

Baptism	29 August 1830, Warrington, Lancashire.
Parents	John Williams and Mary Bottomley
Parent's marriage	26 October 1822, Warrington
Siblings	John (1823), Benjamin (1825), Frances (1828), Job (1830), Anne/Nancy (1832), Martha (1834-1844), Ellen (1838), Thomas (1843)

John Williams and Mary Bottomley, both of this parish, were married by Banns on 26 October 1822 at Warrington, Lancashire. John signed and Mary made her mark. The witness was Francis Bottomley who made his mark.

Job, son of John and Mary Williams, was baptised on 29 August 1830 at Warrington, Lancashire. The family lived New Town, and the father was a weaver. All the children were baptised at Warrington, lived at New Town and the father was a weaver.¹

On the 1841 census, Haydock Street, Warrington.²

John Williams, 50, calico weaver; Mary Williams, 38; John Williams 18, calico weaver; Benjamin Williams 16, calico weaver; Francis 13, pin header; Job Williams 10, pin header; Nancy Williams 9, pin header; Martha Williams 7, pin header; Robert Williams 5 and Ellen Williams 2.
[Francis is a male on the census but a female (Frances) when baptised.]

His father appears to have died in 1847.

John Williams, 54, died on 27 November 1847, at Foundry St, Warrington. He was a weaver and died of fever of 3 weeks duration; death certified. Ann Williams, of the same address was present at death, and she made her mark when the death was registered the same day.

At the Cheshire Assizes on 29 March 1848:

BURGLARY. Job Williams 16, Robert Turner 22, Wm Wilson 28, and Henry Jones 22, were found guilty of burglariously breaking into the dwelling-house of Peter Seddon at Higher Walton in October last stealing therefrom table cloth other articles Turner and Wilson were sentenced to be transported life the other two to seven years' transportation.³

Chester County Assizes, 29 March 1848. Job Williams, 16, can't read or write, burglary, 7 years.⁴

Job Williams, 16, single, read and write imperfectly, weaver, convicted 29 March 1848 at Chester for burglary and sentenced to 7 years. He was received at Millbank Prison on 25 April 1848 from Chester Gaol, previously convictions not known. On 24 May 1848 sent to Parkhurst Prison.

(There is a mistake on Millbank Register, it says crime was feloniously stabbing).

Job boarded the *Pyrenees* on 13 March 1851 for the voyage to Western Australia.⁵

On arrival at Fremantle, Western Australia, on 28 June 1851, Job was assigned number 495, issued with a Ticket of Leave, and a physical description was recorded.

495. Job Williams, 18, 5'5", light brown hair, grey eyes, long face, fair complexion, stout, JW on right arm, anchor and A. Williams on left, brick maker, single.⁶

¹ Lancashire Anglican Parish Registers. Preston, England: Lancashire Archives, Drl/2/472

² The National Archives (TNA) UK, HO107/521/12

³ Stockport Advertiser and Guardian, 07 April 1848, p4

⁴ TNA, HO 27/84, p104

⁵ TNA, HO24/4; HO24/15; PCOM2/28

⁶ SROWA, Acc 128/32

The Superintendent's Journal shows:

12 July 1851. The following eight men will this day be received from the ship *Pyrenees*, including Job Williams, 495, from Parkhurst.

15 July 1851. The following ten men will be in readiness first thing tomorrow morning to proceed on Ticket of Leave to Mr Henry Grey, Peninsular, Perth, including 495. Job Williams.⁷

First report of service: 16 July 1851.

Job Williams, 495, 18 years, *Pyrenees*, employed by Henry Gray of Perth, Boatman.⁸ To be paid £2 per month.

18 October 1852, Grey gave Williams a pass for the Guildford district to look for work. H. Grey allowing him to leave his employment until he "Grey" could attend to answer the complaint of Williams. Same day he arranged to hear case.

21 October pass returned.

21 October sent Williams to Mount Eliza Depot.

1 November 1852. Engaged by John Dobson, Brisbane Street, for 3 months at £3 per month.

Left Dobson on 2 December 1852.

Working for himself at Claise Brook.⁹

BRICKS! BRICKS!!
HENRY GRAY respectfully informs his numerous friends, and the Colonists generally, that he has entered into very extensive arrangements in the **Brickmaking Business**, and will be enabled as early as the season will permit, to supply and deliver in Perth or Fremantle, or on the banks of either rivers, any number of a superior description and on the lowest and most liberal terms.
Apply to Mr. G. SHENTON, Perth; or HENRY GRAY, Peninsula.

He received a Conditional Pardon on 22 February 1853.

No further information has been found.

Accomplices.

Robert Turner. He came to Western Australia per *Ramillies*, No. 2950.

William Wilson. He had been transported before, in 1841, and spent 6 years in Bermuda. He was specifically ordered to be sent to Norfolk Island but was sent to Tasmania per *Eliza* in December 1849. He received a Conditional Pardon in 1856.

Henry Jones. He was transported to Tasmania per *Adelaide* with 300 convicts, in August 1849. Only 40 were disembarked and the ship sailed for Port Philip. She was refused entry and eventually arrived in Port Jackson on December 1849. Henry was sent to Moreton Bay. He received a Conditional Pardon in 1853.

⁷ SROWA, Superintendent's Orders, So1-So3, p56, p.59

⁸ The Perth Gazette and Independent Journal of Politics and News, 15 August 1851, p1. Henry Gray was a brickmaker and owned a boat.

⁹ SROWA, Perth TOL Register Cons 1386/1 1851 - Aug 1854, p34