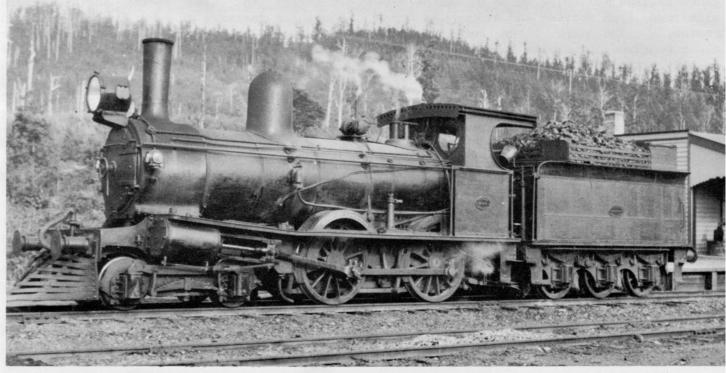


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The Derwent Valley line was arguably one of the country's most scenic, from the picturesque estuarine scenery near Bridgewater, the snug farmlands around Plenty and on into some of the tallest forests in the world in the Styx and associated valleys. Its train services were equally interesting and saw frequent log trains, workers' and shoppers' trains and also a regular series of goods and passenger trains. Up until the close of passenger services in the 1970s, you could still catch a rail-motor to New Norfolk. In this issue. Jim Stokes describes a typical working timetable for this line- for a period towards the end of World War II. The photographs on the cover date from the last year of the war. Taken by John Buckland and used with permission from the ARHS, they show (top) Ab class loco No 5 standing in the yard at New Norfolk with the Sunday excursion train from Hobart and (bottom) B4 at Maydena, the end of the line for passenger services.

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#### THE DERWENT VALLEY LINE TIMETABLE OF 17 JANUARY 1944

Follow JIM STOKES into the heart of tall timber country in Tasmania's south, as he describes the trains that ran between Hobart and the industries, farms and logging camps of the Derwent Valley.

ACKGROUND The **Derwent Valley line** diverges from the **Hobart - Launceston line** at Bridgewater Jct, 13.5 miles north of Hobart. It was opened to New Norfolk in 1887, to the original Glenora station (later Coniston) in 1888, to the new Glenora station and Westerway in 1909, to **National Park in 1916** and to Fitzgerald in 1917. A freight-only extension intended mainly for timber traffic was opened to Kallista in 1936. The line served farming communities along the Derwent valley and timber mills in the wetter country beyond Westerway in the Tyenna valley and until the Second World War services generally consisted of two mixed trains between **Hobart and Fitzgerald** and a goods from Hobart to Kallista.

Australian Newsprint Mills

In 1941 Australian Newsprint Mills (ANM) completed a large factory at Boyer to manufacture newsprint from eucalypt logs. This transformed the Derwent Valley line from a fairly lightly trafficked branch to a significant part of the TGR system. Without ANM the line would probably have closed in the 1950s. Boyer is still a major source of freight traffic and although freight traffic ceased beyond Boyer in 1993 it kept the upper end of the line open long enough for the Derwent

Valley Railway Preservation Society to become established. The DVRPS currently operates trains as far as National Park.

ANM drew its log supplies from both the Styx and Tyenna valleys.

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#### WEEK DAYS. 6 14 8 36 4 STATIONS Passenge 5000 Soods A.M. A.M. BRIDGEWATER JUNC. † Arr. Ditto ... DROMEDARY BUNDELLA RIVERTON RALPH'S ... Dep. 5 20 6 5 6 56 10 15 ... ••• 6 0 6 45 7 19 BOYER+ (W) Arr. ... 7 55 6 30 6 55 Ditto ... ... ... RED GUM ... ... ... NEW NORFOLK+ (W) ... Dep. 10 45 10 47 ... 7 28 7 5% 8 7 6 40 Ditto ... VALLEYFIELD ... LAWITTA ... MAYFAIR ... HAYES† ... 7 40 % Dep. ... 12 ... ... 8 0 ... 8 158 Ditto ... ... Dep. PLENTY ... ... ... YATES' SIDING ... ... MACQUARIE PLAINS†(W) Arr. ... a 11 15 ••• ... ••• ••• Ditto ... ... ... CONISTON ... ... ... GLENORA ... ... ... KARANJA JUNCTION ... ROBINSON'S CROSSING 9 10 ₽ ... ... 11 22 Dep. . . . . a a ... ... ••• RUMLEY ... ... ... WESTERWAY†(CW) ... æ 9 50 10 0 Ditto .... BELCHER'S SIDING ... HOLLYDENE ..... NATIONAL PARK† ... 11 44 Dep. ••• ... ••• a a 11 54 ... ••• Arr. ••• ... ٠.. Dep-10 30 11 56 ... ... ... ••• Ditto ... BURNLEY'S ... ··· ••• ... ... ••• 11 0 11 20 11 25 ••• a, PM ... ••• ••• 12 205 ... Dep. ...

DERWENT VALLEY LINE-DOWN TRAINS.

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No. 6 forms No. 107, Maydena to Hobart (Saturdays excepted).
Nos. 36, 78, and 106 trains stop at Hollydene as required to pick up and put down small quantities of goods.
Q Engine runs Nos. 6 and 107 between Hobart and Maydena (Saturdays excepted). Engine will turn at Fitzgerald on orward journey.
C Engine runs Nos. 6 and 59 between Hobart and Maydena on Saturdays.
Q Engine on No. 6 train runs on Kallista extension as arranged by S.M. Maydena.
Engines off Nos. 78, 106, 16, and 18 trains and No. 6 Saturdays will run light from Maydena to Fitzgerald as arranged y S.M. Maydena.

The Styx valley was served by a 16 km line running south-westwards from Karanja Jct. It was worked by ANM with hired TGR stock. In the Tyenna valley logs were loaded at Pillingers Creek (also known as

451 KALLISTA ...

Risbys Jct and Florentine Jct) and Kallista. In addition two short spur lines were built north-westwards from the main line. Nicholls Spur diverged at approximately 43 miles (the WTTs always located it incor-

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•••

rectly west of Pillingers Creek) and the Kallista Spur diverged immediately east of Kallista yard. In the late 1940s all log loading was concentrated at Florentine Jct and the Styx Valley, Nicholls Spur, Kallista and Kallista Spur lines were closed.

### Passenger trains as at 17 January 1944

ANM employed a large workforce both at Boyer and in the bush. This combined with the wartime restrictions on road traffic produced some interesting and unusual passenger workings.

The two Hobart – Fitzgerald services (Sundays excepted) had recently been extended to ANM's new logging township at Maydena, although locomotives continued to be serviced at Fitzgerald shed. 36 Passenger left Hobart at 9.35 a.m. and left Maydena as 87 at 2.05 p.m. The introductory note to the WTT stated that these services were to be run by 2 diesel railcars coupled.

33 Mixed left Maydena at

6.15 a.m. and arrived at Hobart at 9.42 a.m; it was generally worked by an A or B class 4-4-0 with several cars. On Mondays the train left Maydena at 5.55 a.m, ran to Karanja Jct, reversed back to Westerway and then resumed its normal schedule. This was presumably for the benefit of Styx Valley logging workers who had gone home to Maydena for the weekend; it seemed a lot of effort to give the residents of Westerway an extra 20 minutes in bed. In the afternoon the Down Maydena Mixed left Hobart as 78 at 4.00 p.m on Mondays - Fridays and as 106 at 6.20 p.m on Saturdays; the

Some ANM workers lived in New Norfolk, but many came from the Hobart area and in the mill's first decade of operation there were 3 trains every day to service each change of shift. These trains ran from Hobart to New Norfolk (stopping at all or most suburban stations) and then ran a shuttle to Boyer and back for New Norfolk residents before returning to

later Saturday departure allowed

for an afternoon at the football or

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#### DERWENT VALLEY LINE-DOWN TRAINS.

### WEEK DAYS.

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			A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Р.М.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Р.М.
.	BRIDGEWATER JUNC.+	Arr.				•••		•••	 7 25 ≘			
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33	DROMEDARY		•••	а	$\boldsymbol{a}$	•••	a	•••	a	•••	а	
5	BUNDELLA	***	•••	а	a	•••	α	•••	it .		и	•••
6	RIVERTON	•••	•••	a	а		a		a a	•••	a	•••
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1 2	Ditto	Dep.	11 40		5 35	<del></del>	7 40	8 55		9 55		
2	VALLEYFIELD				a		a				•••	
3	LAWITTA				a		a	•••			•••	
4	MAYFAIR				$\boldsymbol{a}$		a	•••		•••	•••	•••
43	HAYES†	Arr.	•••		<u></u>	•••	•••				•••	•••
	Ditto	Dep.	•••		a -		а	9 10		10 10	•••	•••
8	PLENTY	•••	•••		a a	•••	a	•••		•••	•••	•••
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21		Dep.			6 14	•••	8 20	9 35	•••	10 35	•••	
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きょう	GLENORA	•••			a	l :::	a				•••	
	KARANJA JUNCTION		•••		a		$\boldsymbol{a}$					
28	ROBINSON'S CROSSING				a		a				•••	
81	RUMLEY		•••									
0	WESTERWAY†(CW)	Arr.	$\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{5}{2}$		6 39		8 45	•••			• • •	
	Ditto	Dep.	∞		6 44		8 50	10 10		11 10		
3	BELCHER'S SIDING	•••	•••		α	•••	a					
34	HOLLYDENE	Arr.	•••		а 6 57		a	•••			•••	•••
344	NATIONAL PARK+ Ditto	Dep.			6 59		9 5	10 30	•••		•••	· · · ·
	BURNLEY'S	Dep.			a		a			11 30	•••	
35 <del>]</del> 36 <del>]</del>	NEWBURY	•••			a		a	•••	•••	• • • •	•••	
904 364					ä	l ::: 1	a	•••			•••	
37	SHARP'S SIDING				a		a					
 37 <del>1</del>	STEPHEN'S BRIDGE	•••		··· ·	a		a					,
39	TYENNA		•••		a		a				•••	
103	FITZGERALD+(W)	Arr.	•••	•••				•••			•••	
	Ditto	Dep.	•••	•••	7 25	•••	9 30	,;		A.M.	•••	
12	MAYDENA+	Arr.		•••	7 30	,	9 35	11 10	•••	12 10	•••	
14	PILLINGER'S CREEK NICHOLLS' JUNCTION	•••	•••		•••			***	•••	···	•••	•••
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107	Kallatota				***					•••		<del></del>
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			40	62	78	12	106	16	10ба	18	116	20

From 1st June to 30th September inclusive No. 62 train will stop at Ravenswood to set down passengers.

Hobart. They left Hobart at 6.20 a.m., 1.50 p.m. and 9.45 p.m on weekdays and at 6.15 a.m., 1.35 p.m. and 9.45 p.m. on Sundays. The introductory notes provided that the morning and afternoon weekday services would be worked by a Sentinel steam railcar hauling one end platform saloon and that the Sunday afternoon service would worked by a Sentinel hauling 2 end platform saloons (this service also being a popular outing to New Norfolk). On Saturdays the morning and afternoon services were to be run by a single diesel railcar. The evening services would also have generally been single diesel railcars.

In order to give the bush workers a weekend in New Norfolk or Hobart the late afternoon Maydena - Boyer goods ran as 11 Mixed on Fridays. On alternate Fridays commencing on 21 January 1944 22 seat diesel railcar DP18 left Hobart at 6.50 p.m. as 106a New Norfolk Passenger, connected with the Mixed and returned as 117 at 8.10 p.m. On alternate Sundays commencing on 23 January 1944 a single suburban-type diesel railcar left Hobart at 8.20 p.m. as 24 Passenger and ran to Maydena, returning as 5 Passenger at 11.00 p.m. On weekends that the railcars were not running passengers had the not very attractive option of waiting at

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SUNDAYS.

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		2	4	14	6	24	28	8
MILEAGE From B'water Junction.	STATIONS.	Passenger.	Passenger	Passenger.	Passenger.	Alternate Sundays, Passenger.	Passenger,	Passenger.
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5 5	BUNDELLA	a		a a	· · · · ·	a	a	···
6	RIVERTON	::. a		a		a	a	· · · ·
71	RALPH	a		a		a	a	:::
8 <u>1</u>		Arr.			- :::			
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12	VALLEYFIELD					a		
13 14	MAYFAIR			•••	•••	a		
143		APP		•••	:::	a		
141		)en	"			a		
18	PLENTY		:::		:::	a		
21	YATES' SIDING			•••		a		:::
$22\frac{1}{4}$	MACQUARIE PLAINS+(W)	Arr.						
	Ditto D	)ер		•••		9 57		
241	CUNISTON					а		
251	GLENORA KARANJA JUNCTION			•••	···	a		•••
$\frac{26\frac{1}{2}}{28}$	ROBINSON'S CROSSING			•••		a		•••
$\frac{26}{28\frac{1}{2}}$	RUMLEY	•••		•••		a		
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34	HOLLYDENE					a		
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251		)ер		•••		10 32		•••
35 <u>}</u> 36‡	NEWBURY		···			a		•••
363 363	ARCADIAN SIDING					a a		•••
37	SHARP'S SIDING			•••		a		•••
374	STEPHEN'S BRIDGE		:::			a		
39	TYENNA		:::		:::	a		
403		Arr.						
		)ep.				10 50		
421	MAYDENA † A PILLINGER'S CREEK	Arr				10 55		
44	NICHOLL'S JUNCTION			•••				•••
45 l		Arr.			:::	:::	••• •••	•••
<del></del> ,			4	14	6	24	28	8

New Norfolk for the 11.57 p.m. railcar to Hobart and then going back up the valley on the Saturday evening Mixed or the Sunday excursion if it was running.

The summer Sunday excursions were a feature of the line from the time it reached National Park until the early 1970s. In the earlier years there were often 2 public excursion trains out of Hobart on Sunday mornings, with the locomotives continuing to Fitzgerald for turning and servicing. The main attraction was Russell Falls, which was an easy walk from National Park station. Some excursions continued to Fitzgerald and from 1944

to Maydena. Excursion train workings were notified by special train advice, but WTTs between 1948 and 1954 included times for one Sunday excursion to Maydena and return. The 1957 timetable listed the excursion as terminating at National Park, since by then the use of diesel power had ended the need to take the locomotive on to Fitzgerald.

### Goods trains as at 17 January 1944

The Derwent Valley line was relatively easily graded by Tasmanian standards, especially as most traffic was moving down the valley.

However Up trains faced 1 in 40 ascents between Meadow Banks and Karania Jct and between Glenora and the summit of the divide between the Derwent and Styx valleys. For example the Q class 4-8-2s could take 600 tons from Fitzgerald to Westerway, but only 270 tons from Westerway to Macquarie Plains. In addition most locomotives required on the line had to work to and from Hobart each day. This complicated train operations until the early 1950s when the grades against Up trains were eased to 1 in 60 and diesel-electric locomotives based at New Norfolk and Fitzgerald took over the log trains.

Weekday goods operations began with the departure of 4 Goods from Hobart at 4.15 a.m. This train picked up Fingal line coal for Boyer at Granton and then shunted New Norfolk and Boyer yards before returning to Hobart as 6 Goods later in the morning.

6 Goods left Hobart for Maydena at 4.55 a.m. On Mondays - Fridays it was worked by a Q class 4-8-2 and left Maydena to return to Hobart as 107 Goods at 1.00 p.m. The length of time allowed for the Westerway - Macquarie Plains section indicated that 107 picked up Styx Valley logs at Karanja Jct. On Saturdays 6 Goods was worked by a CC or CCS class 2-6-0 that remained at Fitzgerald for the following week. The 2-6-0 that had been at Fitzgerald for the previous week worked 59 Maydena - Hobart Goods at 7.00 a.m. on Saturdays.

The 2-6-0 based at Fitzgerald shunted the various logging sidings and spurs between Maydena and Kallista and then worked 7/16 Goods to Boyer and back on Mondays – Thursdays and 11 Mixed/18 Goods to Boyer and back on Fridays.

In order to clear loading over Karanja and Glenora banks 40 Goods left Hobart for Westerway at 9.55 a.m., returning as 81 Goods at 1.25 p.m.

On page 9, we illustrate the original cover for the timetable which Jim describes. Not, obviously, an original in 1944. The contents changed at least 4 times over the next few years, but, apart from the hand-written scrawl illustrated, the cover remained intact– Editor.

#### DERWENT VALLEY LINE-UP TRAINS.

#### WEEK DAYS.

			3	25	33	59	49	81	107	
MILEAGE. From Kallista.	STATIONS.		Passenger.	Passenger.	Mixed.	Goods, Saturdays Only.	Goods,	Goods.	Goods. Sats. Excepted.	
			A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Р.М.	
11	KALLISTA  NICHOLLS JUNCTION  Ditto  PILLINGER'S CREEK  MAYDENA †  FITZGERALD +(W)  Ditto  STEPHEN'S BRIDGE  STEPHEN'S BRIDGE  STEPHEN'S SIDING  ARCADIAN SIDING  ARCADIAN SIDING  NEWBURY  BURNLEY'S  NATIONAL PARK †  Ditto  HOLLYDENE  BELCHER'S SIDING  WESTERWAY + (CW)  Ditto  RUMLEY  ROBINSON'S CROSSING KARANJA JUNCTION  RUMLEY  CONISTON  M'QUARIE PLAINS +(W)  Ditto  YATES' SIDING  YATES' SIDING  PLENTY  HAYES †  Ditto  MAYFAIR  LAWITTA  VALLEYFIELD  NEW NORFOLK +(W)  Ditto  RED GUM  BOYER +(W)  Ditto  RALPH'S  RIVERTON  BUNDEI LA  DROMEDARY  DROMEDARY  PRINCEWATER JUNCTION  BUNDEI LA  DROMEDARY  PRINCEWATER JUNCTION  BUNDEI LA  DROMEDARY  PRINCEWATER JUNCTION  BUNDEI LA  DROMEDARY  PRINCEWATER JUNCEL  PRINCEWATER JUNCTION  BUNDEI LA  DROMEDARY  PRINCEWATER JUNCTION  BUNDERWATER JUNCTION	Dep. Arr. Dep. Arr. Dep. Arr. Dep.	7 18 7   	7 43 da a a a a a	8 30°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°°	7 0	11 22%	2 40 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69	1 0° 9 98 1 40 1 40 1 40 1 40 1 40 1 40 1 4 50 1 5 40 8c 1 5 50 6 50 6 50 6 50 1 5 20 4 50 1 5 50 6 50 1 5 20 4 50 1 5 50 6 50 1 5 20 4 50 1 5	
454	BRIDGEWATER JUNC. +	Arr.		8 14		12 15	11 42	3 50	7 20 <del>4</del> 90 I	
			3	25	33	59	49	81	107	

Nos. 33 and 87 trains stop at Hollydene as required to pick up and put down small quantities of goods.

No. 49 train may leave Boyer shead of time if work completed, gangs and all concerned to be on the alert for early running.

No. 81 on Saturdays deals with all roadside work between Westerway and Hobart.

No. 59 reduces load, other than logs, at Westerway to be added to No. 81.

On Mondays only No. 33 train will leave Maydena at 5.55 a.m., pass National Park 6.22, Westerway 6.35, due Karanja 6.43 a.m., and returns immediately to Westerway to take up usual running from that station to Hobart. Guard is to keep a sharp lookout whilst train is pushing back from Karanja Junction to Westerway and be prepared to apply emergency brake if necessary.

On Mondays only No. 107 will stop at Whilkes Platform to pick up goods.

Engines for Nos. 33, 59, 7, and 11 trains will run light from Fitzgerald to Maydena as arranged by S.M. Maydena.

### DERWENT VALLEY LINE-UP TRAINS.

#### WEEK DAYS.

		87	5	7	97	9	11	117	1
MILEAGE. From Kallista.	STATIONS.	Passenger.	Passenger,	Fri. and Sats. Excepted, Goods.	Passenger.	Passenger.	Fridays Only.	Alternate Fridays, Passenger.	Passenger.
		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
11 3 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	FITZGERALD+ (W) D TYENNA STEPHEN'S BRIDGE SHARP'S SIDING ARCADIAN SIDING NEWBURY BURNLEY'S NATIONAL PARK† A Ditto D BELCHER'S SIDING BELCHER'S SIDING RUMLEY ROBINSON'S CROSSING KARANJA JUNCTION GLENORA CONISTON MACQUARIE PLAINS† (W) A Ditto D YATES' SIDING PLENTY HAYES† Ditto D WAYFAIR LAWITTA VALLEYFIELD NEW NORFOLK† (W) A Ditto BOYER† (W) RIVERTON BOYER† (W) RIVERTON BUNDELLA BUNDELLA DROMEDARY		3 17	4 0    4 40 5 15  6 55  7 10 7 20 			5 40 a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a		
454	BRIDGEWATER JUNC.+ A	arr. 4 10	5	7	5 40°	9	11	8 39 	12 28

No. 87 train is to stop at Glenora daily to give clearance to S.M. Westerway.

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# DERWENT VALLEY LINE-UP TRAINS.

### SUNDAYS.

			7	15	9	23	11	1	5
Kallista.	STATIONS	Passenger.	Passenger.	Passenger,	Passenger.	Passenger.	Passenger.	Alternate Sundaya, Passenger,	
	4.5.4.5		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Р.М.	Р.М.	P.M.
	KALLISTA	Dep.			***	•••			***
	NICHOLLS JUNCTION	Arr.	***		***	•••		•••	***
	Ditto	Dep.	•••		•••			***	•••
1	PILLINGER'S CREEK	••••	•••		•••			***	•••
3	MAYDENA†	Dep.	•••		•••	•••		***	11 0
11	FITZGERALD†(W)	Arr.	•••		•••			•••	•••
	Ditto	Dep.		***	***			***	a
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#### **GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS OF TASMANIA.**



# Working Time Table

FOR

## Passenger, Mixed, and Goods Trains and Motors over all Lines

FOR THE GUIDANCE AND EXCLUSIVE USE OF OFFICERS AND SERVANTS.

OPERATING FROM 12.1 A.M.

Monday, 1st March, 1943

AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Station Masters, Locomotive Foremen, Inspectors of Permanent Way, and all officials in immediate charge are responsible for supplying all employees under their charge with a copy of the Book of Rules and Regulations, current Time Table, and Appendix to Working Time Table.

Every Officer and Employee of the Department must make himself conversant with the Time Table, in order that he may be thoroughly acquainted with any alterations that may have been made.

All Working Time Tables prior to this date are cancelled, and are to be destroyed (covers excepted).

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### Australian Railway Atlas, No.1 - Tasmania

In keeping with the previous article, **VICTOR ISAACS** now presents a review of a railway atlas for Tasmania.

VERY student of railway timetables from time to time needs to know such things as when lines opened or closed, or the former names of stations, the relationship of some line to another, or where it really went.

All you ever wanted to know about railways in Tasmania, and more, is answered in this great new production. The Quail Map Co. has a high reputation for the quality of its railway maps and the comprehensibility of its information. We are now very lucky that this is being applied to Australian railways.

Fifteen pages of maps are the centrepiece of the Atlas. They trace every public railway that has ever existed in Tasmania – and there are many more than most people realise. The maps are clearly drawn to various scales suited to the amount of detail shown. The maps are in colour. All deviations, tunnels and significant bridges are shown. Each station and siding is shown, with former names indicated.

An example picked at random is the Marrawah Tramway in NW Tasmania. It is impossible to work out from published data, including timetables, where each line actually went. This is now made clear in this Atlas. I have not used the phrase "clear at a glance" because many glances are necessary to take in all the information provided, such is the great amount of detail. I was very surprised at how many lines there were in this network. The Atlas even makes clear the complicated series of lines in the mining region of western Tasma-

The publication also includes *Route Sections*. These are lists of every railway line, showing more details than is possible on the maps of distances (in miles and kilometres) and height. Every feature along each line is listed. Full details of opening and closing dates and changes of ownership are given.

The volume also includes a comprehensive index and gazetteer. This includes the former names of locations.

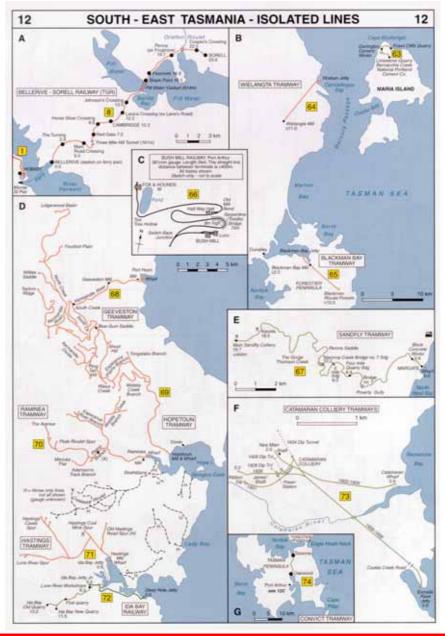
The Atlas includes not only Tasmania's railways but also maps and details of Hobart's and

Launceston's Tram and Trolley Bus networks. The maps are up to the usual very high Quail Co. quality. Unfortunately in this section the quality of data about opening and closing dates is deficient, as there are a number of errors. This has been remedied by an errata sheet. The sheet is available with the Atlas when purchased from the retailer below (or it is available from this reviewer on

abvi@webone.com.au).

This Tasmanian Atlas is the first in a series which will eventually cover all Australian states. Although other volumes will not appear for some time yet, I shall impatiently await them.

Quail Map Co., 35 pages, A4, ISBN 9-781898-319696, \$37.40 including postage from Australian Railway Historical Society, Victorian Division, GPO Box 5177AA, Melbourne Vic 3001



### **Buses to Tamarama**

**JIM O'NEIL** takes us down another one of Sydneys bus byways. Somehow, the name "Tamarama" seems to the editor to evoke exotic images and he has never quite been able to imagine it as a Sydney location. Now he knows.

owden's route 79, from Town Hall to Tamarama Beach, south of Bondi in Sydney's Eastern Suburbs, was unusual in a number of ways. It was one of only three private bus services to run into the city of Sydney in the fifties and sixties. The two others were the Longueville and Northwood buses from the Lane Cove area on the lower North Shore. It was also one of the last private bus services to operate in the Eastern Suburbs. Only Lowe's service from Newtown to Oxford Street (later to Bondi Junction Station) was to outlast it. There are now only government buses running in that part of Sydney. It was also, so far as I know, the last survivor of the taxi-bus services which were started in the nineteen thirties,

although by the time I knew it, from around 1960, it was operated by full sized buses. However, towards the end Bowden was using what we would call midi-buses today, especially in the off-peak hours, These were the latest in a series of usual buses run by Bowden's, including Syd Wood bodied Thornycrofts (Bowden had the agency for Thornycroft), and imported Duple Coaches, second hand from Pyke's Tours.

The only timetable I ever got from Bowden's is the one below and on the opposite page, issued on the 22 March 1962, which was still in force a considerable time later. It was printed on brown cardboard, folded down the middle to make a small brochure. We can note fea-

tures from the sixties. Phone numbers still had two letter prefixes: the seven figure phone-numbers, which used only numerals, were only just coming in in some areas. No responsibility is taken for late running or its consequences (though, traffic permitting, buses would try to be on time.) Pay your fare, keep your ticket, don't put your feet on the seats and wait in groups at bus stops. And of course, don't talk to the driver while the bus is in motion. In the fifties, that would have read "whilst", as can still be seen on m/o1275 today.

Only the two inside pages have timetables. There is half hourly service in the off-peak hours and on Saturdays, needing two buses to run, with hourly service in the

#### AT FINISH OF TIMES INSIDE

The times stated are those at which it is intended that Buses should start and arrive at the terminals so far as circumstances will permit. We cannot guarantee the departure or arrival of Buses at the times stated nor be responsible for delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

#### NOTICE

Rules and regulations provide all fares must be paid on entry of omnibus and a printed ticket received showing value of fare paid. Tickets must be retained and shown on demand or another fare paid. Tickets are valid for trip of issue only.

Bulky objects will be carried only at the discretion of the driver and may be charged for. Passengers, particularly children, are not allowed to place feet on seats or consume objectionable matter while in the omnibus.

This service is for your convenience and your co-operation is solicited. Please wait in groups at regular bus stops. Promptly tender driver correct fare on entry and collect your ticket. Give driver a clear signal or request at a reasonable time before stop required. Report any irregular incident direct to J. H. Bowden, 235-7-9 Bronte Road, Waverley, giving number of omnibus, time and date.

#### SAFETY FIRST

Do not converse with driver while bus is in motion. His job requires full attention,

### **TIMETABLE**

COMMENCING 22/3/62

TAMARAMA — WAVERLEY — CITY ROUTE 79

> BOWDEN'S BLUE EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

Proprietor: J. H. BOWDEN. FW 5126

Garage: 235-7-9 BRONTE ROAD WAVERLEY

BUSES FOR HIRE

Bowden's route 79 timetable - City to Tamarama, issued 22 March 1962.

late evenings, needing only one. In the peak hours on Mondays to Fridays, extra buses were run, The morning timetable requires four buses, while five are needed in the evening peak. At first glance, there appear to be two buses into the City in the evening peak, which don't have a return service, the 4.00 and 4.30 from Tamarama, but this is misleading. The 4.00 returns from the City at 4.35 and the 4.30 at 5.05, which appear not to have had a corresponding bus inwards. I don't know why it was set out that way. The intermediate timing point, at Bronte Marine Drive, is only five minutes out from the terminus, since once the route 79 passed Waverley Depot, it was in government bus territory, and could neither pick up nor set down. There were no buses on Sundays or Holidays.

Bowden's gave up in the seventies and the service was taken over by the PTC. The timetable dated October 1976 is the earliest (see page 13). The route 79 has been replaced by two new route numbers. The 376, preceding the Bronte services in the government number series, ran in peak hours only, and followed the same route from Town

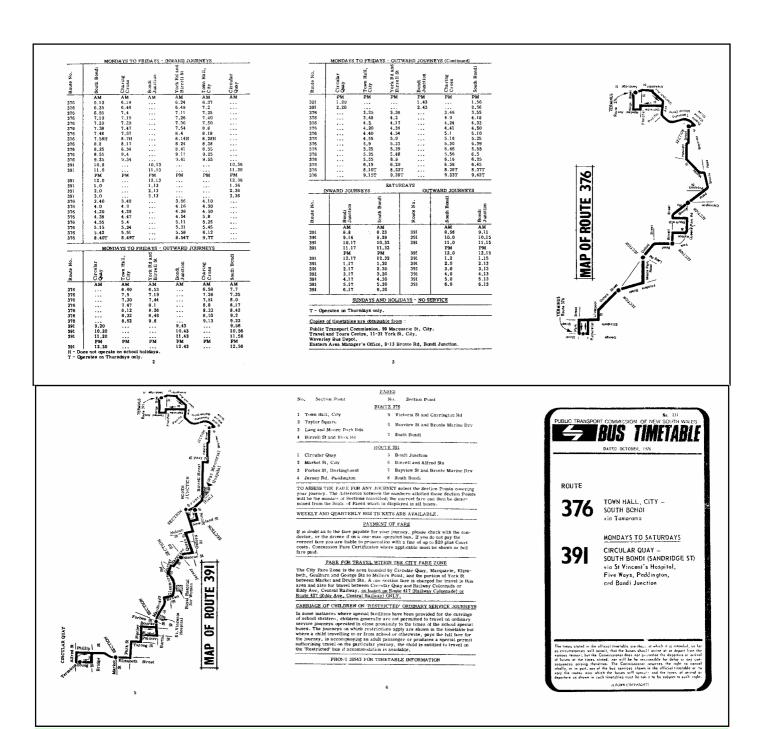
Hall to Tamarama via Moore Park Road, Queens Park Waverley and Bronte Road as Bowden's 79, but was then extended north into government territory, to terminate at South Bondi. In the off-peak and on Saturdays, a different route, the 391, was run, which was sufficiently different to require a second map. A single map showing both would tend to confuse the viewer. It ran from Circular Quay over the old Ocean Street Woollahra tramline, in 1976 covered by the routes 389 to North Bondi via Murriverie Road and the 390 to Gibson Street Waverley, both running via Bondi Junction. The 391 was numbered at the end of the Bondi series. Where the 390 turned south west to reach Gibson Street, the new 391 turned east, and then north to Tamarama and, once again, extended north to terminate at South Bondi. The Queen's Park area of Waverley now had no off-peak connection to the city. The only offpeak buses through that area were now the 358 and 359, running south from Bondi Junction to Pagewood. The new PTC timetable was printed on white paper, and needed to be folded in three compared with Bowden's single fold.

The extra space was required for the two maps. There was no increase in the space needed to print the timetables.

The 376 still needed four buses in the mornings, but now only four in the evenings as well, Being able to pick up in government territory, at South Bondi and along Oxford Street didn't produce enough new passengers to require more buses. Queen's Park had lost off-peak buses to the city, but Tamarama had gained off-peak connection to Bondi Junction, a major local shopping centre. However, this only ran every hour and not at all in the late evening.

This double arrangement for bus services to Tamarama didn't last long. In the 24 June 1979 timetable, City service had ceased, since the opening of the Eastern Suburbs Railway meant that all buses ran to Bondi Junction Station, where city passengers changed to the train. There were no traffic generators on the 376 between the City and Waverley, so it ceased altogether and passengers from Birrell Street or Queens Park Road, if the Pagewood bus wasn't convenient, either had to walk north to

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# Public Transport Commission timetable Routes 376 & 391 City to South Bondi via Tamarama, issued October 1976

Oxford Street or Bondi Junction Station. My final timetable is dated 5 October 1986 (see page 14), when the 390/391 was combined in one timetable folder with the 329 Bondi Junction to Clovelly, since on Sundays the 329 was replaced by an extension of the 390 from Gibson Street, although the two sets of timetables were kept separate, even on Sundays, as we can see.

I have shown the inbound services to Bondi Junction on the 390/391 from this 1986 timetable, along with the route map. Service from Tamarama had increased on Weekdays, running every twenty minutes in the peak (against every ten from Gibson Street) and every forty minutes, rather than hourly, in the off-peak, combining with the 390 to give a twenty minute service from Alfred and Hewlett Streets. There was still no service to

Tamarama after 6.30p.m. or on Sundays,

The map (page 14) from the 1986 timetable shows how the 390 was extended to Clovelly on Sundays and how the 391 turned in the opposite direction at the south end of Alfred Street to the one taken by the 390. The section of the 376 along Bronte Road, which was abandoned in 1979 can also be followed on the map. None of it is

Route 390: WAVERLEY to BONDI JUNCTION Route 391: SOUTH BONDI to BONDI JUNCTION

		SOUTH	WAV	ERLEY	BONDIJ	UNCTION	CITY
	Route Number	Sandridge Street	Gibson Street & Murray Street	Alfred Street & Hewlott Street	Bondi Junction Station	Train departs Bondi Junction	Train arrives Central
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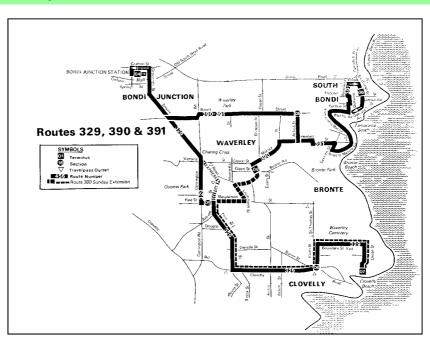
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Any, day ....\$2.20 and 15 minutes is all it takes from Central Railway to the airport in the yellow Mercedes 30 mins from Circular Quay along George St URBAN TRANSIT AUTHORITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES

Extracts from Urban Transit Authority timetable 29/390/391 Waverley District, 5 October 1986 390/1 to Bondi Junction and map.

very far from the 390 or the 329, both shown on the map, or from the 378 to Bronte, whose route is not marked on the map, but can be followed along Bronte Road and Albion and Macpherson Streets. It's clear why there was no need to continue this section of the 376.

Service to Tamarama continues today, numbered 361 since 1995, but still running along the same route as the older 391. But only about half a kilometer of it still runs along the route of Bowden's old route 79, which effectively ceased operation back in 1979.



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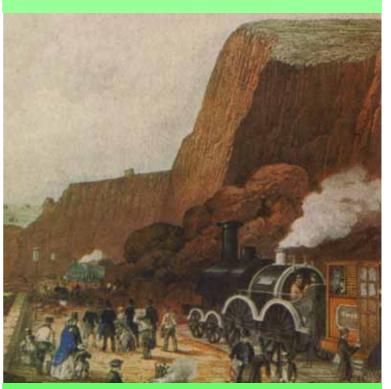
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On Sundays, route 390 buses start from Clovelly. For more details see route 329 timetable on page 11.

#### HOLIDAY TIMETABLES

The Sunday timetable applies on all Public Holidays, except for Easter Saturday when the Saturday timetable is used.

(Left) Further extracts from Urban Transit Authority timetable 29/390/391 Waverley District, 5 October 1986. 390/1 to Bondi Junction.



The hazards of timetabling at Dawlish Making trains run to time is not always an easy task, but rarely does it come to this. The photo below is at Dawlish in Devon, during a late October 2004 storm. This section of track gave trouble from day 1. Another image of Nature disrupting Dawlish's railway timetable, from a much earlier age, appears above.



# The First (English) Bus Timetable

By Duncan MacAuslan, Source: 150 Years of London's buses, London Transport, 1979

EORGE Shillibeer worked in Paris as a coachbuilder and was impressed with a new invention he had seen there, the Omnibus.

Whilst the first omnibus services appeared in Nantes in 1826 and Bordeaux in 1827, the first wide scale commercial public transit venture began in 1828 in Paris. The name apparently came from Nantes where one of the termini was outside a hatters owned by a man called Omnes who advertised his shop in the Latin for 'Omnes for All' – Omnes Omnibus. The name became associated with the vehicles and followed them to Paris and on to London.

By 1929 Shillibeer was back in London in partnership with John Cavill in Bury Street, Bloomsbury, as coach builders and livery stable keepers. On 4 July that year Shillibeer introduced the omnibus to London on a route from Paddington to the Bank. His omnibus could carry up to 20 passengers and was drawn by three horses.

#### OMNIBUS.

SHILLIBEER, induced by the universal admiration the above Vehicles called forth at Paris, has commenced running one upon the Parisian mode, from PADDINGTON to the BANK.

The superiority of this Carriage over the ordinary Stage Coaches, for comfort and safety, must be obvious, all the Passengers being Inside, and the Fare charged from Paddington to the Bank being One Shilling, and from Islington to the Bank or Paddington, only Sixpence.

The Proprietor begs to add, that a person of great respectability attends his Vehicle as Conductor; and every possible attention will be paid to the accommodation of Ladies and Children.

Hours of Starting: -From Paddington Green to the Bank, at 9, 12, 3, 6, and 8 o'clock; from the Bank to Paddington, at 10, 1, 4, 7, and 9 o'clock.

His first timetable was published in a newspaper and as can be seen offered a journey every three hours, taking an hour for the five mile journey. The one shilling fare was too expensive for the average person and so omnibuses began as a service for the well off, whilst the rich still travelled in Hackney carriages or stage coaches. The late first bus time also indicated the service wasn't for those who needed to get to work early.

The omnibus, later 'bus and now bus, rapidly spread across London and within two years had many imitators.

Such a pretty thing. In this water colour. Mr Shillibeer's bus appears very attractive, but its prettiness failed to keep Mr Shillibeer in business- he went broke and fled from London, Still. it was a better fate than that of his Parisian predecessor he killed himself when his business went broke. Buses, it seems. have always been financially marginal operations.



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