diameter) with peg argent, bar stock etc, hung in a steel tower in the playground. No inscription or markings. Probably 1894 (date of school)
Victoria Park, St.Joachim (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Gillett & Johnston, 1953	1	13	G&J bell index; CJP visit 24/4/08	Bell (no.7265) 40 ¹ / ₂ " diameter, 13-0-4 in G; Bell hung in girder frame for slow swinging with balanced steel stock, fixed steel gudgeons, ball bearings (one of the end-plates has a triangular cover designed for the future addition of an automatic swinging mechanism as at Osborne Park and Subiaco), iron wheel, steel-sided fabricated balanced clapper etc. No stay and slider or ground pulley. Bell 40 ⁷ / ₁₆ " diameter. Partials hum 192, prime 384, tierce 460.5, quint 577, nominal 768.5 (G minus 34 cents). Flat top. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Inscription band [blank] / 7265 / (HMH monogram) Waist: PRESENTED TO / ST. JOACHIM'S CHURCH / VICTORIA PARK / BY / WILLIAM WOOD / 1953 <i>Opposite: (Gillett & Johnston shield) / GILLETT & JOHNSTON / FOUNDERS / CROYDON, ENGLAND</i>
Victoria Park, St.Peter	WA	No clock	Barwell, n.d.	1	1	Tony Murray-Feist	Small bell (c.16" diameter) with a bar stock, mounted on top of a post outside the church. Barwell mark (JB/JB) on the waist. Present church built in 1930s, but the bell may have come from the earlier one first built in the 1890s
Virginia, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1882	1	3	<i>Christian Colonist</i> 21 April 1882	The ceremony of blessing the new bell of the Roman Catholic Church, Virginia, was performed on Easter Sunday by the Rev. Father Leybourne, who delivered a dedicatory address. The bell weighs 3 cwt. (<i>Christian Colonist</i> (SA), Friday 21 April 1882)
Wagga Wagga Court House	NS W	Tornaghi, 1878	Bell(s)			Keating p.28; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 21 October 1878 p.3	Striking clock (Keating); The Government Inspector of Clocks, Mr. Tornaghi, was here last week, making the necessary arrangements for the erection of the long-talked of town clock. Considerable dissatisfaction seems to be felt respecting the style of clock we are to have, and as it is a non-striker, its usefulness will not be much, unless it is to those who live nearly opposite. We do not get much from Government, and even what little we do get, seems to be given very sparingly. Taking into consideration the immense sums of money that are sent from here for land, we certainly deserve what little is granted to us given that it may be useful to us. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 5 May 1877 p.10); It appears we cannot have our long-promised clock for some time yet owing to the fact that colonial industries do not include bell founding among their number. A letter from the secretary to the Post Office to the Postal Reform Committee states that it has been necessary to send an order to England for the bell, which it is hoped will arrive by the time the clock tower is finished (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 August

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							1877 p.3); Invitation for tenders for erection of clock turret on the Post Office at Wagga Wagga, 22 October 1877 (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> same date); Turret finished but still no progress with the clock (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 7 March 1878 p.7); [no report of installation found yet]; We are still without the long talked of town clock; it certainly seems strange that there is so much delay in placing the clock; the woodwork, and everything in readiness for it, has been completed now fully a month, and yet no appearance of Mr. Tornaghi, from Sydney. Report hath it that the heat has something to do with the delay, and that when cooler weather sets in we may then expect to see the clock arrive. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 9 March 1878 p.39); Undoubtedly the most striking item of news for us in the past week has been in the fact that our much-abused town clock has been set going again. Simultaneously with the appearance of some caustic and sorrowful bewailings in the sub-leader form in the local prints, appeared Mr. Tornaghi on the scene on Wednesday last. In a very short time, much to the town's surprise (for we had no intimation and but little hope of Mr. Tornaghi's visit), the bell struck out its tale of Time's flight once more. The erratic conduct of this timekeeper is, I am afraid, to be fairly attributed to local stupidity or want of skill. At any rate it is stated that the mischief was done by an attempt to wind the clock up the wrong way, and so I for one will recant all that I have said that could possibly wound the feelings of the Department of Works on this subject, with the firm trust that we shall never again be forced "to take no note of time" from the loss of the town clock's wakeful attention to its passage. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> Monday 21 October 1878 p.3)
Wagga Wagga, St.John	NS W	No information	Whitechapel, 1997 etc	8	6	Bleby, RT 1994 p.16; JT&Co and Keltek	Ring of eight completed with the original bell (7/8) with three new Whitechapel bells to and others. Details (from Dove, Keltek etc) 1. Whitechapel 1997 19 ^{3/4} " C (2156Hz) 2-0-10, 2. Whitechapel 1997 20 ^{1/2} " B (2032) 2-0-25, 3. Whitechapel 1997 21 ^{1/2} " A (1811.5) 2-1-19, 4. Whitechapel 1997 22 ^{3/8} " G (1613.5) 2-2-0, 5. John Rudhall 1792 24" F (1436) 2-2-21, 6. Warner 1910 25 ^{1/4} " E (1356) 3-1-11, 7. William Blews & Sons 1872 28 ^{3/8} " D (1208) 4-1-8, 8. Taylor 1914 30 ^{3/4} " C (1078.5) 6-2-0. The Rudhall bell came from Bristol St.Paul, and the Warner bell was formerly the second of the old eight at Bishopstoke, Hants.; Dave Kelly was able to find out that the Taylor tenor came from Christ Church, Ince in Makerfield, Lancs. The E&S correspondence with Keltek gives the approximate weight as 6.5 cwt. However, Taylors' records show that the original weight of the bell was significantly less - Taylor job book vol.200 p.110 – single bell, 1914. 307/16" 5-1-23 1075hz (C). Completed 22 September 1914. (CJP, July 2018)
Wagga Wagga, St.John	NS W	No information	William Blews & Sons, 1872,	1	4	Bleby, RT 1994 p.16	The original Wagga Wagga bell (Blews 1872), now 7/8 of the ring of eight completed in 1997 (Bleby etc)
Wagga Wagga, St.Michael's Cathedral (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Electronic bells, 1947			<i>West Wyalong Advocate</i> , 11 Sept 1947	A new system of bell ringing now being installed in the St. Michael's [R.C.] Cathedral tower, Wagga includes apparatus for playing of sacred selections and the music of bells. (<i>West Wyalong Advocate</i> (NSW), Thursday 11 September 1947)
Wagga Wagga, St.Michael's Cathedral (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1924	1	17	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Most Reverend Joseph Dwyer, D.D., Bishop of Wagga Wagga, New South Wales. (O'Byrne lists)
Wagga Wagga, Youth Camp	NS W	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1971	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	Youth Camp, Wagga Wagga, N.S.W. - 17" bell, 1971 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Wagin, Co-operative	WA	Cope & Co (Nottingham), 1951/2	Uncertain if bell or not (if so, probably Taylor, 1952)			Cope & Co (<i>per</i> GAD)	Possibly a striking clock. Contemporary with the York (Davies Buildings) clock, and Taylors supplied an additional bell to Cope at the same time, as well as the four bells for York (Details in Perth and Western Australia file)
Wagin, St.George	WA	No clock	Taylor, 1902	1	2	RCO visit, Dec 2014	St George's Church, Wagin is constructed of brick and granite, with a corrugated iron roof. It was designed by P.W. Harrison, with the foundation stone being laid by Mrs. C. A. Piesse on 29 th July, 1899. The building was constructed by Katanning builder, Walter Gaunt and completed in 1901, the consecration, performed by the Bishop of Perth, Bishop C.O.L. Riley, taking place on 11 th February, 1902. The Bell - The South-West tower, built in 1899 contains a single bell, which is hung for swing chiming. Diameter 19". Weight 1-2-14. Mouldings 2:2-2:3:2. Crown, staple etc - flat headed. Independent crown staple. The bell has not been tuned, but full tonal analysis (frequencies in Hz) shows that the main partial tones are, apart from the very sharp quint, in quite good tune with each other and the bell has a pleasant tone, but with a noticeable beat between the hum, prime and nominal

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							- 1. Hum 501.5 (B +26), Prime 993.5 (B +10), Tierce 1190 (D +22), Quint 1552.5 (F# +83), nominal 1989.5 (B +12). Inscription Crown: ²⁴¹ Inscription band: * JOHN TAYLOR & CO * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1902 / (<i>Blackberry-leaf border</i>) (<i>coin of Edward VII</i>) (<i>border</i>) (<i>coin</i>) Engraved on waist: PRESENTED BY / HON F.H. PIESSE – M.L.A. The bell is hung with a bar stock, with iron lever and an independent clapper crown staple (the clapper bush shows considerable signs of wear). The frame consists of two timbers running parallel North-South, mounted on three floor joists, the centre one of which has been cut to allow the bell. The bell has no bearings, the gudgeons simply turning in two slots cut in the frame, which show a considerable build-up of old grease. (Richard Offen visit, 30 December 2014); Taylor Bells book, 8 March 1902 – Piesse, W. Australia, One new bell (order no.28) one new bell 1-2-14, one new bell 1-2-14½, together 3-1-0½. Wt of clappers complete 13lb each = 26lbs. Gross weight of packages 2-0-2 each, total 4-0-4 [no corresponding entry in small bells job book (few entries early 1902) or in inscription book]; Daybook 11 March 1902 – Messrs. Geo Wills & Co., 3 Chapel Street, Whitecross Street, London EC. Bells for Messrs. F. & C. Piesse, Perth W.A., ordered by Montagu Piesse Esq, 15 Old Jewry Chambers EC. To two new bells 1'7" diameter each, no.1 1-2-14, no.2 1-2-14½, [total] 3-1-0½ @ £6.10.8. £21.5.3., See quotation 12 Feb ^y . 02, To two clappers for the above say £1.14.9., To Packing Do 10/- each £1.0.0., [total] £24.0.0. [shipping markings etc] Settled 19 March 1902; so, missing from Job Books – but the Wagin bell is evidently 19" and 1-2-14 [the other bell went to Katanning (<i>q.v.</i>)]
Wagin, Uniting church	WA	No clock	Unknown, C20	1	2	CJP visit 9/2/2012	Church built in 1907 in Ranford Street. Bell outside under shelter. About 20" diameter and blank, with two lugs on crown for bar stock. Typical Western Australian C20 bell (CJP visit 9 February 2012)
Wahroonga, Dominican church	NSW	Not stated	Murphy, dnk	1	12	Keating p.106; Jack Cummins	Unhung; Jack Cummins says Murphy, 15 cwt, bell on ground"; searched "Trove" but found nothing
Waikerie, Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		Ex. Inf. Stuart Hale	Church – not identified – with small bell in open bellcote. Single skin of large blocks with bell hung from lintel in the opening. Small bell, say 12", blank, without mouldings or marks. Has an iron plate and loop bolted to the crown. Clapper and chain (Ex. Inf. Stuart Hale – information from Peter and Linda – April 2012)
Walcha, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1902	1		Maitland Daily Mercury 23 Sept 1902	Walcha. In order to commemorate the memory of their respected father, the family of the late Mr. Alexander Mitchell have presented the Presbyterian Church with a handsome new bell which is said to have cost £30. (<i>The Maitland Daily Mercury</i> (NSW), Tuesday 23 September 1902)
Walcha, St.Paul	NSW	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1869	1		Armidale Express, 24 July 1869	St. Paul's Church has of late been undergoing considerable improvements in the interior arrangements. A bell has also been ordered from the foundry of Messrs. Russell and Co., of Sydney; it is cast, and will be in Walcha shortly. (<i>The Armidale Express and New England General Advertiser</i> , Saturday 24 July 1869)
Walkerville, St.Andrew	SA	J.W. Benson, 1886	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1886	6	13	Brochure, Bleby etc; CJP visit 1989; Dove online; <i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per</i> Brian Samuels); <i>South Australian Register</i> 11 October 1886 p.7	Church built 1848 but replaced in 1857 and enlarged in 1877. Bells donated by ladies of the parish at a cost of £517.7.6. Cast by Mears & Stainbank and dedicated on 9 October 1886. Rehung in 1949 and first peal rung on 15 February 1952. Weights 1. 29" 5-1-20, 2. 30½" 5-3-18, 3. 33¼" 7-0-22, 4. 35¾" 8-2-13, 5. 38" 10-1-4, 6. 41½" 12-3-17 in F sharp.; When the Walkerville church got its peal of bells [1886] the old bell, which, the Burra directors gave to the church, was recast by Messrs. Wyatt, of North terrace, and presented to Christ Church, Yankalilla. It weighs between 2 and 3 cwt., and was one of the fist [sic] bells cast in the colony. When given to Yankalilla it first hung between a pair of shears, and then in the belfry designed for it by Mr. C. Marryat (Register); Walkerville Clock And Bells. A novel and interesting church service took place on Saturday at Walkerville, when the bells of St. Andrew's were dedicated by the bishop, and rang for the first time. As this peal is the first which has been acquired by any of our churches, and is the only companion in this colony to that in the tower of the Town Hall, a description of the bells and of the ceremony will be interesting to many readers, especially those whose memories cherish far away echoes from some old parish tower in England. It was evident that there was something unusual astir on Saturday in the quiet village of Walkerville by the number of people bending their steps towards the church, from the top of whose tower waved the flags of St. Andrew and St. George. We way premise that this tower, which has been specially built for the clock and bells since January of the present year, looks a strong and massive piece of work, and is withal in its lines and height of about 70 feet, an object pleasant to the eye. The church was packed with people before 4 o'clock, the hour of service, and many stood without by the open doors. Away up in the tower the bells had been already raised, with clappers lashed, and now lay with wide upturned mouths and tongues set free waiting for the signal to break their unwilling silence, the ringers standing each by his rope some 30 feet below. The chancel of the church was bright with blooms of roses, now in their first and best perfection. To the singing of "The Church's one foundation" the choir of St. Andrews, consisting of 11 men and 12 boys, came up the aisle, followed by 14

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							<p>or 15 of the clergy, the incumbent (Archdeacon Dove), and Bishop Kennion, before whom was borne his pastoral staff. The clergy present, besides those named, were Archdeacons Farr and Marryat, Canons Andrews and Dendy, and the Revs. H. M. Pollitt, F. S. Poole, F.T. Whittington, B. C. Stephenson (bishop's chaplain), A. Sellis, Borrow, P. R. Dodd, F. W. Merrill, W. Ward, and S. Hinson. After a service by the bishop, which was strictly in accord with the present use of the Church of England on such occasions, his lordship, with the clergy and choir, re turned to the tower, and the bishop with his hand on a rope, which had been specially let down from the belfry, having said a brief prayer of benediction, gave the word to the ringers, and down came the bells in order, the treble leading in D, their tongues giving voice for the first time together. The intention was to have rung about six rounds, while the choir and clergy were regaining their places at the far end of the church, but some unseen mischance had befallen the fourth bell, and her enforced silence marred the harmony of the rest, and spoilt what should have been a bright and inspiring interlude in the service. A hymn, which Archdeacon Dove had specially written for the day, was then sung to the tune "Faith of our fathers, holy faith," the choir taking their part with much feeling and expression, and the bishop preached an eloquent sermon on the part which church bells have played in Christian worship and in English life. The service concluded with hymn 303, "When morning gilds the skies," in which there occurs a mention of bells, and the music of which has a curiously regular movement. The amount of the offertory was £24. As the congregation dispersed the bells broke out once more, this time with no refractory member in the tuneful company, but coursing merrily after one another in a plain round peal. Very favorable opinions were expressed as to the tone and quality of the bells. It may be that ropes and wheels and blocks, the adjustment of which in a bellchamber where 12 feet square of room leaves not an inch to spare, is a matter of great nicety, will work more easily after a little while; and the ringers on Saturday seemed to feel their bells with greater accuracy as the peal went on. Indeed, considering that there had been no "full-dress rehearsal" allowed, Mr. Hird (who had charge of the bells) and his friends had many difficulties, but these they ably surmounted. The next thing will be for the Walkerville friends of the church to form a society of young ringers and educate them in this interesting art, which, while it requires the greatest perseverance, is one of the most healthful and interesting exercises both for the mind and body. The ringers were—Messrs. G. Mills, C. Cox, J. Williams, jun., C. M. Hird, J. Boucher, and F. M. Hird (tenor), who were assisted by Messrs. G. Michell, H. Spiller, E. Heath, and G. Fraser. In the procuring of the bells great pains have been taken to get the best possible for their size. Mr. H. H. Walters, late of Adelaide, who is now living in England, took immense trouble in obtaining the highest opinion as to the best founder to employ. At one time he thought of Van Aerschott, the Belgian, whom Mr. Haweis, the celebrated musical authority, praises so much, then of Taylor, who cast our excellent Post-Office bells, but he was finally led to select Messrs. Mears & Stainbank from hearing a beautiful peal of theirs in his own neighborhood. The Mears are a race of bell founders during three centuries, and the Whitechapel foundry has been in their family for more than 100 years. There are immense numbers of their bells in England, and their most famous modern achievement is Big Ben, of Westminster, over 13 tons in weight, which though unhappily cracked, is said to be nevertheless a splendid fellow. The order given towards the end of last year to Mears and Stainbank was faithfully carried out, and entirely to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, the bells proving sweet as well as clear sad resonant in tone, and successfully passing the criticism of Dr. Bridge, of Westminster Abbey. As specimens of workmanship they are well worth inspecting. They correspond in calibre nearly to the Town Hall peal, their weights being — Tenor, 12 cwt. 3 qr. 17 lb.; 5th, 10 cwt 1 qr. 4 lb.; 4th, 8 cwt. 2 qr. 13 lb.; 3rd, 7 cwt. 0 qr. 22 lb.; 2nd, 5 cwt 3 qr. 18 lb.; treble, 5 cwt 1 qr. 20 lb.; total, 50 cwt. 1 qr. 10 lb. Considerable praise is due to Mr. Brailey, of North-terrace, for the way in which he has handled the bells and placed them in position in their frames without any misadventure. The clock, which occupies a chamber immediately below the bells, presents two clear faces to the village, and has the train for a third dial, which no doubt will some day be added. It is the handsome gift to the church of Mrs. Kent Hughes, in memory of her husband, who for many years with herself was a member and generous helper of the church in Walkerville. The clock is from J. W. Benson, the famous London maker, and no expense seems to have been spared upon it, the pendulum in particular, of mixed metals, being a first-rate piece of work. It has three trains and strikes both hours and quarters. The wheels are of fine gun metal fitted on steel arbors with lantern pinions. It is regulated by a one and a half seconds compensated pendulum of the best type - zinc and iron - which is 7 feet in height, and weighted with a solid 11-inch bob. Messrs. Day & Machin, of Rundle-street, who were entrusted with the duty of putting the clock together, ingeniously managed to avoid cutting a hole in the floor below for the pendulum by suspending it from the floor above. The hours are struck upon the biggest bell of the peal, and the quarters upon the first and third. The clock will be a boon to the inhabitants of Walkerville and to travellers passing along the North-Eastern-road. It may be mentioned that the work of erecting the tower of the church was carefully and efficiently built by Mr. J. Varley, and superintended by Mr. F. J. Naish, the</p>

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							architect. (<i>South Australian Register</i> 11 October 1886 p.7); Bells rehung in a new cast iron lowside frame with new fittings by John Taylor & Co in 2020. The weights of the bells (which were not returned) after restoration are 1. 29" 1246.5 D# 5-0-27, 2. 30½" 1109.5 C# 5-2-22, 3. 33¼" 998.0 B 6-3-21, 4. 35⅝" 930.5 A# 8-1-13, 5. 38" 828.5 G# 9-3-16, 6. 41½" 743.0 F# 12-1-26. All canons removed. (Dove update, 23 October 2020)
Walkerville, St.Andrew	SA	Not stated	Wyatt (Adelaide), 1848	1	3	<i>Courier</i> (Hobart) 30 August 1848 p.4	The largest bell which has yet been cast in the colony has just been turned out by Mr. Wyatt, at the Adelaide Foundry, North Terrace. It is about three hundred weight, and is designed for the new Church at Walkerville; its tone is remarkably good. - Australian, 11th August. (<i>Courier</i> (Hobart) 30 August 1848 p.4); also reported in <i>Maitland Mercury</i> 6 September 1848 p.3
Wallabadah, St.Anne (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1905	1	4	<i>Catholic Press</i> 29 June 1905	St. Anne's Church, Wallabadah. If the little town of Wallabadah has an elegant new Catholic church it owes it to the unselfish labours of the Rev. Dr. P. C. M'Kee, D.D., D.C.L., and his flock. The new church, which is of stone, is complete in every detail, and has a belfry tower containing a bell weighing 400lbs. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney), Thursday 29 June 1905)
Wallaroo, Town Hall	SA	Joyce of Whitchurch, 1918	Taylor, 1918	1	3	Taylor records; Joyce catalogue	Bell (24⅜" 2-3-26) per Joyce of Whitchurch, Dec.1918 (Taylor job book 180 p.211); Clock for Wallaroo Town Hall mentioned in Joyce catalogue c.1930; Taylor inscription book 5 p.188 - bell for Joyce, 1918, inscription J.B. JOYCE & CO. LTD. CLOCK MAKERS.
Wallerawang, St.John the Evangelist	NSW	Not stated	Warner, 1880	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	St. John the Evangelist Church, Main Street, Wallerawang, NSW. The church bell was cast by John Warner & Sons, Cripplegate, London, in 1880. (http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/ViewHeritageItemDetails.aspx?ID=5053347)
Walpole, St.George	WA	Not stated	Unknown, 2014	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	A bell for St George's, Walpole, WA. St George's has a new bell! It was first rung on the day of Pentecost, Sunday June 8th, 2014 (Picture on website shows a small, brightly polished bell, hung by a shackle through its peg argent, and with rope ties to the clapper) (<i>Walpole Weekly</i> online, 18 June 2014 - http://walpole.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2014/June18th2014.pdf)
Wangaratta Cathedral	Vic	Not stated	Rudhall, 1806	8	16	WBF etc	Bells (by John Rudhall, 1806) acquired from Bolton. Hung in a new steel tower. Retuned and refitted by Whitechapel. Dedicated on 29 November 1987. Whitechapel settings book, 1976 – eight bells (ex Bolton, St.George). 1 28½" 5-2-13, 2 29¼" 5-0-23, 3 31⅝" 6-0-15, 4 32⅜" 6-3-16, 5 36⅝" 8-2-17, 6 38⅝" 10-1-23, 7 41¼" 12-0-12, 8 46⅝" 16-3-23 (was 17-1-23)
Wangaratta Cathedral	Vic	Not stated	Taylor, 1970	1	10	Jack Cummins	Inscription 137 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1970 <i>Waist</i> : RING / TO THE GLORY OF THE HOLY TRINITY; Job book vol.440 p.249 and tuning book 42 p.70, 1. 38 ¹ / ₁₆ " 10-0-22 822Hz G sharp
Wangaratta, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1892	1		<i>Ovens & Murray Advertiser</i> , 24 Sept 1892	No town in Victoria could be said to stand more in need of a proper fire-alarm bell than Wangaratta up to the present time. Until now all we could boast of was a wretched apology for a bell, the sounds emitted from which resembled nothing better than the tinkling of a tiny kettle, and as such it might be said to be practically useless. On Tuesday, however, the new bell furnished by the Fire Brigades Board was placed in position on the windmill-stand, at the Ovens Bridge, when a few test peals were sounded. The tones were loud and deep, forming the greatest possible contrast to the sounds of the makeshift, so long a subject of ridicule, but now happily discarded. We may mention, by way of explanation, that the fixing of the bell on the windmill-stand is but a temporary arrangement, the permanent site not having been yet definitely fixed. When the question of site is finally arranged, a tower will be erected for the purpose which will, we understand, be an item of expenditure of more than trifling importance; but then we shall have a fire-bell in something more than name. We have not heard how the discarded tinkler is to be disposed of, but one wag suggested that it should be handed over to the talked of local museum as a relic of Wangaratta's "tin-kettle age" another, that such a valuable asset should be placed in the hands of our local auctioneers for realisation, the proceeds to go to wipe off all debit balances of our local charity; whilst a third is of opinion that it should be sent to the Chicago World's Fair as an attractive curio calculated to make brother Jonathan stare, and visitors of all nationalities laugh heartily. We accept the introduction of the new bell as a most desirable innovation, although speaking as we can feelingly on the subject of conflagrations, we sincerely hope that for a very long time to come it may not need to be called into requisition for the purpose it is intended to serve. (<i>Ovens & Murray Advertiser</i> , Beechworth (Victoria), Saturday 24 September 1892 p.7)
Wangaratta, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler, 1910	Unknown, c.1910 (hemispherical)	1		Hose pp.26 and 28, and pp.106-10	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.30. Wangaratta, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28); The clock is a Ziegeler type no.5 (number 21), hour striking movement for new building erected in 1910. Hemispherical bell on roof. Building demolished in 1975 but clock now in private hands

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Wangaratta, RC church	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1923	1	14	O'Byrne lists	14 cwt bell for Very Reverend Maurice Byrne, P. P., Wangaratta, Sandhurst, Victoria. (O'Byrne lists)
Wangaratta, St.John's Lutheran Church	Vic	Not stated	Gottschling, c.1953	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Wangaratta VIC - St John's Lutheran. Plans for the construction of the church commenced in 1948. In 1952 the making of the bricks for the church were commenced and the foundations were laid in 1953. The Foundation stone was laid on 15 February 1953 and the dedication of the church was held on 17 January 1954. The bell for the church was cast by Michael Gottschling in Jindera in New South Wales. Photo shows bell hanging in gable turret over the entrance to the vestry (http://www.churchhistories.net.au/church-catalog/wangaratta-vic-st-johns-lutheran/)
Waratah, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1899	1	2	<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , 11 March 1899	Waratah. A New Fire Bell. As announced it was arranged to have a trial ring of the new fire bell yesterday evening, and the firemen had fixed the bell ready beforehand with that object never dreaming they would be forestalled by a genuine alarm. However, about noon the grass in the grounds of Captain Cross' residence was found to be on fire, and with the high wind blowing at the time the flames were travelling rapidly towards the house. A boy ran down and rang the bell, when Honorary-Captain Kempster and Firemen E. Hughes, W. Evans, and others run out the reel, and in a short time had the fire under, the water supply being plentiful on the spot. Beyond burning off the grass, no damage was done. The new bell weighing 2cwt, is by Danks and Son, Sydney, and is a most satisfactory production, the ring being clear pitched at C, and reverberates splendidly on the slightest touch. This latest purchase, it may be said, completes one of the finest sets of appliances owned by any of the country brigades, and the townspeople have every reason to be proud both of the buildings, men, and equipment of their brigade. (<i>Newcastle Morning Herald</i> , Saturday 11 March 1899 p.7)
Waratah, Sisters Hospital	NSW	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1956	1	8	O'Byrne lists	8 cwt bell for Sisters of Mercy, Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Waratah, New South Wales. (O'Byrne lists)
Warburton. Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1917	1	2	<i>Ringwood Chronicle</i> 23 Nov 1917	Warburton. A fine bell, weighing 2½ cwt., was recently donated by the chief officer of the Country Fire Brigades Board. (<i>Ringwood and Croydon Chronicle</i> (Vic), Friday 23 November 1917)
Wardell, Church (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Fenwick, 1911	1		<i>Catholic Press</i> , 2 November 1911; <i>Freeman's Journal</i> 2 and 9 Nov 1911	Wardell. The new brick church at Wardell is fast approaching completion. It is an imposing building, measuring 60 by 30 feet. A very fine bell, the gift of Father Williams, arrived this week. (<i>The Catholic Press</i> (Sydney, NSW), Thursday 2 November 1911); The new brick church at Wardall is fast approaching completion. The bricklayers expect to be on their way to Sydney by Saturday next. It is an imposing building measuring sixty by thirty. A very fine bell, cast by Fenwick Brothers, of Ballina, and the gift of Father Williams, arrived this week. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Thursday 2 November 1911); The new brick church, at Wardell is fast approaching completion. A very fine bell, cast by Fenwick's Engineering Co., Ballina, and the gift of Father Williams, arrived at Wardell during last week. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Thursday 9 November 1911)
Warracknambool, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1901	1	1	<i>Horsham Times</i> 30 July 1901	A new alarm bell, weighing 170lbs, has been hung in the tower at the Warracknambool Fire Brigade Station. (<i>The Horsham Times</i> , Tuesday 30 July 1901)
Warragul	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, pre-1883	1		Keating p.116	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating p.116)
Warragul, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "no.11. Warragul, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Warragul, St.Joseph (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1907	1		<i>Advocate</i> 21 Dec 1902; ABC News 20 Dec 2011	Dedication of St. Joseph's Church, Warragul. The new bell was tolled for the first time on Sunday, its fine tone being clearly heard all over the tower. It is erected on a steel tower at the rear of the church, and is a very fine specimen of the bellfounder's art. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne) Saturday 21 December 1907); Report of theft of steel bellrope from recently-erected freestanding belfry containing "the church's 100-year-old Irish bell". The bell had been moved from one side of the church to the other and rehung about six months ago at a cost of \$15,000 (ABC News, 21 December 2011);
Warren, St.Mary (or Our Lady of Perpetual Succour (R.C.))	NSW	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1954	1	15	M&S list; <i>Catholic Weekly</i> , 21 Oct 1954	One bell, 15 cwt - St.Mary, Warren (M&S list); His Lordship Bishop Fox, of Wilcannia-Forbes, recently blessed a one-ton bell imported from England for the new Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour at Warren. A translation of the Latin inscription on the bell reads; 'Mary, hail to you, to whom, under the title of Perpetual Succour, Thomas, Bishop of Wilcannia Forbes, dedicated me on October 7, 1954.' (<i>Catholic Weekly</i> (Sydney), Thursday 21 October 1954)
Warmambool,	Vic	Not stated	J.J. Radler &	3	10	<i>Ringing</i>	Christ Church, Warmambool, has three highly decorated bells by J.J. Radler of Hanover, 1881. Since their chiming was stopped

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Christ Church			Sons, Hildesiae, Hanover, 1881			<i>Towers</i> Aug.1964 p.54, Keating p.109; <i>Argus</i> 25 January 1882; Bagot Bell website	some years ago because of tower sway, they have been hung as fixed bells electrically sounded (Keating); German bells by J.J. Radler & Sons, Hildesiae, 1881, hung for swing chiming, but clocked. The bells are highly decorated with the figure of Christ and inscriptions on the waists, the shoulders being encircled by angels. The canons (six on each bell) are in the form of kneeling angels. The bells are fitted with headstocks, gudgeons and steel half-wheels. / They were chimed (swung through a small arc) until some years ago when this practice was stopped because, I was told, of the oscillation of the tower due to all three bells swinging in the same direction. Since chiming ceased the bells have been clocked by a manually operated machine consisting of a system of crank-shaft and levers with ropes attached to the clappers. At present, an electrically operated version of the above machine is being installed. / The inscriptions on the bells read:- Treble (3 cwt): May They be Blessed to All Men, 2nd (6½ cwt): To God Alone be the Glory, Peace on Earth, Tenor (10½ cwt): I Call the Living, I Lament the Dead, Glory to God in the Highest. (<i>Ringing Towers</i>); The German Church Bells at the late Exhibition. The architectural attractions of the tasteful English Church at Warrnambool - Archdeacon Beamia's church - are to be increased by the erection of a lofty tower, now rapidly rising, and which will appear as a conspicuous object by sea and land far away. To the public it will be of interest to know that the peal of valuable bells sent by Germany to the Melbourne International Exhibition, and which gained there a first prize, have fortunately been secured for the Warrnambool church tower. These beautiful bells were cast by Messrs. Radler, of Hanover, and weigh respectively 9cwt, 5cwt., and 3cwt. They are said to be unequalled in the colony, and are guaranteed to chime in harmony to the 16th of a tone. As works of art, their external finish earns high praise, the bells being tastefully ornamented with groups of figures and suitable inscriptions. Thus, on one the Good Shepherd is represented; on another the crucifixion; and on each of the three appears a group of angels. On them also is inscribed the three parts of the angels' song, one part being on each bell. The largest bell has on it, "Gloria in excelsis Deo !" (Glory to God in the highest); the next has, "In terra pax" (peace on earth); and the smallest, "In hominibus beneplacitum" (goodwill towards men). Among other appropriate inscriptions on these bells are the following :-"Vivos voco" (I summon the living); "Mortuos plango" (I mourn for the dead), and one in German, "Siehe die Seine rufen, Ehre sei Gott in der Hohe" (Behold the stones cry out, Glory to God in the highest). We learn with satisfaction that such fine specimens of bell foundry have been secured for Victoria; and it is right to mention that they are a gift from Mr. F. P. Stevens, of Warrnambool, some time member of Parliament for Villiers, an old colonist, whose liberality has previously done much to beautify the church. Mr. Stevens has given these bells as a memorial of his younger son, Frederic S. Stevens, who died in 1879 on his station at Tintinchilla, Queensland, and whose remains were lately brought over and laid in his mother's grave at Warrnambool. (<i>The Argus</i> 25 January 1882 p.6); Historic German 3-bell swinging peal restored, 1989 - A church in western Victoria had received as a gift a 3-bell peal that had been exhibited at the 1880 Melbourne Exhibition. The exhibitor, German bellfounder J.J. Radler of Hannover, had been able to sell the bells locally after the Exhibition. The bells are tuned with the notes F-Aflat-C, a harmonic peal in minor accord. By 1989 the coastal airs at the bells' destination had caused significant decay to the support parts. Bagot Bell brought the bells to Adelaide for the reconstruction work. Illustrated: Bell 1 (largest bell -- note F, weight 490 kg, mouth diameter 961 mm) before and after the work. The crown typically features angel heads, the bell body other decorative elements in relief. (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016)
Warrnambool, English Church	Vic	Not stated	English, 1856			<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 7 May 1856	Some time ago we mentioned ... that a fine bell had also arrived direct from England for the English Church. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 7 May 1856)
Warrnambool, Fire Bell	Vic	No clock	Warner, 1863	1	5	Waymarks website	Bell outside Fire Station in open steel frame at ground level, inscribed JOHN WARNER & SONS LONDON 1863 <i>Waist: (Royal Arms) / patent. Perhaps 30" diameter</i> (Waymarks website, caption "This old bell dated 1863 is mounted outside the Country Fire Authority Building in Warrnambool.")
Warrnambool, St.John's Presbyterian church)	Vic	Not stated	English, 1856	1		<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 7 May 1856; <i>Advocate</i> , 15 June 1950; <i>Evening Advocate</i> , 28 June 1950	Some time ago we mentioned that a fine large bell formerly belonging to the ill-fated Schomberg, had been purchased for the Scotch Church in this town (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 7 May 1856); The first bell in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Warrnambool, was from the wreck of the wooden clipper, Schomberg (Black Ball Line), which was stranded some 35 miles westward of Cape Otway on December 26, 1855. This was revealed by Mr. J. E. Beattie, an authority on local history, when commenting on an enquiry in the Warrnambool paper on how many years had passed since St. Joseph's Church bell first rang out the Angelus at Warrnambool. When the ship was stranded, no lives were lost, and the members of the crew made their way along the coast towards Warrnambool, the nearest settlement, and eventually reached the home of Mr. John Manning at Hopkins Point. Subsequently, Mr. Manning acquired the Schomberg's two bells and presented one to the Catholic church and the other to the Presbyterian authorities [i.e. St.John's Presbyterian] . (<i>Advocate</i> , Melbourne, Thursday 15 June 1950 p.20); Not too many of the

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							church bells which rang on Sunday would be older than that on a wooden stand outside the Presbyterian Church at Woodford, near Warrnambool. It came from the wreck of the wooden clipper, Schomberg, which foundered 35 miles west of Cape Otway in 1855. Survivors made their way to Warrnambool, the nearest settlement, and sought shelter from Mr. John Manning, at Hopkins Point. Mr. Manning gave it and got the ship's two bells in return. One he gave to St. John's Presbyterian Church ... which was given to Woodford when a bigger bell was installed. But the new bell cracked during the last war, and could not be repaired, so today St. John's belfry is silent. (<i>The Evening Advocate</i> , (Innisfail, Queensland), Wednesday 28 June 1950 p.2);
Warrnambool, St. John's Presbyterian church)	Vic	Not stated	Horwood, 1887	1		<i>Kerang Times</i> 27 May 1887 p.1S; <i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 20 March 1893	A Federation Bell. Mr. J. W. Horwood, of the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, has recently completed a large bell, to be exhibited at the Adelaide Jubilee Exhibition, 1887. Its weight is 850lbs with a diameter of 33 inches and is of Westminster pattern. The bell bears the following inscription:- ' Federation - This bell was made on Victorian soil, of Sydney copper and Tasmanian tin, melted with New Zealand coke by English, Irish and Scotch men, under an Adelaide boy, J. W. Horwood. Adelaide Jubilee Exhibition, 1887. Are we not brothers, serving one Queen, Honoring one God? God save the Queen and bless our empire.' (<i>Kerang Times</i> 27 May 1887 p.1S); Castlemaine - news from Warrnambool. The note of a new bell rang out over the town yesterday afternoon, and there was considerable speculation as to what bell it was, and what was the cause of the ringing. It was the new bell which is to be hung in the tower of St. John's Church, and it was being tested at the railway yard by the committee before being conveyed to the church. The bell was manufactured by Mr. J. W. Horwood, bellfounder, of Castlemaine. It was made for the Adelaide Exhibition, where it beat a London bell, obtaining the medal and a first-class certificate. At the Melbourne Centennial Exhibition it obtained a gold medal and a first certificate, beating competitors from Belgium and elsewhere, and at the Dunedin Exhibition, it was also successful in obtaining first honours. The bell has thus the distinction of an unbeaten record at exhibitions, and it possesses an additional interest from the inscriptions which it bears. On one is its name, "Federation," and the words, "I was made on Victorian soil, of Sydney copper and Tasmanian tin, melted with New Zealand coke, by English, Irish and Scotch men, under an Adelaide boy, J. W. Horwood, Castlemaine." On the other side, the following inspiring sentiment finds enduring record: "Adelaide Jubilee, 1887. Are we not brothers, serving the Queen, honoring one God; God save the Queen and bless our empire." (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> 20 March 1893); Church founded in 1849, and new church with tower erected in 1874-5 (Andrew Kerr, architect). As a result of a mission in 1892 a new bell was hung in the tower to replace the old watch-bell from the wrecked clipper "Schomberg" which had done service many years. Church badly damaged by fire on 21 July 1920. Church reopened after rebuilding on 19 August 1922. (Centenary booklet - online)
Warrnambool, St. Joseph (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	English, 1856	1		<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 7 May 1856; <i>Advocate</i> , 15 June 1950	Some time ago we mentioned that a fine large bell formerly belonging to the ill-fated Schomberg, had been purchased for the Scotch Church in this town, and that a fine bell had also arrived direct from England for the English Church. We have now to announce that Messrs. Manifold and Bostock have presented to the Roman Catholic Church here a very handsome bell just received from England. When all three bells are fixed, and properly hung, we trust the music of the "Sabbath bells," will be a little more agreeable than the miserable melancholy ding-dong formerly experienced in this town (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , 7 May 1856); First Church Bell at Warrnambool. The first bell in St. Joseph's Church, Warrnambool, was from the wreck of the wooden clipper, Schomberg (Black Ball Line), which was stranded some 35 miles westward of Cape Otway on December 26, 1855. This was revealed by Mr. J. E. Beattie, an authority on local history, when commenting on an enquiry in the Warrnambool paper on how many years had passed since St. Joseph's Church bell first rang out the Angelus at Warrnambool. When the ship was stranded, no lives were lost, and the members of the crew made their way along the coast towards Warrnambool, the nearest settlement, and eventually reached the home of Mr. John Manning at Hopkins Point. Subsequently, Mr. Manning acquired the Schomberg's two bells and presented one to the Catholic church and the other to the Presbyterian authorities [c.f. St. John's Presbyterian - and also Woodford Presbyterian church]. But the life of the bell at the Catholic church was short-lived, for after it had been in use for a little over a year, the bell developed a crack and had to be discarded. It was then that Mr. Thomas Manifold, of Manifold and Bastock, whose general store in the 'fifties was on the site of the present civic square opposite the Warrnambool Town Hall, came forward and imported a bell from England specially for the purpose. That was in 1856 and the bell was first hung on the front of the old school (now used as a parish hall). Later it was removed to a small wooden bell tower in Lava-street, and when the spire was erected in 1886, the bell was transferred to its present position in the steeple. The cracked Schomberg bell was later returned to Mr. Manifold's farm, where it lay for a number of years. When the property was sold to Mr. John Logan, the bell was donated to the Warrnambool museum when first opened, and is still on display in the vestibule of the building. (<i>Advocate</i> , Melbourne, Thursday 15 June 1950 p.20)
Warwick,	Qld	Not stated	Sargeant	1	1	<i>Warwick</i>	Warwick. The new Convent buildings occupy a magnificent elevated site on the south aide of Locke-street, midway between

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Convent			(Brisbane), 1893			<i>Argus</i> 21 March 1893	Guy and Dragon-street. The new buildings include a bell tower which flanks the eastern gable. The Convent bell, which weighs 1 cwt., was cast by Messrs. Sergeant [or Sargeant], of Brisbane. It was presented by Mr. E. D. Coman, of Albion-street, Warwick (<i>Warwick Argus</i> , Tuesday 21 March 1893)
Warwick, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Danks, 1929	1		<i>Warwick Daily News</i> , 18 July 1929 and 12 January 1948	New Fire Bell. Upon the introduction of a telephone system for calling out firefighters in Toowoomba, the Toowoomba board notified in reply to inquiries by the Warwick board that it was prepared to sell its bell for £100, having paid £110 for it in 1919. Subsequent to this information the secretary of the Warwick board (Mr. N. A. Fielding) obtained a quote of £40, plus freight, from a Sydney firm for a new bell somewhat smaller in size to that in Toowoomba, but sufficient for local requirements. Furthermore, the firm offered a rebate of 10d in the lb. on the old bell, representing a total refund of approximately £9. At a meeting of the Warwick board on Monday it was decided to purchase the bell from the Sydney firm. Those present at the meeting were Messrs. M.B. Naveney, T.J. Johnson, J.R. Hackwood, P.G. Knyvett, P.M., the superintendent (Mr. Morrison), and the secretary (Mr. N.A. Fielding). It will be recalled that 12 months ago the existing bell at the fire station became cracked. Subsequently it was welded, but another crack developed recently The new bell is expected to arrive in Warwick by the week-end. (<i>Warwick Daily News</i> , Queensland, Thursday 18 July 1929 p.4); At the monthly meeting of the Warwick Fire Brigade Board The old fire bell which had sounded the fire alarm for many years will now see service at the Roman Catholic Church at Chinchilla, it was reported (<i>Warwick Daily News</i> , 12 January 1948)
Warwick, St.Mark	Qld	Not stated	Taylor, 1961 (for Gillett & Johnston)	8	7	Jack Cummins; JT&Co	Chime of eight cast by John Taylor & Co for Gillett & Johnston (Clocks) Ltd, weight 28½ cwt overall (<i>Ringling Towers</i> Nov.1962 p.41); weights 1-1-19, 1-2-14, 1-3-17, 2-2-18, 3-2-6, 4-0-15, 5-2-6, 7-2-11 (34"); Taylor inscription book 1961 p.171 – Gillett & Johnston (Clocks) Ltd, Wembley. Eight bells, 18½" to 34", inscribed with pattern nos and MADE IN ENGLAND / GILLETT & JOHNSTON (CLOCKS) LTD. ENGLAND <i>Waist</i> : JOHN TAYLOR & Co. / FOUNDERS / LOUGHBOROUGH / ENGLAND / 1961 [destination not stated – but for St.Mark's, Warwick, Australia (Qld)]; Job details in 1959 daybook, p.480 – tenor 7-2-11]; Chime of 8 for G&J, vol.400 p.284 [copied] – Ordered October 1961. Gillett & Johnston (Clocks) Ltd, Wembley. Warwick, Queensland, May 1962 (vide "Carillon News" April 1963 no.67 (Rev. Oakes of Lismore, NSW). Chime of eight, 1. 18¾" 1-1-19, 2. 19⅝" 1-2-14, 3. 21⅛" 1-3-17, 4. 23½" 2-2-18, 5. 26⅞" 3-2-6, 6. 27⅞" 4-0-15, 7. 30⅞" 5-2-6, 8. 34" 7-2-11 (total 28-1-22)
Warwick, St.Mark	Qld	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1928	1	10	WBF; 11 February 1930	Settings book 1929 – bell 38⅞", 10-0-22; index – 1 10 cwt bell and swinging fittings, Nov.1929, £127.3.6 (WBF); Dedication of New Bell. - In the presence of a large congregation at St. Mark's, Dr. Sharp (Archbishop of Brisbane), yesterday dedicated the bell which Mrs. Grayson has given in memory of her late husband, Mr. Francis Grayson. The new belfry is the gift of the members of Mrs. Grayson's family. The dedication took place prior to the 10 a.m. service. Dr. Sharp stated that it seemed a fitting memorial to a man who for over 30 years had served the church in various capacities, such as churchwarden, synodman, parochial nominator, and parochial councillor. He had been a member of the Legislative Assembly of the State for many years. For over half a century he had been a regular worshipper of St. Mark's Church, and the example of those who so steadfastly maintained the faith was a noble one to follow. The inscription on the bell reads: "May God bless all whom I do call. To the honour and glory of God, and to the dear memory of Francis Grayson, this bell is given to St. Mark's Church, Warwick, by Jane Grayson, his wife, 1929." (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> 11 February 1930 p.17)
Warwick, Town Hall	Qld	English (and second-hand), installed 1892	Harvey, Sargent & Co (Brisbane), 1892	1	3	<i>Warwick Argus</i> 15 March 1892	The town hall clock. The clock erected in the Town Hall tower is now complete, and is doing its work in a very satisfactory manner. It may be described as one of the best and most complete turret clocks in the colony, and the rate payers are now unanimous in the opinion that the money spent upon it has been well spent and that the town has obtained full value for the outlay. Our town readers will recall the meeting held in the old town hall about three years ago to discuss the proposal, initiated by Alderman Healey, the late mayor, to add a clock tower to the new hall then in course of erection. There was a full attendance, and very keen interest was taken in the proceedings, the project, which involved the immediate expenditure of about £300, meeting with strong opposition from a considerable minority of those present, who argued that the erection of the tower would impose an additional burden upon property owners in the shape of a special loan rate. The majority, however, decided in favor of the tower, which was in due course erected to a design supplied by Mr. Willoughby Powell, the architect of the building, the work being carried out by Mr. John McCulloch and Messrs. Stewart and Longwill under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Wallace, of the firm of Messrs. Wallace & Gibson. It may be noted in passing that it has not yet been found necessary to levy a special rate to provide interest on the cost of either the building or tower. Provision was made in the latter for a four-dial clock, the openings being five feet in diameter; and the question now arose as to how and where a suitable clock could be obtained. Application having been made in vain by the member for Warwick to the then Minister for Works, it was decided by the

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							Council to invite tenders for the supply and erection of a clock, and overtures were obtained from Sir John Bennett, Mr. J. W. Benson, and other London makers, and also from Sydney, the prices ranging from £250 upwards. These tenders were received early in 1891, at about which time the present Minister for Works (the Hon. H. Tozer) paid his first official visit to Warwick. While inspecting the Town Hall he noticed the vacant openings in the tower, and mentioned to the mayor that there was a very good clock in the Colonial Architect's office which he would be glad to present to Warwick if the Council would care to accept it. The offer was in due course submitted to the aldermen, and accepted. The clock was originally imported from England by Messrs. H. L. Davis & Co. to the order of the Government, but was made to work only three dials; in this state, and without hands or dial plates, it cost £125. Mr. Morgan having, at the request of the Council, ascertained that the additional dial could be added, and having obtained from the Minister permission for Mr. White, the Government clockmaker, to superintend the necessary alterations and the work of erection, it was not long before the clock was placed in position, though the addition of the extra dial involved a great deal of work; extra motion wheels had to be made, and an extra pinion cut and fitted, otherwise the hands on the fourth dial would have worked in the opposite direction to those on the other three, and moreover the counter poise had to be made to work from the outside instead of from the inside. After the first week or ten days the clock went well, keeping good time; but it was silent. A very general desire was expressed that it should be converted into a striking clock, and, the Minister for Works consenting to give assistance to the extent of £50, the work - a very difficult one - was commenced under the supervision of Mr. White. A separate train of wheels had to be made by hand, and placed under the going train. The bell, which is swung from a small tripod placed on the top of the tower, about 88ft. above the street level, weighs 3½cwt.; it was re-cast by Messrs. Harvey, Sargent & Co, of Brisbane, from the bell formerly in use at St. Mary's Church, Warwick. The bell being large for the size of the clock, the striking train had to be made extra strong. The striking weight weighs about 225lb., the going train about 70lb. There is a safety clutch on the striking weight running down a strong half-inch wire cable, and this will prevent the weight falling should the line break at any time. The clock is now complete; it keeps excellent time, and the striking apparatus works without a hitch. The bell is pure in tone, and sufficiently powerful to be heard distinctly all over the town; with a favorable breeze it can even be heard at a distance of five miles. The dials are illuminated at night by eight gas jets fitted with reflectors. "The clock," says Mr. White, "is of the very best material and workmanship throughout." The total cost of the clock in its present state was about £341, of which the Council have paid £166. It is a public convenience with which the ratepayers have every reason to be satisfied, and for which they are chiefly indebted to the Minister for Works (Mr. Tozer), the late mayor (Mr. Healy), and the Government clockmaker (Mr. White). the prices ranging (<i>Warwick Argus</i> 15 March 1892 p.2)
Waterford, Clontarf Chapel	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1902	1	3	Andrew Reynolds	Clontarf Aboriginal College is the current name of a former orphanage for boys operated by the Christian Brothers organisation in the Perth suburb of Waterford. It opened in 1901 and the chapel was built and consecrated in 1941 (Wikipedia); Romanesque tower with belfry stage at top, containing a single bell hung for swing chiming. The bell hangs between two timber beams with a round-section steel stock, primitive counterbalance (wooden block with a lump of metal on top), iron wheel, bearings, and clapper (with loop on flight) suspended from cast-in staple. The bell is 25" diameter, with canons and 2:2-2:3:2 mouldings, Inscription MEARS & STAINBANK, FOUNDERS, LONDON, 1902 <i>Waist</i> . MADE FOR / T. GAUNT & CO. / MELBOURNE (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, August 2018); Whitechapel daybook 18 July 1902 – H.S. Willis ["Australian agent" (Kelly's <i>Directory</i> 1904)], Cornwall Buildings, Newmarket Street, Birmingham, shipped to Fremantle for "T.G. & Co." [Thomas Gaunt & Co] on S.S. "China". To a Church Bell 2-2-22 = 302lbs @ 1s/2d per lb £17.12.4, a set of ringing fittings complete viz clapper, elm headstock with steel gudgeons in iron shields, gun metal bearings in iron carriages, wheel, stay, slider, roller & bellrope, including case, packing & delivery at R.A. Docks £8.10.0, total £26.2.4.; nothing in inscription book
Watson's Bay, Our Lady Star of the Sea (R.C.)	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1965	1	7	Taylor index; Jack Cummins; JT&Co	Lever clapper; Jack Cummins' list says 20 cwt; Job book vol.440 p.48 – July 1965. 34½" 7-2-2 871Hz A. Lever clapper; inscription book 1965 p.183 – order no.936, for 34½" bell, 214 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1965 * <i>Soundbow</i> : (<i>seven crosses, evenly spaced</i>)
Wauchope Soldiers' Memorial Tower	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1928	1	7	Taylor index	Inscription book, 1928 p.2 - JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1928 * (Roman); Job book vol.300 p.264 – per Daly. Ordered October 1928. 33" 6-3-4 936.5Hz. Forwarded 10 December 1928 to Liverpool for shipment per M.V. Idomeneus
Wauchope, Our Lady of	NS W	No information	French, 1930	1	3	Wellacre Engineering	A bell of c.24" (very approximately) with canons, decorative borders and waist inscription (illegible in photos) rehung by Wellacre Engineering in 2009. Hung in a steel tower with a cast iron stock, ball bearings and iron chiming lever etc. Probably a

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Lourdes (R.C.)						website; Church website; <i>Port Macquarie News</i> etc, 12 March 1932	European bell (Wellacre website); The historic bell, one of three imported from France by Fr Fillodeau and named 'Marie Josephine' for his mother, was restored in 1995 and installed in a steel-frame bell tower (Church website); Bell with ornamented canons, big cast-iron stock and ball bearings. Bell with bands of decoration round the crown, shoulder, low waist and rim. Inscribed 241 on shoulder, and <i>Waist: (Crucifix) / MARIE-JOSEPHINE / WAUCHOPE / 1930, Opposite: (illegible mark)</i> . Restored by Tower Clock Services Australia, 2009 - they refurbished the hanging arrangement whilst installing an electromagnetic hammer. The bell now strikes the Angelus three times a day, at pre-programmed times, and the control panel allows for tolling for weddings and funerals. (http://towerclockservices.com.au/project/our-lady-of-lourdes-wauchope/ - accessed November 2016); New bell at Port Macquarie obtained from France by Fr. Fillodeau "is like the bells of Wauchope and Long Flat" (<i>Port Macquarie News</i> etc, 12 March 1932)
Waverley, Immaculate Conception (R.C.)	NSW	No information	Taylor, 1930	1	20	Taylor index; Jack Cummins; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 21 April 1930	Bell 47 $\frac{3}{8}$ ", 19-3-20, 634Hz, (E flat + 32 cents); Jack Cummins says "supplied with full wheel and headstock etc. Tenor bell to proposed chime of ten bells"; Postcard f bell with balanced cast-iron stock, wheel, ball bearings. Inscription (<i>border</i>) / <i>Waist: LAUDES SONO / DEIPARÆ IMMACULATÆ / IN MEM / JOANNIS ET MARGARITÆ / BURNS / 1930 Opposite: (Taylors' circular mark)</i> (Taylor postcard, weight 20 cwt approx of 2240 lbs); A tenor bell, weighing a ton, the first of a proposed chime of 10 bells (eight tones and two semitones), was consecrated at the Church of Mary Immaculate at Waverley yesterday by the Apostolic Delegate, Bishop Cattaneo, ... The bell, which has cost £650, was made by J. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, the firm which cast the bells of the University carillon, and is being hung by Mr. Henry Daly, who erected the University carillon (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 21 April 1930)
Wee Waa, Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1908	1	2	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 2 Nov 1908	Wee Waa. The Church of England here is just erecting a large bell, weighing 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cwt, the cost of which has been subscribed by adherents. (<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Monday 2 November 1908)
Welland, School	SA	Not stated	South Australian, 1944	1	1	<i>News</i> , 21 July 1944	A school bell weighing 108 lb., and the first of its size cast in South Australia, was "christened" at Welland Public School today. Funds for its manufacture and installation were raised by the local school committee. Mr. A. J. Wyatt, of York, who supervised the casting of the bell at Port Adelaide, "pealed" it for the first time at today's ceremony, which was attended by the Director of Education (Dr. Fenner), the district inspector (Mr. Williams), Mr. McInnes, M.P., and other visitors. The bell is 15 in. in diameter at the bottom, 8 in. at the top, and is 12 in. high. It has been erected in a belfry. (<i>News</i> (Adelaide), Friday 21 July 1944)
Wellingrove, Cameron Memorial Church	NSW	Unknown, 1866	Unknown, 1860	1		<i>Glen Innes Examiner</i> , 12 Oct 1939	In connection with the pioneer service held in the Cameron Memorial Church on Sunday morning, an old bell, cast in 1860 and presented to the Wellingrove Church by Mr. McHattie, of Wellingrove Station, was exhibited at the church, and was rung for the morning service by Mr. J. R. Souter, a member of a Glen Innes pioneer family. Another relic of the old days of the church was the church clock, presented to old St. Andrew's Church in 1866 by Mr. J.J.R. Gibson, who then owned Wellingrove Station in conjunction with Mr. P. C. Campbell. (<i>Glen Innes Examiner</i> (NSW), Thursday 12 October 1939)
Wellington, Convent School	NSW	Not stated	Paccard, 1908	1		Jack Cummins	Bell by G. & F. Paccard, France, 1908, moved from the Catholic Church at Bodnagora in 1971
Wellington, Convict Settlement (former)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1823	1		NSW Heritage listing (per Laurie Alexander)	The original belfry at St. John the Baptist church held a swinging bell which was from the Wellington Valley Convict Settlement in 1823. The belfry and the bell were removed in 1908 and are believed to be in the Stuart Town Anglican Church. (Heritage listing)
Wellington, St. John the Baptist	NSW	Not stated	Tubular bells, 1890	8		NSW Heritage listing (per Laurie Alexander); <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 22 September	Church by Edmund Blackett, 1865-7. Transepts and chancel were added in 1877 to the north and south faces. In 1883 porches were added to the transepts. The building has been added to over the years and consists of the Nave (1867), Transepts & Chancel (1877), Transept Porches (1883) & Bell Tower (1891). The tower was designed by W Lamrock and built by Kennard Bros not consistent with Blackett design or compatible to the original building. In 1891 a peal of eight bells was erected adjacent to the nave and the northern transept. The Bell Tower houses eight brass tubular bells. The original belfry held a swinging bell which was from the Wellington Valley Convict Settlement in 1823. The belfry and the bell were removed in 1908 and are believed to be in the Stuart Town Anglican Church. (Heritage listing); Our Wellington correspondent writes under date June 9: The peal of eight tubular bells have arrived from England for the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Drawings are in course of preparation for a brick louvred tower for their reception. The tone of the bells is very sweet and melodious. (<i>Australian Town</i>

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						1891 and other reports 1890-91 (as indicated)	<i>and Country Journal</i> 14 June 1890 p.8); Our Wellington correspondent writes under date August 11 : The local Episcopalian body have with commendable spirit recently imported tubular bells to replace the old and long to be remembered bell, made to do service after it was cracked and unfit. To improve matters the parishioners have determined upon the erection of a tower in which to place the bells, and as a means to that end held a very successful concert and social on Friday evening last for adults, and a juvenile social on the following night. Both were largely patronised, and it is estimated that some £50 were thus obtained towards the fund. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 16 August 1890 p.9); The Bishop of Bathurst on Sunday last dedicated the newly-erected tower of St. John's Church, Wellington, the contractors for the tower being Kennard Bros., Wellington, and the architect Mr. Lamrock, of Orange. The form of service was similar to that used at the dedication of the bells of Melbourne Cathedral. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 22 September 1891 p.4); The Bishop of Bathurst dedicated the newly-erected tower of St. John's Church, Wellington, on Sunday. Our Wellington correspondent writes under date September 22: On Sunday last the Bishop of Bathurst held a dedication service to the opening of the tubular bells, recently erected at St. John's Church of England. There was a very good attendance, notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather. The offertory was given to the bell tower fund. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 26 September 1891 p.10)
Wellington, St.Patrick	NS W	Not stated	Denny (Bathurst), 1876	1	6	<i>Canberra Times</i> , 31 Dec 1926	A historic bell which has been hung in St. Patrick's Church, Wellington (N.S.W.), for many years has been removed to make way for a new bell which is to replace it. The old bell has been tolled daily for many years and could be heard for miles. It was made by T. Denny, on the banks of the Macquarie River at Bathurst, in 1876, and in the same year it was presented to St. Patrick's Church by the late J. McNiven, who lived at Cardington Hall, between Wellington and Molong. It weighs 6 cwt, and has a wonderful tone for a bell which was cast so long ago, just on half a century, when they did not have the present day appliances for making these bells. The new bell will weigh 12 cwt. (<i>The Canberra Times</i> , 31 Dec 1926)
Wellington, St.Patrick	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1926	1	12	Taylor index; <i>Canberra Times</i> , 31 Dec 1926	Taylor bell. 1926, 40%”, 12-1-1; Postcard of bell with balanced cast-iron stock and ball bearings, part inscription ... A GIFT TO WELLINGTON FROM A FRIEND ... (Taylor postcard, with weight 12-1-1); Full inscription (bell per Daly) A GIFT TO WELLINGTON FROM A FRIEND [space] 19 (<i>Taylor's circular mark</i>) 26; A historic bell which has been hung in St. Patrick's Church, Wellington (N.S.W.), for many years has been removed to make way for a new bell which is to replace it. The old bell has been tolled daily for many years and could be heard for miles. It was made by T. Denny, on the banks of the Macquarie River at Bathurst, in 1876, and in the same year it was presented to St. Patrick's Church by the late J. McNiven, who lived at Cardington Hall, between Wellington and Molong. It weighs 6 cwt, and has a wonderful tone for a bell which was cast so long ago, just on half a century, when they did not have the present day appliances for making these bells. The new bell will weigh 12 cwt. (<i>The Canberra Times</i> , 31 Dec 1926)
Wellington, St.Patrick	NS W	No information	Unknown, 1858	1	7	Jack Cummins, <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , 25 June 1861 & <i>Sydney Mail</i> 29 June 1861	Bell of 1858 in chapel (Jack Cummins); Wellington. - A fine bell weighing seven hundred weight has recently been suspended in a neat tower at the Roman Catholic chapel, in the town of Wellington. Its deep tone may be heard at the distance of several miles.-Bathurst Times. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> , Tuesday 25 June 1861 and <i>Sydney Mail</i> 29 June 1861)
Wentworth, St.Francis Xavier (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), c.1871	1		<i>Freeman's Journal</i> , 28 July 1910	Believing that some earlier recollections of the growth of the Church at Wentworth, on the Lower Murray, which are so far unrecorded, might prove interesting to 'Freeman' readers, I venture to furnish them herewith:- On the 1st of May, 1871, I landed in Wentworth, and took up my abode there. At that time there was no church or presbytery there. I was appointed hon clerk of works, and the church, dedicated to St Francis Xavier, was erected under my supervision. We secured a fine bell from P.N. Russell's at a cost of £13 - a real beauty - and fixed it in the spirelet. (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney, NSW), Thursday 28 July 1910)
Wentworthville , Fire Bell	NS W	Not stated		1		<i>Cumberland Argus &c</i> , 6 February 1936	NEW BELL. Pendle Hill Church: Formerly used at Wentworthville Fire Station, a deep-toned bell pealed forth a different message for Church of England parishioners at Pendle Hill on Sunday morning. The bell has been installed at St.Mark's and was rung for the first time on Sunday morning. A dedication ceremony will take place later. (<i>Cumberland Argus & Fruitgrowers Advocate</i> (Parramatta), Thursday 6 February 1936)
Wentworthville , St.Paul	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1935	1		<i>Cumberland Argus</i> , 27	Dedication Service. The new bell at St. Paul's Church of England, Wentworthville, will be dedicated by Rev. A. P. Wade at 11 a.m. on Sunday week. It will be the only church bell in Wentworthville. (<i>The Cumberland Argus</i> (NSW), 27 June 1935)

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Werribee, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1933	1	3	<i>Werribee Shire Banner</i> 23 Nov 1933	Presented by the Country Fire Brigades' Board, the new bell and tower now in course of erection at the side of the Fire Brigade Hall will add to the prestige of the Werribee Fire Brigade. The tower will be 40 feet high and will have a ladder to permit of easy ascent to the bell. The weight of the bell is exactly three cwt. (<i>Werribee Shire Banner</i> (Vic), Thursday 23 November 1933)
Werribee, Mackillop College	Vic	Not stated	Paccard, 2015	1		Bagot website; College website	Bell for college chapel, 2015 - Chapel bell for daily school use. A church college near Melbourne saw completion of a new chapel at the end of 2015, ready for the 2016 school year. The chapel bell will be heard sounding a few strokes every week day at morning, midday, and afternoon school times. Mounted in a feature wall, the bell "floats" on springs for shock isolation from the body of the chapel. Photo shows a Paccard bell hung dead in an open turret. Border round shoulder, <i>Waist</i> : CHAPEL OF ST MARY OF THE CROSS / MACKILLOP COLLEGE WERRIBEE / 2015. Looks about 2 cwt (Bagot Bell website. Dec 2016); Tuesday 6 September 2015 marked a significant milestone in the development of our Chapel of St. Mary of the Cross. After months of planning and preparation the Chapel bell arrived, was blessed and installed. The bell has been gifted to us by the Parish of St. Andrews. Before the bell was hung it was blessed by all three of our school chaplains: Fr. Frank, Fr. Benneth and Fr. Shymon. In line with church tradition Fr. Frank named the bell St. Joseph. He selected this name in honour of the connection St. Joseph has with the Werribee area and in particular his connection to St. Mary of the Cross MacKillop. Our bell, St. Joseph is an important feature of the Chapel and will be rung to signify a call to prayer and Eucharist and in time of celebration. (College website, Dec 2016)
Werribee, St.Andrew (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	Danks, 1926	1	4	<i>Werribee Shire Banner</i> , 14 Oct 1926	CHURCH BELL BLESSED. There was a crowded congregation at the 10.30 a.m. Mass in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning to hear the Very Rev. Albert Power. S.J., of Corpus Christi College preach a sermon occasional to the blessing of a church bell. As mentioned in our last issue, a bell, donated by the late Miss Catherine Keighery to perpetuate the memory of her sister, the late Mrs. Mary Ann Dixon, has been erected in St. Andrew's Church grounds. The late Miss Keighery had commissioned the late Rev. Fr. P. A. Vaughan, P.P., to purchase the bell, and it is generally assumed that had the late pastor been spared to return with the Pilgrims last year he would have brought with him a fine bell from the world famed Byrne's foundry in Dublin. Providence ordained otherwise, and Fr. Arthur Vaughan was not spared to fulfil this and other intentions he had of securing European art for the decoration and beautification of his parish church. With the collapse of the idea of obtaining a bell in Dublin, Mr. Peter Keighery placed an order with the South Melbourne iron founders - John Danks and Sons. This firm has placed the bell, which weighs over four cwt., on an iron stand in the grounds. A plate attached bears the inscription, "This bell was donated by; Catherine Keighery in memory of her sister, Mary Ann Dixon, who died May 2, 1920." In the ceremony of blessing, Fr. Power was assisted by. Rev. F. W. Walsh, P.P. After the ceremony, Mr. Keighery rang the bell for the first time, to the accompaniment of applause. He then formally handed the bell to Fr. Walsh. The bell has a rich tone. Its erection marks another forward step in the advancement of the church in Werribee. (<i>Werribee Shire Banner</i> , Thursday 14 Oct 1926)
West Brunswick, Christ Church	Vic	Not stated	Adams, 1930	1		<i>The Argus</i> 31 May 1930	Making a church bell - Putting the finishing touches to the copper-tin alloy bell, made by W. O. & B. Adams, of Carlton, for Christ Church, at the corner of Victoria Road and Melville Road, West Brunswick. It is the gift to the church of Mr. George Allen. (<i>The Argus</i> (Melbourne), Saturday 31 May 1930 - photo)
West Brunswick, St.John	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1957	1	8	Keating p.142 (app.7)	St John's Church, West Brunswick, Vic. - 36" bell, pre-1957 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
West Footscray, All Saints	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1964	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	All Saints Church, West Footscray, Vic. - 17" bell, 1964 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
West Geelong Town Hall	Vic	Gaunt, 1884	Unknown, c.1884	1		Keating p.29	Converted school building. Tower added in 1884 to receive a clock given by John Donaghy. Transferred to new building in 1924. Clock possibly of German origin (Keating p.29)
West Geelong, Fire Bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1	3	<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> 7 Feb 1919	W. Geelong Fire Bell Tower. Is to be removed from the yard of the old brigade station to the new fire station. Tenders called for the dismantling of the tower and its re-erection in the yard of the new premises, close with the secretary, Mr. Val. Werner, at- 5 o'clock this evening. The tower, which reaches a height of 58ft. is of angle steel, bolted together; it cannot be removed bodily because there is not room to tilt it. Surmounted in the tower is the alarm bell weighing over 3 cwt. The tenders are to be submitted to the Chief Officer of the Country Fire Brigades' Board (Major T S. Marshall) for acceptance. As soon as the tower and bell have been replaced in position, the caretaker, Mr. W. Holmes, will go into residence at the new station. (<i>Geelong Advertiser</i> , Friday 7 February 1919)

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West Heidelberg, St.Pius X (R.C.)	Vic	No information	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1960; Taylors Eayre & Smith 2006	8	6	Various	Cast as a chime for St.Aidan (RC), East Acton, Middx (also known as St.Aidan, Old Oak Common Lane, Hammersmith) - Chime of eight with flat 2nd by Mears & Stainbank 1960, as follows: 1 (19) 1-2-15, 2 (20) 2-0-0, 2b (21) 2-1-2, 3 (22) 2-2-6, 4 (24) 3-0-17, 5 (26) 3-2-12, 6 (27) 4-0-25, 7 (29) 4-2-27, 8 (32) 5-3-27 [transferred in 1988 to West Heidelberg, Melbourne, Australia]. Trebles replaced by Taylors, Eayre & Smith Ltd in 2007 and now 1. 19 ⁷ / ₈ " 1-3-10 and 20 ⁷ / ₈ " 2-0-2. Old treble taken to the Bell Tower, Perth, for display - inscribed 19 (<i>Whitechapel foundry mark</i>) 60 on low waist; Trebles inscribed - 1. 875 <i>Waist</i> : IN MEMORY OF / FATHER PHILIP CASEY / OUR BENEFACTOR <i>Opposite: (Anzab badge) / L.R.R. Above three wires: TAYLOR, EAYRE & SMITH LOUGHBOROUGH ENGLAND 2006; 2. 924 Waist: IN MEMORY OF / ELIZABETH & HENRY ROSSELL Opposite: (Anzab badge) / L.R.R. Above three wires: TAYLOR, EAYRE & SMITH LOUGHBOROUGH ENGLAND 2006</i>
West Maitland	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1929	1	13	Taylor index; JT&Co	Jack Cummins says "whereabouts unknown"; Postcard of bell with balances cast-iron stock and ball bearings, inscription (<i>border</i>) / <i>Waist</i> : SS. COR JESU MISERERE (Taylor postcard of "single bell for church of West Maitland, N.S.W. Australia [i.e. no definite location], weight 13-0-4 or 1460 lbs; Job book vol.300 p.284 – The Bishop of Maitland, Australia, per Daly. West Maitland. Ordered December 1928. 1. 40 ⁷ / ₈ " 13-0-4 776Hz, with balanced fittings and cast iron stock. Forwarded 12/13 February 1929; Inscription book 1929 p.11 <i>Waist</i> : SS. COR JESU MISERERE <i>Opposite: 19 (Taylors' circular mark) 29</i>
West Maitland, St Paul	NS W						<i>See under Maitland, St.Paul. The church is in West Maitland, but it is referred to as "Maitland" by ringers (and so listed in "Dove's guide")</i>
West Maitland, St.John's Cathedral	NS W	Not stated	Morison & Bearby, Newcastle, 1879	1	22	<i>Maitland Mercury 7 August 1879; Australian Town and Country Journal 9 August 1879</i>	The Casting of a large bell in Newcastle. (Newcastle Herald of yesterday.) The re-casting of the large bell for St. John's Cathedral, West Maitland, took place at Messrs. Morison and Bearby's Foundry, Bullock Island, yesterday afternoon. The sight was interesting and novel, and a very large number of ladies and gentlemen were present at the invitation of the proprietors to witness the operation. Some time ago the old bell at the cathedral became cracked, and after terms had been agreed upon, its re-casting was undertaken by the enterprising local firm above mentioned, and their successful completion of the work yesterday, is another proof of the progress of Newcastle in the matter of local industries, and that the city is destined to become an important seat of manufactures. In the re-casting of the bell, the whole of the old metal was used, with the addition of a quantity of new metal - including tin, copper, &c. to make up the loss by evaporation, which was considerable. Every portion of the work was carefully studied and every precaution taken in remoulding the bell on the most improved principle, in order to ensure the proper tone. The bell is one of the largest that has been cast in the colony, being much larger than the fog bell previously cast by this firm. The estimated weight is 22 cwt.; it is 4 feet in diameter at the mouth, and about the same in height. Yesterday, all hands were busy getting ready for the casting, which took place a little after 5 o'clock. All the arrangements were complete. A mould, formed with brick and loam, was fixed in the floor ready to receive the molten metal; a large ladle, capable of holding 30 cwt., was fixed at the bottom of the furnace. Into this the metal was first run, and then lifted by means of a crane to the mouth of the mould. The furnace was well supplied and in full heat, and a little after 4 o'clock was ready to receive the metal, which was lying broken up on the stage. This was then cast in, and about an hour afterwards the furnace was tapped, and the liquid metal ran out into the ladle in a bright clear stream. After it had all been run out, willing hands set to work; the ladle was lifted, and the metal successfully run into the mould, where it will remain until properly cool and set. It may be stated that, as the old metal was used, a considerable amount of judgment was necessary in determining how to produce the proper sound. The bell is one of Messrs. Morison and Bearby's own designing. They seem perfectly satisfied with the casting; and will ere long, it may be hoped, have the pleasure of hearing the sonorous tones of the bell proceeding from the porch of St. John's. (<i>Maitland Mercury 7 August 1879 p.4</i>); A bell, weighing 22cwt, was successfully cast yesterday at Morison and Beasley's (<i>sic</i>) foundry, Bullock Island, Newcastle, for St. John's Cathedral [i.e. West Maitland] (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal 9 August 1879</i>);
West Maitland, St.Mary	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1880 and 1886	5	45	Taylor index	Hour & 4 quarters; Sydney Cathedral bell later sent to West Maitland, 59 ⁷ / ₈ " 44-2-11; Quarter bells 1885, 1. 32" 7-0-21, 2. 36 ⁷ / ₈ " 10-0-17, 3. 40 ³ / ₄ " 14-1-25, 4. 51" 29-0-25
West Maitland, St.Mary	NS W	Gaunt, 1887	Taylor, 1880, 1885	5	45	Keating p.119, 126-7; JT&Co; <i>Sydney Mail</i> , 17 Nov 1888; <i>Newcastle Sun</i> , 21	St Mary's Anglican Church, 68 Church Street, Maitland. The tower and spire were completed in 1883. Later a platform and choir stalls were added and still later a clock and a bell. The bell was originally cast for a Leicester church conference in 1880 and purchased by Bishop Barker for St Andrew's Cathedral, then donated by Mrs Henry Rourke. Four chiming bells were installed at a later date. (http://www.ohfa.org.au/organs/organs/StMarysMaitland.html); Sydney Cathedral bell later sent to West Maitland, 59 ⁷ / ₈ " 44-2-11; Quarter bells 1885, 1. 32" 7-0-21, 2. 36 ⁷ / ₈ " 10-0-17, 3. 40 ³ / ₄ " 14-1-25, 4. 51" 29-0-25; Court case regarding the clock, brought by Alexander Anthony against the churchwardens for non-payment of charges for improvements and maintenance, but also giving information about Gaunt and the installation of the clock in 1887 (<i>Maitland Mercury 26 June</i>

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						August 1922	1890 pp.6-7 and 4 – see separate file for full extract); This beautiful church is the mother church of West Maitland, and is, we believe, the only ecclesiastical building in the colony which possesses a steeple clock with full set of chimes. The steeple was built during the Jubilee year, and the chimes started on Jubilee day, and are a great acquisition to the town. The value of the set of four bells is estimated at £800. The illuminated, clock was manufactured by Gaunt, of Melbourne, and is the same make as that placed in the tower of the Adelaide Post-office. The total cost was £400. (<i>The Sydney Mail</i> , Saturday 17 November 1888 p.1037); West Maitland. The hour-bell was presented to the church by Mrs. Rourke. It was cast by Messrs. John Taylor and Company, England, in 1880, for exhibition at the Church Congress at Leicester, and afterwards sold to Bishop Barker, who brought it to Sydney, at a cost of £370. It was hung as a clock bell in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Sydney. When, however, the cathedral authorities decided to substitute a peal of bells, they offered the clock bell for sale, and it was purchased, for St. Mary's clock at a cost of £225 in Sydney. The chiming bells were ordered from the same makers in September, 1885, and they were provided at a cost of £320, landed at Newcastle. The total cost of clock and bells was about £1000 (<i>Newcastle Sun</i> , 21 August 1922)
West Melbourne, Church	Vic	Not stated	Russell & Co (Sydney), 1866	1		<i>Maitland Mercury</i> 29 Dec 1866	Our readers are aware that a fine bell, cast of Fitzroy iron, by Messrs. P. N. Russell and Co., of Sydney, is among the exhibits in the New South Wales compartment of the Exhibition. It has an excellent tone, and has been so much admired that the committee of the West Melbourne Church desired to buy it for that church, and addressed Messrs. Russell and Co. on the subject. In reply, that firm, with great liberality, made over the bell as a present to the church. - Melbourne Argus. (<i>The Maitland Mercury</i> etc (NSW), Saturday 29 December 1866)
West Preston, RC church	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1964	1	3	Keating p.142 (app.7)	R. C. Church, West Preston, Vic. - 24" bell, by Vickers Adams, 1964 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
West St.Kilda, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1910	1	4	<i>Argus</i> , 20 June 1910; <i>Advocate</i> , 25 June 1910	The picturesque ceremony of blessing a bell which takes about three-quarters of an hour was performed by Archbishop Carr yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Sacred Heart, St Kilda West. The bell which was obtained from Messrs. Byrne and Co, the well-known bell founders of Dublin was presented to the church by ex-Judge Casey. In thanking the donor on behalf of the congregation, the Archbishop said that the church had been fortunate in generous benefactors, members of the congregation having presented recently an altar and a very fine organ. (<i>The Argus</i> , Melbourne, Monday 20 June 1910 p.9); Sacred Heart Church, Grey Street, St.Kilda West. On Sunday afternoon, his Grace the Archbishop of Melbourne visited the church to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation and to bless the new bell. His Grace, attended by the clergy, blessed the bell presented by Judge Casey. Great interest was taken in the ceremony, which was of considerable length. The bell, which weighs 4¾ cwt., was manufactured by the well-known Dublin firm of O'Byrne, and cost £120. It bears this inscription:- "Presented by the Hon. Judge Casey, C.M.G., K.C., 1910. Rev. William Ganly, Rector." (<i>Advocate</i> , 25 June 1910)
West Tamworth, St.Paul	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1957	1	6	Taylor index; JT&Co	Stationary. Bell 32", 6-1-7; Job book vol.375 p.440 – January 1957. 32 ^{1/16} " 6-1-7. Stationary fittings with trigger-action clapper; inscription book 1957 p.78 - Order no.272. 237 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1957 <i>Waist</i> : TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN MEMORY OF / ALBERT GEORGE BARWICK – 1947
West Wyalong, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1936	1	14	O'Byrne lists; Jack Cummins; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 30 September 1936	Bell for Very Reverend P. P. O'Doherty, P.P., West Wyalong, New South Wales; Jack Cummins says diameter 43"; Memorial to priest. West Wyalong Tuesday. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Goulburn (Dr. Barry), in the presence of hundreds of spectators, blessed and dedicated a bell to the memory of the Rev. Father G. A. Shannon, parish priest at West Wyalong for 13 years, and later of Harden-Murrumburrah. The bell, which was cast in Dublin, was mounted on a special stand for the ceremony, and will later be erected in the high tower of the church. It cost more than £300 to erect, Father Shannon providing £200 in his will for the purpose. (<i>SMH</i> 1936)
West Wyalong, St.Barnabas	NS W	No information	Taylor, 1937	1	18	Taylor index; JT&Co; <i>West Wyalong Advocate</i> , 11 June 1937	Job book vol.330 p.207a – June 1937, West Wyalong. 46" 17-2-14 652.5Hz [E-18]. Balanced fittings; inscription book, 1937 p.243 – 46" bell, 225 MADE IN ENGLAND / JOHN TAYLOR & Co. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * <i>Waist</i> : TO THE GLORY OF GOD / AND IN LOVING MEMORY OF JOHN O'KEEFE / THIS BELL WAS GIVEN BY / HIS WIDOW, SUSAN. / 23 RD . MAY 1937.; New Bell Ordered. The Rev. Arnold C. King, B.A. (Rector of S. Barnabas' Church, West Wyalong), informed us today that arrangements had been completed for the purchase of the John O'Keefe Memorial Bell, which Mrs. O'Keefe is donating to the Church in memory of her late husband. Mr. King states that the order has been placed by beam wireless with Messrs John Taylor & Co. of Loughborough. England, (who have been manufacturing high class bells for

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							centuries past). The bell will weigh 18 cwt., and will be 3ft. 10 in. in diameter, and the note will be E. It will cost approximately £400 when installed, and pending the completion of the Church it will be housed temporarily in a steel tower. (<i>West Wyalong Advocate</i> , Friday 11 June 1937)
West Wyalong, St.Mary	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1895	1	2	Jack Cummins	Bell (2 cwt) by unknown founder, 1896 (Jack Cummins); Donated by Anthony James Conway. Cost £30 (<i>West Wyalong Advocate</i> 26 Nov. 1918)
Westbury, Holy Trinity (R.C.)	Tas	Fritz Ziegeler, 1901	Murphy, 1882	1		Devonport Times, Sept 2003; <i>Examiner</i> (Launceston) 26 May 1924; Hose p.26 and pp.136-138; <i>Launceston Examiner</i> 7 January, 21 June and 19 September 1882	Clock tower added to Holy Trinity RC church in 1901 - probably the location and date of the clock supplied to Westbury by Fritz Ziegler (web searches); Jubilee article 1924 says church consecrated in 1874, tower added in 1901 – “The memory of the deceased priest was perpetuated by the erection of a tower on the church holding a clock. The cost (£1000) was defrayed by all denominations. The bell was imported from Dublin. The whole was completed in 1901” (<i>Examiner</i> (Launceston) 26 May 1924); List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes “no.46. Westbury Church. Tasmania, one 6ft dial, hour striking” (Hose p.26); Tower and clock (no.46, style 3) added in 1901.Bell (photograph) by Murphy (pp.136-8); Concert in library to raise funds for a new bell for Holy Trinity, Westbury (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 7 January 1882 p.3); The Rev. Archdeacon Hogan is a wonderful man. He commenced building a church for his people in very depressed times; he persevered and finished it with the exception of the tower, which I understand is shortly to be commenced for the reception of a beautiful new bell sent out from the firm of Murphy and Co., the celebrated bell and brass founders, of Dublin, to his order. This bell arrived at Westbury during the week, and has been temporarily erected in the church yard, and rang out on Sunday morning a pleasing peal summoning the congregation to service. The Archdeacon has had built to his order in Melbourne a splendid organ for this church, at a cost of £500, perhaps one of the best in Tasmania. I believe he intends having a bazaar at Easter. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 21 June 1882 p.3); I believe it is the intention of the church-wardens of the Church of the Holy Trinity (R.C.), Westbury, to at once make arrangements for the completion of the tower of their church for the reception of the new bell. When finished this handsome church will be second to none in Tasmania. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 19 September 1882 p.3); Bell at Holy Trinity mentioned in October 1895 (report of a fire in the town);
Westonia, St.Luke	WA	No clock	Unknown	1		<i>Online photos etc</i>	St.Luke’s, Westonia. The church is a simple weatherboard building with an iron roof, a style typical of Gold Fields architecture in those early days. It was first constructed by the Reverend Joseph Budge in 1916 at Naretha, a railway siding way out near Cocklebidy in the remote South East of Western Australia, over 600km away from Westonia on the western edge of the vast Nullabor Plain. Joseph Budge was a missionary from the Navy Mission Society, and he constructed the building to be both a church and a meeting hall for the community. At that time Naretha was a camp for workers building the Indian Pacific Railway line that links Perth and Kalgoorlie with the Eastern States of Australia. Not long after the church was built, the workers finished up at Naretha and moved on. The church was dismantled, transported to Kalgoorlie and rebuilt there. But when the Bishop of Kalgoorlie, Dr Cyril Golding-Bird, found out that Westonia had no church, he decided that the St Luke’s church building should be sent there. So in 1918 it was moved again and constructed for the third and final time at its present site on the northern edge of the Westonia town site. Outside there is a small bell (say 14” diameter) suspended by a chain from a simple gallows frame made from scaffold poles. The bell is blank and of rather elongated form (online photos, March 2019)
White Hills, Wesleyan Church (Methodist)	Vic	Not stated	Warner, 1858	1	1	<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , 12 April 1858	Church Bells.—The Wesleyan body, determined that no one shall neglect their religious exercises and observances, under pretence of not hearing the bell, have invested in two very fine bells, cast by Warner, of London. The weight of the heaviest is 116lbs., the tone being very full and perfect, this will be suspended here at the Wesleyan Chapel [presumably Bendigo]; the other, of 70lbs. weight, is destined for service at the White Hills, and the bell ... se here will be transferred to ... to wake up the slumbering ... ality. (paper torn and small section missing) (<i>Bendigo Advertiser</i> , Monday 12 April 1858)
Whyalla, Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Amplified tubular chimes, 1950			<i>Whyalla News</i> , 31 March 1950	Whyalla. A set of amplified chimes will be dedicated at Peters street Methodist Church on Sunday. Beginning with an offer by Mr. C.L. Ryan to provide, a church bell, Rev. W.J. Stafford suggested that amplified chimes, similar to those in use at Brougham Place Congregational Church [North Adelaide, now Uniting Church (CJP)], would be ideal, Rev. A. Wright set to work to raise money to buy the chimes which now have been installed by Mr. F.R. Harvey. The amplifying unit is housed in the church vestry and the chimes are relayed to two speakers mounted on the front parapet of the church. (<i>Whyalla News</i> (SA), Friday 31 March 1950)
Wickham, St.James	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1933	1		<i>Newcastle Sun</i> 10 March 1933	The Parish Council of St. James' Church, Wickham, has decided to erect a new bell-tower in the grounds of St. James Church. The present structure and bell have been in use for nearly 60 years. (<i>The Newcastle Sun</i> (NSW), Friday 10 March 1933)
Wilcannia,	NS	Not stated	Horwood,	1	3	Keating	Mentioned in 1883 catalogue (Keating); Mr. Horwood, of the Albion Foundry, Castlemaine, who is becoming quite an adept at

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Roman Catholic church	W		1884			p.116; <i>Australian News</i> 3 September 1884 p.139	manufacturing bells, has just completed another, a 24 inch one, with a fine tone. It weighs about 3 cwt., and was made to the order of the Rev. W. Curran, for the Roman Catholic Church at Wilcannia, New South Wales, a distance of 1000 miles from Castlemaine. Owing to the prevalence of white ants at that place a wrought iron frame of angle iron 22 feet high, to be fixed on a stone foundation, has been made, from which the bell will be suspended. (<i>Australian News</i> 3 September 1884 p.139)
Willaston, Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1867	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	This church was initially known as the Willaston Wesleyan Church. In June 1866 a special sub-committee was formed to select land for the site of a new chapel at Willaston. In September of that year, the committee purchased a block of land from Mr. Ayres for £25. He then donated half the purchase price back to the church. In January 1867 Taylor & Forgie successfully tendered for the carpentry work for £117, Manifold & Pimlott for the masonry for £33 and Parkinson & Gwynne for the supply of stone for £17-2-2. On January 21, 1867 some 200 people were present for the laying of the foundation stone by Mr. John Dawkins of Gawler River. The church bell was purchased in February 1867 for £4-10-0. Details of the opening are sketchy. There is no record of who opened the church; however, the treasurer's book shows the opening collection was £1-14-10. In 1946 a stained glass window containing the names of members of the congregation that served in World War II was fitted. The final service before the church's closure was conducted on Sunday May 31st 2000, which was the 133rd anniversary of the church's beginning. The church has been a private home since February 2001. (http://www.gawler.nowandthen.net.au/Willaston_Methodist_Church)
Williams, Holy Trinity	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - C. & G, Mears, 1847	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 4 March 2014	An Anglican church in Bunbury Diocese. Red brick church with pantile roof. Lancet side windows. West porch. Foundation stone "AMDG / + JUNE 5 1925". Heritage plaque "Holy Trinity Church was erected in 1925 and houses the altar from the House of Grace. Parishioners carted the better bricks from the original site and these were included in the new building. After the Order of St. Boniface closed in 1929 the parish was taken over by the Reverend Frank Mann. The parish of Williams services a large area and takes in the towns of Arthur River, Darkan, Quindanning, Marradong, Boddington and Wandering". Freestanding cast-iron lamp-post belfry with steel structure and boarded canopy on top. The belfry stage probably 1970s or 1980s. Single bell, about 15" diameter (guesstimate) with peg argent and mouldings 2:2-2:2:1. In inscription band, date 1847. <i>Waist: (broad arrow mark)</i> . Other side blank. The date figures are those of C. & G. Mears and the broad arrow mark denotes an ex-Government bell. Hung with bar stock, iron chiming lever and clapper. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 4 March 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Williamstown, Post Office	Vic	Locally-made, 1869	None	0		<i>Williamstown Chronicle</i> 25 February 1888 p.2	Post Office Clock. To the Editor of the Chronicle. Sir, - In your issue of the 18th inst it is reported that the post office clock was constructed by Messrs Stinton and Hodgkinson. From the report it would appear that no other workmen were employed upon it, but from the return furnished to the Engineer-in-Chief, 27th May, 1869, signed F. C. Christy, the following workmen are returned as being engaged upon the clock - W. Herd, D. Hiddle, pattern makers; E. Brown, smith; M. Heffernan, J. T. Clark, turners; W. Stinton, fitter. The wheels were machine cut outside the workshops, the clock was completed for delivery by the 31st March, 1869, and subsequently erected in the tower by Stinton, assisted by A. Cameron, which makes the clock 19 years old in place of 16 as stated. How Hodgkinson's name has become linked with the manufactory of the clock is a mystery to us loco men, who are not allowed to blow. Yours, etc. PENDULUM. (<i>Williamstown Chronicle</i> 25 February 1888 p.2)
Williamstown, St. Mary	Vic	Not stated	Electronic bell, 1947	1		<i>Williamstown Chronicle</i> , 3 Oct 1947	People in the vicinity of St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, during the masses on Sundays have been impressed by the dulcet tones of a new, bell which has recently been installed in the steeple. The bell, which is electronic, was made in Sydney and is of a type which is now being used in many churches throughout Australia. In view of the peculiarly sweet quality of its timbre it may be regarded as a welcome, innovation, and an acquisition to the district. (<i>Williamstown Chronicle</i> , Friday 3 October 1947)
Williamstown, St. Peter	SA	Not stated	Warner, 1861	1		<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per</i> Brian Samuels); <i>South Australian Register</i> Wednesday 7 December	Professor Rigeaud, of Oxford, sent out the bell for St. Peter's, Williamstown. His son was settled in the neighbourhood, and took much interest in the erection of the church in 1861. (<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per</i> Brian Samuels)); Report of a bazaar in the Town Hall on Wednesday, ... The object for which the bazaar was held commanded general support to rebuild the bell-turret at the Church. The bell was cast by John Warner & Son, London, in 1861, and is inscribed 'Qui auditis, vos venite.' For a score of years or more it has rung out the old and rung in the new, and everybody will be pleased if it can ring in a happier as well as busier time for Barossa in 1899" (<i>South Australian Register</i> Wednesday 7 December 1898 p.9); Professor Rigeaud, of Oxford, sent out the bell of St. Peter's, Williamstown, in 1860, at the request of his son, who was a settler in the neighbourhood. (Article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48); The bell is still there. Its note is Eb, and probably about 14" diameter. It is hung for swing-chiming on a wooden stock in a stone gable turret over the west end of the church (<i>Ex.inf.</i> Andrew Reynolds, 29 November 2020)

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						1898 p.9	
Willunga, Methodist Church	SA	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Willunga Methodist Church. Photograph of a bell in a tree, taken in 1964. The bell is shown 30 ft. above the ground in an old red gum. The bell has been in the tree for over 50 years and may have been from the original Methodist church which was built in 1846 (http://trove.nla.gov.au/work/208484909?q=church+bell&c=picture&versionId=228777268)
Willunga, St. Stephen	SA	Not stated	Union Engineering Company, 1887	1	2	<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels); <i>Advertiser</i> 16 April 1929	The most ancient bell in the State is probably that of St. Stephen's, Willunga, which dates from the time of Queen Elizabeth. It was presented to the church by the Rev. Dr. Burnett, the first incumbent. It was a remarkably fine-toned one till it was cracked some years ago. In 1887 Mr. C. Lipson, people's warden, collected towards the cost of recasting the bell, then at the old church, and transferring it to the new. It was recast at the works of the Union Engineering Company. Taking the bell down from the tree in which it was originally fixed was attended with some risk, the tree being much decayed and the bell weighing 225 lb (<i>Register</i> , 1916; details repeated in <i>Advertiser</i> , 1929); The bell of St. Stephen's, Willunga, was given by Rev. Arthur Barnett, first incumbent. (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Wilmington, Bible Christian	SA	Not stated	Unknown, 1880	1		<i>Adelaide Observer</i> 30 Oct 1880	Bible Christian Church, Wilmington. The new church has been open for six months. It cost £485. A fine-toned bell kindly presented by Mrs. Rehder is a gift highly appreciated by the Church Committee, and also by the inhabitants of the township. (<i>Adelaide Observer</i> , Saturday 30 October 1880)
Wilston, St. Alban	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Church history website	St Alban's Anglican Church, Wilston. The first St Alban's church bell may have come from another church or perhaps from a ship, it is uncertain. It was presented and installed by Henry Wheatley. It was located near the vestry. Sadly the St Alban's bell crashed from its mounting and was broken, on Easter Sunday in 1954. The first church of St Alban's was a simple wooden structure, built in 1914. In 1929 the present brick church was completed (http://www.stalbanswilston.org.au/brochure.pdf)
Wilston, St. Columba (R.C.)	Qld	Not stated	Danks, 1926	1	4	<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), Monday 11 February 1926	Wilston Church Bell Blessing Ceremony / At Wilston yesterday, Archbishop Duhig solemnly blessed a bell which has been presented to St. Columba's Church by Mrs. Elizabeth Shattling. The bell, which weighs 4 cwt., was cast by Messrs. Danks, of Sydney. It stands about 4 feet high. ... [The Archbishop's comments on bells quoted] (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), Monday 11 February 1926)
Winchelsea, St. John (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1923	1	15	O'Byrne lists; <i>Argus</i> 30 April 1924; <i>Advocate</i> 1 May 1924	15 cwt bell for Very Reverend M. Hehir, P.P., Winchelsea, Victoria (O'Byrne list); The wooden portion of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Winchelsea, has been replaced in brick in keeping with the general design. The additions were blessed on Sunday by Archbishop Mannix, who also consecrated a large church bell which had been cast in a Dublin foundry. More than 500 people were present. Addresses were given by Dr. Mannix and the Rev. Father Packer, C MH It. After the bell had been consecrated, it was located into position on a 40ft. tower, and tolled by Father Packer. (<i>Argus</i> 30 April 1924 p.9); The Archbishop of Melbourne (the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix) visited Winchelsea to bless additions to St. John's Church and consecrate a large church bell. At the close the bell, which weighs 16 cwt., and was manufactured by Mr. O'Byrne, Dublin, was slowly hoisted to the top of a 40 feet iron tower, and riveted into its place. It bears the following inscription: — "My name is John. I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Make ye the way of the lord. Make His paths straight. Venite adoremus. Subscribed for by the Catholics of Winchelsea. Consecrated in 1924, the Archbishop being Dr. Mannix and the pastor Fr, Hehir. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne) Thursday 1 May 1924)
Windsor, RC church	Qld	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1954	1	7	O'Byrne lists	Bell for Very Reverend D. Ahern, P.P., Windsor, Brisbane, Queensland.
Windsor, RC church	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1841	1		<i>Southern Cross</i> 25 Sept 1931	The London "Tablet" of July 18, in its extracts from the "Tablet" of 90 years ago, says: At a first glance, Catholics nowadays might be puzzled by reading that in 1841 the Catholics of Windsor were expressing gratitude for the handsome present of a fine bell for the Windsor Catholic Church. The Windsor in this case, however, is not the royal town in Berkshire, but a place in the Antipodes." We may add that the old town of Windsor, on the Hawkesbury, N.S.W., is the place meant. (<i>Southern Cross</i> (Adelaide), Friday 25 September 1931)
Windsor, St. George	Qld	Not stated	Unknown, 1910	1		<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , 26 and 28 November 1910	The Archbishop of Brisbane will dedicate a new bell at St George's, Windsor, this afternoon (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , 26 November 1910); On Saturday, in the presence of a fairly large congregation, the Archbishop of Brisbane (the Very Rev. St. Clair Donaldson, D.D.) dedicated for the use of St. George's Church, Windsor, a fine-toned bell, which has been presented to the church by an anonymous donor, and which has been hung in an open belfry over the vestry steps. (<i>Brisbane Courier</i> , Monday 28 November 1910)

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Windsor, St. Matthew	NS W	Clock	Whitechapel - Thomas Mears, 1820	1	5	Reed; Baglin & Thiering p.77	The tower clock was a gift from King George IV
Wingham, RC church	NS W	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1953	1	7	O'Byrne lists; <i>The Manning River Times</i> , 8 January 1954 and 12 April 1954	Bell for Very Reverend M. Moylan, P.P., Wingham, New South Wales. (O'Byrne list); Bell From Dublin For New Wingham Church. The new Catholic Church at Wingham is to receive a bell from the foundry of Matthew O'Byrne, James Street, Dublin. Last year the foundry sent two bells to Western Australia and one to the Irish Dominican Church in Trinidad. This year another bell was despatched to the Very Rev. Michael Moylan, parish priest at Wingham. Church bells from James Street, summon Catholics to Mass each day in every corner of the globe. This foundry is the only bell-making foundry in Ireland. Recently, two new bells were erected in St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, and Rahugh Church, Kildbeggan, County Westmeath. It's a far cry from Rahugh to the little mission stations of Africa, China and Japan; yet these outposts of the Church are linked by the foundry in James Street. Records show that in 1815 a bell was made in James St. It was later to be the first church bell to ring in Dublin (<i>The Manning River Times and Advocate for the Northern Coast Districts of New South Wales</i> (Taree), Fri 8 January 1954); Wingham Church Bell. The inscription on the Bell was copied from an old Irish Bell: "Ut De Trini Aeterni Per Te Resonant Laudes Et Monita." Freely translated: "That you may resound the praises and warnings of the Eternal Tribune God." Then: "Rev. M. Moylan, Me Fieri Fecit." "Rev. M. Moylan had me made, A.D. 1953." Photo of 7 cwt bell showing cast-iron rotary stock, metal wheel, and waist inscription UT DE TRINI AETERNI / PER TE RESONANT / LAUDES ET MONITA. / REV. M. MOYLAN / ME FIERI FECIT / A.D. 1953 (<i>Manning River Times etc</i> , 12 April 1954)
Wodonga, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, pre-1900	1	3	<i>Albury Banner</i> 25 May 1900	The ringing of the firebell at Wodonga on Saturday was the cause of an accident which, though happily unattended with serious consequences, was really a remarkable escape. A lad named Charles Beatty was standing in the belfry, having been giving a hand at the ringing during the afternoon, when the bell, which for sometime before had shaken ominously, came down, striking young Beatty on the left arm, grazing his leg, and just missing his head most providentially. As the bell weighs over 3cwt, it will easily be understood that Master Beatty had a very lucky escape from instant death. The bell has since been firmly restored to its position. (<i>Albury Banner and Wodonga Express</i> , Friday 25 May 1900)
Wodonga, St. John	Vic	Not stated	Vickers Adams, 1967	1	1	Keating p.142 (app.7)	St John's Memorial Church, Wodonga, Vic. - 17" bell, 1967 (Keating p.142 – app.7)
Wollongong Court House	NS W	Jerger, 1891	Warner, 1890	1	4	Keating p.28; website; <i>Illawarra Mercury</i> 6 June 1891	Said to strike quarters and hours on a single bell (Keating p.28); The old turret clock from Wollongong Court House is now (2008) at the Powerhouse Museum in Sydney, but the online catalogue gives no details of maker or date; Enquired to the Museum, but no further information available and clock not accessible for examination (April 2008); Wollongong. At the Invitation of the Mayor (Mr. J. A. Beatson), several of the aldermen and magistrates, and Mr. J. Payne (Mayor of North Illawarra), assembled to witness the formal starting of the clock in the Court house tower. Mr. A. Campbell proposed 'Mr. Jerger, the contractor for the clock' taking for granted that the statement of that gentleman as to the Wollongong clock being the most superior article of its kind in the colony was wholly correct. Assuming that to be so, the excellent qualities of the said clock would be certain to cause it not to be the last for which Mr. Jerger would be the contractor in this part of the world. Mr. Jerger replied as follows in writing, remarking at the outset that he was much more at home in making a clock than he was in making a speech. He said: It is the custom of every practical watch and clock maker who makes an instrument for the Government, to give a short description of the newly erected time piece. The place in which the Wollongong clock had to be fixed presented many very awkward obstacles. The weights had to be carried 14 feet right angles, in order to enable the deck to go the full time of 182 hours. The weights have a fall of 32 feet, and hang on double steel wire ropes. The striking weight weighs 266 pounds, and the other weight 82 pounds. The frame of the clock is of massive cast iron, the wheels and bushes being of the hardest gun metal. The penir are of solid steel, and the hammer that strikes the bell weighs 30 pounds, and is counterpoised by a powerful steel pull spring. The beautiful glass dials are 5ft 6in in diameter. The bell weighs 400 pounds, and was cast in London. The weights for the clock were cast by Mr. William Davis, of Wollongong, at his foundry. (<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> Saturday 6 June 1891)
Wollongong, Congregational Church	NS W	Not stated	Electronic chimes, 1947			<i>South Coast Times</i> , 21 Feb 1947	Wollongong. There was a large congregation at the Congregational Church last Sunday morning when the new Electronic Chimes, interior speaker and deaf aids were in use for the first time. The donor, Mr. R. Shipp, who unveiled the memorial tablet, has made the gift in memory of his father, the late Mr. John Shipp. (<i>South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus</i> (NSW), Friday 21 February 1947)
Wollongong, Free Serbian	NS W	Not stated	Australian Iron & Steel	1	3	Keating p.117	A 3 cwt bell from the Australian Iron & Steel Co (Port Kembla), 1976 (Keating p.117)

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Orthodox			Co (Port Kembla), 1976				
Wollongong, St.Francis Xavier (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1891	1		<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> 8 Sept 1891	Wollongong. Sunday forenoon St. Francis Xavier's Church was thronged with an immense congregation, the occasion being the re-opening of that building. Father Ryan stated that a number of donations had already been voluntarily given to the value of about £200. He read a list of the donors, amongst whom were the following — Mrs. Beatson, bell and erection, about £60. The blessing of the new bell was then performed by the Cardinal. (<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> (Wollongong), Tuesday 8 September 1891)
Wollongong, St.Mark, West Wollongong	NSW	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>Kiama Reporter</i> , 19 May 1943	Historic Bell. Worshippers at St. Mark's, Church of England, West Wollongong, will be called to worship by a very historic bell, says the "Illawara Mercury". The bell, now hung in a tree in the grounds, will ultimately find its place in the belfry when the proposed church becomes an established fact. A ship's bell of ancient vintage, it was the first sound that Rev. Lionel Marsden heard when he sailed up Sydney Harbour. It was the bell that used to indicate the departure of the ferry to Parramatta in the days before there was a train service, and ultimately, it went to All Saints, C of E. Parramatta. The bell has been given to St. Mark's by All Saints' Church of England. It was given to Rev. Dyer when he was relieving Rev. E. Walker, (formerly of Wollongong), at Parramatta recently. (<i>The Kiama Reporter and Illawarra Journal</i> , NSW, Wednesday 19 May 1943 p.3)
Wollongong, St.Michael	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1844	1	1	<i>South Coast Times</i> , 1 May 1942	Stolen Church Bell Recovered. The bell 'souvenired' from the Figtree Church of England, some weeks ago has been recovered by the police. This bell is 98 years old [i.e. 1844] and was originally at St. Michael's, Wollongong. It weighs about one hundred weight, and is valued at £50. (<i>South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus</i> (NSW), 1 May 1942); Presumably the bell of 1844 was given to Figtree when the new Taylor bell arrived in 1902 (CJP)
Wollongong, St.Michael's Cathedral	NSW	Not stated	Taylor, 1902	1	2	Taylor records; <i>Illawara Mercury</i> , 12 April 1902	Bell for Wollongong, NSW, Buona Vista, 22", 2-1-19, 1655 Hz, February 1902; Invoiced 12 February 1902 to F.A. Franklin Esq., new bell 22" 2-1-19 with iron headstock, grindstone handle, clapper, rope and cast iron bracket frame, total cost £28.12.2. (JB 126 p.125); St. Michael's Bell. Arrived at last. The long-promised bell, presented by Mrs. F. A. Franklin to St. Michael's [Wollongong], has at last arrived from the English foundry at which it was cast. The bell is a fairly large one, as it will weigh, when hung, well on the other side of 2½ cwt. It is a fine toned tenor, and will form the principal bell of a peal of eight, with which, it is hoped the church will some day be graced. It will, be hung in the belfry as soon as some measurements with an eye to slight alterations to suit the new weight have been made. (<i>Illawara Mercury</i> (NSW) 12 April 1902)
Wonthaggi, Church	Vic	Not stated	Union Foundry (Sale)	1		<i>Gippsland Anglican</i> (online) April 2013	Last month saw movement at the Wonthaggi church as the historic bell was removed from the bell tower which was then removed from its footing. Just how historic the bell is, nobody is quite sure. We do know it was located behind the old Wonthaggi church building that was moved from Walhalla to Wonthaggi in 1919. Some senior members of the congregation remember climbing on the bell tower when they were children quite a few years ago and others assure us the tower was constructed at the local mine. Whether the bell came with the building in 1919 or was acquired and installed some time later is unclear. The inscription on the side seems to read J Anderson, Union Foundry. If anyone can throw any light on the bell's history, Wonthaggi Inverloch parish would be very happy to hear from you. Whatever its history, there are plans for the bell's future and for the area on which it has stood for so many years. The bell will be cleaned and restored and the rusty bolts that were only just holding the bell in position will be replaced. Once the bell tower is re-painted, together with the bell it will be relocated to the side of the present church, allowing it to be seen more easily. (<i>The Gippsland Anglican</i> (online), April 2013, p.17 - with photos)
Woodend, Clock Tower	Vic	No information	Not stated			As noted	Picture of clock tower erected at Woodend, Victoria, in memory of soldiers from the town and district who served in the Great War. (<i>Sydney Mail</i> , Wednesday 9 April 1930); Built in 1927-8. The Woodend Clock Tower, on High Street, was dedicated in 1928 in memory of the First World War. It is built in a neo-Baroque style, with a tapered cement-clad clock tower set on a square plan and topped with a small metal-clad dome placed on an octagonal drum. It housed a battery driven clock until converted to electricity. (Heritage database report)
Woodend, St.Mary	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1928	8		Keating p.64 and p.114; <i>The Argus</i> 10 June 1929 p.18	Tubular bells, 1928. Also a Danks bell (1½ cwt) of 1907 (Keating p.64 and 114); St.Mary's Church, Woodend. New Tower Dedicated. Woodend, Sunday. - St. Mary's Church of England, Woodend, is of an old English design, and was built of bluestone more than 30 years ago. Recently the church committee decided to add a tower of battlement design to the belfry. This was officially dedicated yesterday afternoon by the Bishop of Bendigo (Dr. Baker), who complimented the congregation on the beautiful church and their enterprise in completing the structure. He described its strength and beauty as symbolical of Christianity. (<i>The Argus</i> 10 June 1929 p.18)
Woodford, Presbyterian	SA	Not stated	Ship's bell	1		<i>Evening Advocate</i> , 28	Not too many of the church bells which rang on Sunday would be older than that on a wooden stand outside the Presbyterian Church at Woodford, near Warrnambool. It came from the wreck of the wooden clipper, Schomberg, which foundered 35 miles

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Church						June 1950	west of Cape Otway in 1855. Survivors made their way to Warrnambool, the, nearest settlement, and sought shelter from Mr. John Manning, at Hopkins Point. Mr. Manning gave it and got the ship's two bells in return. One he gave to St. John's Presbyterian Church, the other to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The latter cracked within a year but the bell which replaced it has been ringing now for 94 years. That at St. John's was given to Woodford when a bigger bell was installed. But the new bell cracked during the last war, and could not be repaired, so today St. John's belfry is silent. (<i>The Evening Advocate</i> , (Innisfail, Queensland), Wednesday 28 June 1950 p.2)
Woodhouselee, St.James	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1883	1		<i>Goulburn Herald</i> , 30 January 1883	SUNDAY, January 21st, was a red-letter day in the annals of the Church of England at Woodhouselee, being the occasion of the opening of St. James' Church for divine service. About three p.m. the finely-toned bell (presented by the Hon. J. Campbell M.L.C.) rang forth its sonorous "come, come," which invitation was responded to by over one hundred persons (<i>Goulburn Herald</i> (NSW), Tuesday 30 January 1883)
Woodstock, St.Matthew	NS W	Not stated	Unknown	1	1	Wikimedia photograph	Upright wooden turret (with shelter above) over the porch of St Matthew's Anglican church at Woodstock, New South Wales (taken 2015). Hung with swing-chiming fittings. The bell (say 18" diameter) has an inscription on the waist and soundbow, not legible in the photograph
Woodville, All Saints	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1835	1		Keating p.122	Believed to have been cast in London and supplied as "government issue" for distribution to churches in the colonies (Keating p.122)
Woodville, St.Margaret	SA	Not stated	D Wilson Thomas (Liverpool), 1856	1	10	<i>The Chronicle</i> Thursday 9 May 1929; <i>Advertiser</i> 4 Feb 1933	Mr. Hughes also gave the church bell to St. Margaret's, Woodville. On Sunday, May 18, 1856, while the bell was ringing for morning service, the flange of the bell parted company with the crown, and fell with a heavy crash on the belfry floor, leaving the crown and clapper suspended in the air. (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48); Seventy-seven years ago yesterday St Margaret's Church, Woodville, was consecrated for public worship by Bishop Short. Yesterday an architect ascended the bell tower and decided that the top portion was unsafe and would have to be rebuilt. The authorities have known for some time that portion of the tower was becoming unsafe, and on the recommendation of Mr. H. Jory, architect, have decided to remove the top 15 ft., and rebuild it in limestone, similar to the rest of the building. Last week the ivy, which had climbed more than 70 ft. to the top of the tower, was removed. The building of the church was started in 1855 from funds provided by the late John Bristow Hughes, and when it was completed, as designed, another parishioner presented the bell, which can be heard every Sunday morning for miles round, and on still days at Henley Beach. The bell, which weighs about half a Ton, was made by D. Wilson Thomas, Liverpool, in 1856, and the name of St. Margaret's, Woodville, is cast into the side of it. Unlike most large bells, which are a fixture and are sounded by the tongue, this bell swings on a heavy red sum framework, and throws out its sound. To take the bell, another 15 ft. of tower, built is brick and plastered over, was added, and this is the portion that has now cracked. The original tower, which is nearly four feet thick at the base, has not shown a fissure. (<i>The Advertiser</i> (Adelaide) Saturday 4 February 1933)
Woolgoolga, Post Office	NS W	Clock, pre-1890	Not stated			<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> 29 April 1890	Town Clock. - The Post Office clock has stopped, Mr. Harding having discontinued winding it, failing, he informs us, satisfactory arrangements with Mr. Tornaghi, who has the contract for winding the public clocks in the country. We trust that the authorities will not allow the clock to remain stopped longer than necessary, and complete arrangements to have the necessary attention done locally, such as should be the case in all country towns. (<i>Clarence & Richmond Examiner</i> (Grafton) 29 April 1890 p.3)
Woolgoolga, St.Augustine	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1917	1		<i>Daily Examiner</i> 4 Oct 1917	Woolgoolga. On Sunday, Bishop Druitt officiated in St. Augustine's Church. At the evening service St. Augustine's was crowded, it being the largest congregation yet seen in the church. A splendid bell has been obtained for the church. (<i>Daily Examiner</i> (Grafton), Thursday 4 October 1917)
Woolloongabba, Holy Trinity	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick); <i>Telegraph</i> , 6 Oct 1930	Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Hawthorne Street, Woolloongabba. Open wooden belfry with tiles roof outside the church. A freestanding bell tower was erected in 1949 to commemorate those soldiers who died in service or were killed in action during World War Two. "The parish war memorial bell and belfry was dedicated by Archbishop Halse on the 19th June 1949. (The Courier-Mail, 18th June 1949). Inscription on plaque "A.M.D.G. The War Memorial Bell Tower Rededicated and the bell named Robert by the Most Reverend P. J. Hollingworth A.O. Archbishop of Brisbane. This land was donated by the Rev. R. Creyke in 1879 in sacred memory of his son Robert who died in 1869". No photos or details of bell. Hung dead from a beam across the top of the tower. Say 18" diameter. (http://monumentaustalia.org.au/search/display/108404-war-memorial-bell-tower - accessed Nov 2016); Bishop Batty on Saturday brought to a close the solemn and impressive ceremony of dedication of the new church of the Holy Trinity, Woolloongabba. The bell which survived the fire in the old church now hangs in the tower just below the dome. (<i>The Telegraph</i> (Brisbane), Monday 6 October 1930)

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Woolomin, Church	NSW	Not stated	Danks (Sydney), 1914	1	1	<i>Tamworth Daily Observer</i> , 30 May 1914	The Church of England had a most successful picnic and sports on the Woolomin recreation grounds in aid of their church innovation fund. They hope very shortly to complete the restoration of and improvements to their pretty little brick church, which is a distinct ornament to the township of Woolomin. The church wardens have already purchased from Messrs. Danks Ltd., of Sydney, a deep rich-toned bell weighing 79¾lbs. It will shortly be in its position in the church yard. (<i>The Tamworth Daily Observer</i> , Saturday 30 May 1914)
Woonona, Presbyterian Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1929	1		<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> , 13 Sept 1929 and 13 Dec 1929	The Presbyterian Church at Woonona, with the Church Hall now in course of erection, is to be complete with a bell, the largest of its kind in the district, and of beautiful tone, valued at about 25 guineas. The bell is the much appreciated gift of Mrs. A.E.O. Sellers. (<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> (Wollongong, NSW), Friday 13 September 1929); Right Rev. G.S.R. Reid M. A., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of New South Wales, visited Woonona last Saturday, and officially opened the new School Hall, The Rev. Duffy said he understood the new bell had been donated by Mrs. Sellers, and he asked Miss Sellers to give the bell its first toll, which she did, to the hearty acclamation of the audience. (The bell which weighs over 1½ cwt. is a decided acquisition). (<i>Illawarra Mercury</i> Friday 13 December 1929)
Wyandra, St.Aidan	Qld	Not stated	Iron, n.d.	1		<i>Australian Women's Weekly</i> , 17 Nov 1971	The clang of an old country fire bell has been put to new use, calling townspeople to church on Sundays! The cast-iron bell, with a shiny new coat of black paint, now proudly hangs in its own steel tower next to the little wooden church of St. Aidan's, at Wyandra, in south-western Queensland. The bell spent its more hectic days sounding fire alarms in Cunnamulla, 60 miles away. Brother Barry Greave, of the Anglican Bush Brotherhood in Cunnamulla, spotted the disused bell in the grounds of the old fire station. It was cast aside when the station was shifted to a new location in the town and a smart electric siren took its place. "I felt the old bell should be preserved," Brother Greave said. "There are no records, but it must be well over 50 years old." The Cunnamulla Fire Board agreed that the bell should be preserved at the Wyandra Church, and it was handed over on condition that a plaque be erected nearby with mention of its history. (<i>Australian Women's Weekly</i> , 17 Nov 1971)
Wycheproof, Post Office	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	None	0		Hose pp.26 and 28	List of Post Office clocks "manufactured and erected by F. Ziegeler during recent years includes "Wycheproof, Silent" (Hose pp.26 and 28)
Wyndham, Uniting Church	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 2007	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	Wyndham Uniting Church. Dedication of the new bell, 21 October 2017. Plaque inscribed "This plaque has been made by the bronze bell donated to Wyndham Presbyterian Church by Robert Turbet 1821-1894. The bell hung above Wyndham Presbyterian Church building 1889-1977 and following the church union in 1977 above Wyndham Uniting Church. The bell was damaged beyond repair in the fire that destroyed the 110 year old building on 20/12/1999. Founding members in 1861 were Robert Turbet, ... [list]. Commemoration is made to the vision of those founding members of long ago. Also the Reverend James Lawson Forbes and the family links in the names of Turbet, Grant, Robertson, Robinson and Goldberg. Many others have supported down the years, to take the vision of Wyndham Uniting Church into the 21st century with a new church building dedicated 13/9/2003. The unveiling of the plaque on 21/10/2007 marks the dedication of the new bell (http://monumentaustralia.org.au/australian_monument/display/108742)
Wynnum North, Fire Bell	Qld	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (per Geoff Pick)	The Wynnum Fire Bell at St Laurence Friary, Wynnum North. Father John Cooper sent us this extract from the "Chronicle of St Laurence of Brindisi Friary", 545 Tingal Road, Wynnum North, thus providing the date when the installation of the Fire Bell occurred at the Friary in 1970. 9th November 1970 Br. Bede and John went to look at the parish bell which Fr. Andrew has given to us until the new Church is built at Wynnum. The arrangement is that the parish will then decide if they want it back. [Comment: The Church was never built. It was renovated and a small bell for the Angelus was erected on the Church of Guardian Angels] The Bell has now been given in 2010 to the Wynnum Historical Society. The Capuchins are happy to see that the bell is going to the new fire station. We would be happy to be part of any celebration when it is installed. Note: there are recent drawings on the website for 3 possible towers to house the old bell outside the fire station (http://www.wmhs.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/2013_October.pdf)
Wynyard, Fire Bell	Tas	Not stated	Peter Bros (Launceston), 1914	1	2	<i>Examiner</i> 6 January 1915	Wynyard. The new fire bell was hung in the tower on New Year's Eve. It is 20 inches in diameter, and weighs about 2cwt. It was cast by Peter Bros., of Launceston, of bell metal, and is similar to the Invermay bell. It has a good, clear tone. About 4 a.m. on New Year's morning, the first alarm was rung out, an old stable being burnt down in Jackson-street. There is no doubt the fire was lit purposely by some mischievous per sons, as an attempt was made the same night to light a pile of packing cases on a vacant allotment in Goldie-street (<i>Examiner</i> 6 January 1915 p.3)
Wynyard, Roman	Tas	Not stated	O'Byrne,	1	5	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 21	A new bell. Wynyard, Thursday. The bell for the new Catholic Church, now drawing to completion, has arrived, and was tested yesterday. The tone is rich, deep, and very pleasing to the ear. The bell weighs 5½ cwt., and was manufactured at the Fountain

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Catholic Church						June 1912; O'Byrne lists	Head Bell Factory, Dublin, which is considered the best in the world, and from which many of the largest and finest bells in Australia have been received. The bell has a patent rotary apparatus, which permits the gong to strike the bell at different places, thus preventing the danger of cracking. The total cost will be about £70. The bell bears the name of the maker, James O'Byrne, Dublin, and the words, "Rev. T. J. O'Donnell, Rector, 1912." It will be erected in the tower in a few days' time. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 21 June 1912 p.7); 5 cwt bell for Very Reverend T. J. McDonnell, P.P., Stanley, Tasmania. (O'Byrne lists)
Yackandandah, Fire bell	Vic	Not stated	Unknown, 1926	1	2	<i>Yackandandah Times</i> , 4 June 1926	The long-looked-for fire alarm bell has arrived. The matter of erecting must now be undertaken. A meeting of members must be held to consider ways and means to that end. The bell weighs 2 cwts. 2 qrs. (<i>The Yackandandah Times</i> (Vic), Friday 4 June 1926)
Yackandandah, St.Mark's Lutheran Church	Vic	Not stated	Unknown	1		Website (<i>per</i> Geoff Pick)	Yackandandah, St.Mark's Lutheran Church. Stone building constructed in 1870 as a Methodist church, used by the Lutherans since 1935. Photo of bell on website in a steel four-poster belfry. Peg argent bell with wooden stock and lever (http://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WME7XT_St_Marks_Lutheran_Church_Bell_Yackandandah_Victoria_Australia)
Yalgoo, Holy Trinity	WA	No clock	Metters (?), c.1912	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 20 July 2014	A church with corrugated iron cladding and roof, apparently disused. Windows boarded up or broken. Heritage notice outside says the congregation at Yalgoo was established in 1895 and Holy Trinity was erected by Messrs. Millars Kari and Jarrah Company. It was officially opened by Bishop Riley on 14 August 1912. The board includes a photograph of the church and congregation at the time of the opening. No sign of the bell on this. Later steel tubular upright belfry in the grounds. Single bell (about 10" diameter - guesstimate) with a pair of lugs on the crown (i.e. Metters type). Brassfoundry mouldings on low waist / soundbow, otherwise blank and without mouldings. Traditional soundbow profile. Heavily painted. Bar stock through the lugs, iron chiming lever and clapper with eye-flight. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 20 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Yalgoo, St.Finbarr (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Metters (?)	1	1	Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 20 July 2014	A "portakabin" or "container-like building, replacing an earlier church. Heritage notice outside says "Catholic Church services first commenced in Yalgoo in the mid-1890s. The original church on this site, the Holy Xaviour was built of corrugated iron and timber in Gothic style and opened in 1909 (illustrated in a photograph, but no sign of any bell). A priest's house was built directly behind. All these buildings were demolished in a storm in 1984, and its building materials recycled by Carlaminda Station. The current church, St.Finbarrs was transported from Mullewa to the same site in 1987". Upright steel belfry immediately outside the church. Bell hung by brackets from the top. Swing-chiming fittings with bar stock, iron chiming lever and clapper with eye-flight. The bell (say 18" - guesstimate) has a pair of lugs on the crown, square shoulder, flared waist and angled soundbow profile (i.e. Metters type). No mouldings, inscription or marks. No clock (Photos by Peter Bellamy & Linda Petersen, 20 July 2014, <i>per</i> Stuart Hale, September 2014)
Yalumba, Winery	SA	Gillett & Johnston, 1907	Not stated			Gillett & Johnston website	Gillett & Johnston Clock at Yalumba Winery, Adelaide, Australia. It is easy to forget how much work Gillett & Johnston have completed overseas and it is only when we receive communication from people who have come into contact with our clocks on their travels that we are reminded how magnificent it is to have ties around the world going back to the start of the company in 1844. We have had communication from a couple who recently returned from their travels in the Barossa Valley Wine region near Adelaide in South Australia and were kind enough to contact us with the attached photos of the Gillett & Johnston Clock they found. Intrigued, I started looking into our archives. I found on the website for the Yalumba Winery that the clock tower plans for the winery were signed off by the son of the founder Sidney and installed between 1907 and 1910. I then looked into our ledgers but could not find a record of the sale until I located the original worksheet and found the clock had been purchased by an agent, a George P. Harris Scarfe & Co, 144 Coronation House, Lloyds Avenue, E.C. of London. After further research it turns out that this was a buying house for Harris Scarfe which is a large Retail Business originated in Adelaide in South Australia. Yalumba Winery is the oldest family owned winery in Australia being set up shortly after Gilletts in 1849 by a British migrant from Wareham, Dorset called Samuel Smith. Yalumba is aboriginal for 'all the land around'. Smith and his son started planting the first vines by moonlight. Samuel later decided he needed more capital to raise the business of the ground and so headed for the goldfields where he managed to gain some much needed funds for the winery. The order was for a No 1 Gillett & Johnston Timepiece clock with a 5ft opal Dial this was to be loaded onto a steamship in November 1907 for travel to Adelaide. The cost of the clock was £39.00 (Gillett & Johnston website, December 2016)
Yankalilla, Christ Church	SA	Not stated	Wyatt (Adelaide), 1886	1	3	<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (<i>per</i>	When the Walkerville church got its peal of bells [1886] the old bell, which, the Burra directors gave to the church, was recast by Messrs. Wyatt, of North terrace, and presented to Christ Church, Yankalilla. It weighs between 2 and 3 cwt., and was one of the fist [sic] bells cast in the colony. When given to Yankalilla it first hung between a pair of shears, and then in the belfry

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						Brian Samuels)	designed for it by Mr. C. Marryat (<i>The Register</i> 30 May 1916 p.4 (per Brian Samuels)); The bell of Christ Church, Yankalilla, was the original bell of St. Andrew's, Walkerville, given to that church by the Burra directors in 1849. It was cracked with excessive clapping at the wedding of Miss Nellie Belt with Mr. Willie Horn. When Walkerville got its peal of bells, the old bell was recast by G. H. Wyatt, of North-terrace, and given to Christ Church, Yankalilla. (article "Church bells of South Australia" in <i>The Chronicle</i> (Adelaide) Thursday 9 May 1929 p.48)
Yarrowonga, Sacred Heart (R.C.)	Vic	Not stated	O'Byrne, 1924	1	14	O'Byrne lists; <i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), 2 October 1924	Bell for Very Reverend P. Mahony, P.P., Church of the Sacred Heart, Yarrowonga, Victoria. (O'Byrne list); The large church bell purchased by Very Rev. P. Mahony, P.P.. Yarrowonga, while on his world tour, has been placed in position at the Church of the Sacred Heart, and the ceremony of blessing the bell was performed on Sunday last after 11 o'clock Mass by Fr. Mahony, in the absence of the Right Rev. Dr. McCarthy (Bishop of Sandhurst), who deputed Fr. Mahony to act in his stead. The bell arrived in March last and, under ordinary circumstances, should have been erected some months ago, but several unexpected delays in the delivery of the material for the tower held up the contractor (Mr. John McDonald) in the work of erection. The tower is over 50 feet high, built of angle iron, roofed with galvanised iron and surmounted by an iron cross, and was manufactured by Messrs. John Danks and Son, of Melbourne. The bell weighs 14cwt. 1qr. 15lbs., and was turned out by O'Byrne's Foundry, Dublin. It bears the following inscription:- "O'Byrne, Founder, Dublin, 1924. Me Vocante deum Laudate. Church of the Sacred Heart, Yarrowonga. P. Mahony, 1924." In effect the translation of the Latin words means: "When you hear my ring, praise God." It is customary to christen a new bell, and the name selected by Fr. Mahony for this one is Francis Xavier. This, is appropriate, as Francis Xavier is the patron saint of the Church in Australia, and it is said that when Francis Xavier went into India as a missionary he used to walk through the streets ringing a bell, and was followed first of all by children, and then by men and women, to whom he preached the Gospel. The bell will be rung three times daily, and it is expected that under favourable conditions it should be heard some miles away. A brass tablet is to be placed on the tower with the inscription:- "Erected by the Parishioners in commemoration of Very Rev. Fr. Mahony's safe return from his world tour, May, 1924." (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne), Thursday 2 October 1924)
Yarrowonga, Shire Hall	Vic	Ingram Bros, 1937	Clock bells			<i>Cobram Courier</i> , 14 January 1937	Yarrowonga's Clock. Saying that the fact that two-thirds of the money for the chimes having been subscribed in such a short time indicated that the public desired the clock to be installed in the Shire Hall building as soon as possible, the Yarrowonga Shire Council carried a motion at last meeting for the work to be proceeded with. The successful tenderers for the work were Messrs Ingram Bros. The clock will have Westminster chimes. (<i>Cobram Courier</i> , Thursday 14 January 1937 p.3)
Yass, Post Office	NSW	Tornaghi, 1888	Gillett & Bland, c.1888	1		Keating p.57; <i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 14 July 1888 and 15 September 1888, <i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 29 September 1888 p.17	Clock by Tornaghi, 1888. Bell by Gillett & Bland c.1888 (Keating); Tenders Accepted.- Tornaghi, supply, etc., of a turret clock at the post and telegraph office, Yass (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 14 July 1888 p.11); YASS, Friday. Mr. Tornaghi finished the erection of the clock in the post-office tower on Wednesday. It was started going yesterday by Miss Amy Beveridge, granddaughter of Mr. Colls, M.L. The clock is a great acquisition to the town. (<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i> 15 September 1888 p.14); Yass. September 24. Town Clock.-The erection of the post-office clock was completed a few days ago. It is now in full swing, and keeps very good time (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 29 September 1888 p.17)
Yass, St. Andrew's Uniting Church	NSW	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1870	1	1	<i>Australian Town & Country Journal</i> , 12 Feb 1870	A new bell for St. Andrew's Church, the gift of Messrs. Russell, of Sydney, has reached Yass, weighs one hundred and thirty-seven pounds. (<i>Australian Town & Country Journal</i> , 12 Feb 1870); Church photograph appears to show a small bell at the top of a structure which also holds the church noticeboard
Yass, St. Augustine (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Murphy, 1868	1	15	Keating p.106; church website;	A 15cwt bell by Murphy, 1868 (Keating p.106); St Augustine's Parish Yass began in 1838 with the laying of the foundation stone of the church now called the Chapel. A striking modernist new building (the 'big' church) was begun in 1954 under the eye of the then Bishop Young, later Archbishop of Hobart. The architect for the church was architects Fowell Mansfield and

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						<i>Freeman's Journal</i> 1 Feb 1868	Maclurcan of Sydney. The builder was James Wallace of 123 Sussex Street, Sydney. The foundation stone of the new church was laid on 11 April 1954 by Archbishop Eris O'Brien and the church was opened on 29 April 1956, by Archbishop Guilford Young. The church has a tall freestanding brick tower with a large bell at the top (church website); The Dean Lovat Memorial Bell. — This bell, which is to be erected at St. Augustine's Church to the memory of Dean Lovat, arrived safely in Yass on Thursday. Immediately that its arrival was announced, numbers of people assembled about the church to have a look at it. It stands over four feet high, and its weight is one ton. It took some considerable time to take it off the dray, though the want of assistance was not felt, as Mr. Barry sent his sons and workmen with the necessary tools to take off the beam, which made the work much lighter. The bell is an ornament to the church and a worthy tribute of respect to the deceased gentleman to whose memory it is to be erected. It was obtained from the foundry of J. Murphy, of Dublin, and bears the following inscription — "In Memoriam Revd Ad Caroli Lovat Dec qui ab Hac Luce Migravit die 20 Junii A.D. 1858." (<i>Freeman's Journal</i> (Sydney), Saturday 1 February 1868)
Yass, St.Clement	NS W	Not stated	Russell (Sydney), 1865	1	2	Keating p.111, RW 1980 p.981-2	Predecessor of Blews peal of 1869. Church built in 1847-50 and tower and spire added in 1857. Bell cast by P.N. Russell of Sydney installed in 1865. It weighed 160 lbs [1-1-20].
Yass, St.Clement	NS W	No information	William Blews & Sons, 1869, with Taylor treble 1950	6	7	Various	Bells by Blews installed in September 1869 and first rung in October. Treble added by Taylors in 1949-50. Retuned by Taylor 1987 and reopened on 27 August 1988. Bells now 1. Taylor 1950 23 ⁹ / ₁₆ " 3-0-8, 2. Blews 1869 26 ¹ / ₂ " 4-1-0, 3. Blews 1869 27 ¹ / ₂ " 3-3-22, 4. Blews 1869 28 ³ / ₄ " 4-1-8, 5. Blews 1869 30 ³ / ₄ " 5-0-22, 6. Blews 1869 33 ¹ / ₂ " 6-1-13 in B flat; Taylor job book 342 p.265, new treble of six, 1950, 23 ¹ / ₂ " 3-0-8 1580Hz; Treble inscription (23 ¹ / ₂ " bell cast for Hayfield) 148 / JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * [Waist inscription chiselled off "Bequeathed by / Sarah Wilkes of Hayfield / cast 1941" (Taylor inscription book13 p.231)
Yering, St.Hubert's	Vic	Fritz Ziegeler	Unknown	1		Hose p.26 and pp.149-50	List of clocks made by Fritz Ziegeler includes "no.25. St.Hubert's, Yering, four 3ft dials, hour striking" (Hose p.26); Clock for vineyard established by Hubert de Castella. Property bought by a builder in 1902 and in disrepair after 1916
Yerranderie, Roman Catholic Church (R.C.)	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1911	1		<i>Camden News</i> , 3 August 1911	Yerranderie. On Sunday last our village was aroused by the new bell of the R.C. church tolling out in rich, deep tones. Our R.C. friends are to be congratulated in having acquired such a fine bell (<i>Camden News</i> (NSW), Thursday 3 August 1911)
Yetholme	NS W	Not stated	Maher (Bathurst), dnk	1		<i>National Advocate</i> 3 Jan 1925	The present generation would hardly believe that all the bells in the village churches around Bathurst were cast in Bathurst; but, nevertheless, it is a fact. The bells in George's Plains, Fitzgerald's Valley, Yetholme (then known as the 'Frying Pan'), O'Connell, and many others were all cast at a foundry in Piper street, by Mr. James Maher, who was an expert. (<i>National Advocate</i> (Bathurst), Saturday 3 January 1925)
Yetman, St.Andrew	NS W	Not stated	Unknown, 1938	1		<i>Warialda Standard</i> , 11 April 1938	On Saturday, 2nd inst, at 3 p.m. the Right Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Armidale, Dr. Moyes, consecrated the new St. Andrew's Church at Yetman. The bell was removed from the old church and was placed into position in the new church. The bell bears the following inscription - "This bell was presented to St. Andrew's Church, Yetman, by Margaret Adams in memory of her mother, Elizabeth Adams, born 25th December, 1830, died 13th April, 1912." (<i>Warialda Standard and Northern Districts' Advertiser</i> (NSW), Monday 11 April 1938)
Yilki, Jeffries Memorial Congregational Church	SA	Not stated	Pybus, 1840s	1		<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , 9 Jan 1948	Last Sunday morning a unique service was held at Yilki (Jeffries Memorial) Congregational Church. The service commemorated the erection and ringing of a church bell at Yilki. Apart from the present Newland Memorial Church bell, which originally rang at the "Tabernacle," the first church on the south coast, whose site was a quarter of a mile from the present Yilki Church, no other bell has been rung within the precincts of Yilki. The bell has an interesting history. It was first erected in the fork of an old gum tree outside the Congregational Church at Macclesfield. This historic church first met in an old brewery building in the early years of the State, then in a humble house of worship made of gum slabs, and seating fifty people, and then in 1848 in the present building holding 150. Unfortunately, though the history of that church is known in general, it is not known at present just when the bell was installed, but research into the matter is being undertaken by the pastor of the Yilki Church (Rev. R. G. Wasley. L.Th.), assisted by the Misses Davenport and other one-time members and workers in the Macclesfield Church. Those still living who attended that church state that the bell rang at the church as long as they can recollect attending. The bell is embossed with the words 'Pybus Adelaide.' Miss K. I. Davenport informs me that Pybus Foundry was the first opened in South Australia, in 1841, in Leigh and Hindley Street; the foundry cast all sorts of articles in metals and bells up to 15

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							cwt. Thus the Macclesfield bell may have been one of the earliest bells cast in this State. Anybody who can give information concerning the history of this bell is invited to do so by writing to Rev. R. G. Wasley, Victor Harbour (phone 153). The Macclesfield Congregational Church fellowship has now been absorbed by other church communions, or members have transferred to other parts of the State. The church building still stands and is to be used for youth conferences and youth work in general on behalf of the denomination. The bell, which in years gone by has summoned hundreds of people to worship at Macclesfield, has now begun what it is hoped will be a very long life of calling the people of Yilki to worship. (<i>Victor Harbour Times</i> , Friday 9 January 1948 p.4)
Yinnar, St. Matthew	Vic	No clock	Danks, 1921	1		<i>Churchill & District News</i> , no.87, 25 September 2010	Historic Bell Returned To Yinnar / Sunday 8 August saw the dedication of the new bell tower in Yinnar. / This eye-catching structure is the result of lots of work by the Yinnar and District Community Association, and Latrobe City Council who have managed the project to restore this piece of history in a prominent place opposite the site of St Matthew's Anglican Church, as a reminder of the town's heritage. / In 1898 George Firmin brought his wife Maria and their eleven children to live in a bark hut at Scrubby Forest, now Yinnar. They were Yinnar's first family. / George was a generous man who gave land for the Mechanic's Institute and the church. The church was dedicated in 1890. / In 1921, with both George and Maria deceased, the family chose a church bell as a memorial to them. The bell was cast in Melbourne, and a suitable inscription added. / The bell was erected in a tower at the back of the church and stood until the church was closed and the building and tower removed in the 1990s. / In 2006, the Co-Operating Church Parish Council decided to take steps to have St Matthew's bell installed at the Church in Main St. Yinnar. The Yinnar and District Community Association was contacted. They suggested a survey of the town's people. This survey was well patronized. / The church then contacted the Anglican Bishop of Gippsland, the Right Rev John McIntyre for his advice. [The bell was the property of the Anglican Church.] / Bishop John offered the bell to the Yinnar Community to be erected on public land as an historical monument to help the town recognize and remember the pioneering family of George and Maria Firmin. / Then followed four years of planning, with liaison with Latrobe City Council, Yinnar and District Association, Pro Draft P.L. (construction), grant funding etc. to bring the project to fruition. / MC for the day, Jeff Stolk, said he remembered as a young man ringing the bell at 2am after a dance at the hall. / Win Morrison gave a brief history of the Firmin family, and how the bell fitted into that. / Councillor Darrell White spoke on behalf of Latrobe City Council, a key player in the project, and as a person who had past associations with the Firmin family. / He said he could remember being taught Sunday School by a Miss Firmin at Hazelwood Estate Hall, and also played tennis with Stan Firmin, a Life Member, renowned administrator and tennis player of the Latrobe Valley Tennis Association. / Darrell thanked and congratulated all those who had worked so tirelessly to bring the project to its fitting conclusion, declaring: "This is a great day for Yinnar and district community, the Firmin family and the Anglican Church of Gippsland." (<i>Churchill & District News</i> , no.87, 25 September 2010); photo shows bell in a tubular steel belltower with corrugated iron canopy
Yoogali, Our Lady (R.C.)	NSW	Not stated	Unknown, 1945	1		Website (<i>per Geoff Pick</i>)	Our Lady of the Holy Rosary of Pompeii Roman Catholic Church, Yoogali. The church was constructed between 1939 and 1940. The bell was placed and fixed in position in the Belfry of the tower ready for the opening day. In 1945 a new and larger bell was donated by the Archbishop of Melbourne, His Grace Daniel Mannix D.D. It was delivered to Mr Tomaso Bortolazzo, Blacksmith and Engineer of Bilbul who made the mounting on which it was placed and also installed the bell in the bell tower of the church (http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/ViewHeritageItemDetails.aspx?ID=5052102)
York, Davies Buildings	WA	Cope & Co (Nottingham), 1951/2	Taylor, 1952	4	2	CJP visit 5/08; John Taylor & Co	Davies Buildings of 1908. Westminster chiming clock by Cope & Co added in 1951/2, and turret reconstructed when balconies rebuilt in 1968. Clock without maker's name or date, mechanical going train with electric winder and motorised striking trains. Bells inaccessible, but hour bell in G (1551Hz); Clock chime of four Taylor bells supplied to Cope & Co in 1952 (ordered December 1951), 1. 12½" 0-1-20 2613Hz (E-15.84), 14" 0-2-7 2326Hz (D-17.27), 3. 16" 0-3-15 2072Hz (C-17.46) and 4. 21½" 1-3-19 1552Hz (G-17.74). All inscribed JOHN TAYLOR & CO. * FOUNDERS * LOUGHBOROUGH * 1952 *
York, Holy Trinity	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Mears & Stainbank, 1899 (or 1906). New ring by Whitechapel 1982	8	4	WBF, M&S list; CJP visit, 1/6/2008	Original bell of 1899 (index) or 1906 (published list). New ring by Whitechapel 1982, hung in 1985 and tower restored to full height in 1988; Daybook, 27 Oct.1899 – 24" bell with wrought iron stock, wheel, clapper etc; Index book – October 1899. Bell 3 cwt; Settings book, Sept.1981 – 1-2-18, 1-2-16, 1-3-6, 2-0-0, 2-1-6, 2-2-4, 3-1-24, 4-2-16. Tenor 28" in D. Inscriptions, diameters and nominals recorded by CJP (<i>see separate notes</i>)

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York, Post Office	WA	J.W. Benson, 1895	None	0	--	Websites; CJP visit, May 2008	Bensons supplied a mechanical clock pre-1921 - a turret timepiece contemporary with the building (1893-5) by J.W. Benson, 1895, now converted to auto-wind but otherwise in its original state. Plate and spacer frame, deadbeat escapement etc
York, Residency Museum	WA	No clock	Whitechapel - Mears, 1846	1	1	CJP visit 1/6/08; Museum information	Small bell from former St.John's church (built 1840, rebuilt 1861 and moved to Holy Trinity as church hall in 1905), later used at Tipperary church from 1907 to 1968. Given to the Museum by the Rector and officials of Holy Trinity in 1973. Peg argent. Date 1846 in inscription band, with broad arrow mark on waist below. 12 $\frac{7}{8}$ " diameter. Evidently Mears. Mouldings 1:2-2:2:1. Bar stock, iron lever and clapper. Partials hum 729.5, prime 1198.5, tierce 1569, quint ---, nominal 2617 (E-13 cents)
York, St.Patrick (R.C.)	WA	No clock	Unknown, c.1909	2	1	CJP visit 5/08	Two small blank bells, diameters 9 $\frac{7}{8}$ " and 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", hung for swing chiming. Probably c.1909.
York, Town Hall	WA	Tough Instrument Service Co, 1959	None	0	--	Websites	Apparently a timepiece with a copper convex dial; since replaced with an impulse movement (one minute impulse) and a concrete dial painted in white. Installed by the Tough Instrument Service Co in 1959. No clock previously
York, Uniting Church	WA	No clock	Warner, 1905	1	2	Bruce Duncan (York); CJP visit, 1 June 2008	Bell unhung (and clapper missing) in 2007; Still Unhung 2008, and stored in church hall pending provision of a new belfry. Bell 21", angular canons, mouldings 2:2-2;3:2. Inscription J WARNER & SONS LONDON 1905. Fitted with wooden stock with strap gudgeons, stock hoops, iron chiming lever and traditional ironwork.
Young, Soldiers' Memorial	NS W	Gent & Co (Leicester)	Taylor, 1924	1	10	Gents list; JT&Co; <i>Richmond River Herald</i> , 16 Sept 1924; <i>Cootamundra Herald</i> , 11 Sept 1924	Gent catalogue 1960s lists "Soldiers' Memorial, Young, N.S.W."; Taylors records list a 38" bell of 9-3-11, note Ab (812 Hz) for Gents in 1924 (probably for the clock at Young); Inscription book 7 p.35 - Gents, Leicester, 38" bell, GENT & CO. LTD. * LEICESTER * ENGLAND * MADE BY TAYLOR & CO. OF LOUGHBOROUGH * ENGLAND * 1924 *; The Soldiers' Memorial Hall Committee at Young, have accepted a quote of £655 for an electrically driven hourly striking 4-dial opal glass clock, and a 10 cwt. bell, ... manufactured by Gent and Co., of Leicester, England - the largest firm of clock manufacturers in the world. They installed the huge clock at Sydney Central Railway Station, which has been running for many years without a moment's trouble. (<i>The Richmond River Herald</i> , Tuesday 16 September 1924 p.1); Memorial Town Clock for Young. At Friday evening's meetings of the Soldiers' Memorial Committee, it was finally decided to invite Messrs. W. G. Watson and Co. Ltd Sydney agents for Messrs. Gent and Co. of Leicester, England to install a motor driven hourly striking: four dial clock in the Memorial Tower. Messrs. Watson's original quote was for an 8cwt. English bell, the clock, completely installed, to cost £640. The committee decided to ask the tenders to supply a 10cwt bell, with which the clock would cost £665. The dials will be of opal glass. (<i>Cootamundra Herald</i> (NSW), Thursday 11 September 1924)
Young, St.John	NS W	Not stated	Unknown (second-hand)	1		<i>Truth</i> , 10 May 1903	The history of this marvel was told at a meeting of parishioners of St. John's Church of England, Young, on April 27 last, at which Canon Pike presided. It appears that in 1898 a friend of the church donated £30 towards the purchase of a bell. A sum of £15 was raised by a special thanksgiving service held in 1901, and it was then thought advisable to make inquiry for a suitable bell. The Canon, on a visit to Yass, had heard a bell at St. Clement's with which he was very pleased. As St. Clement's had imported a new peal of bells from England, they were prepared to deal. This bell was one of the peal, but as it never rang in tune it was discarded. Its original cost was £54, but the shrewd Yassites were willing to sell it cheap, dirt cheap, to their beloved brethren at Young. A bargain was made, and the bell changed proprietors at £20. On its erection at Young, people arrived from all quarters of the Burrangong district to hear it ring, but there was no sweetness in the cracked tones that it gave forth. After a month's trial of the dirt-cheap bargain, it was consigned to the dirt heap, where it now reposes in quiet solitude. The action of the Yass church authorities in palming off the tuneless bell on their brethren in religion has been the subject of much unfavourable comment. In ordinary business such a transaction would be considered a piece of sharp practice but piety covers a multitude of peccadilloes (not peculation, dear friends). The Yass salesmen have graciously agreed to allow a trifle towards having the bell recast when a convenient spot can be found to cast it in - the local creek will doubtless be found the most suitable spot for it to be cast. (<i>Truth</i> (Sydney, NSW), Sunday 10 May 1903)
Young, St.Mary's Roman	NS W	Not stated	Murphy, 1877	1	20	<i>Australian Town and Country</i>	The tower, which is the great ornament to the building, is reached by a flight of stairs from the ground floor. After ascending three flights the landing is into a clock room, which has openings to receive a clock on some future occasion, when it may be decided to place one there. The openings are at present filled in with louvres. Still ascending the stairs, the next place reached is

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Catholic Church						<i>Journal</i> 29 September 1877; <i>Advocate</i> 17 June 1876	the belfry, in which is hung a magnificent bell, weighing 29 cwt, built by the celebrated campanologist, Mr. Murphy, of Dublin. It cost £250, and its sound has been heard 10 miles from this town. (<i>Australian Town and Country Journal</i> 29 September 1877); On Saturday last the new bell for the Roman Catholic Church at Young was hung up in its place in the church tower, and in the evening the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood heard its sonorous tones for the first time. Its diameter at the mouth is four feet one inch, and the height to the top of the dome two feet eleven inches. The weight of the bell alone is 20 cwt. 1 qr. 21 lbs., and with the wheel, tongue, balance weights, &c., 29 cwt. 3 qrs. The raising of it and setting it in its proper position in the tower was done under the superintendence of Mr. J. P. Leeder, who is general supervisor of the building works of the new church. It was cast by Mr. J. Murphy, of Dublin, and its cost altogether with outward freight, carriage up here, and fixing, amounts to something like £240, which sum, with the exception of a balance which yet remains to be made up, has been collected through the praiseworthy exertions of a number of ladies, whose good offices the Rev. H.M. Finnegan enlisted for the purpose. The sound of the bell was on Sunday heard at Mr. David Taylor's farm, a distance from Young, in a straight direction, of not less than seven miles. (<i>Advocate</i> (Melbourne) 17 June 1876)
Zeehan, St.Luke	Tas	Not stated	Peter and Saul (Launceston), 1891	1	3	<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 15 September 1891	An interesting incident took place at Messrs Peter and Saul's foundry, Wellington-street, yesterday, when a bell was cast, to the order of the pastor of St. Luke's Anglican Church at Zeehan. The casting took place in the presence of a number of ladies and gentlemen, including the Very Rev. Dean Beechinor, the Revs. A. Barkway and J. O'Mahony, and Messrs H. Weedon, J.P., and F. Littler. The bell is 18in high and 24in in diameter, and is on a small scale after the model of Big Ben, in St. Paul's Cathedral, and the well-toned bell of the Church of the Apostles of this city. The metal of which the bell was made (tin and copper) was melted twice so as to get a uniform mixture each melting, taking about 30 minutes. The weight of the bell is 3½ cwt., and it is the largest that has been cast in Launceston, the next being that for the Lawrence Vale Church, which weighed 1 cwt., and measured 15in in diameter. The mould was made of brick and loom, by Mr J. Peters, jun. The mountings are all prepared. The bell will be rung with a wheel 18in in diameter, and the clappers are 5in in diameter and weigh over 25lb. This firm has been engaged in bell casting for the past 25 years, but the orders have been for small ones so far. Mr Peters expects an order for a bell weighing from 7cwt to 8cwt shortly. The different processes of the moulding were watched with keen interest by the visitors, and the members of the firm were congratulated on the success of the work. It is anticipated that the bell will be fully tested, and shipped by the S.S. Koonya, which leaves for Strahan tonight. (<i>Launceston Examiner</i> 15 September 1891)