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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE SESSIONS RECORDS

VOLUME V

EPIPHANY SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

12th January, 1720-21 [7 George I]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p.185. Robert Adams of Wing, Thomas Bampton of Quainton, Thomas Brice of the same, Henry Burt of Long Crendon, William Clark of Steeple Claydon, John Cook of Water Eaton, Thomas Cox of Long Crendon, William Cripps of Bierton, Edward Durrant of Tingwick, Thomas Edmonds of Aylesbury, William Greenwood of Water Eaton, Andrew Holt of Bierton Thomas Lake of Aston Clinton, Thomas Robinson of Quainton, James Turney of Slapton, Thomas Sheppard of Wing, William Sills of Beaconsfield, Richard Stratfold of Bierton and John Wright of Great Brickhill.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Abbott of Steeple Cleydon, John Allnutt of Towersey, Thomas Burch of Great Brickhill, Henry Cook of Chalfont St. Giles, Andrew and John Redding of the same, Richard Seabrooke of Slapton and John Yates of Tingwick. (Sess.R.72/17, 21 and 44)

Jury for the case against Jonathan Berry.

John Bankes, Henry Bayley, Edward Beddar, John Cripps, Richard Edwards, Peter Goldsworth, Edward Hawkins,

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William Lee junior, William Marshe, Richard Renis, William Simons and Thomas Woodward. (Sess.R.7/20)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Coventry esquire, certified by William Fairfax, minister of Hambleden and Francis Sharpe, churchwarden of the same and witnessed by Richard Lane, gentleman and Christopher Fennell, yeoman, of the same. (Sess.R.72/43)

Edmund Green, vicar of Wolverton; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister of St. Mary Magdalen, Stony Stratford and Christopher Carter, churchwarden of the same and witnessed by Thomas Cusins of Newport Pagnell and Richard Cleaver of Passenham, co. Northampton. (Sess.R.72/42)

Thomas Cusins of Newport Pagnell, cordwainer; certified as above 72/42 and witnessed by Edmund Green of Wolverton, clerk, and Richard Cleaver of Passenham, co. Northampton. (Sess.R.72/41)

John Wells and John Tims took the statutory oath. A justice's certificate certified that Robert Webster of Haddenham took the oath of allegiance and supremacy and also took the oath of an excise officer or gauger. (Sess.R. 72/30)

p.186. Meeting, house.

The house recently purchased by Mr. Joseph Dorsett in Princes Risborough was registered in accordance with the act.

Indictments.

John Typpor, gentleman, of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Frances Cartor and Dorothy Waters, widows, of Mursley cum Saldon and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

Presentments of the constables.

The above five persons for recusancy. (Sess.R.72/48 and 54)

The constables of Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke have nothing to present. (Sess.R. 72/24,26,45-47,49-53,55,56 and 58)

Petty constables sworn.

Bledlow Ridge Jonah Rice vice John Stevens. Edward Francklin was not sworn. (Sess.R.72/6)

Boveney John Wiggins vice John Wescott. Henry Tinker was not sworn. Witnesses: Michael Clarke, Roger Danson, Henry Smith, John Preest, John Noble and Andrew Brothers. (Sess. R.72/7)

Great Brickhill Thomas Parrott vice Richard Everett. The nomination was contained in a letter from John Barton asking that his brother Bristowo's tenant, Thomas Parrott, be elected. (Sess.R.72/1)

Chesham Bois John Batchelour vice John Studman. John How was not sworn. (Sess.R.72/4)

Denham Thomas Carter and Thomas Cutler vice Richard Poulter and John Tyler. Daniel Turner was not sworn. (Sess.R.72/8)

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Haulton William Gurney vice William Monday. (Sess.R.72/3)

Penn Robert Salter vice Henry King. William Quick was not sworn. (Sess.R.72/5)

p.187. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers were paid their quarterly salaries.

Mary Pratt, widow, Jonathan Stockings, William Holton and Joseph Miller, the County bakers, wore paid their respective bills of £4.9s.3d., £4.11s.4d., £3.9s.11d. and £3.9s.0d.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill was paid his quarterly salary for the relief and passing of vagrants.

p.188. James Bevyn and Mathew Eyres, petty constables of Stonny Stratford were similarly paid.

Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £19.7s.2d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarterly allowance for meat.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid a further sum of £1.0s.0d. for expenses in removing Martha Dickens and William Holland, two prisoners then in his custody, from the gaol at Aylesbury to Buckingham for their trials.

p.189. Thomas Busby, LL.D. was paid 12s.0d. that he expended for work done in repairing the County bridge, called Thornborough bridge.

John Woodbridge of Chearsley, one of the chief constables of Ashendon was paid 8s.2d., Edward Stanbridge, a chief constable of Cottesloe £1.1s.0d., Joseph Cooke and Robert Chritchton, chief constables of Newport, £3.11s.0d. and £2.16s.0d. respectively, Samuel Ware junior and Henry Cock, chief constables of Burnham 1s.0d. and 7s.6d. respectively, John Neighbour, a chief constable of Desborough 17s.8d. and Richard Butterfeild, a chief constable of Stoke, £1.6s.0d. for the relief and passing of vagrants.

p.190. The constables of Sherrington, Hanslopp, Weston Underwood, Ravenstone, Lavendon, Warrington, Shalston and Padbury were paid 13s.6d., 12s.6d., 10s.6d., 8s.6d., 11s.6d., 9s.3d., 14s.6d. and 14s.6d. respectively for expenses in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers baggage belonging to a Troop of Horse in Lord Londonderry's Regiment to Higham Ferrers, co. Northampton.

p.191. The removal order of Timothy Harvey and Susannah his wife from Brill to Doreton, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 72/39)

The removal order of John Saunders, now lately married, and his wife, from Towersey to Oakley was confirmed, he having served one whole year with John Smith of Oakley. (Sess.R.72/37)

The removal order of John Pearce and his wife from Saunderton to West Wycombe was ratified. (Sess.R.72/40)

p.192. The removal order of Richard Harper from Langley Marish to Upton cum Chalvey was confirmed he having been a servant for one year to William Hurst of Upton cum Dhalvey. (Sess.R.72/36)

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The removal order of Peregrine Ford, junior, who was born at Ludgarshall, his wife and two children from Cuddington to Westcott in the parish of Waddesdon was confirmed. Upon examination it was stated that he had been the hired servant for 1½ years of John Greene of Westcott and that afterwards he was hired by John Parkins of the same for a year. Since then he has travelled the country and got his living mending and making sieves and dealing in brass and copper work. (Sess.R.72/31, 33 and 34)

p.193. The removal order of Mary Keen from Wingrave to being, co.Hertford was quashed. (Sess.R.72/35)

On the appeal of Newport Pagnell, the removal order of William Joyce, Martha his wife and child from Sherrington to Newport Pagnell was quashed and the officers and inhabitants of Sherrington were ordered to pay 6s.8d. to the officers and inhabitants of Newport Pagnell for their costs, it appearing to be "a vexatious removal". The said William Joyce had been a hired servant to Mr. John Cripps of Newport

Pagnell, farmer. (Sess.R.72/38)

All fines on jurors spared “in regard of a full appearance”.

p.194. Upon complaint made by many parishioners and inhabitants of Aylesbury that the number of poor of the town and parish had lately grown and become a great burdon thus causing an increase in the parochial for their relief and maintenance, it was suggested that a public house of maintenance or a workhouse such as that at Olney be established. The poor of the parish could live together and those that were aged and impotent and not able to work would be better maintained, relieved, kept and provided for and those others that were young and able to work could be set to work to earn their maintenance. This would put a stop to the giving or paying of weekly or monthly allowances and the paying of several house-rents.

Although many of the inhabitants of Aylesbury had come to an agreement between themselves to provide such a “house of maintenance” as at Olney and in adjacent counties, there were many that had disagreed alleging that such an undertaking was contrary to law and the court would never countenance it. Upon examination, the court decided that the establishment of such a house was the proper way to redress the complaint and it would be ready to give encouragement to so good an undertaking it being “for the general and public ease and advantage of this kingdom” as long as it be agreeable to “Government Rules, orders, restrictions and regulations” and to the “laws and statutes of this kingdom”.

The complaint concerning the relief of John Bigg of Chepping Wycombe, joiner, was referred to the Mayor and justices of the Borough of Chepping Wycombe.

p.195. The complaint of Edward Sparkes esquire, John Brinckhurst esquire, Charles Etheridge esquire, Thomas Langley, Samuel Barney, Ralph Gunnell, Richard Webb, Richard Corbey and Jonathan Mudwin, proprietors or occupiers of land, tenements and hereditaments in the parish of Great Marlow against the rates, having been referred to the justices, who met at the King's Head, Beaconsfield, was reported upon as follows: Edward Sparkes to pay after the rate, 2s.3d. per month and no more, for his messuage lands and woodgrounds in his own possession or late in the possession of William Widmer deceased, his undertenant, commonly called Ashmore Farm and Burrows Grove wood.

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John Brinckhurst to pay after the rate, 4s.6d. per month and no more for his messuage, lands, woods and woodground.

Charles Etheridge to pay after the rate 1½d. per month and no more for the messuage and tenement, with the appurtenances wherein he dwells.

Thomas Langley to pay after the rate of £25 per annum or 1s.3d. per month [sic] and no more for his own messuage farm and lands and also to pay after the rate of £10 per annum or 6d. per month [sic] for the land he rents.

Samuel Barney, after the rate of £15 per annum or 9d. per month [sic] for his own messuage or tenement farm and lands.

Ralph Gunnell to pay after the rate, 1½d. per month for his own messuage cottage with the appurtenances.

Richard Webb to pay after the rate 4½d. per month for the messuage or tenement and 6 acres of land in his possession which he rents from John Howard, tenant to James Chase, esquire.

Richard Corbey to pay after the rate, 1s.4d. per month for his messuage or tenement, lands, woodground and premises with the appurtenances called Munday Deane.

Jonathan Mudwin to pay after the rate 4d. per month for the ten acres of land which he rents from William Cock.

A note at the bottom of the justices' certificate states that it was ordered by the justices that the charge of the whole proceedings whould be paid by the complainants. (Sess.R.72/57)

p.196. All bills for the relief and passing of vagrants to be examined by the Clerk of the Peace.

pp.197-198. The plans and models for the new County gaol which Mr. Brandon and company and Mr. Harris and company had respectively made were brought before the court to be inspected and approved, but this court were divided in their opinion as to which was the best to follow in building and it was proposed and agreed that Bernard Turney esquire, justice, should submit the plans and models to Sir John Vanbrugh for his opinion and whatever plan or alteration he suggested, should be followed.

A justices' certificate stated that Thomas Busby LL.D., Francis Tyringham, Bernard Turney and Francis Ligo met at Aylesbury on 16th November last to consider the models and "were unanimously agreed that the model produced by Mr. Harris was the most commodious and cheapest" [see p. 182]. (Sess.R.72/23)

It was ordered that the sum of £3,851.10s.8d., being one-ninth of the land tax charged and laid on the county at and after the rate of 3s. per pound the last year, should be laid upon the county and the Clerk of the Peace should draw up an order to be sent out to all chief constables for raising this amount (the Borough and parish of Buckingham and the Borough and Corporation of Chepping Wycombe only excepted) at and after the rate of 4d. per pound. The chief constables are to send copies to all the petty constables of their respective divisions who are to collect one-half by next Easter Sessions and the second half by next Michaelmas Sessions and pay it to Bernard Turney esquire out of which he is to deduct his own charges and expenses and the expenses of Sir John Vanbrugh and his clerks and to pay £600 to Mr. Benson for the purchase of the house and ground whereon the gaol is to be built. The said Bernard Turney also to contract for and buy timber, stone, bricks, tiles, lime

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sand, iron, load and other materials necessary for the building of the gaol and to supervise and look after the workmen. For his trouble the said Bernard Turney is to be paid £300, one-half of which he may deduct from the money he receives and the other half to be paid to him when the work is completed. Each session he is to bring his accounts to be inspected and allowed so that if a deficiency occurs, further money may be raised.

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p.301. Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

Jonathan Berry of Henley-upon-Thames, co.Oxon, shoe- maker, for breaking a close and wounding a mare; found not guilty [see p.172]

Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock junior, Elizabeth Bennett, John Fritwell, John Ward [see p.183].

John Fuller of Bradwell Abbey, esquire, John Phillips, William Cleaver, William Peake, John Coley and Richard Brewer all of the same, William Robbins senior and William Robbins junior, both of Stonny Stratford, all traversed.

Thomas Fullbrook of Brill, labourer, to keep the peace towards William Wood of the same. (Sess.R.72/9)

John Francis of Longwick in the parish of Princes Risborough, papermaker, for bastardy with Elizabeth Lambourne alias Lambeth; sureties William Batt, innholder, and William Smith, labourer, both of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.72/16)

Benjamin Humphry of Ivinghoe, baker, for bastardy with Sarah Turney; surety Jonas Humphry of Ivinghoe, baker.(Sess.R.91/7)

Jonas Humphrey of Great Missenden, labourer, to answer Elizabeth Stephens of the same, for threatening to run his knife in her; sureties John Birch of Penn, cooper, and John Lloyd of Great Missenden. (Sess.R.72/14)

Edward Dennis of Chepping Wicomb, husbandman, to prosecute Thomas Jeffery of Woburn, yeoman, for assault. (Sess.R.72/15)

Robert Ware Chesham, labourer, to answer Richard Ware, his father; sureties Aron Ware, servant of Anthony Clympson of Bellindon in the parish of Chesham, yeoman, and Thomas Fenson of Chesham, miller. (Sess.R.72/22)

Richard Beckett of Chesham, writing master, to prosecute John Preston, blacksmith, Jeremiah Potter, turner, Thomas Colven, weaver, and John Wood, butcher, all of the same, for assault [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.72/10 and 71)

John Preston, Jeremiah Potter, Thomas Colven and John Wood, all of Chesham, to answer Richard Beckett; sureties John Putnam, husbandman, Richard Wood, wheelwright, John Climpson and John Coney, all of the same. (Sess.R.72/12)

Thomas Jeffery of Wooburn, yeoman, to answer Edward Dennis of Chepping Wicomb, husbandman, for assaulting him in his own house; sureties Edward Marshall of Chepping Wicomb, gentleman, and Richard Spratley of Woburn, butcher [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.72/11 and 60)

Richard Butler of Boaconsfield, painter, to answer Ann Jervais for bruising her and making her spit blood; sureties John Clark and Edward Lee, of Beaconsfield, gentlemen. (Sess.R.72/13)

p.202. Recognizances discharged.

Samuel Frost of Shenley, Thomas Stevens, junior, of

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Westbury, Joseph Meakes junior and Thomas Stevens, senior, of Addington, Edward Marshall, Zacharias Floyd and Edward Dennis of Chepping Wycombe, Thomas Bartlett of Henley upon Thames, co. Oxon, Thomas Berry of Watlington, co.Oxon, John Climpson, Robert Ware, John Puttnam, Richard Wood, Thomas Fenson, John Coney and Richard Beckett, all of Chesham, Aron Ware of Bellindon, John Francis of Longwick in the parish of Princes Risborough, William Batt and William Smith of Aylesbury, Jonas Humphreys and John Lloyd of Great Missenden, John Birch of Penn, Richard Butler, John Clark and Edward Lee of Becconsfeild, Richard Spratley and Thomas Jeffery of Wooburne.

Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury No person committed since the last Sessions. (Sess.R.72/25)

Buckingham Martha Glenister for having a male bastard child.

Elizabeth Edge for maliciously breaking the windows of the parish church of Soulbury and likewise for breaking the windows of one of the overseers of the poor. (Sess.R.72/28)

Chepping Wiccombe William Haynes, vagrant, a loose, idle follow, given to pilfering; one month's hard labour, since discharged. Mary Stocker, loose, idle person and taxed for cutting and stealing wood: 10 days hard labour, since discharged. Thomas Darvell of Farnham Rial, idle, disorderly person, deserting his family and leaving them to be kept by the parish; hard labour.

John Baswell, on suspicion of cutting and taking wood, the property of Edmond Aubrey, esquire; one month's hard labour.

Dorcas Coleman, spinster, a loose, idle person of a lewd life and conversation who does not take any honest livelihood and is guilty of pilfering and pulling of hedges; one month's hard labour. (Sess.R.72/29)

Newport Pagnell Mary Davis, discharged.

Richard Line, now in gaol.

Elizabeth Grimmidge, Anne Lambert, Peter Rawlings and John Rawlings, all discharged.

Robert Raynbow, now in gaol.

John Babbin and John Band, discharged.

Thomas Hancock, in custody in thebridewell. (Sess.R.72/32}

Prisoners in the County gaol.

John Robinson, charged by Elizabeth his wife who goes in danger of her life. (Sess.R.72/27)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.72/20)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II (Sess.R. 74/26)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.74/25)

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AT AYLESBURY

20th April, 1721 [7 George I]

p.283. Jurors for the body of the county.

John Aldridge of Wendover, Francis Alnutt of Amersham, John Barker junior of Weston Turville, Thomas

Brandon of Aston Clinton, Mathew Brincklow of Newton Longville, John Corbett of Adstock, John Deverell of Quainton, Joseph Goodson of Weston Turville, John Goodspeed of Wingrave, Daniel How of Hardwyck, Edward Norman of Bletchley, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury, Robert Scott of Adstock, Thomas Seare of Quainton, David Shrimpton of Penn, Thomas Turpin of Amersham, Thomas Twynam of Quainton, William Wells of Aston Clinton and Richard Coles Willison of Newton Longville.

The following were not sworn: John Dennis of Penn, Robert Fowler of Wornehall, Thomas Hogg of Adstock, Charles Lucas of Wing, John Seare of Wingrave, Ralph Rutland of Newton Longville and Charles Whitehall of Padbury. (Sess.R. 74/21, 22, 31)

Jury for the case against Grace, wife of Thomas Cox.

Henry Bayley, Edward Bedder, William Edmonds, Christopher Foster, John Goldsworth, William Grassum, William Marsh, Joseph Miller, Nicholas Simms, Jonathan Stockings, Thomas Tompson and Richard Tuckwell. (Sess.R. 74/23 and 24)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Ingoldesby esquire; certified by Benjamin Gatton, minister of Dinten alias Denninton, Robert Hance and John Tyler, churchwardens and witnessed by Richard Liddington and William Brooks. (Sess.R.74/28)

Charles Deane of Chepping Wycombe, butcher; certified by Samuel Guise minister of the same, Robert Davies and Bigor Henzell, churchwardens and witnessed by Harry Freeman, tailor, and John Rose, gunsmith of the same. (Sess.R.74/30}

Henry Freeman of the borough of Chepping Wycombe, tailor; certified as above and witnessed by Charles Deane and John Rose. (Sess.R.74/29)

Robert Webster, excise officer; certified by Francis Coston, minister of Haddenham, William Nickolls and Philip Piggot, churchwardens and witnessed by John Gervice and Luke Wrench of Haddenham. (Sess.R.74/27)

p.204. Meeting house.

The dwelling house of Elizabeth Foskett in Lavenden was registered in accordance with the act.

Indictments.

Martha White, widow, Benjamin Watson labourer, and William Frogley, apothecry, all of Aylesbury, for laying one cartload of dung in the common highway called Castle Street, Aylesbury. (Sess.R.74/18)

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Grace, wife of Thomas Cox of Burnham, for receiving goods knowing them to be stolen.

Thomas Cox of Burnham, labourer for solling one linen frock and one shirt, value 10d. the property of William Copland. (Sess.R.77/53)

John Cock junior, of Chesham, lacebuyer, for assaulting Mary Olliffe junior, spinster; prosecutors Mary Olliffe junior, Mary Olliffe senior, Elizabeth Miller, Love Groves, Thomas Olliffe and Rosamond Pratt. (Sess.R.74/7)

William Munday, senior, Haulton, labourer, for enticing Thomas Liddy, Thomas Saunders and Thomas Birdsey, servants, out of the service of Thomas Goodson, yeoman. (Sess.R.74/19)

John Levett of Halton, blacksmith, for breaking the house and windows of Anne Welch at Wendover, and destroying her fruit trees; prosecutors Ann Welch, William Lovett and Elizabeth Hodskyns. (Sess.R.74/8)

Charles Marrow of Great Marlow, baker, for breaking and entering the house of John Greenway and William Phillips and remaining 2 hours; prosecutors John Greenway, William Phillips, Samuel Phillips senior, Samuel Phillips junior, and John Gibbins. (Sess.R.74/10)

Caleb Rose, senior, of Little Marlow, labourer, for taking four bushels of malt, value 10s., belonging to William Carter. (Sess.R.74/12)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, gentleman, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter, and Dorothy Waters, all widows of Mursley cum Salden and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy. (Sess.R.74/16 and 77/52)

John Green of Reading, co. Berks, bargemaster, William Phillips of Great Marlow, cordwainer, Samuel Phillips senior, cheesemonger, Samuel Phillips junior, tailor, John Gibbons of Great Marlow, collarmaker, Thomas Davis of Great Marlow, bargeman and other unknown malefactors for riotous assembly at Great Marlow; prosecutors William Bradshaw, Charles Murray, Peter Rivers, Thomas Cooke and William Bovingdon [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.74/17)

John Tockfeild, senior, petty constable of Asheridge in the parish of Chesham for neglect of duty. (Sess.R.74/9)

William Ebbs of Stonny Stratford, west side, butcher, for assaulting Anne, wife of John Cardwell, with a knife. (Sess.R.74/6)

Thomas Dean of Great Marlow, for violently assaulting Katherine, wife of John Doble, gentleman; prosecutors Katherine Doble, Richard Millechamp, James Phillips junior and Benjamin Fish. (Sess.R.74/11)

The same Thomas Dean for taking a silver cup of the value of £5, the property of John Doble, gentleman; prosecutors Katherine Doble, Samuel Phillips and Benjamin Fish. (Sess.R.74/5)

John Smith of Olney, labourer, Richard Baker of Winslow, labourer and Thomas Smith of Olney, labourer, for riotous assembly; prosecutor Thomas Day [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.74/13)

Thomas Hicks of Cublington, joiner, for bastardy with Sarah Edmonds of Stewkley, spinster. The said Thomas Hicks was voluntarily set at large by Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol [see p.226]. (Sess.R.74/15)

Presentments of the constables.

The five persons indicted above for recusancy. (Sess.R.74/35 and 41)

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John Fulmer and Henry Cawdry of Wycombe forrens for selling ale without a licence. (Sess.R.74/36)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Newport and Stoke have

nothing to present. (Sess.R.74/32-34, 37-40, 42-46)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench and Marshalsea John Birch of the Well in the parish of Chesham and Henry Tilcock of Northall in the parish of Edlesborough vice John Grover and Thomas Turney.

\ill\ maimed Daniel Aldridge of the Lee and \ill\ William Francklin of Winslow vice Henry Puttnam and Thomas Aldridge.

p.200. Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon Ralph Stevens of North Marston and John Webster of Little London, Whitchurch vice John Reeve and John Woodbridge.

Aylesbury John Goodchild of Kimbelwick and Thomas Tuffin of Wendover vice Thomas Greenwood and William Seamons.

Buckingham John Attwood junior of Maids Moreton and William Olliver of Twyford vice John Bunce junior and Bartholomew Paxten.

Cottesloe John Adams [underlined and William Shelton written above] of Winslow and Bartholomew Humphrey of Dagnall vice Edmond Wells and Edward Stanbridge.

Newport William Etheridge of Sympson and William Chibnall of Newport Pagnell vice Joseph Cooke and Robert Chrichton.

Burnham William Ball of Chalfont St.Peter and Axtell Roberts of Chesham vice Henry Cock and Samuel Were, junior.

Desborough William Davenport of West Wiccombe and Thomas Commin of Fawley vice John Neighbour and Richard Lane.

Stoke James Styles of Langley and Edward Bowrey of Horton vice Richard Butterfeild and Edward Bissley.

Petty Contables sworn.

Adstock Edward Burton vice Francis Rogers

Aston Abbotts Edmund Elling vice Henry Whitburne

Aston Sanford Samuel Williams vice William Hughs

Astwood Edward Atkins vice Henry January

Beoconsfield James Engly and Thomas Grove vice John Blake and Thomas Watson

Beochampton William Head vice Daniel Sims

Biddlesdon Foulk Jervis vice Thomas Brickhill

Bostall Edward Taylor vice John Ladyman

Bottley William Doll vice John Loptrapp

Bradenham Samuel Lacey vice William Sayer

Brafeild William Boys vice William Jones

Bow Brickhill Henry Bird vice William West

Brandsfee Henry Moreton vice Daniel Shrimpton

Brill John Wedge vice blank

Brickland Joseph Brandon vice Thomas Piddington

Burnham Thomas Batterson and William Wright vice John Rumball and Thomas Bayley.

East Burnham Richard Phipp vice Thomas Bayley.

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Charndon Thomas Spires vice Robert Hitchcock

Cheddington Edward Newens junior vice John Jenkins

Cippenham John Bannister vice Thomas North

Colebrooke Mathew Hartwell vice Henry Hosier

North Crawley Dennis Wright and John Smith vice Benjamin Neale and Thomas Kelle

Cuddington William Guilford vice John Bates

Dinton Thomas Gates vice Thomas Bishop

Dorney Henry Stevens vice John Bond

Drayton Beauchamp Henry Westen vice Robert Smith

Dunton John Simpson vice George Simpson

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Eaton John Bayley, John Griffin, Samuel Paice and James Smith vice Thomas Hopkins, Charles Layton, Benjamin Burrut and George Snape.

Edgecott Peirce Holt vice William Kibble

Ellesborough Thomas Aldridge and Joseph Briant vice William Fleet and John Hitchcock

Fingest John Deane vice Edward Rockall

Fulmer George Stanley vice John Tredway

Fenny Stratford John London vice George Stevens

Hambledon John Hobbs and William Douglasse vice John Upp and John Stacey.

Haversham Jonathan Bowler vice William Timbs

Hillersden George Staley vice Robert Friday

Hitcham John Saunders vice Samuel Doll

Hogston Thomas Rogers vice John Hancock

Horton William Gibbons and Thomas Burtonwood vice Joseph Perfect and John Beasor

Great Kimble John Goodchild vice Thomas Ford

Leckhamsted John Davis continues

Great Linford John Boll vice William Fidgen

Ludgarshall Thomas Bailey vice John Shirley

Mentmore John Preswell and John Walker vice Joseph Cutler and Richard Chapman

Milton John Lancaster vice John [blank]

Monks Risborough Daniel Westfeild and Samuel Foster vice John Spires and Francis Rogers

Moulsoe James King vice Ambrose Cooper

Mursley Newman Williatt and Charles Pitkyn vice John Tompkins and Francis Carter

Northall Thomas Stanbridge vice Thomas Gurney

Padbury John Bunce senior and Thomas Browne vice Abraham Tomlin and Robert Morry

Pitchcott John Fritwell, junior, vice John Jeffs

Quainton Henry Cobb vice John Eelos, senior

Radnidge Edward Barlow vice Ambrose Newell

Stoke Mandevile John Dolly vice Henry Whitchurch

Stewkley Henry Pantlin vice Henry Smith

Steeple Claydon John Dancer vice John Clark

Studley Peter Newton vice John Sanders

Swanbourne William Ealard and Francis Horne vice Henry Cox and John Gilbert

Taplow William Read vice John Brown

Sympson John Stone vice Samuel Mills

Thornborough Joseph Woolhead and Francis Pursell vice Edward Pollard and John Capell

Towersey John North vice John Buckland

Twyford Francis Eyres vice Hugh Allen

Turvile John Toovey vice Francis Styles

Upton with Daniel West, John Martin, Thomas Fisher and

Chalvey Francis Filbee vice George Purser, Robert Turner, Richard Heeley and William Harris

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Warrington William Wicks vice Thomas Jones

Wavendon Robert Adams vice George Coventry

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West Wycombe William Ares vice Joseph Gray

Wexham William Randall continues

Wooburne William Butler vice Christopher Phipp

Wornhall Thomas Burt vice William Munt

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers were paid their quarterly salaries.

p.208. William Holton, Joseph Miller, Mary Pratt and Jonathan Stockins, the County bakers, were paid £4.12s.0d., £4.10s.11d., £3.11s.0d. and £3.11s.7d. respectively for bread delivered to the County gaol.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill, James Bevin and Mathew Eyres, petty constables of Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £20.0s.6d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

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Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarterly allowance for meat and other necessities for prisoners.

The said Francis Woodcock was paid a further sum of £2.11s.0d. for expenses incurred during the lying-in of Jane Wilson, a prisoner in the gaol.

Mr. John Woodbridge of Cheasley, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Ashendon, was paid £1.18s.0d. for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. Thomas Greenwood of Haddenham, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Aylesbury was paid 14s.0d. for the like.

Mr. John Bunce junior, of Padbury, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Buckingham was paid 6s.0d. for the like.

p.210. Mr. Edmund Wells of Drayton Parslow, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Cottesloe was paid 8s.6d. for the like.

Mr. Joseph Cooke of Bow Brickhill and Mr. Robert Chritchton of Newport Pagnell, chief constables of the three hundreds of Newport were paid £5.0s.0d. and £2.0s.6d. respectively for the like.

Mr. Henry Cock of Becconsfield and Mr. Samuel Ware, junior of Chesham, chief constables of the hundred of Burnham were paid £1.2s.0d. and £1.5s.0d. respectively for the like.

Joseph Gray, petty constable of West Wycombe, was paid £1.8s.6d. for the like.

Mr. Richard Butterfeild of Iver and Mr. Edward Bissley of Upton, chief constables of the hundred of Stoke were Paid £2.3s.0d. and 7s.6d. respectively for the like.

Thomas Hopkins, petty constable of Eaten was similarly paid 9s.6d.

p.211. The constables of Moulsoe were paid £1.3s.6d. and those of Little Brickhill, Eaton (Newport Pagnell),

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Sympson, Middleton Keynes, Woolston, Willyn with Caldecott, Great Brickhill and Great Woolston 11s.6d. each for expenses in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage belonging to a Troop of Horse in Lord Londonderry's Regiment.

P.212. The removal order of Richard King and Sarah his wife from Greenborough to Denham was confirmed (Sess.R. 74/52)

The removal order of John Reeves, Susannah his wife, Thomas and Elizabeth, their son and daughter from Greenborough to Ludgershall was confirmed. (Sess.R.74/54)

p.213. The removal order of Gilbert Shelton and Elizabeth his wife from Winslow to Chittwood was confirmed, (Sess.R.74/53)

The removal order of Anthony Truluck, labourer, and Anne, his daughter about seven years of ago, from Marsh Gibbon to Brill, was confirmed. (Sess.R.74/51)

The removal order of Elizabeth Webster, wife of James Webster and one male child from Hulcott to Nelthrop alias Elthrop in the parish of Banbury, co.Oxon was confirmed. The said Elizabeth Webster attempted to settle herself in a tenement under the value of £10 per annum and had given no notice in writing of her settling there. Five years ago she married James Webster but has not seen him since last Whitsuntide. His mother and father told her that he was born in Ethrop. (Sess.R.74/ 49, 50 and 63)

p.214. The order removing William Gibbs and Mary his wife, from Stony Stratford, west side, to Passenham, co. Northampton, was quashed. (Sess.R.74/47)

The order removing Mary, wife of John Dennis, with her two children William and Elizabeth, from Eaton to Farnham Royall was quashed and the officers and inhabitants of Eton to pay ten shillings costs to the officers and inhabitants of Farnham Royall, it appearing to be a “vexatious removal”. (Sess.R.74/48)

p.215. The complaint of the Hon. Alice Wallop, widow, Edward Sparkes esquire, Samuel Phillips junior,

Thomas Aylwood and Ralph-Gunhill, proprietors or tenant's of land and tenements in Great Marlow, that the rates and assessments are illegal, referred to three or more justices within the three hundreds of Chiltern.

The licence obtained by the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of Barton Hartshorne under the hand of Fermor Lisle esquire, Lord of the Manor of Barton Hartshorne, was confirmed. The licence granted power and authority to the said officers to build at the general charges of the said parish, one cottage upon the common or waste ground in a place called the upper end of Wood Lane adjoining the ditch of Mr. Bartholomew Paxton's Stocking Close. The said cottage to be for the sole use and benefit of the poor inhabitants belonging to the said parish as shall be judged by the said officers to be most fit and convenient. The signature of Former Lisle witnessed by George Southern and Charles Garland. (Sess.R.74/61)

p.216. Whereas John Fuller esquire, who had boon indicted for an assault upon Francis Duncombe esquire, pleaded not guilty and traversed the indictment and entered into recognizance to prosecute his traverse at the next sessions,

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and whereas the said John Fuller, together with William Peake, Richard Brewer, John Coley, William Clever, William Roberts senior, William Roberts junior and John Phillips, all labourers, were indicted for a riot and assault on the said Francis Duncombe, also pleaded not guilty and likewise traversed the said indictment and severally entered into recognizances [see p.182}, and that all had obtained His Majesty's writ of certiorari, all matters were referred to the King's Bench for the judgment of that court, and whereas the justices of King's Bench considered that all matters should be referred to "some neighbouring gentlemen" by consent of all parties, the case was referred to the Hon. Richard Hampden esquire and to Alexander Denton esquire, J.p.'s who having considered the case did declare their judgment that the said parties should be reconciled and all prosecutions should cease. On the advice of the Attorney General as to how the indictments might be discharged, Mr. Henry Masterman, the said Francis Duncombe's prosecutor's agent attended at the chambers of Robert Raymond and testified his consent in writing that a "nolle presequi" should be entered on the said indictments by the Clerk of the Peace. The court ordered that the indictments be endorsed "nolle prosequi" by the Clerk and the warrant of the Attorney General filed with the records of the sessions. (Sess.R.74/59)

p.217. William Copland of Burnham, discharged of his apprentice Sarah Wingfeild alias Hawes, she being convicted of felony and now in custody in Aylesbury gaol.

It is ordered that the Clerk of the Pence inspect all bills submitted by the chief constables for the passing and relief of vagrants.

The accounts of the trustees of the Poor Folks Pasture in Brill, Borestall and Oakely were read and allowed.

All issues set upon jurors spared "in regard to a full appearance".

P.218-221. Labourers wages, rates for land, carriage, quartering and billetting of soldiers and the price of salt to continue as settled at last Easter Sessions.

County Gaol [see pp.197-198].

Mr. Turney had attended Sir John Vanbrugh in London with both the plans and models and Sir John had

approved those of Mr. Harris with some alterations ho had made therein. Now this court, having inspected those plans and finding that the building of such a new gaol after the manner Sir John Vanbrugh had approved was very extravagant and of little service, declared that a new gaol might be built at a much easier charge and in every way as strong and useful. Mr. Turney declining to be any further concerned therein, it was ordered that all the former reports and resolutions with plans and models, all rates of payment etc., be set aside and discharged. It was further ordered, that a new County gaol shall, with all speed, be built on the land which the County has agreed to purchase from Mr. Bensen, in such form and manner as Thomas Busby LL.D., Francis Tyringham, Bernard Turney, Simon Mayne and Thomas Ligo, esquires, justices of the peace, or any three of them shall agree upon and give their opinion at the next session.

It was further ordered that the money to be raised by the County as agreed, be paid to Francis Ligo, under-sheriff of the County and he to pay the expenses

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incurred by Mr. Turney in attending Sir John Vanbrugh and that Mr. Benson be paid £600 for the purchase of his house and ground and Mr. Ligo may deduct his own expenses in copying orders, reports and resolutions and enter- taining and attending the justices at their several meetings.

William Brandon, carpenter, submitted his petition for payment of £26; for attending the justices 4 times at Aylesbury and once at Buckingham with draughts and an estimate for the draughts themselves £6 and for the model and carriage to Aylesbury and charge of attendance £20. (Sess.R.74/60)

The complaint concerning the relief of John Bigg referred to the Mayor and justices of Chepping Wycombe having been considered it was decided that John Bigg is a legal inhabitant of the Borough of Chepping Wycombe and ought to be relieved and should receive 2s.6d. per week for him and his three children [see p.194]. (Soss.R. 74/58)

P.222. Indictments tried traversed and confessed.

Benjamin Wattsen of Aylesbury, labourer and William Fregley of the same, apothecary [see p.204]; each fined one shilling.

John Cook junior of Chesham, lacebuyer [see p.204]; traversed.

John Lovett of Halton, blacksmith [see p.204]; traversed.

Charles Marrow of Great Marlow, baker [see p.204]; traversed

Caleb Rose senior of Little Marlow, labourer [see p.204]; traversed.

Grace Cox wife of Thomas, of Burnham, labourer [see p.204]; not guilty, discharged.

p.223. Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, Elizabeth Bennett and John Fritwell [see p.203].

Thomas Smith of Olney, cordwainer, to answer Thomas Day; sureties Thomas White of Great Horwood, yeomank and William Redding of Winslow, butcher. (Sess.R.74/92)

John Kingham junior, of Princes Risborough, for bastardy with Elizabeth Bowler of the same, spinster;

sureties John Kingham senior, bricklayer, and Joseph Kingham, husbandman, both of the same [see p.238]. (Sess.R.74/72)

Mary, wife of Richard Cox of Aylesbury, labourer, for assaulting Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Rodwell of the same, labourer; sureties William Goldsworth, cordwainer, and William Collier victualler, both of the same. (Sess.R.74/76)

George Goldfinch of Aylesbury, for bastardy with Hannah Bolton of Chinnor, co.Oxon; sureties John Road and John Horwood of Aylesbury, butchers. (Sess.R.74/75)

John Smith of Olney, cordwainer, to answer Thomas Day for misdemeanours against the peace; sureties Robert Shelton of Winslow, cordwainer and William Windmill, labourer, of the same. (Sess.R.74/91)

Charles Heron of Towcester, co. Northampton, victualler, to appear. (Sess.R.74/90)

Anthony Webb of Towcester, co. Northampton, gentleman, for the appearance of Charles Heron. (Sess.R.74/89)

Edward Hooten of Sherrington, gentleman, to answer charges for refusing to pay Edward Collins, late his servant, wages due to him. (Sess.R.74/86}

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Edward Patterson “a scotch man” and Mark Boyes junior, of Stony Stratford, innholder, to appear. (Sess.R.74/87)

William Spencer of Stony Stratford, victualler, and Mary Holmes of the same, spinster, to give evidence against Edward Patterson for a trespass. (Sess.R.74/88)

Thomas Hicks of Cublington, joiner, for bastardy with Sarah Edmonds of Stewkley; sureties Richard Green and George Harris, joiners, both of Cublington. (Sess.R.74/93)

Grace Cox, wife of Thomas Cox, for receiving stolen goods of a small value knowing them to be stolen; sureties Edward Porter of Hitcham, farmer, and Thomas Cox of Burnham, labourer. (Sess.R.74/94)

John Cock junior, of Chesham, lacebuyer, be answer Mary Olliffe, spinster, for assaulting her in a shameful and dangerous manner. (Sess.R.74/95)

Elizabeth Lamborne of Great Kimble, to appear and give evidence against John Francis of Longwick in the parish of Princes Risborough, for bastardy with her; surety Thomas Ford of Great Kimble. (Sess.R.74/71)

Hannah Cheshire, daughter of Thomas Cheshire of Edlesborough, carpenter, for assaulting Jane Fowler, her father being surety. (Sess.R.74/73)

Samuel Phillips senior, of Great Marlow, cheesemonger, to answer charges made against him by Charles Morray, tithingman of Great Marlow, baker, for assaulting and beating him in the execution of his office; sureties Richard Hall, innholder and Thomas Beesly, gentleman, of Great Marlow. (Sess.R.74/70)

John Gibbons of Great Marlow, collarmaker, to answer charges of assault made against him by Charles Morray; sureties Thomas Gage, and James Harman, gentlemen, of the same. (Sess.R.74/79)

William Phillips of Great Marlow, cordwainer, to answer charges of assault made against him by Charles Morray; sureties as above. (Sess.R.74/78)

John Greenaway of Reading, co. Berks, bargemaster, for the same. (Sess.R.74/80)

Samuel Phillips junior, of Great Marlow, salesman, for the same. (Sess.R.74/81)

Charles Morray to appear and charge John Greenaway, William Phillips cordwainer, John Gibbons, Samuel Phillips junior, Thomas Davies, bargeman, and Samuel Phillips, cheesemonger. (Sess.R.74/82)

Anne Welch of Wendover, widow, to give evidence against John Lovett of Haulton, blacksmith; surety Thomas Welch of Princes Risborough, barber. (Sess.R.74/77)

John Lovett of Halton, blacksmith, for breaking windows and pulling up trees in the garden of Anne Welch of Wendovor, widow; sureties, William Stevens and Samuel Woodward, yeomen, of Haulton. (Sess.R.74/74)

William Carter of Little Marlow, maltster, to prefer a charge against Caleb Rose of the same, labourer, for unjustly taking malt from William Carter's dwelling house. (Sess.R.74/83)

Caleb Rose, to answer William Carter above; surety Ralph Rose of Little Marlow, wharfinger. (Sess.R.74/84)

Stephen Dexter of Emberton, baker, for refusing to pay Elizabeth West the wages due to her. (Sess.R.74/85)

Fines and Issues.

The persons fined on p.222.

Recognizances discharged.

John Ward and Anne Welch, widow, of Wendover,

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John Fuller esquire, John Phillips; William Cleaver, William Peake, John Coley, and William Brewer, of Bradwell Abboy, William Robbins senior and William Robbins junior, of Stony Stratford, Thomas Fulbrook of Brill, John Francis of Longwick in the parish of Princes Risborough, William Batt, William Smith, William Goldsworth, William Collier, George Goldfinch, John Read and John Horwood of Aylesbury, Benjamin Humphrey and Jonas Humphrey of Winghoe, Thomas Cheshire of Edlesborough, John Cock junior of Chesham, John Smith of Olney, Robert Shelton and William Windmill of Winslow, Edward Porter of Hitcham, Thomas Cox of Burnham, Thomas Welch, John Kingham junior, John Kingham senior and Joseph Kingham of Princes Risborough, John Lovett, William Stevens

p.224. and Samuel Woodward of Halton, Samuel Phillips, Richard Hall, Thomas Beesly gentleman, John Gibbons, Thomas Gage, gentleman, Samuel Phillips junior, Charles Murray, James Herman gentleman, and William Phillips of Great Marlow, William Carter, Caleb Rose and Ralph Rose of Little Marlow, Elizabeth Lambourne and Thomas Ford of Great Kimble, Thomas Hicks, George Harris and Richard Green of Cublington, Edward Pattorson; a Scotchman, William Spencer and Mary Holmes, spinster, of Stony Stratford, Anthony Webb and Charles Heron of Towcester, co.Northampton, Stephen Dexter of Emberton and Edward Hootten of Sherrington.

Bridewell calendars.

Newport Pagnell Mark Moore, James Cole and Thomas Enock all now discharged. (Sees.R.74/67)

Aylesbury Alexander Kingham still in custody. (Sess.R.74/66)

Buckingham Martha Glenister for bastardy; still in custody. (Sess.R.74/68)

Chepping Wycombe Dorcas Coleman, spinster, of lewd life and conversation, given to pilfering and pulling of hedges, set to work for one month; now discharged.

Thomas Dorrell, an idle, disorderly person, for deserting and refusing to keep his wife and family, leaving them to be kept by the parish; discharged on under- taking to keep his-family but he has since omitted to do so, has run away again and has again been committed to hard labour.

John Trott junior, an idle, disorderly person; hard labour for a fortnight, now discharged.

John Gossam convicted of unlawfully cutting and destroying the woods of Borlace Warren esquire; committed for three months and once every month to be publicly whipped in the town of Chepping Wycombe between eleven and four o'clock. (Sess.R.74/69)

Calendar of prisoners in County gaol at Aylesbury to appear at this sessions.

James Child charged with a breach of the peace.

Richard Baker charged with several misdomeanours against the peace.

John and Thomas Smith - given bail for the same broach before their said commitment.

John Lovett - for misdemeanours - bailed the same day. (Sess.R.74/65)

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Writs.

Writs of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II (Sess.R. 60/78, 79 and 80)

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AT AYLESBURY

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P.225. Jurors for the body of the county.

Mathew Adams of Thornborough, John Bonker of Water Eaton, James Bowden of Hardwick, Samuel Cook of Wingrave, William Daniel of Bletchley, Joseph Francis of Wiccombe forrens, John Goodman of Water Eaton, John Howe of Hardwick, Peter Hughes junior of Quainton, Daniel Keen of Wingrave, John Kinder of Ashley Green, Joseph King of Beachampton, James Kipping of Aston Clinton, Thomas Monke of Bierton, Francis Mortimer of Wingrave, William Rose of Ashley Green, John Sharp of Bierton, Isaac Turner of Wiccombe forrens, Philip Ware of Ashley Green, Thomas Wells of Aston Clinton and Joseph Woolhead of Thornborough.

The following were not sworn: Richard Burgesse of Hardwick, William Cuthbert of Wingrave, Edmund Dayrell of Waddesdon, Robert Dennis of Wiccombe forrens, Thomas Green of Westcott, Thomas Ives of Great Missenden, John Lane of Bletchley, James Lucas of Winchingdon, George Moseman of Water Eaton, Peter Neal of Quainton, Daniel Peirce of Wiccombe forrens, Francis Puttnam of Ashley Green, John Redding of Great Missenden, William Russell of Brandsfee and James Sale of the same. (Sess.R.75/27, 39 and 45)

Jury for the case against John Lovett.

Henry Bayley, Joseph Brasbridge, Thomas Commings, William Davenport, Mathew Ginger, John Goodchild, William Grassum, Richard Harris, Thomas Harris, Robert Hickman, William Marsh and Samuel Theed.

Francis Carter was not sworn. (Sess.R.75/17)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by William Vevers, excise officer of Princes Risborough; certified by Joseph Willis, minister of Horsendon and Joseph Trip, churchwarden and witnessed by William Meade of Princes Risborough, innholdor, and John Stratton of the same, glazier. (Sess.R.75/15)

John Burnett, excise officer of Missenden; certified by John North, minister of Missenden, Thomas Barnaby and John Redding, churchwardens and witnessed by James Childe and Richard Thompson, both of the same. (Sess.R.75/16}

William Hartley, junior, of Stony Stratford; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister of Stony Stratford, west side

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and John Williams, churchwarden and witnessed by Robert Collet of Stony Stratford and John Peers of the same. (Sess.R.75/13)

Clement Faulkner of Stony Stratford; certified as above and witnessed by Robert Collet and John Reeves. (Sess.R.75/14)

p.226. Oath of Allegiance.

Taken by the following: Ralph Stevens, John Webster, Thomas Tuffin, John Attwood, William Oliver, William Davenport, John Adams, Bartholomew Humphrey, William Etheridge, William Chibnall, Thomas Comins, Axtell Roberts, William Ball, James Style, Edmund Bowry, John Goodchild and James Clerk, vicar.

Meeting houses.

The house, newly erected on ground of the late James Garrett of Chalfont St. Giles was registered in accordance with the act.

The dwelling house of George Moody of Farnham Royall was similarly registered.

Indictments.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol at Aylesbury, for allowing Thomas Hicks who was committed to his custody for want of sureties to indemnify the parish of Stewkley for the bastard child of Sarah Edmonds, to escape.

William Rose of Brill, surveyor of highways, for neglect in his office.

Thomas Fulbrooke of Brill, labourer, for digging pits so near to the highway called Thame Lane, leading from Brill to Thame, co. Oxon, that people cannot travel without danger. (Sess.R.75/56)

Thomas Horwood of Bledlow, for taking a plough chain, worth 6d, belonging to John Costard. (Sess.R.75/58)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, gentleman, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Walters, widows, of Mursley cum Salden and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

John Fulmer and Henry Cawdrey of Wycombe forrens, labourers, for keeping unlicensed alehouses. (Sess.R.74/14)

Robert Bissell, innholder at the Bear Inn, Aylesbury, and Thomas Holloway of Aylesbury, his servant, for assaulting Thomas Noy Morris of Chipping Wickham in the Bear Inn [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.75/54)

William Rose of Brill, labourer, for not carrying out his work on the highways at Brill. (Sess.R.75/57)

Thomas Gosse of Aylesbury, labourer, for damaging the house and windows of John Burnham, gentleman, at Aylesbury; prosecutor Thomas Eams. (Sess.R.74/4)

p.227. Presentments of the constables.

Shuckborough Sill esquire, of Castle Thorpe, for laying straw and muck in the street of Castle Thorpe and for not securing Deane Ditch, so obstructing the water- courses. (Sess.R.75/20)

John Pond of Denham, for refusing to watch and ward when required to do so by the constable.

Thomas Cripps of Ickford, for keeping an unlicensed alehouse. (Sess.R.75/53)

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The chief constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough and Newport and the petty constables of Little Brickhill, have nothing to present. (Sess.R.75/18, 22, 24-26, 30, 31, 33, 40-44, 47 and 60)

Chief constables sworn.

William Shelton of Winslow vice John Adams [see p.205].

Petty constables sworn.

Foskett Mitchell Shirley vice — Druce

Ickford Isaac Howell vice Thomas Coles

Stoke Hamond William Brinklow Continues

Thornton John Bartlett vice John Judge

Tyringham with James Brooks vice Joseph Brooks Filgrave

Orders.

Thomas Road, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-Keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

p.228. Mary Pratt, widow, Joseph Miller, William Holton and Jonathan Stockings, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £3.10s.0d., £3.8s.0d., £3.6s.11d. and £3.6s.0d. for broad delivered to the County gaol.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill and James Bevyn and Mathew Eyres, petty constables of Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the passing of vagrants.

p.229. Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £8.10s.8d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Mr. William Benson, gentleman, was paid £20, one year's rent, for his house used as the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarterly allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

p.230. Mr. John Webster of Little London in the parish of Brill, one of the chief constables of the three hundreds of Ashendon was paid 9s.0d. for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. John Goodchild of Kimblewick, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Aylesbury was paid 15s. 0d. for the like.

Similarly Mr. Bartholomew Humphry of Dagnall in the parish of Edlesborough, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, Mr. William Etheridge of Sympson and Mr. Robert Chritchton, chief constables of the three hundreds of Newport, Mr. William Ball of Chalfont St. Peters and Mr. Axtell Roberts, chief constables of the hundred of Burnham, Mr. William Davenport of West Wycombe, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough and Mr. James Style of Langley Marsh and Mr. Edmund Bowrey of Horton, chief constables of the hundred of Stoke were paid respectively £1.2s.0d., £3.1s.6d., £5.2s.6d., £1.9s.6d., 12s.6d., 11s. 0d., £1.2s.6d. and £1.0s.6d. for the like.

p.231. The removal order of John Dennis, Mary his wife and their two children from Eaton to the parish of St. Sepulchre's within the liberties of the City of London

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was confirmed. The said John Dennis had been bound apprentice for seven years to Henry Sawyer, cordwainer, and lived in his master's house for 3½ years until the death of his master. (Sess.R.75/37)

The removal order of William Law from the Lee to Choulsbury was confirmed. (Sess.R.75/36)

p.232. The removal order of Robert Frensham and Elizabeth his wife from Stony Stratford, west side, to Cranfeild, co. Bedford, was confirmed on examination of William Goodred and Elizabeth Frensham. (Sess.R.75/35)

A list of persons qualified to serve as jurors to be returned at the next sessions.

The agreement, entered into by James Bevyn and Mathew Eyre, petty constables of Stony Stratford, west side, for the passage of vagrants, having ended, the said agreement to be continued in the case of James Bevyn, he only having entered into a further agreement for the ensuing year for the sum of £20 per annum.

p.233. Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill, having entered into a like agreement, to receive £40 per annum.

The surveyors of Aylesbury authorised to raise a 6d. rate for the repair of highways.

A like order made for the surveyors of Walton in the parish of Aylesbury.

pp.234-5. It was ordered that two substantial inhabitants of every parish assess all persons for their lands and tenements and it was also ordered that a tax of 1d. per pound towards building a County gaol be raised. The sum of £983.16s.4¾d. to be collected from the hundreds as follows:

Three hundreds of Aylesbury £155.7s.5d.

Three hundreds of Ashenden £147.13s.10¼d.

Three hundreds of Buckingham £91.11s.4¾d.

Three hundreds of Cotteslee £136.3s.5d.

Three hundreds of Newport £187.11s.3d.

hundred of Burnham £89.5s.4½d.

hundred of Desborough £98.2s.3¾d.

hundred of Stoke £78.1s.5¾d.

The money to be paid in by the chief constables at the next quarter sessions.

p.236. At the last sessions it was ordered that the justices meet concerning the County gaol but by reason of several extraordinary occasions and other intervening accidents to the justices, they could not meet so the meeting was adjourned and they are to meet before the next sessions.

The County treasurer authorised to pay to Francis Tyringham esquire, and other justices of the peace, the expenses contracted by them in transporting felons convicted for burglary, robbery and other felonies, to His Majesty's plantations in America, according to the act.

p.237. The justices to inspect Ickford Bridge and employ workmen and provide materials for its repair and the said justices to be reimbursed for any expenses incurred, out of the County Stock.

Joseph Eeles of Brill, gentleman, to be appointed a trustee for managing the Royal Charity called "Poor Folks Pasture" in the parish of Boarstall in place of Thomas Berry of Brill, deceased. The certificate was

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signed and witnessed by John Hutchins, William Leadbury, William Cannon, Thomas Winter, George Turner, Ralph Rice, John Darvell and William Curzon. (Sess.R.75/38)

Thomas Fowler appointed to be a County baker in the place of Mary Pratt, she having left the trade to the said Thomas Fowler of Aylesbury, who was her servant and now her tenant.

p.238. The accounts of the County money received and paid by Mr. Neale, treasurer, to be inspected by two of the justices within the three hundreds of Ashendon, Aylesbury and Cottesloe, at the house of William Dawney called The Crown, in Aylesbury.

The late treasurers of the King's Bench, Maimed Soldiers and Marshalsea monies, not having had their accounts passed and not having paid out several sums of money due to the County, to make up their accounts and have them passed by two or more justices before the next sessions and to receive a receipt for the same from Francis Neale esquire, treasurer.

John Kingham, junior, of Princes Risborough, adjudged to be the putative father of a male bastard, born to Elizabeth Bowler, spinster, who was both deaf and dumb. The said Elizabeth Bowler was able to answer by signs and demonstrations all questions put to her by persons in court who were well acquainted with her in household and other work.

Sarah Clarke, wife of Richard Clark and Mary Topping, wife of John Topping, both of Princes Risborough stated that they had been well acquainted with Elizabeth Bowler for the past twenty years. By signs in court she said that she was with child by Jack Kingham. It was begotton in her father's shop in Princes Risborough last Harvest Home although usually he had carnal knowledge of her body in the place where Jack Kingham put his horses. When asked to write the name of the man she printed in block capitals JOHN KINGHAM.

The said John Kingham was discharged from his recognizance on agreement to pay two shillings per week to the overseers of the poor towards its maintenance. A maintenance certificate had stated that he was to pay two shillings and sixpence per week until the child is 12 years of age towards maintaining him and five shillings every quarter for providing clothes and necessaries. Also he should pay all money expended by the overseers of the poor for the lying in and nursing of the said Elizabeth Bowler. Three months after the child roaches twelve years of age, to pay £5 to the churchwardens for putting forth and binding the said child an apprentice. The said John Kingham also to become bound in a bond of £20 to Mr. Edward Stone of Monks Risborough and William Dossett of the same.

p.239. Thomas Hicks of Cublington, joiner, adjudged to be the putative father of a bastard child born to Sarah Edmonds, spinster, of Stewkley, and he refusing to indemnify the parish of Stewkley, had been committed to the County gaol. He now having been allowed to escape from custody voluntarily by Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, it is ordered that he be apprehended and either be bound over by sufficient sureties or committed to the County gaol until the next sessions. An order was made that all chief constables, petty constables and headboroughs of the three hundreds of Cottesloe apprehend Thomas Hicks on sight and commit him to gaol [see p.241].

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A maintenance order stated that the said Thomas Hicks was to pay two shillings per week for the maintenance of the female bastard child of the said Sarah Edmunds. (Sess.R. 74/55 and 56)

p.240. The Clerk of the Peace, Mr. Neale, to inspect all bills delivered into court at this present sessions and report on them at the next sessions.

All issues set upon jurors spared "in regard of a full attendance".

The indictment against Robert Catching of Wing, yeoman, was discharged, a justices certificate being produced stating that a common highway in a certain close of pasture in his occupation, lying within the parish of Wing called Cotching's ground leading from the market town of Aylesbury towards the market town of Leighton Buzzard, co. Bedford, was in good repair. (Sess.R.74/3)

Henry Clark, senior, of Bow Brickhill, committed to the County gaol, he having refused to plead or to traverse his indictment for erecting four cottages contrary to law.

The indictment against Thomas Aldridge of Aylesbury for selling ale without a licence, discharged [see p.154].

p.241. The indictment against Thomas Mills of Newport Pagnell, labourer, discharged, he having repaired the pavement before his door.

John Lovett of Halton, blacksmith, having been found guilty and fined £3 for forcibly breaking into the house of Anne Welsh of Wendover, widow, and breaking doors and windows and destroying fruit trees and now refusing to pay, committed to the County gaol [see p.204].

The fine of Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, for allowing Thomas Hicks to escape, respited until next sessions so that he, the said Francis Woodcock may have time to find Thomas Hicks.

Justices certificate that the bridge between Broughton and Middleton Keynes is in good repair. (Sess.R.74/62)

All issues set upon the inhabitants of Aylesbury for not repairing their highways, respited.

Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

John Cock junior, of Chesham, lacebuyer, pleaded guilty and was fined 1s.0d. [see p.204].

John Lovett of Halton, blacksmith paid his fine of £3 and was discharged [see above].

p.242. Charles Marrow of Great Marlow, labourer, pleaded guilty and was fined 1s.0d. [see p.204].

Caleb Rose senior, of Little Marlow, labourer, pleaded guilty and was fined 1s.0d. [see p.204].

Martha White of Aylesbury, widow, pleaded guilty and was fined 1s.0d. [see p.204].

William Munday senior, of Halton, labourer, pleaded guilty and was fined £1.6s.8d. [see p.204].

Thomas Horwood of Bledlow. labourer, pleaded guilty and was ordered to be whipped [see p.226]

Thomas Hall admitted taking the chain found in his possession after being pursued by Richard Clark, serving- man to James Shephens of Bledlow. (Sess.R.75/19)

Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, E1izabeth Bennett, John Fritwell and Thomas Smith [see p.223].

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Thomas Holloway of Aylesbury, for assault upon Thomas Noy Morris; sureties John Horwood of Aylesbury, butcher and John Hewes- of the same, labourer. (Sess.R.75/66 and 68)

Robert Bissell, same as above. (Sess.R.75/67 and 69)

Robert Wyman of Langley Marish, carpenter, to answer Robert Smith of the same; sureties James Redington and Thomas Johnson, both of the same, farmers. (Sess.R.75/55)

John Sergeant of Chitwood, yeoman, to answer Thomas Grantham of the same; sureties Richard Waddup of Chitwood, yeoman, and Toby Sergeant of the same, labourer. (Sess.R.75/7)

John Costard of Bledlow, farmer, and Richard Clark, servingman to James Stephens of Bledlow, to give evidence against Thomas Horwood for taking an iron plough chain from John Costard [see above].

Thomas Hall of Sherington, for bastardy with Anne Smith of Lathbury, spinster; sureties Robert Adams of Sherington, gentleman, and Richard Olliffe of Aylesbury, yeoman. (Sess.R.75/65)

Christopher Forster of Aylesbury, butcher, for taking away a mare belonging to Ells Hayward out of the fields at Aylesbury. (Sess.R.75/70)

Jonathan George of Hardwick, labourer, for Mary his wife, to answer Samuel Lee of the same; surety Richard Keen of Whitchurch, yeoman, and Christopher Webster of Winslowe, victualler. (Sess.R.75/71)

Thomas Turpin of Amersham, shopkeeper, to answer John Being of the same; sureties, Stephen Herne of Amersham, husbandman, and Thomas Hobbs of the same, cordwainer. (Sess. R.75/72)

p.243. Fines.

The six persons fined on p.242.

Recognizances discharged.

John Kingham junior, and Joseph Kingham of Princes Risborough, John Cock of Chesham, John Lovett of Halton, Charles Marrow of Great Marlow, Caleb Rose of Little Marlow, Thomas Turpin, Stephen Herne and Thomas Hobbs of Amersham, Robert Wyman, James Reddington and Thomas Johnson of Langley Marish, John Costard and Richard Clark of Bledlow, Christopher Forster, Robert Bissell, John Horwood, John Howes and Richard Oliffe of Aylesbury, Jonathan George of Hardwick, Richard Keen senior, of Whitchurch, Philip Webster of Winslow, Thomas Hoy Morris of Chepping Wycombe, Thomas Hall and Robert Adams of Sherrington.

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Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Alexander Kingham and Edmonds Batt, both discharged. (Sess.R.75/23)

Chepping Wycombe John Gossam for cutting and destroying the woods of Borlace Warren esquire, to be publicly whipped once each month for 3 months in Chepping Wiccombe Mary Parson of Hedgerley, of lewd life; one month hard labour.

William Edgerly of Hambleton, an idle and disorderly person who will not obtain a living, and leaves his family chargeable to the parish; six months hard labour, now discharged.

John Hunt and Elin Hunt, vagrants, for pilfering; ten days, now discharged. (Sess. R.75/28)

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Newport Pagnell Sarah Sawpell; since discharged. Mary and Martha Dickens; in custody. (Sess.R.75/29)

Buckingham Martha Glenister, for having a male bastard child; still in custody. (Sess.R.75/48)

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John Rush of Olney - charged by Ann West of Olney, widow, with bastardy with her. Also stated to be the father of a male bastard born to her in 1719. Has refused to find sureties. (Sess.R.74/2)

Thomas Hall - charged by Ann Smith of Lathbury, spins ter, with bastardy with her; refused to find sureties but later discharged.

Thomas Horwood - for feloniously taking a plough chain. (Sess.R.75/21)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.75/10)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.75/11)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 75/10a)

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AT BUCKINGHAM

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p.245. Jurors for the body of the county.

Rowland Brasbridge of Aylesbury, John Bunce junior, of Padbury, William Butcher of Adstock, Bernard Collins of Soulbury, Thomas Emmerton of Whaddon, Richard Freeman of Olney, Richard Gilpin of Astwood, Thomas Hooton of Stoake Goldington, William Hopkins of Lavendon, William Kemp of Ratcliffe, Thomas King of Whaddon, Francis Kirby of Akely, Richard Newman of Olney, Thomas Salmon of Ratcliffe, Thomas Sear of Adstock, Henry Sims of Long Crendon and Edward Tompson of Long Crendon.

The following were not sworn: Richard Brincklow of Astwood, Edward Child of Amersham, Francis Cowin of Soulbury, Richard Fryer of Chesham, Joseph Gibbs of Marsh Gibbon, Abraham Gray of Chesham, Thomas Key of Stow and Charles Lane of Stoak Goldington. (Sess.R.75/1 and 12)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Edward Bedder esquire, Mayor of the Borough of Chepping Wycombe; certified by Samuel Guise, minister, Samson Woolley and John Wingrave, churchwardens and witnessed by Thomas Shrimpton, gentleman, and

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John Rose, locksmith, all of the same. (Sess. R. 76/3)

Thomas Shrimpton, gentleman of the Borough of Chepping Wycombe; certified as above and witnessed by Edward Bedder and John Rose. (Sess. R. 76/4)

Statutory oaths.

Taken by Robert Cornthwaite, Thomas Sexton, Thomas Wright, Thomas Brittaine and Henry Kilby.

p. 246. Meeting houses.

The dwelling house of William Widmer in the hamlet of Ashley Green in the parish of Chesham was registered in accordance with the act.

The dwelling house of Thomas Bignell on Amersham Common in the parish of Amersham was similarly registered.

Indictments.

Thomas Aldridge and Richard Smitton of Aylesbury, labourers, for breaking into the house of Mary Colesell, spinster, and taking one feather bed, one pillow, three kottles, one warming pan, one tin kettle and two pairs of iron pothooks to the value of 20 shillings. (Sess. R. 75/52)

Martha White, widow, of Aylesbury, for laying dung in Castle Street. (Sess. R. 76/20)

Shuckburrough Sill esquire, of Castle Thrupp, for laying straw and muck in the street there [see p. 227]. (Sess. R. 75/49)

John Pond of Denham, for refusing to watch and ward when required to do so by the constable. (Sees. R. 75/51)

Thomas Cripps of Ickford, for keeping an unlicensed alehouse.

John Typper, gentleman, of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy waters, all widows of Mursley cum Salden and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy. (Sess. R. 75/50)

John Lovett of Wendover, blacksmith, for taking a broad axe value 10d., the property of William Christmas of the same, carpenter, from the house of William Miles, junior, and Elizabeth his wife; sureties Thomas Goodson of Haulton and Francis Ligo, of Aylesbury, gentlemen [ignoramus]. (Sess. R. 76/8, 18 and 22)

Presentments of the constables.

Samuel Ware junior, of Chesham, chief constable, for putting John Tockfield senior, and several other petty constables be unnecessary charges last year when they made their presentments to the Assizes and Quarter Sessions.

Joseph Ansted, petty constable of Goresfield, for not bringing in his presentments and for not bringing in his return of jurors and for not paying his quarteridge money.

The surveyors of Grandborough, for not appearing at the Petty Sessions and making their presentment.

The surveyors of Middle Cleydon for the like.

George Perryman of Great Harlow, for keeping an unlicensed alehouse.

John Gray of Preston Bisset, for refusing to assist Thomas Grantham, petty constable of Chittwood in the execution of his office when required.

Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, widows of Mursley cum Salden, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

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p. 247. Chief constable sworn.

Cottesloe George Butcher of Great Horwood vice William Shelton.

Petty constables sworn.

Chalfont St. Robert Hill senior, and Abraham Butterfeild

Giles vice William Seaward and Thomas Pewsey

Chalfont St. William Riggs and James Wingfeild vice

Peter William Ball and John Burrows

Hulcott Thomas Atkins vice William Bishopp, deceased.

Orders.

Thomas Fowler, Jonathan Stockings, William Holton and Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid their respective bills of £3. 8s. 4d., £3. 9s. 4d., £3. 7s. 1d. and £3. 7s. 2d. for broad delivered to the County gaol.

p. 248. Thomas Road, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Richard martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill and James Bevyn, petty constable of Stormy Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £11. 2s. 4d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

p. 249. Mr. William Benson was paid £10. 2s. 6d. for six months rent for his house in Aylesbury used as the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarterly allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid £7. 9s. 2d. for oaring for sick prisoners and his expenses in removing eleven prisoners to Buckingham Assizes.

p. 250. Francis Ligo, gentleman, was paid £25. 2s. 6d. for expenses incurred in his office as undersheriff.

The same Francis Ligo was paid £2. 4s. 6d. which he had paid to Mr. Joseph Mason, clerk and receiver to the Lord Chief Justice Pratt for Exhibition money.

Mr. William Etheridge of Sympson and Mr. William Chibnall, chief constables of the three hundreds of Newport were paid £2. 15s. 6d. and 15s. 0d. respectively for the passing and relief of vagrants.

Mr. William Ball of Chalfont St. Peter and Mr. Axtell Roberts of Chesham, chief constables of the hundred of Burnham were similarly paid £1. 13s. 0d. and £1. 2s. 8d.

p. 251. Mr. William Davenport of West Wycombe, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough was paid 14s. 6d. for the like.

Mr. James Style of Langley Marsh and Mr. Edmund Bowry of Horton, chief constables of the hundred of Stoke were paid £1. 6s. 6d. and 6s. 6d. respectively for the like.

Simon Betsworth, headborough of Ickford, was paid 12s. 6d. for the like.

Thomas Busby LL.D. was paid 10s. 0d. for the use of the petty constables of Addington and Quainton.

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The removal order of Richard White and his wife Sarah, from Chesham to Newbury, co. Berks was respited. (Sess. R. 76/19)

p. 252. A weeks tax, in accordance with 11 and 12 William III, c. 18, was ordered to raise the sum of £314. 1s. 5½d. for conveying and relieving vagrants and beggars among the hundred. This amount was assessed as follows: Aylesbury £49. 5s. 7d., Ashendon £49. 5s. 0d., Buckingham £28. 8s. 9d., Cottesloe £49. 4s. 6½d., Newport £60. 3s. 2d. , Burnham £28.1s.8d., Desborough £25. 11s. 6d. and Stoke £24. 1s. 3d. The boroughs of Buckingham and Chepping Wycombe were exempted.

p. 253. The surveyors of Oveing authorised to raise a 6d. rate for the repair of highways.

Robert Farnham of Wyrarsbury, maltster, on May 2nd last had 100 quarters of malt burnt in a fire at his malthouse. Duty of £12. 3s. l0d. had been paid and £7. 16s. 2d. remained to be paid. Upon the oaths of Richard Grove and Edmund Bowrey, two credible witnesses, that the malt had been burnt and a notice in writing having been given to the collector and supervisor of excise where the fire happened, the collector is now ordered to discharge the said Robert Farnham of and from the duty on the 100 qrs. of malt.

p. 254. Mr. Francis Ligo, junior, undersheriff, appointed receiver of the money raised by a 1d. rate for the building of the new County gaol, to pay £21 to Bernard Turney esquire, J.P., for money he has paid to Sir John Vanbrugh and his clerks in London when attending on Sir John Vanbrugh with the plans and models.

All bills for the passing and relief of vagrants to be inspected before next sessions by the Clerk of the Peace.

All issues set upon jurors spared “in regard of a full appearance”.

Francis Ligo junior, gentleman, proposed that Francis Ligo senior of Weston Turville, gentleman and Ambrose Reddall of Eversholt, co. Bedford, esquire, be his sureties for the money he receives from the above 1d. rate and it was ordered that the Clerk of the Peace draw up, prepare and take a bond of £2,000 penalty from Francis Ligo junior, and his sureties to Thomas Busby LL.D., Symon Mayne, Francis Tyringham and Bernard Turney esquires, J.P.s with the condition that the said Francis Ligo junior, shall give on demand when required to do so, an account of money received towards the building of the County

gaol.

Francis Neale, esquire, Clerk of the Peace, to lay before the justices, an account of all things done by him in relation to the new gaol so that ho may be paid "what he shall reasonably deserve for the said service".

p. 255. A similar order was made for Mr. William Brandon and Mr. Thomas Harris.

Thomas Hicks of Cublington, joiner, to remain in gaol [see p. 239].

The surveyors of the highways of Grandborough and Middle Cleydon to be indicted for not appearing before the justices of the Petty Sessions and making their reports on the conditions of the highways within their respective parishes [see p. 246].

The indictment against Shuckburrough Sill was discharged [see p. 246].

The recognizance entered into by Richard Cowley of Stony Stratford, lace-merchant, and Henry Burton of Woolverton, yeoman, as sureties for the appearance of Jane Brooks, spinster, to discover the putative father

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of her bastard, child, was discharged, she having indemnified the parish of Stony Stratford, east side.

p. 256. Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

Joseph [p. 226 William] Rose; fined 1s. 0d.

Thomas Fulbrook of Brill, labourer; fined ls. 0d. [see p. 226].

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol; fined 1s. 0d. [see p. 226].

Thomas Aldridge of Aylesbury, traversed [see p. 246].

Henry Clark senior, of Bow Brickhill, labourer, indicted Midsummer 1720; traversed; surety Richard Clark of the same.

Recognizances respited and entered into

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, Elizabeth Bennett and John Fritwell [see p. 242].

p. 257. Richard Smitton of Aylesbury, to answer Mary Colesell of Aylesbury, spinster, that he, with Thomas Aldridge, broke into her house; sureties Thomas Rogers of Aylesbury and Thomas Gates of Dinton [see p. 246]. (Sess. R. 76/6, 13 and 14)

Thomas Holton of Lurgershall, to answer John Botley for a breach of the peace; sureties Joseph Holton of East Cleydon and Stephen Smith of the same. (Sess. R. 75/61)

John Craker of Lurgershall, to answer John Botley; sureties William Goodgame of Lurgershall and William Goodson of Waddesden. (Sess. R. 75/62)

Thomas Holton of Lurgershall for the appearance of Elizabeth his wife, to answer John Botley. (Sess. R. 75/63)

John Botly of Lurgershall, to give evidence against Thomas Holton, Elizabeth his wife and John Craker. (Sess. R. 75/64)

Francis Clarke junior, of Shenley, yeoman, to give evidence against Samuel Frost junior, and others for assaulting Thomas Robinson of Shenley, labourer. (Sess. R. 75/3)

Samuel Frost junior, of Shenley, to appear with Samuel Frost senior, as surety. (Sess. R. 75/4)

Samuel Frost senior, of Shenley for the appearance of Samuel Frost junior. (Sess. R. 75/5)

Thomas Robinson to appear and charge Samuel Frost, junior. (Sess. R. 75/6)

John Sedgwick, butcher, and Martha his wife, to answer George Fellows of Colebrook, gentlemen; sureties Joseph Besouth, gentleman, and Henry Alden, yeoman, both of the same. Later,George Fellows released the said John and Martha Sedgwick from the said security of peace. (Sess. R. 75/8)

Ann Smith, wife of Thomas Smith of Upton, butcher, to answer Thomas Floyd of the same, butcher; sureties Robert Canby senior, gentleman of the same, and William Greene of Stoke Poges, farmer. (Sess. R. 75/9)

Thomas Scott of Creslow, gentleman, to answer Edward Stirman of Abbotts Aston for not paying his wages. (Sess. R. 76/15)

Elizabeth Miles and William Christmas of Wendover, carpenter to charge John Lovet [see p.246]. (Sess.R.76/8,16)

Richard Tuckwell of Aylesbury, cutler, for his wife Agnes, to appear for breaking the windows of the house of William Bishop and his wife, at Aylesbury and for using “very ill language”; surety Augustine Bishop, junior of Dintoh. (Sess. R. 76/7 and 17)

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Fines and Issues.

The fines of the three persons above.

p. 258. Recognizances discharged.

Thomas Smith of Olney, Thomas White of Great Horwood, William Redding of Winslow, Anne, wife of Thomas Smith and Robert Canby senior, of Upton, William Green of Stoke Poges, Richard Tuckwell, Thomas Aldridge and Thomas Rogers of Aylesbury, Augustine Bishop, junior, and Thomas Gates of Dinton, Joseph Besouth, Henry Alden and John Sedgwick of Colebrook, John Serjeant, Richard Waddupp and Job Serjeant of Chitwood, Thomas Scott of Creslow, William Miles junior, and William Christmas of Wendover, Thomas Robinson, Samuel Frost, senior, Samuel Frost junior, and Francis Clark of Shenley, Richard Cowley of Stony Stratford and Henry Burton of Wolverton.

Bridewe11 calendars.

Aylesbury No person in custody. (Sess. R. 76/5)

Buckingham Martha Glenister for having a bastard child; discharged after a full year. (Sess. R. 76/9)

Newport Pagnell Mary Dickens, Martha Dickens and Jane Brooks; now discharged. (Sess. R. 76/10) Thomas- Rockell, a loose, idle, disorderly person wandering and bogging and will not work; 10 days hard labour, since discharged.

Chepping Wycombe John Price and Mary Price, idle persons given to pilfering; 20 days hard labour, now discharged.

Ann Welch, a loose, idle persons; 1 month hard labour, now discharged.

William Milford, a loose fellow, wandering up and down the country doing no work for his wife and family; 12 days hard labour, now discharged. (Sess. R. 76/11)

Calendar of prisoners to appear at this sessions.

William Holland charged with feloniously taking a gun from Robert Mercer of Chearsley to which he has confessed.

Martha Dickens, charged on the oaths of Robert Henson and Katherine his wife, that she exposed for sale four pairs of stockings which by the confession of the said Martha Dickens, were the goods of Robert and Katherine Henson, that were stolen from them.

Ann Mortimer for feloniously stealing one piece of white ribbon and a remnant of rod and white linen, the goods of Benjamin Watson of Aylesbury, milliner, which goods were found in her custody. (Sess. R. 74/64)

Writs

Writs of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 60/77

and 62/6)

EPIPHANY SESSIONS

AT AYLESBURY

11th January, 1721-22 [8 George I]

p. 259. Jurors for the body of the county.

John Brangwyn of Long Crendon, Christopher Buckmaster of Slapton, Thomas Chappell of the same, Ellis Clark of Adstock, William Croke of Long Crendon, John Dell of Datchett, John Gregory of Wavendon, George Harding of Wendover, John Herbert of Datchett, James Lovett of stoke Mandeville, Joseph Lucas of Wingrave, Thomas Mabley of Dinton, James Mortimer of Wing, John Phillpott of Maids Morton, Robert Reynolds of Dinton, Thomas Robinson of Quainton, William Rogers of Olney, Palph Smallbrooke of Dinton and Joseph Smith senior, of Stoke Mandeville.

The following were not sworn: Henry Allen of Eaton, George Farey of Olney, Thomas Greening of Long Crendon, William Hampton of Iver and John Harvey of Wavendon. (Sess. R. 77/23, 26 and 50)

Jury for the case_ against Henry Clark, Thomas Aldridge and Richard Smitton.

Rowland Brasbridge, Joshua Craggs, William Edmonds, Robert Eggleton, John Goldsworth, Peter Goldsworth, William Goodchild, William Judkyns, John Lamborne, John Miller, Joseph Miller and John Williams. (Sess. R. 77/24,24A)

Jury for the case against John Coursey, William Howard and Price Thomas, for felony.

Thomas Aldridge, William Alyard, John Goldsworth, William Grassum, John Grey, Thomas Harris, John pitchers, Thomas Showlor, Richard Smitton, Richard Stannyford, Samuel Veerey and Angell Weard. (Sess. R. 77/25 and 25A)

p. 260. Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Theed of Linslade, esquire; certified by Thomas Snow, minister, and Richard Markham, churchwarden of the Same and witnessed by Robert Hickman, felmonger and Joseph Cotching, yeoman, both of Surcott. (Sess. R. 77/22)

Lieutenant John Pashler of Buckingham, gentleman; certified by Oliver Pashler, minister, and Alexander Sheene, churchwarden and witnessed by Thomas Jones and Thomas Deely, all of the same. (Sess. R. 77/21)

Meeting houses.

The dwelling houses of John Nutkins in Wing, Thomas Wootton junior, in Whitchurch, Richard Fulkes in Hulcott and George Goreing in Hugendon, were registered in accordance with the act. (Sess. R. 77/20)

p. 261. Indictments.

William Howard, labourer, James Coursey alias Colesell, labourer, and price Thomas, labourer, all of Fenny Stratford,

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for taking one cock and one hen value 10d. belonging to Thomas Ward, victualler, at Bow Brickhill. (Sess. R. 76/23)

John Coursey, labourer, of Fenny Stratford, for taking one hen value 4d., from Thomas Ward at Bow Brickhill. (Sess. R. 76/24)

Thomas Ward missed a pale coloured hen from his back- yard. Neighbours informed him that there were some suspicious persons at The Sugar Loaf and Ball in Fenny Stratford, Bletchley side. He, with the constable of Fenny Stratford searched the said house and there found his hen in a bag of John Coursey who was then in a neighbouring house.

William Cooke of Bow Brickhill saw John Coursey and Price Thomas with another person keeping a hen in a hedge near his mother's house in Bow Brickhill. His mother had lost a cock and a hen and he saw the feathers of his mother's cock pulled and laying near the place where the said Coursey and Thomas were keeping the other hen.

John London, the constable of Fenny Stratford, Sympson side, and Elizabeth Cooke, mother of William Cooke, searched the Blue Anchor in Fenny Stratford for a cock and hen which she had lost. John London

there found John Coursey, Price Thomas, James Coursey and William Howard at supper eating fowls. William Cooke also saw them.

George Barrett, petty constable of Winslowe and John Grainge of the same, upon search at the Black Boys in Winslow found William Howard and James Coursey with a fowl ready picked in a bag belonging to James Coursey.

Thomas Ward, Richard Tatham of Fenny Stratford, husbandman, John London, carpenter, William Cooke of Bow Brickhill, labourer, Elizabeth Cooke, and Anne, wife of William Bowman of Fanny Stratford, all to give evidence. (Sess. R. 77/33)

Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, all widows of Mursley cum Salden, for recusancy. (Sess. R. 76/26)

George Perryman of Marlow forrens, labourer, selling ale without a licence. (Sees. R. 76/25)

William Lea junior, of Aylesbury, labourer, for breaking into the barn of John Crosby at Oveing. (Sess. R. 77/54)

Samuel Ware junior, of Chesham, for causing the petty constables of the hamlets to be at great expense in making their returns.

Thomas Cook of Watlington, co. Oxon, tinker, for taking six water screws, one copper head and a brass feather from a water engine in the garden of Richard Hampden, esquire. To remain in prison until the Assizes. Prosecutors Henry Harding, Thomas Tibills, Thomas How, Thomas Nash and Thomas Saunders. (Sess. R. 77/55)

Edward Bland, maltster, William Rawlins junior, maltster, and John Bishopp, junior, labourer, of Marsh Gibbon, for riot and assault upon William Redding. All in prison. (Sess. R. 77/56)

Richard Bluck alias Pluck, of Newport Pagnell, labourer, for malicious statements against William Blackmore, yeoman, of the sane “an honest man with a good name and reputation”. The said William Blackmore was in the Saracen’s Head in Newport Pagnell when Richard Bluck alias Pluck came into the room and before several tradesmen and gentlemen said that William Blackmore had stolen goods from his master, John Day, saddler, when he was a servant to him and lodged them with William Newton. William Blackmore sent for William Newton who heard him, Richard Bluck, give Blackmore very abusive language. William Newton also told by his

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wife that she, having some time before that day miscarried, Bluck’s wife, being a midwife, was with her when the said Bluck came into her house and abused and frightened her so that she was in great danger of her life. (Sess. R. 77/36,37 and 57)

Richard Gurney of Halton, yeoman, for obstructing a highway between his yard and Churchfield with a cock of straw. Presecutor Thomas Goodson. (Sess. R. 77/58)

Presentments of the constables.

Sarah Chilton of West Wiccombe for bastardy and not discovering the putative father. (Sess. R. 77/44)

Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, widows of Mursley cum Salden, John Typper of

Drayton Parslew, gentleman, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for recusancy. (Sess. R. 77/33 and 43)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Newport and Stoke have nothing to present. (Sess. R. 77/18, 19, 39-42, 45, 49, 51 and 68)

p. 262. Petty constables sworn.

Woughton William Roberts vice John Puttnam. (Sess. R. 77/13)

Boveney John Gallymore and Cesar Windsor vice John

Liberty Wigons and blank. Henry Tucker was not sworn. Witnesses: Henry Ball, John Priest, Andrew Brothers, John Westcote and Richard Mountigue. (Sess. R. 77/14)

Bletchley William Emerton vice Stephen Daniell. (Sess. R. 77/13)

Water Eaton Richard Pursell, senior, vice Henry Foskett. (Sess. R. 77/13)

Fenny William Saunders vice Richard Tatham.

Stratford (Sess. R. 77/12)

Wescott Thomas Hill vice Francis Taylor. John Dover was not sworn. (Sess. R. 77/13)

Hardwick Michael Hall vice William Duncombe. John Turpin was not sworn. (Sess. R. 77/13)

Weedon Aron George vice Michael Batson. (Sess. R. 77/13)

Aylesbury Thomas Brookes and John Paton junior, vice (Parsons Fee) Christopher Foster and John E11is. (Sess. R. 77/11)

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

p. 263. Thomas Fowler, Jonathan Stockings, William Holton and Joseph Miller, the county bakers, were paid their respective bills of £3. 16s. 1d., £3. 17s. 9d., £2. 10s. 11d. and £2. 11s. 9d. for bread delivered to the County gaol.

Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £12. 9s. 7d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarterly allowance for meat and other necessaries for the poor prisoners.

p. 264. The same Francis Woodcock was paid £2. 17s. 3d. for looking after a County child and carrying four prisoners from Aylesbury to the last sessions at Buckingham.

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Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill, and James Bevin, petty constable of Stonny Stratford,

west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the carrying and relief of vagrants.

p. 265. Mr. William Ball of Chalfont St. Peters, a chief constable of the hundred of Burnham was paid £1.13s.0d. for the relief of vagrants.

Mr. William Chibnall of Newport Pagnell, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Newport was paid £2. 14s. 6d. for the like.

William Goldsworth, petty constable of Aylesbury, similarly paid 17s. 6d.

Mr. William Davenport of West Wiccombe, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough, similarly paid 16s. 6d.

Mr. James Styles of Langley Marish, and Mr. Edmund Bowry, of Horton, chief constables of the hundred of Stoke were paid respectively £1. 15s. 0d. and 16s.0d.for the like.

Mr. Bartholomew Humfry of Dagnall, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Cottesloe was similarly paid 16s. 0d.

The petty constables of Marsh Gibbon were paid 9s. 0d.

p. 226. The petty constables of Long Crendon were paid 8s. 6d. for the like.

Upon complaint that the land tax on the estates of papists which was raised towards the building of the County gaol had been doubly charged and that the salaries of several excise officers and other persons, in respect of their offices had been charged in the land tax in the respective places where they resided when they ought not to have been, it was ordered that hereafter in all rates and assessments made for the building of a new County gaol, there be an exception that all estates of papists lying Within the county shall be taxed according to the single rate and that the salaries of excise officers and others, be exempted from all rates.

p. 267. It was ordered that as the five justices appointed to meet and report on the building of the now County gaol had, for various reasons, been unable to do so, three more, Francis Ligo, Thomas Ingoldsby and Rupert Hancock esquires, be added to them and any three or more of them be empowered to contract for and buy timber and other materials.

Upon petition by Mr. William Benson that he had had several expensive journeys and had attended meetings concerning the contract to purchase his house for the new County gaol, Francis Ligo junior, gentleman, was ordered to pay the said Mr. William Benson £21 for the trouble he has been put to during the purchase of his house. (Sess. R. 77/28)

Francis Ligo similarly to pay Mr. Francis Neale, Clerk of the Peace, £21 for his trouble in drawing up and copying orders concerning the building of the gaol.

Similarly, Francis Ligo to pay Mr. Brandon and his agents for expenses incurred when attending court with his plans and models.

Angell Weard and James Chandler of Aylesbury, bakers, appointed to serve the County gaol with bread on alternate weeks in the place of Jonathan Stockings who had removed from his house in Aylesbury.

p. 268. The removal order of Richard Crosby, cordwinder,

Judith his wife and Richard their son aged 13 years, from Beachampton to Buckingham, respited. (Sess. R. 77/31)

On the appeal of Great Kimble against the removal warrant of Richard Lovejoy, Elizabeth his wife and one male child from Aston Sandford to Great Kimble, the removal order was confirmed in respect of Richard Lovejoy and his wife but quashed in the case of the male child, it being a bastard. (Sess. R. 77/15)

p. 269. On the appeal of Bybery, co. Gloucester against the removal order of Elizabeth Wilkinson, Spinster, and her male bastard child from Aylesbury to Bybery, the removal order was confirmed for the said Elizabeth Wilkinson but quashed for the child, she having been a hired servant for over a year to John Scutes of the Swan in Bybery. (Sess. R. 77/32)

On the appeal of Bledlow, the removal order of Lydia Emerton from West Wycombe to Bledlow was quashed. She was taken up as a vagrant and stated that her husband's last legal settlement was in Bledlow. (Sess. R. 77/17)

The removal order of John Bull senior, dairyman, and Jane his wife from Beachampton to Great Linford was confirmed. (Sess. R. 77/30)

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p. 280. The appeal of Beachampton against the removal order of John Crosley, shoemaker, and Mary his wife, from Stony Stratford, west side, to Beachampton, respited. (Sess. R. 77/29)

The appeal of Wendover against the removal order of Edward Beeston with his wife from Great Missenden to Wendover, respited. (Sess. R. 77/16)

The appeal of Newberry, co. Berks, against the removal order of Richard White and Sarah his wife from Chesham to Newberry, respited from last sessions, now confirmed [see p. 251].

p. 281. The order made last sessions [see p. 253] authorising the surveyors of Oveing to raise a 6d. rate for the repair of the common highway, confirmed.

The indictments and proceedings against William Daniell, surveyor of the highways in Middle Cleydon and William Stevens and John Thorpo, surveyers of Grandborough, discharged.

All issues set upon jurors spared.

p. 282. The recognizances entered into by Edward Roll [Rolt], John Carryer and Griffyn Roll, all of Potton, co. Bedford, for the appearance of Griffyn Roll to answer the complaint of the officers of Bletchley for bastardy with Eleanor Allen, spinster, discharged, he having appeared and been acquitted.

Richard Bluck alias Pluck in custody for want of sureties, he having been indicted for a misdemeanour, was discharged and the said indictment being insufficient, quashed.

Indictments traversed, tried and confessed.

Thomas Aldridge and Richard Smitton for breaking into the house of Mary Colsell, spinster, and taking goods, fined 5s. 0d. each [see p. 246].

Henry Clark senior, of Bow Brickhill, labourer, was fined £6 and committed to the County gaol for non-payment thereof [see p. 240].

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William Howard late of Fenny Stratford, labourer, James Courcey alias Coulsell, Price Thomas of the same, labourers and John Courcey for stealing poultry, not guilty and discharged [see, p. 261].

Thomas Cooke, late of Watlington, co. 0xon, tinker, for taking goods of the Hon. Richard Hampden, esquire, traversed, and it appearing to be a felon, to appear at the next Assizes [see p. 261].

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, Elizabeth Bennett and John Fritwell [see p. 256].

James Harding of Great Hampden, gentleman, bailiff to the Hon. Richard Hampden esquire, to appear and charge Thomas Cooke [see p. 281]. (Sess. R. 77/4)

Thomas How of Agmondesham, plumber to appear and give evidence against Thomas Cooke as above. (Sess. R. 77/6)

James Tibbalds of Great Hampden, gardener, to appear for the same. (Sess. R. 77/7)

Thomas Nash of Agmondesham, weaver, for the same. (Sess. R. 77/5)

Thomas Saunders of Green Holey in the parish of Monks Risborough, labourer, for the same. (Sess. R. 77/8)

Mathew Cotton of Doreton, William Raymont [Raymond] and Tabitha Rayment, both of Wooton Underwood, to prefer a bill and give evidence against John Smith at the next Assizes for stealing a sheep. (Sess. R. 77/9)

John Lovett of Wendover, blacksmith, to appear and answer William Miles and William Christmas; sureties Thomas Goodson of Halton, and Francis Ligo of Aylesbury, gentlemen.

William Wood of Brill, to answer Philip Wedge of the same; sureties Arthur Schooly of Brill and Thomas Wood of Wadsdon. (Sess. R. 76/1)

Joseph Bennett of Lurgershall, to answer the surveyors of the same. (Sess. R. 76/2)

Jonathan Smith of Hanslope, for the appearance of his wife Jane, for assaulting and wounding Anne Somerfield. (Sess. R. 76/21)

Griffon Roll of Totton, co. Bedford, apothecary, to answer the complaint of the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish of Bletchley for bastardy with Eleanor Allen, spinster, the female child now likely to become chargeable to the parish; sureties Edward Roll of Totton, co. Bedford, apothecary, and John Carryer, butcher, of the same [see p. 282]. (Sess. R. 77/10)

Richard Saunders of Aston Clynton, to answer John Marriot, gentleman, steward of the Court Baron at Aston Clynton and other inhabitants of Aston Clynton; sureties William Lee senior, of Aylesbury and William Collier of the same, victualler. (Sess. R. 77/3)

William Black of Newport Pagnell, sadler, to prefer a bill of indictment against Richard Bluck alias Pluck for using scurrilous language and calling him a rogue. (Sess. R. 77/2)

Thomas Ward of Bow Brickhill, victualler, William Cooke of the same, labourer, Richard Tatham of Fenny Stratford, farmer and John London of the same, carpenter, to appear and give evidence against

William Howard, James Coursey, John Coursey and Price Thomas for stealing property and the said Thomas Ward to prefer a bill of indictment, against the same persons for stealing a hen [see p. 281]. (Sess. R. 77/1)

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Fines and issues.

The fines of the persons named above.

p. 283. Recognizances discharged.

Thomas Holton, John Craker, William Goodgame, Joseph Bennett and John Botley of Ludgershall, Joseph Holton and Stephen Smith of East Cleydon, William Goodson and Thomas Wood of Waddesdon, Thomas Aldridge, William Lee and William Collyer of Aylesbury, Henry Clark, Richard Clark, Thomas Ward and William Cook of Bow Brickhill, Thomas Saunders of Monks Risborough, James Tibbalds and James Harding of Great Hampden, Thomas How and Thomas Nash of Agmondesham, Richard Saunders of Aston Clynton, William Blackmore of Newport Pagnell, Jonathan smith of Hanslopp, Richard Tatham and John London of Fenny Stratford, Mathew Cotton of Doreton, William Rayment and Tabitha Rayment of Wooton Underwood, William Wood and Arthur Scholey of Brill, Edward Rolt, John Carryer and Griffyn Rolt of Potton, co. Bedford, and Thomas Cook of Watlington.

Bridewell calendars.

Chepping Wycombe John Trott junior, of Burnham, a loose idle, disorderly person, pilfering from the widow Dod of the same parish; hard labour, since discharged.

Thomas Harris, for coming out of the house of Sarah Leakey; hard labour for 21 days, since discharged.

William Swaine, on suspicion of breaking into the house of William Church and taking from him six and a half reams of printing paper; to be kept at hard labour and if no proof of his guilt comes in 8 days, then to be discharged. (Sess. R. 77/27)

Aylesbury Richard Thomas and Mary his wife and Sarah Richards who made their escape last November.

John Henson; still in custody. (Sess. R. 77/34)

Buckingham Grace Thornton, an idle disorderly person; now discharged. (Sess. R. 77/35)

Writs

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 81/22)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 81/24)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 81/23)

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AT AYLESBURY

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p. 285. Jurors for the body of the county.

Richard Baker of Cuddington, John Bonker of Bletchley, William Cooke of Newton Longville, Richard Dean of Long Crendon, Thomas Dee of Langley, Thomas Griffyn of Ludgershall, Samuel Gurney of Hulcott, John Hedges of Aston Abbotts, Thomas Hogg of Adstock, Thomas Lake of Aston Clynton, James Preston of Becconsfeild, James Rogers of Wornall, John Tokefeild of Stewkley, Benedict Tompkyns of Newton Longville, Richard Toms of Stewkley, William Ward of Ludgershall and William Wells, gentleman, of Aston Clynton.

The following were not sworn: Isaac Cook of Great Brickhill, John Emerson of Bletchley, John Jones of Becconsfeild, Edmund Mason of Cippenham, John Millner of Aston Abbotts, Edward Pollard of Thornborough, Samuel Shrimpton of Cuddington, Peter Stile of Cippenham, Robert Taylor of Thornborough, Thomas Very of Wornall and John Wright of Great Brickhill. (Sess. R. 78/113 and 81/19 and 21)

Jury for the case against Robert Hawes and Elizabeth Gladwin, spinster.

Joseph Bigg, Mathew Clarke, William Edmonds, Christopher Forster, Richard Gurney, Richard Harris, James Hedges, Thomas Kempster, William Marshe, Thomas Wakelyn, John Webster and John Welch. William Marsh was not sworn. (Sess. R. 81/18 and 20)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Nicholas Merwyn of Winslow, gentleman; certified by Samuel Foster, minister of Little Horwood and Edmond Pitkin, churchwarden, and witnessed by Roger Adams of Winslow, gentleman, and John Arnett of the same, servant. (Sess. R. 78/124)

Charles Dean of Chepping Wiccombe, butcher; certified by Samuel Guise, minister, Henry Mason and John Wingrave, churchwardens, of the same and witnessed by Henry Freeman, tailor, and John Haws, gentleman, both of the same. (Sess. R. 78/126)

Henry Freeman of Chepping Wiccombe, tailor; certified as above and witnessed by Charles Dean and John Haws. (Sess. R. 78/125)

p. 286. Meeting house.

The dwelling house of William Mead in Towersey was registered in accordance with the act. (Sess. R. 78/19)

Indictments.

Elizabeth Gladwin of Amersham, spinster, for taking a brass sundial, value 10d., the property of Rogert Crowfoot, clerk. Prosecutors George Jarman, Thomas How, Thomas Nash and Elizabeth Nash. (Sess. R. 78/133)

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Richard Wood of Brill, labourer, for digging holes and pits in the highway called Thame Lane, and

causing an obstruction. Prosecutor Thomas Saunders esquire, J.P. (Sess. R. 78/138)

Robert Hawes of Oakley, labourer, for stealing 6 hens and one cock, value 10d. belonging to William Mortimore. (Sess. R. 81/93)

Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, widows of Mursley cum Salden and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

Thomas Weedon of Great Marlow, gardener, for assault upon Joan, wife of Henry Heybord. (Sess. R. 78/134)

Henry Bayley of Aylesbury, for assaulting John Brown at Aylesbury [ignoramus]. (Sess. R. 78/135)

Presentments of the constables.

John Typper, gentleman, of Drayton Parslow, and the four persons indicted above, for recusancy. (Sess. R. 78/ 104 and 119)

The constables of Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke have nothing to present. (Sess. R. 78/6, 90-93, 103, 105-107, 114-118, 120 and 121)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench Edward Johnson of Chesham, lacebuyer,

and Marshalsea and John Garratt of Hudnall vice John Birch of the well in Chesham and Henry Tilcock. John Roberts of Chesham, Philip Ware of the same, John Tompkins of Pightleston and Thomas Stanbridge of Northall were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/21 and 23)

For the maimed William Plaistow of Wendover and

soldiers Robert Stevens junior of Grandborough vice Daniel Aldridge and William Franklyn, Robert Kipping of Wendover, Thomas Ives of Great Missenden, George Dancer of Buckingham and Thomas Forster of Studly were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/20 and 22)

Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon Thomas Rutland of Grandborough and Edward Thompson of Long Crendon vice Ralph Stevens and John Webster. Peter Hughes of Quainton, Thomas Bampton of the same, Richard Deane of Long Crendon and Francis Hind of Ludgershall were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/28 and 29)

Aylesbury Daniel Franklyn of Haddenham and William Worster of Buckland vice John Goodchild and Thomas Tuffyn and Thomas Lake of Aston Olynton, Thomas Ives of Great Missenden, yeoman. Richard Smalbrook of Dynton and Edward Monday of Ellesborough were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/24 and 27)

Buckingham John Adams senior of Thorneborough, William Rawlins junior, of Marsh

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Gibbon vice John Attwood junior and William Oliver. Samuel Major of Preston Bissett, Richard Triplatts of Steeple Claydon, Robert Whitehall of Padbury and William Gurden junior of Leckhampstead were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/25 and 26)

Cottesloe William Deverell senior of Swanborne and John Geary of Brazyers [Braishers] End in the parish of Shoulsbury vice George Butcher and Bartholomew Humfrey.

Daniel Howe of Hardwick, Thomas Ingram of Whitchurch, John Theed of Berrysted in the parish of Mentmore and John Theed of the Green, Mentmore were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/88 and 89)

Newport Thomas Cooke junior, of Bow Brickhill and John Cripps of Newport Pagnell vice William Etheridge and William Chybnall. Isaac Gurney of Great Brickhill, Mathew Brincklow of Newton Longville, John Mathew junior, and John Parrott of Newport Pagnell were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/86 and 87)

Burnham John Mitchell of Cippenham and Thomas Brickwell of Chesham vice William Ball and Axtell Roberts. James Barratt of Chalfont St. Giles, William Carter of Chalfont St. Peter, John Birch of The Maple in Chesham and Matthew Charmer of Chesham were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/84 and 85)

Desborough Ralph Stone of Radnage and John Davis of Hambledon, vice William Davenport and Thomas Comins. Thomas Chamberlaine and Jerome Francis both of Chepping Wycombe, William Tyler of Fingest and Henry Chown of Marlow were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/76 and 79)

Stoke Edward Fastnidge of Denham and Robert Pitt of Stoke Poges vice James Styles and Edmond Bowry. Francis Binfeild of Iver, Thomas Carter of Denham, Edward Wise of Eaton in Windsor and John Herbert of Datchett were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/80 and 81)

Petty constables sworn.

Adstock William Clark vice Edward Burton (Sess. R. 78/67)

Ashley Green Josiah Sale vice Thomas Geary. William Doll was not sworn.

Burnham John Taylor junior and William Copland vice Thomas Batterson and William Wright. John North and Richard Hayward were not sworn. Witnesses: John Batting, Daniel Pontifox, John Style, John Mattenley and George Feild. (Sess. R. 78/58)

East Burnham Joseph Devonshire vice Richard Phipps. John Trott was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/54)

Bledlow Richard Tripp vice John Willmott. Joseph Slater was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/52)

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Bledlow Ridge Robert Morris vice Edward Franklyn. Richard Cox was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/77)

Bradenham William Winter vice Samuel Lacey. Francis Yates was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/78)

Brill Joseph Spires junior, shoemaker, vice John Wedga. Joseph Spires [Spier] senior, shoemaker, was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/74)

Borestall William North vice Edward Taylor. (Sess. R. 78/74)

Brafeild John Purney vice William Boys. (Sess. R. 78/68)

Brandsfee. Henry Tofeild vice Henry Moreton. John Hayes was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/50)

Bow Brickhill Joseph Cooke vice Henry Bird. (Sess. R. 78/63)

Biddlesden Joseph Darbe vice Christopher Jeffs. (Sess. R. 78/83)

Cheynes David Baldwyn vice William Shepherd. Ralph Scudimore senior and John Arnold were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/30)

Chesham Town William Atkinson and Richard Hoddesdon vice Joseph Hobos and George Grover. Robert Jony and John Maison were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/65 and 66)

Cuddington Thomas Williams vice William Guilford. Thomas Miller and Richard Plater were not sworn.

Cippenham John Board vice John Bannister. John Geatly was not sworn. Witnesses John Michell, John Lidgold, Peter Styles and Edmund Mason. (Sess. R. 78/61)

Charnden Charnell Middleton vice Thomas Spiers. (Sess R. 78/41)

Derney William Turner vice Henry Stevens. William Arding was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/53)

Dynton Richard Mabley vice Thomas Gates. Francis Purefoy [Pewfrell] and Rodger Simonds was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/49)

Denham Thomas Carter, John Troman, Daniel Turner and Edward Powell vice Richard Poulter, John Tyler and — . (Sess. R. 78/60)

Eaten in parish John Bayley, Mathew Jollyman, John Winter

of Windsor and Thomas Fennell vice John Bayley, John Griffin, Samuel Paice and James Smith. (Sess. R. 78/72)

Upton with Thomas Ladbrooke and John Bavyn vice

Chalvy Daniel West and John Martyn. (Sess. R. 78/71)

Ellesborough John Christmas vice Joseph Bryan. Thomas Aldridge and Isaac King were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/31)

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Drayton John West vice Henry Weston. (Sess. R. 78/45)

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Fulmer Thomas Gunn vice George Stanlock. (Sess. R. 78/34)

Fingest Christopher West vice John Deane. Edward Gomme was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/38)

Cheddington John Stanly, cordwainer, vice Edward Newens junior, Nathaniel Bricket was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/32)

Fenny Stratford Sympson side William Ashwell vice John London. (Sess.

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Grendon John Holt vice Thomas Ives. John Cotrell and

Underwood George North were not sworn.

Horton with Robert Bunts, William Beazer junior, Nicholas

Colebrook Streeton and Sand Beasly vice Mathew Hartwell, William Gibbons, Thomas Burtonwoode and ¾. (Sess. R. 78/82)

Hitcham John Beare vice John Saunders. Richard Medin was not sworn.

Hedgerly William Sarch vice —. (Sess. R. 78/56)

Little William Arnott vice Joseph Ginger. (Sess. R.

Hampden 78/33)

Hambledon William Nerkett vice —. John Floyd was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/38)

Ipston John Messenger vice —. (Sess. R. 78/38)

Ickford Richard Steedman vice Isaac Howell. (Sess. R. 78/73)

Aston Abbots John Hedges and George Elliot vice Edmund Illing and John Milner. (Sess. R. 78/40

Swanborne) George Deverell and George Turnham vice Francis Thorne and William Illing. William Deverell junior was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/42)

Quaynton Edward Eeles senior vice Henry Cobb. (Sess. R. 78/43)

Little Kimble John Franklyn vice Thomas Tadama. (Sess. R. 78/44)

Great Kimble Thomas Feavor vice Thomas Ford. (Sess. R. 78/51)

Oveing Francis Bernett vice John Crosby. John Hillsdon and Robert Marcome were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/47)

Little Missenden William Axton vice John Cock. John East and John Tiballs were not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/75)

Thorneborough John Stocks and John Corbett vice Joseph Woolhead and Francis Pursell. (Sess. R. 78/48)

Taplow Isaac Mathews vice William Road. Witnesses: John Browne, Robert Dossett, John Sheppard and John Hunt. (Sess. R. 78/18)

Wavendon William Walton vice Robert Adams. (Sess. R. 78/46)

Sherrington Thomas Millington vice John Chybnall. (Sess. R. 78/62)

Great Linford Thomas Lancaster vice John Boll. (Sess.R.78/63)

Stoke Hammond Francis Payne and Robert Wills vice William Brincklowe and Richard Rutley. (Sess. R.

78/63)

Middleton Richard Pancost vice John Lancaster. (Sess. R. Keynes 78/63)

Surcott Robert Gurney vice John Cowley. (Sess.R.78/35)

Slapton Richard Seabrooke vice Joseph Munn, Samuel Seare was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/130)

Mentmore Joseph Mead vice John Preswell. (Sess.R.78/130)

Turvile Richard Plummer vice John Toovey. Nathaniel Carter was not sworn. (Sess. R. 78/38)

Ledborne Thomas Sage vice Thomas Walker. (Sess.R.78/130)

Mursley John Stevens and Simon Harris vice Charles Pitkin and Newman Williat. (Sess. R. 78/36)

Sympson Nathaniel Goodman vice John Stone. (Sess. R. 78/63)

Waddesden William Cracker and Thomas pitchers vice Thomas Wakelyn and Thomas Adams. John Cexon and Jarvis Harris were not sworn

Wornehall James Rogers vice Thomas Birt. William Cox and William Loader were not elected. (Sess. R. 78/70)

Thornton John Black vice John Bartlett. (Sess.R.78/83)

Steeple Cleydon Joseph Dodd vice Henry Dancer. (Sess.R.78/83)

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Padbury Charles Whitehall and Richard Judge vice John Bunce and Thomas Browne. (Sess. R. 78/83)

Lillingstone Dorrel Thomas Stone vice Jacob Boreman. (Sess. R. 78/83)

Studly William Bleak vice Peter Newton. (Sess. R. 78/69)

Turweston John Yates vice William Woollams. (Sess. R. 78/83)

Monks Risborough John Fowler and Henry Wells vice Daniel Westfield and Samuel Forster. (Sess. R 78/12)

Orders.

Thomas Road, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewll keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

p. 290. William Holton, Joseph Miller, Thomas Fowler, Angell Weard and James Chandler, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £3. 0s. 9d., £3. 0s. 1d., £2. 19s. 5d., £1. 19s. l0d. and £1.4s.ld. for bread supplied to the poor prisoners in the County gaol.

Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £12. 2s. 1d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

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Richard Martin, potty constable of Little Brickhill and James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. John Webster of Little London, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Ashendon was paid 14s. 0d. for the passing and relief of vagrants.

p. 292. Mr. William Chybnall and Mr. William Etheridge, chief constables of the three hundreds of Newport, Mr. John Goodchild of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Mr. William Davenport and Mr. Thomas Cusins of the hundred of Desborough, Mr. Edmund Bowrey and Mr. James Style of the hundred of Stoke and Axtell Roberts of the hundred of Burnham were paid £1.17s.8d., £2.6s.6d., 12s.6d., £2.2s.0d. 7s.6d., 18s.0d., £1.6s.0d. and 16s.6d. for the passing and relief of vagrants.

p. 293. Mr. William Ball, a chief constable of the hundred of Burnham and the constable of Bledlow were paid 15s. 0d. and £1. 6s. 4d. respectively for the like.

By direction of the justices, a male bastard child, John Anderson, born to Elizabeth Anderson, spinster, whilst a criminal prisoner in the County gaol, was placed in the care of Elizabeth Wilson of Aylesbury, widow, to be nursed and clothed as a County child at the rate of 2s. 8d. per week, the sum of £1. 14s. 8d. to be paid to her quarterly for nursing and maintenance and 10s. 0d. per quarter year for clothing. As no agreement had boon confirmed in court, there wore two quarters in arrears and unpaid, it was therefore ordered that the treasurer shall pay to the said Elizabeth Wilson £3. 4s. 8d. for maintenance and £1. 0s. 0d. for clothing.

A like order for the payment of £1. 12s. 0d. for maintenance and 10s. 0d. for clothing for one quarter for James Absolam, a County child in the care of Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill of Aylesbury.

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p. 294. The constables of Ratley, Akely and Maidesmorton were paid 14s. 6d., 14s. 6d., and £1. 6s. 6d. respectively for expenses in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers baggage for a Troop of Dragoons belonging to Brigadier Gore’s Regiment.

In accordance with the order made last sessions [see p. 236] that Mr. Francis Tyrringham and other justices be paid their expenses for the transportation of felons out of the County Stock, Mr. Francis Neale, treasurer, on August 19th paid and left in the hands of Richard Saunders esquire at his house in Aylesbury, the sum of £68. Now, at this present sessions, as it appears that £68 was not sufficient to defray the charge as the contract made by the justices amounted to £74. 14s. it is ordered that Mr. Neale be allowed £6. 14s. 0d. to reimburse himself for the money he paid in making good the contract.

p. 295. The removal order of Edward Beeston and his wife from Great Missenden to Wendover, which was respited from last sessions, was confirmed.

p. 296. On the appeal by Remnam, co. Berks, the removal order of Nathaniel Briggs and Mary, his wife from Hambledon to Remnam was quashed. (Sess. R. 78/127)

On the appeal by Hinton, co. Northants., the removal order of Richard Ward and Anne, his wife from Thornborough to Hinton, was quashed. (Sess. R. 78/111)

p. 297. The Clerk of the Peace to inspect all bills submitted since the last sessions and report on them at

next sessions.

Among receipts and bills submitted at the present sessions are the following:

Justices order for payment of 6s. 0d. to the petty constable of Wingrave for conveying John Roberts to Finmere, co. Oxon. (Sess. R. 78/4)

Receipt signed by Tarver Keench, constable of Finmere, co. Oxon, that Jonas Keen had received John Roberts, sent to the parish of Adlestrape, co. Gloucester, by a pass. (Sess. R 78/8)

An order for payment for conveying Marey Colbourne with a pass, in a cart to Stokenchurch, 5 miles, 2s. 6d. and for keeping her for one day 6d. and for the clerk 6d. (Sess. R. 78/7)

A note from John Woodall, constable of Maidenhead, co. Berks, that he had received two vagrants from the constable of Farnham. (Sess. R. 78/1)

A vagrants certificate directed to the chief constables of the hundred of Burnham that Elizabeth Allinder, big with child and with one child Diana Allinder, was brought to William Heyborne, constable of Farnham Royal from the county of Middlesex in order to be conveyed to the parish of Odingly, co. Worcester, that being her last place of legal settlement. Punishment of whipping was not inflicted by the constable, she being big with child. The constable was directed to convey the said vagrants by cart to Maidenhead, co. Berks, a distance of 4 miles. He was allowed 2s. 0d. for the vagrants stay of 48 hours in the County of Buckingham and 2s. 6d. for conveying the said vagrants and for the warrant, in all 4s. 6d. which the chief constables of the hundred of Burnham are directed to pay to the said William Heyborne. (Sess. R. 78/2 and 3)

An order for Edward Atkins, petty constable of Astwood, to receive 5s. 0d. for conveying a vagrant from Astwood to Cosgrave, co. Northampton. (Sess. R. 78/5)

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The petty constable of Denham paid 6s.0d. for conveying Mary Colebourne who was travelling on a pass from Bleechingly co. Surrey to Chipping Norton, co. Oxford, to Chepping Wiccomb. (Sess.R.79/39)

Thomas Church, constable of Eddlesborough paid 4s.8d. for maintaining a vagrant for three days and removing her with horses and servant to Tring, co. Hertford. (Sess.R.81/3)

A certificate that Edward Steward, overseer of the poor of Ivinghoe, received Samuel Ollife, a vagrant, from the constable of Edlesborough. (Sess.R.81/4)

A certificate that Henry Brandon, constable of Tring, co. Hertford, received John Ensom and Mary his wife, from Thomas Church, constable of Edlesborough. (Sess.R.81/5)

Justices order to the chief constable of the Upper division of the hundred of Cottesloe, for John Ensom and Sarah [sic] his wife to be conveyed by the constable of the parish of Edlesborough to Tring, co. Hertford, who is to be paid 6s.0d. (Sess.R.81/6)

Justices note for Thomas Church, constable of Edlesborough, to be paid 10s.6d. for maintaining a vagrant for three days and conveying him with horses and servant to Thame, co. Oxon after the bill has been seen at Quarter Sessions. (Sess.R.81/7)

Note that John Curtis, petty constable of the parish of Coggs, co. Oxon, has received Robert Crawley from

Thomas Church. (Sess.R.81/8)

Justices note for Thomas Church to be paid 3s.0d. for relieving a vagrant and carrying him to Ivinghoe with horses and servant. (Sess.R.81/9)

Note that John Humphrey, petty constable of Tring, co. Hertford, received Jane Barry, a vagrant from the constable of Edlesborough. (Sess.R.81/10)

A note to the chief constable of the three hundreds of Cottesloe that John Ensham [Ensom above] and his wife passed through Drayton Beauchamp to Chinnor, co. Oxon, on a pass in order to go from Thame, co. Oxon to Epsom, co. Gloucester where the said John Ensham was born. The constable of Drayton Beauchamp to be paid 9s.6d. made up as follows: horses for one day 4s.6d., "dyit for vagrants" 1s.0d. and constables charges for loss of time 4s.0d. (Sess.R.81/11)

A note to the chief constable of the three hundreds of Newport that William White, and Sarah his wife and daughter were conveyed on a pass from Stoke Goldington to Wooburn and William West, constable of Stoke Goldington to be paid 9s.0d. (Sess.R.81/12)

A vagrants pass that Symon Cope a "Duchman, sicke and weake" was brought to John Browne, constable of Taplow by a pass from Berkshire in order to be conveyed to London to embark for Holland. Whipping was not inflicted, he being sick and weak and he was conveyed by cart to Stanwell Town, co. Middlesex, it being eight miles. The constable of Taplow to receive 5s.6d. (Sess.R.81/13)

Note that John Tomson, constable of Stanwell, co. Middlesex, received Simon Copes, a Dutchman from John Brown, constable of Taplow. (Sess.R.81/17)

A note to the chief constable of the hundred of Burnham, that Elizabeth Harrison, a soldier's widow, sick and weak, was brought to William Heyborn, constable of Farnham Royal, co. Middlesex, to be conveyed to Eton. Being sick, she was not whipped but conveyed by cart to Eton three miles away. William Heyborn to be paid 3s.0d. (Sess.R.81/14)

The said Elizabeth Harrison, 33 years of age, was born at the sign of the Unicorne in the town of Eton. Her husband Thomas Harrison was a sergeant in General Whiteman's regiment and died at Inverness in Scotland or North Britain.

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He was born in Germany and had not gained any other legal settlement. (Sess.R.81/15)

A note that John Baily, constable of Eton, received a vagrant from Richard Robeson, constable of Farnham. (Sess.R. 81/16)

A vagrants bill signed by Francis Dashwood for 3s.6d. for conveying Lidea Emerton in a cart to Stokenchurch. (Sess.R.81/103)

The order of sessions for the relief of each vagrant is 6d. for 24 hours - ¼d. for each hour the vagrant remains in the County

6d. per mile when conveyed by cart

5s.0d. for a day's service by cart

4d. per mile by horse

3s.0d. for a day's service by horse

2d. per mile on foot

1s.0d. for a day's service on foot. (Sess.R.78/3)

The accounts of the Royal Charities called the "Poor Folks Pasture" in Brill, Borestall and Oakley, were road in court and allowed.

p.298. The recognizance of Henry Gillman, the father of Francis Gillman, was discharged, he having given security to the parish of Amersham for payment of two shillings weekly for the maintenance of the bastard child of Elizabeth Hopper, spinster, of that parish, the said Francis Gillman, his son, being adjudged the putative father. The said Elizabeth Hopper had also given security for the payment of one shilling weekly. (Sess.R.78/123)

Upon complaint that William Lee senior, had in his custody the framed timber which Mr. Hampden had given to the county for the making of the nisi prius court, the working and framing having been paid for out of the County Stock while Mr. Mead was undersheriff and now the said William Lee refused to deliver it to Mr. Francis Ligo, present under- sheriff, it was ordered that the said William Lee deliver to Francis Ligo the said framed timber and boards prepared for making a nisi prius court.

The wages of labourers, rates for land carriage, price of salt and quartering and billetting of soldiers to remain as at last Easter Sessions.

p.299. Issues on all jurors spared.

Joseph Miller and James Chandler, County bakers discharged and only William Holton, Thomas Fowler and Angell Weard to serve the poor prisoners in the County gaol.

John Allinder, now in custody in Aylesbury Gaol to be discharged.

Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

Robert Hawes of Oakely for stealing poultry; discharged.

Elizabeth Gladwin of Amersham for grand larceny; guilty and ordered to be whipped.

Martha White of Aylesbury, widow, for laying dung in Castle Street, Aylesbury; fined 2d.

Edward Bland, William Rawlins, John Bishop, junior, all of Marsh Gibbon, labourers, for riot and assault upon William Redding; fined 1s.0d. each.

Richard Gurney of Haulton, yeoman, for obstructing a common highway; traversed.

p.300. Recognizances, entered into and respited.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, Elizabeth Bennett, John Fritwell, John Lovett, Thomas Goodson and Francis Ligo [see p.283].

Robert Ingram, junior, for bastardy with Elizabeth Cope [Cox] of Simpson, spinster; surety Robert Ingram, senior. (Sess.R.78/96)

Richard Whitney junior of Ravenstone for bastardy with Rebecca Evans of Stoke Goldington; surety John Whitney of Mapshall [Madshall], co. Bedford. (Sess.R.78/97)

Henry Bayley of Aylesbury for assaulting John Brown of the same, labourer; surety Thomas Brooks of the same, maltster. (Sess.R.78/94)

Philip Tonson of Wavendon, to answer Thomas How for assault; surety — Henos of Newport Pagnell. (Sess.R. 78/95)

Charles Carter of Great Marlow, higler, to answer Stephen Gray of Great Marlow; sureties John Carter of Marlow, labourer, and William Stevens of the same, farmer. (Sess.R.78/98)

George Richardson of Newbery, co. Berks, yeoman, to give evidence against John Allinder, for assaulting and wounding him in the highway [see p.299]. (Sess.R.78/102)

Thomas Nash, weaver, and Elizabeth his wife, of Amersham to give evidence against Elizabeth Gladwin for taking a brass sundial plate belonging to Robert Crowfoot, clerk [see p.286]. (Sess.R.78/99)

George Jarman of Little Gaddesdon, co. Hertford, gentleman, to appear for the same. (Sess.R.78/100)

Thomas How of Amersham, plumber, for the same. (Sess.R.78/101)

Simon Rance of Bissham, co. Berks, labourer, to answer for a breach of the peace; sureties William Coleshill of Great Marlow, mealman and William Gunett of the same, gardener. Thomas Weedon of Great Marlow, gardener, stated that Simon Rance threw dirt and stones against the servants of Edmund Woler esquire as they were riding through the town of Great Marlow. (Sess.R.78/109 and 122)

Elizabeth, wife of John Hester of Great Marlow, sawyer, to appear; sureties Stephen Gray, junior, carpenter, and Joseph Gray junior, labourer, both of the same. (Sess.R.81/25)

Joseph Gray senior, of Great Marlow, victualler, to appear; sureties Robert Gray junior, millwright and Joseph Gray junior, labourer, both of the same. (Sess.R. 81/26)

John Colsell to prefer a bill of indictment and prosecute the same against Abbott Philips, for assault. (Sess.R.81/27)

Joseph Gray junior to appear; sureties Robert Gray junior, and Stephen Gray. (Sess.R.81/28)

Thomes Gray, junior, labourer, to appear; sureties Joseph Gray junior and Stephen Gray. (Sess.R.81/29)

Stephen Gray to appear; sureties Joseph Gray senior and Joseph Gray junior. (Sess.R.81/30)

Thomas Gray senior, labourer to appear; sureties Robert Gray junior and Stephen Gray. All the above of Great Marlow. (Sess.R.81/31)

Nathaniel Briggs of Hambledon, labourer, for bastardy with Mary Cotterell of the same, spinster; surety Benjamin Briggs of Romnan, co. Berks, labourer. (Sess.R.81/32)

Silvester Carter of Great Marlow, victualler, to appear; sureties Abott Phillips, labourer, and Henry Barny, yeoman, both of the same. (Sess.R.81/33)

Abot Phillips of Great Marlow, labourer, to appear; sureties Silvester Carter victualler, and Thomas Langley, junior, yeoman, both of the same. (Sess.R.81/34)

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Robert Haws to answer William Mortimore, both of Oakley; sureties John Webster of Brill and Richard Haws of the same. (Sess.R.81/101)

William Mortimore of Oakley, to give evidence against Robert Haws of Oakly in relation to his hen stealing. (Sess. R.81/100)

William Allen to appear for bastardy with Elizabeth Miller of Waddesdon, spinster; sureties John Allen, his father and William Lidder of Waddesdon, labourers. (Sess.R. 81/1)

Joseph Langton of Farnham Royal, gentleman, to appear; sureties Richard Whitchurch of Chalfont St. Peter and Thomas Williamson of Farnham Royal. (Sess.R.81/2)

Fines and issues.

The fines of the persons on p.299.

p.301. Recognizances discharged.

Nathaniel Briggs of Hambledon, Benjamin Briggs of Remnam, co. Berks, Silvester Carter, Abbott Phillipps, Henry Barny, Thomas Langley junior, John Coleshill, Joseph Gray junior, Robert Gray, Stephen Gray, Thomas Gray junior, Joshua Gray junior, Joseph Gray senior, Thomas Gray senior, Robert Gray junior, Charles Carter, John Carter, William Stevens, Stephen Gray junior, Joseph Gray junior, William Coleshill and William Gurnett, all of Great Marlow, George Jarman of Gaddesden, co. Hertford, gentleman, Thomas How, Henry Gillman and Francis Gillman of Amersham, William Mortimore and Robert Hawes of Oakely, John Webster and Richard Haws of Brill, George Richardson of Newbury, co. Berks, Simon Raunce of Bissham, co. Berks, Philip Tonson of Wavendon, — Henos of Newport Pagnell, Henry Bayley and Thomas Brooks of Aylesbury.

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Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham Elizabeth Gardner, for receiving goods knowing them to be stolen; committed by the Hon. the Lord Chief Justice King. (Sess.R.78/108)

Chepping Wycombe John Smith and William Hubbard, for cutting and stealing wood of the Hon. Thomas Coventry; since discharged. John Haynes, an idle person, for pilfering; 20 days hard labour, since discharged. (Sess.R.78/128)

Prisoners in the County gaol at Aylesbury.

Elizabeth Gladwin, charged with stealing a brass sundial plate [see p.299].

John Allinder, charged on oath of George Richardson of Newbury with assaulting him [see p.299]. (Sess.R. 78/110 and 112)

Examinations.

Anne Jones, wife of Richard Jones who is a wandering man who travels about the country to buy and sell rags, stated that he has no settled abode, nor knows where he is. She was born in Enston, co. Oxon.

(Sess.R.78/129)

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Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.78/13)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.78/15)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 78/14)

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p.303. Jurors for the body of the county.

Henry Allen of Iver, Thomas Baldwin of Upton, Joseph Brasbridge of Aylesbury, William Carter of Iver, John Clements of Wendover, Edward Cole of Ickford, William Edmonds of Aylesbury, John Goodman of Bletchley, Richard Hearne of Long Crendon, Joseph Hicks of Marsh Gibbon, Edward Horwood of Buckland, Arthur Lawrance of Upton, Daniel Lucas of Wingrave, George Purser of Upton, John Seare of Wingrave, William Shepherd of Great Brickhill, John Towersey of Long Crendon, Thomas Winter of Long Crendon and William Woolhead of Little Brickhill.

The following were not sworn: John Adams junior of Thornborough, John Bradford of Iver, John Gurney of Stoke Hamond, Daniel How of Hardwick, Thomas Jackson of Stoke Mandeville, Jonathan Launder of Upton, Richard Pitt of Ickford and Edward Tompson of Long Crendon. (Sess.R.78/16 and 17 and 79/48)

Statutory oaths.

Taken by John Adams, Robert Armistead, vicar, Thomas BrickWell, John Cripps, John Davis, William Deverell senior, Edward Fastnidge, Daniel Franklyn, John Geary, John Mitchell, Robert Pitt, William Rawlins junior, Thomas Rutland, Ralph Stone, Edward Thompson and William Worster. Thomas Cooke junior affirmed.

Meeting houses.

The dwelling house of William Butler in St. Margarets in the parish of Ivinghoe, registered in accordance with the act, for baptists.

The dwelling houses of Thomas Hall in Lavendon and Edmund Dorrell in Warmestone in the parish of Waddesdon, also registered.

p.304. Indictments.

Elizabeth Cox, spinster, of Preston Bissett, for assault on Hannah Haunch. Prosecutors Hannah Haunch, Thomas Bennett and William Bennett. (Sess.R.78/137)

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Hannah Haunch of Preston Bissett, spinster, for assaulting Elizabeth Cox. Prosecutors, Elizabeth Cox, Thomas Ellard and Anne Cox. (Sess.R.79/123)

Edward Butterfeild, clerk, Thomas Chappell, yeoman, Geoffrey Bampton, husbandman, Roger Howes junior, husbandman, Robert Ames, husbandman, William Brincklow, shoemaker, Thomas Costyn, carpenter, William Fleckney, labourer and John King, labourer, all of Slapton, for a riot and trespass at the house of John and Christopher Buckmaster. Prosecutors Christopher Buckmaster and Henry Ames. (Sess.R.79/126)

John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster, both of Slapton, yeoman, for putting rails, posts and pales in Purryers Lane causing obstruction. Prosecutors, Roger Howes and John Howes. (Sess.R.78/136)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, widows of Mursley cum Salden and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

William Atterbury junior and David Steward, of Newport Pagnell, labourers, for assaulting Thomas Hall, petty constable there, in the execution of his office [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.79/120)

Presentments of the constables.

The inhabitants of Ilmer for not repairing the highways they being in a "ruinous and bad condition". (Sess.R.79/121)

John Burton of Longslade in the parish of Wavendon alias Wandon, labourer, for erecting a cottage now in his tenure but late in the possession of Jonathan Butler, contrary to law. (Sess.R.79/122 and 128)

Anne Mawby, Frances Carter, Dorothy Waters and Ambrose Smith as above for recusancy. (Sess.R.79/64 and 115)

John Fasnage of Great Marlow, labourer, for having an unlicenced alehouse. (Sess.R.79/125)

The petty constables of Weston Turville, Stoke Mandeville, Bierton, The Lee, Great Missenden, Aston Clinton, Wendover, Walton, Little Missenden, Buckland, Halton, Brandsfee, Bledlow, Great Kimble, Princes Risborough, Little Kimble, Stone, Cuddington, Ellesborough, Hartwell, Dinton, Great Hampden, Horsendon, Hulcott, Little Hampden, Monks Risborough and the chief constables of the hundreds of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke have nothing to present. (SeSs.R.79/12-37 and 41,46,47,57,60-63,65-67,116, 129)

Petty constables sworn.

Beconsfeild Richard Snape and Joseph Randall vice Thomas Grove and James Englie, deceased. Hugh Tomson and William Lane were not sworn. Witnesses: William Sills, William Squire, Edward Lee, Benjamin Coston, Zacharias Clarke and David Searwood. (Sess.R.79/3)

Bottley Daniel Gate vice William Dell. Thomas Nailor was not sworn. (Sess.R.79/7)

Little Brickhill Richard Martin to continue. (Sess.R.79/11)

Chilton John Saunders, shoemaker, vice Thomas Clark. John Pim was not sworn. (Sess.R. 79/6)

Farnham Towne John Cranwell vice William Heyburne. William Wolsh was not sworn. Witnesses: Joseph Langton, William Bennet, Richard Robinson and William Robinson. (Sess.R.79/4)

Haversham William Bowler vice Jonathan Bowler.

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Hambledon Thomas East vice William Douglas. John Barefoote and John Floyd were not sworn. (Sess.R.79/5)

Hedgly Samuel Perfect vice John Blincoe. William Perce was not sworn. Witnesses John Nash and John Berry. (Sess.R.79/8)

Sanderton William Lacey vice John Darvill. Henry Newell and William Meade were not sworn. (Sess.R.79/9)

Lords Fee in Robert Hatly and Edward Bedder vice John

Aylesbury Bishopp and William Goldsworth. (Sess.R.79/l0)

Stony Stratford, west side James Bevyn vice Mark Boys. (Sess.R.79/11)

p.305. Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid their respective bills of £3.14s.11d., £3.15s.6d., and £3.1s.6d. for bread delivered to the County gaol.

Account of bread delivered to the prisoners in the gaol at Aylesbury since April last:-

Prisoners names: Richard Hooton, Richard Line, Richard Aubery, John Smith, Elizabeth Lowding, Joseph Eling, William Hutcherly, John Rush, John Trott, Elizabeth Gladwin, John Allinder, Richard Chapman, Samuel Haddon, William Beale, Thomas Brooks, John Horn and Thomas Putnam.

Debtors: William Hitchcock, Thomas Purcell, John Apostle, Thomas Harris, Thomas Winslow, Joseph Hill, Joseph Allen, William Hinton, Thomas Cooper, Robert Stream, Jacob Springall, Francis Stonell, Edward Deeley, Edward Hall, Robert Hawkins, James Franklin, Thomas Stream, John Brown and William Rance.

Total 2,453 loaves at 1d. each £10.4s.5d. (Sess.R. 79/117)

p.306. Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £15.6s.5d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarter's allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill, and James Bevyn, petty constable for Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

p.307. Mr. John Geary, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, Mr. William Chybnall, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Newport, John Mitchell, a chief constable of the hundred of Burnham, Edward Fastnidge a chief constable of the hundred of Stoke, John Cock, petty constable of Little Missenden and the petty constable of West Wycombe were paid £2.2s.2d., 16s.6d., 15s.6d., 8s.6d., £1.0s.0d. and 9s.6d. respectively for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid £2.4s.6d. for nursing, maintenance and clothing for John Anderson, a County child [see p.293].

John Coleshill and his wife Bridget, were paid £2.4s.6d., for the like in respect of James Absolam, a County child.

p.308. The constables of Aylesbury, Cuddington, Chearsley,

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Lond Crendon, Haddenham, Lillingston Dayrell, Newport Pagnell, and Thornton were paid 14s.6d., 18s.6d., 18s.6d., £1.14s.6d., £1.14s.6d., 14s.6d., 16s.6d., 16s.6d. and 14s.6d. for expenses incurred in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers baggage for a Troop of Dragoons belonging to Brigadier Gore's Regiment. (Sess.R.79/40)

Similarly Moulsoe was paid 16s.6d. for like expenses for a Troop of Dragoons commanded by the Lord Viscount Cobham. (Sess.R.79/38)

p.309. The removal order of John West, his wife and daughter from Brill to Bicester, co. Oxon where he was a hired servant for a year, was confirmed. (Sess.R.79/50)

The removal order of Mary Rodwell, spinster, from Aylesbury to Weston Turvile was confirmed. (Sess.R.79/51)

The removal order of Richard Ward and Anne, his wife, from Thornborough to Newnam, co. Northampton, was confirmed. (Sess.R.79/52)

p.310. On the appeal of Chipping Barnett in the Liberty of St. Albans, the removal order of Robert Smith, labourer, his wife and child from Newport Pagnell to Chipping Barnett, was quashed. (Sess.R.79/54)

The removal order of Samuel Bridges and Sarah, his wife, from Princes Risborough to Agmondesham alias Amersham, was confirmed. (Sess.R.79/71)

p.311. On the appeal of Wendover, the removal order of Thomas Plater, collarmaker, from Chalfont St. Giles to Wendover, was respited, and the inhabitants of Wendover to pay 13s.4d. to Chalfont St. Giles for their costs and charges at this sessions. About 30-31 years ago, the said Thomas Plater was a hired servant to John Ginger, at Wendover, collarmaker, with whom he lived for a year and received 50s. wages. (Sess.R.80/66 and 81/41)

The removal order of Ann Norman, widow, from Stony Stratford, west side, to Gawcott in the parish of Buckingham was confirmed. (Sess.R.79/53)

On the appeal of Winslow, the removal order of John Hewitt, labourer, and Anne his wife, from Stony Stratford, west side, to Winslow was respited. John Hewitt said that he had an estate for several years in Winslow and paid taxes to the church and poor and served as constable there. (Sess.R.79/55)

p.312. The removal order of Edward Trumper, his wife and family from Chesham to Aston Clynton was confirmed but on the appeal of Aston Clynton it was stated that the officers and inhabitants of Aston Clynton may bring a writ of certiorari if they think fit, to remove the said order from this court to His Majesty's justices of the Court of King's Bench at Westminster for obtaining the opinion and judgment of that court.

The said Edward Trumper when a single person, was a hired servant for one year to William Barnes of Aston Clynton with whom he lived and received one year's wages. Afterwards he married and dwelt in a cottage in Chesham for which he was never rated or taxed in any of the parochial rates and at the same time he possessed a close or piece of ground which was his own freehold, late of John Trumper his brother, which was rated and continued in the name of John Trumper in the parochial rates of Chesham but Edward Trumper who held it paid the poor rates and other taxes.

p.313. It being shown to this court by Thomas Chapman

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esquire, J.P., that the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of Newport Pagnell had obtained a warrant of removal at the last Session and had moved William Muskett and his wife to Daventry, co. Northampton, the officers of Daventry had taken no notice of the order nor appealed against it, it was agreed that the default of the officers of Daventry be entered amongst the orders of this present session. (Sess.R.80/62)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.2s.6d. for expenses in conveying several felons to Newgate in London in order to be transported to His Majesty's plantations in America.

On the complaint of Thomas Singleton, schoolmaster of the Charity School at Denham founded by Sir William Bowyer, Bart. lately deceased, that he was rated and assessed towards the Window Tax for the house he lives in, at 6s.0d. per annum, he had given notice to the Collector of the said Window Tax that he would appeal to Quarter Sessions to be discharged from the rate it now being adjudged to be a small house or cottage and ought not to be charged. It was therefore ordered that Thomas Singleton be discharged from payment of the said Window Tax or Lights.

pp.314-319. The justices, Thomas Ingoldsby, Francis Tyringham and Bernard Turney esquires, now having met, reported that they had contracted for 200 loads of the best oaken timber, now lying in Wing Park in the parish of Wing, at £3 per load, which timber they had viewed and marked, to be made use of in building the new County gaol. They had likewise contracted for the carriage of the said timber to Aylesbury at 3d. per foot and they had taken, by agreement with Mr. Edmonds, a piece of ground in Aylesbury whereon to lay the timber, the ground to be used until next Michaelmas twelve months for which they had agreed to pay Edmonds two guineas. Further, they had been in treaty with Henry Bayley of Aylesbury, brickmaker, who had offered to serve the County with good bricks and lime for which they offered him 17s.0d. per 1,000 bricks and 17s.0d. per load of lime but he, insisting on having 18s. 0d. per 1,000 bricks and 18s.0d. per load of lime, they had not agreed but referred him to this Court. He, now being in court, offered to accept 17s.0d. per 1,000 for his bricks if they give him 18s.0d. per load of lime and to this the Court agreed.

In order that the several contracts made by the justices be made good, it was proposed that £1,967.9s.11d. being one eighteenth part of the Land Tax charged on the County last year at 3s.0d. in the pound (it being 2d. in the pound) might be charged and laid in equal proportions upon every hundred parish. (Sess.R.79/70)

It was further proposed that it would be of most service and for the honour of the County to have the County gaol built with a Court Room or Rooms according to the plan and model inspected and approved by Sir John Vanbrugh.

It was ordered that all the above proposals be confirmed and the tax laid upon the hundreds as follows:

3 hundreds of Ashendon £295.7s.11½d.

3 hundreds of Aylesbury £310.14s.6d.

3 hundreds of Buckingham £183.2s.0d.

3 hundreds of Cottesloe £272.6s.10d.

3 hundreds of Newport £375.0s.2½d.

hundred of Burnham £178.10s.9d.

hundred of Desborough £196.4s.4d.

hundred of Stoke £156.2s.10½d.

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The chief constable to issue to all petty constables in their divisions, the proportions they are to collect in their respective parishes and all persons to be assessed for their land and tenements at the rate of 2d. in the pound according to the assessments as they stood in 1720, no persons or papists to be charged doubly and excise officers not to be charged in respect of their office. The money collected to be paid by the petty constables with their next quarterly payments.

It was also ordered that a Court Room be built.

John Bovington, apprentice, discharged from his apprenticeship, he and his master Christopher Brewster, gentleman, of Stoke Poges, having agreed to part by consent of each other, 1½ years ago. The said John Bovington had been apprenticed on 10th June 3 George I until he was 24 years of age, by Robert Gayer esquire and Mr. Thomas Randall, churchwardens of Stoke Poges and Christopher Brewster and Joseph Hewett, overseers of the poor, of the same. The indenture of apprenticeship was signed by Thomas Gayer, William Ratcliffe, Robert Gayer, Thomas Eyre, Thomas Randall, Christopher Brewster and Joseph Hewett. (Sess.R.79/114)

p.320. A list of persons over 21 years of age eligible to serve on juries to be returned at the next sessions.

Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables, to continue their agreements for conveying vagrants and cripples but James Bevyn to receive only £15 per annum instead of £20 per annum.

p.321. John Wolving of Ilmer discharged from his recognizance, William Wolving of the same as surety, he having agreed to indemnify the parish for a bastard child of Elizabeth Proude, spinster, of the same, he being adjudged the putative father, the said Elizabeth Proud having stated that he had carnal knowledge of her body on “Twelth Night in January in his father’s barn upon a haymowe”. (Sess.R.78/9, 79/1)

The Clerk of the Peace ordered to inspect all bills.

It was ordered that into whatsoever parish any vagrants are brought by legal passes, they shall be carried directly through this county without any regard to corporations and that in whatsoever corporation any vagrant is taken up they shall be carried directly to the next County by that same corporation.

p.322. Edward Coles of Haulton discharged from his recognizance for bastardy with Susannah Roberts, spinster, — Coles of Mursley and Michael Dover of Hartwell, gardener, sureties, he having now married

the said Susannah Roberts. (Sess.R.78/10)

William Beale discharged from custody in gaol "in regard there is no prosecution". Information had been given by Penelope Wheeler, widow, that William Beale junior, came to her door and asked if Mary Stanton was at home and being told "no" he returned half an hour later to Mary Stanton's door and she calling out "murder" and calling for assistance, the said Penelope Wheeler went to her assistance and William Beale knocked her down. Mary Stanton gave information' that he broke the windows of her dwelling house, tried to break her door open and swore several oaths. (Sess.R.79/43 and 44)

Penelope Wheeler, widow, and Mary Stanton, spinster, both entered into a recognizance to give evidence against the said William Beale junior of Cuddington, butcher. (Sess.R.78/11)

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Thomas Puttnam, in custody for suspicion of felony, discharged.

Robert Ingram junior, of Newport Pagnell, labourer, discharged from his recognizance, a certificate from William Etheridge, churchwarden, and Thomas Newman, overseer of the poor of the parish of Sympson stating that the said Robert Ingram had indemnified the parish of for his bastard son Robert, child of Elizabeth Coxe, spinster. (Sess.R.79/42)

Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

Richard Wood of Brill, labourer; fined 1s.0d.

Richard Gurney of Haulton; fined 3s.4d.

Elizabeth Coxe [Cocks] of Cowley in the parish of Preston, spinster for assaulting and beating Hannah Haunch so that she is in a dangerous condition; traversed. Sureties for her appearance Henry Cocks and Joseph Cocks, carpenters of the same. (Sess.R.79/107)

Thomas Cripps of Ickford, labourer, for an unlicensed alehouse.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, Elizabeth Bennett, John Fritwell, John Lovett and Richard Whitney [see p.299].

William Bennett of Cowley for the appearance of Hannah Haunch. (Sess.R.79/107)

John Talbutt of Upton, bricklayer, and Mary his wife, to answer Eleanor Smith, spinster, of the same; sureties Edward Bisseley of Upton and Robert Pitt of Stoke Poges. (Sess.R.79/106)

George Mason to appear for attempting on several occasions to lie with Joyce Wright the wife of — Wright and twice "set upon her head"; sureties Robert Mason, butcher, George Field and John Coblin, all of Burnham. (Sess.R.79/108)

William Andrews of Beaconsfield for assaulting Edward Lee. (Sess.R.79/109)

Thomas Bovington of Stoke Poges, labourer, for keeping and detaining his son, John Bovington, apprentice, from Christopher Brewster [see p.319]. (Sess.R.79/109)

Edward Williams of Mason, co. Oxon, to give evidence against John Shepherd junior of Wootton for robbing a hen-roost belonging to — Grigory of Brill. (Sess.R.79/110)

John Shepherd junior of Wootton for the same; surety John Shepherd senior of Wootton. (Sess.R.79/111)

William Sanders of Brill to answer William Hedges of Brill. (Sess.R.79/112)

James Jones of Hambledon, victualler, to appear; sureties John Chapman of Henley upon Thames, co. Oxon, mill- wright and Edward Hunt of Kingston Blount, co. Oxon, yeoman. (Sess.R.79/113)

p.323. Fines and issues.

The fines of the persons named on p.322.

Recognizances discharged.

Robert Ingram and Robert Ingram senior of Newport Pagnell, Richard Gurney, yeoman and Edward Coles, labourer, of Halton, — Coles of Mursley, Michael Dover gardener, Thomas Holloway labourer, Henry Baylie and John Short of Hartwell, John Wolving and William Wolving of Ilmer, William Andrews of Beaconsfield, Thomas Bovington, labourer,

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and Robert Pitt, gentleman, of Stoke Poges, Robert Mason, George Field and John Coblin of Burnham, Elizabeth Cox, Henry Cox, Joseph Cox and William Bennett of Cowley, John Talbot and Mary, wife of Edward Bissely of Upton, James Jones of Hambleton, victualler, John Chapman of Henley-upon- Thames, Edward Hunt of Kingston Blount, co. Oxon, William Saunders of Brill, Penelope Wheeler, widow, and Mary Stanton of Cuddington, John Shepherd junior and John Shepheard, senior of Wootton and Edward Williams of Mason, co. Oxon.

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Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury Henry Hemmings and Edward Keeble; both discharged. (Sess.R.79/56)

Buckingham Elizabeth Garner convicted of buying and receiving stolen goods; to remain 12 months, being convicted by the Lord Chief Justice King. (Sess.R.79/2)

Chepping Wiccombe Robert Williams and Abigail his wife, loose, disorderly persons; 10 days hard labour, since discharged.

Richard Crayden senior, William Crayden junior and William White of Great Marlow, for cutting down young trees of ash, beech and maple in the wood of John Sillbe of Great Marlow, yeoman; 3 months hard labour and all three to be publicly whipped on market day in the town of Wycombe once every month between 11 and 1 o'clock. (Sess.R.79/45)

Newport Pagnell Mary Addams, Mary Burges, Elizabeth Herbert, Mary Soulbury, Richard Smith, Anne Toms and Mary Price; all since discharged.

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William Beale, charged with divers misdemeanours by Mary Stanton [see p.322].

Thomas Brooks for failing to find sureties to indemnify the parish of Ivinghoe for the female bastard child of Ann Deeley. (Sess.R.79/45)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.80/72)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.80/71)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 80/70)

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p.325. Jurors for the body of the county.

Robert Adams of Wing, John Allnutt of Towersey, Henry Bayley of Aylesbury, Thomas Goodman of Woughton, William Greenwood of Water Eaton, John Grove of Stoke Poges, Thomas Haynes of Wraysbury, William Holton of Aylesbury, John Horseman of Towersey, John Keene of Wingrave, Francis Kirby of Oakley, George Morseman of Water Eaton, Henry Pinnock of Wraysbury, George Shrimpton of Wycombe, John Smith of Wendover, Edward Thompson of the same, Thomas West of Eaton, Thomas Winter of Wornall and Thomas Woodman of Wing.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Dean of Towersey, Ambrose Durrant of Tingewick, Thomas Keen of Wingrave, William Langley of Great Marlow, Richard Newman of Marsh Gibbon, Robert Pitt of Stoke Poges and John Winch of Wraysbury. (Sess.R.80/24, 73 and 92)

Jury for the case against Elizabeth Cox for assault

Richard Barrabee of West Wycomb, James Garland of Becconsfield, William Grassum of Swanburn, Thomas Harris of Cublington, Joseph Hobbs of Chesham, John Neighbour of West Wycomb, William Newell of Saunderton, John Parratt of Chesham, Daniel Peirce of Chepping Wiccombe, Henry Tokefeild of Hugendon, Samuel Wade of Princes Risborough and Samuel Ware of Chesham.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Harding of Little Marlow and Edward Wise of Eaton. (Sess.R.80/93)

Sacrament certificates.

Presented by William Hartley junior of Stony Stratford; certified by John Mansell, minister of Cosgrave, co. Northampton and William Turvey and George Reed, churchwardens and witnessed by William Hawkins and John Peers. (Sess.R. 80/20)

Richard Shrimpton esquire, Mayor of the borough of Chepping Wycombe; certified by Samuel Guise, minister, and Joshua Morris and Isaac Turner, churchwardens and witnessed by John Rose, blacksmith and Edward Marshall, innholder, all of the same. (Sess.R.80/21)

John Bates junior of the borough of Chepping Wycombe; certified and witnessed as above. Sess.R.80/22)

Thomas Shrimpton senior of the borough of Chepping Wycombe; certified and witnessed as above. (Sess.R.80/23)

The above four persons also took the statutory oaths.

p.326. Indictments.

The inhabitants of Ilmer for not repairing the highways.

John Burton of Wavendon for erecting a cottage there, contrary to law.

John Typper gentleman, of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, widows, all of Mursley cum Salden, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

John Fasnage of Great Marlow, for an unlicensed alehouse.

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Richard Jordan of Aylesbury for erecting a lone house on the road between Aylesbury and Leighton Buzzard, Bedford. (Sess.R.80/16)

John Pursell and Walter Cox, of Burnham, gentlemen, for a forcible entry into the house of Richard Pursell, gentleman; prosecutors Richard Pursell and Thomas Lamb. (Sess.R.79/127)

Richard Pursell of Burnham, gentleman, for damaging two padlocks, a woodhouse and a brick wall; prosecutors John Pursell, Charles Draper and Edward Wise [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.79/124)

Hannah Haunch of Preston Bissett for assault upon Elizabeth Cox, spinster.

Thomas Lamb of Burnham, gentleman, and Elizabeth his wife for assault upon John Pursell of the same; prosecutors John Pursell, Charles Draper and Edward Wise [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.80/12)

William Mason yeoman, William Filbey, yeoman, William Bull, John Banister, William Cox, Shadwick Krills, John Cotteraile, Thomas Goddard, James Goldwin, George White and Richard Axtell, labourers, all of Burnham and George Wilcox and Thomas Bovington, labourers of Eaton, for a riotous assembly; prosecutors Mr. George Fellows, John Rose, John Clarke, William Robinson and Elizabeth Bowler [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.80/17)

John Coare of Gawcott in the parish of Buckingham and Thomas Fennymore of the same, labourers, for selling live cattle at Newport Pagnell without licence contrary to law; prosecutor Thomas Scott [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.80/18)

Presentments of the constables.

The five persons above for recusancy. (Sess.R.80/27 and 33)

Joseph Mead and Thomas Sage, petty constables of Mentmore, for not paying their quarteridge money. (Sess.R. 80/48)

Thomas Greene Lumber, Thomas Stopp, Henry Snelling, Thomas White Nogg and Thomas Gray senior,

all of Great Marlow, for refusing to watch and ward. (Sess.R.80/33)

Thomas Cartwright, Jacob Janes and Richard Ward, all of Hughendon, for not paying the "gaol tax".

The petty constable of Langley Marish, for not making his return of jurors.

The chief constables of the hundreds of Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Newport, Desborough, Stoke, Aylesbury and Ashendon, and the petty constables of Little Hampden, Great Kimble, Princes Risborough, Haddenham, Dinton, Monks Risborough, Stone, Horsendon, Bledlow, Little Kimble, Ellesborough, Hartwell, Cuddington and Great Hampden, have nothing to present. (Sess.R.80/25,26,28-32A, 34,35,37-41, 44-46 and 49-56)

Presentment of the jury.

William Hallsted, curate of Tingewick, for not reading the proclamation against immorality.

p.327. Petty constables sworn.

Chalfont St.Giles Thomas Body and John Kibble vice Abraham Butterfeild and Robert Hill. Peter Body and Joseph Lovelace were not sworn. Witnesses: Thomas Hill, John Grimsdalle, Charles Piercey, Peter Parker, Richard Lovett, Richard Skidmore, Robert Hill, Robert Murray and John Nash. (Sess.R.80/36)

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Wooburne John Andrew vice William Butler. John Duglace was not sworn. (Sess.R.80/42)

Great Brickhill John Peppiatt and John Marshall vice William Meade and — Perrott.

Weston Turvile Christopher Bishop and William Fleet vice William Brown and John Baker. William Ginger and John Stockes were not sworn. (Sess.R.80/47)

Great Marlow James Irwin, Thomas Duffin and Richard Webb, wheelwright vice William Haycraft, William Parsons and Thomas Lidwell. Ralph Gunnell, William Boveington and Richard Webb, bargeman, were not sworn. (Sess.R.80/43)

William Webb and John Hams vice William Lawrance and Edward Monday.

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

p.328. Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angell Weard, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £2.5s.11d., £2.6s.3d. and £2.8s.11d. for bread delivered to the poor prisoners in the County gaol.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill and James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £2.16s.6d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

p.329. Mr. Francis Ligo, gentleman, undersheriff, was paid £25.2s.6d. for expenses incurred in his office.

The same Mr. Francis Ligo was paid a further £2.4s.6d. which he had paid to Mr. Joseph Mason, clerk and receiver to the Lord Chief Justice Pratt, for "Exhibition money" to the King's Bench and Marshalsea.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarterly allowance for meat and other necessities for the poor prisoners.

John Coleshill and Bridget his wife, were paid £2.2s.6d. for the maintenance of James Absolam, a County child.

p.330. The Widow Wilson was paid a like sum for the maintenance of John Anderson, a County child.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £5.12s.6d. for expenses incurred in burying a poor prisoner who died whilst in his custody and for providing a horse and cart to carry several prisoners to the last Assizes held at Buckingham.

Mr. William Worster, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Aylesbury was paid 12s.0d. for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. John Geary, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, Mr. John Mitchell, a chief constable of the hundred of Burnham, Mr. Robert Pitt and Mr. Edward Fastnidge, chief constables of the hundred of Stoke and Mr. Ralph Stone, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough were paid respectively 14s.0d., £1.2s.0d., £1.2s.0d., 13s.6d. and £1.5s.6d. for the like.

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p.331. Thomas Perrott, petty constable of Great Brickhill, and the petty constables of Bow Brickhill and Weston Turville were similarly paid 12s.6d., 12s.6d. and £1.2s.6d. for the like.

The constables of Calverton and Woolverton received payments of 12s.6d. each for expenses in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage.

p.332. The surveyor of Denham was paid £4.14s.0d. for expenses incurred during the past three years in providing gravel, timber, planks and workmen to repair the County bridge at Denham.

On the appeal of Hurley, co. Berks, the removal order of Sarah Norton, widow of Richard Norton, bricklayer, and all her children from Great Marlow to Hurley, was quashed. The order of appeal was signed by John Ayres and Nicholas Howell, churchwardens and John Ware and Daniel Fenn, over- seers of the poor, all of Hurley. A certificate of legal settlement in Hurley, dated 16th February 1703 for Richard Norton, his wife and family was signed by John Overshoot and John Eyers, churchwardens and Thomas Sillnor and Nathaniel Eeles, overseers of the poor, Thomas Staples and George Whitfeild, justices of the peace and John Biggs and Francis Drake. (Sess.R.80/60, 67 and 68)

p.333. Further to the appeal of Wendover against the removal order of Thomas Plater from Chalfont St. Giles, respited from last sessions [see p.311] it was ordered that the justice of the peace mentioned on the warrant of removal, should make a return of the information taken by him from Thomas Plater and send it or a copy to the next Quarter Sessions.

On the appeal made last sessions by Winslow [see p.311] the removal order of John Hewitt and Anne, his wife, from Stony Stratford, west side to Winslow, was quashed. (Sess.R. 80/63)

The appeal of St. Sepulchres in the City of London against the removal order of Deborah, wife of Christopher Bucknam from Amersham to St. Sepulchres, respited to the next sessions and Amersham to

pay St. Sepulchres their costs if the cause goes with them, the said Christopher Bucknam having served his apprenticeship with Captain Brown in St. Sepulchres. (Sess.R.80/61)

p.334. The appeal of Beachampton, against the removal order of John Crosley, shoemaker, and Mary, his wife, from Stony Stratford, west side, to Beachampton, again respited. (Sess.R.80/64)

The appeal of Buckingham against the removal order of Richard Crosley, Judith his wife and Richard their son, aged 13 years, from Beachampton to Buckingham, further respited. [see p.313]

At the last sessions it was stated that Daventry had taken no notice of an order; the order now served is confirmed.

p.335. On the complaint of Rebeccah Everett against the officers of Chalfont St. Giles for not giving her such relief as ordered by the justices, the order was confirmed.

It was ordered that the Clerk of the Peace inspect all bills.

It was ordered that Richard Jordan, who stands indicted for erecting a lone house for the receiving, harbouring and entertaining of rogues, loose and idle fellows, be apprehended wherever he may be found and taken before the justices and to enter into recognizance

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to appear at the next Quarter Sessions, or refusing this, to be committed to gaol.

William Bolton, late of Beaconsfield, labourer, committed to the bridewell at Chepping Wiccombe, to be discharged. (Sess.R.80/69)

Issues on all jurors spared.

p.336. It was reported that Simon Mayne, Thomas Ingolsby, Bernard Turney, Francis Tyringham, Francis Ligo and Rupert Hancock esquires, had measured the timber marked out in Wing Park for building the gaol, which was reported and approved of at last Sessions. They had also ordered that "so much of the said timber be cut out to inch and quarter boards and other scantlings as shall be apprehended necessary by Mr. Harris and Company for carrying on the said work". Workmen were already employed by their direction in cutting out the same and several pieces of timber had already been brought to Aylesbury in persuance of a contract reported at the last sessions [see p.314].

It was therefore ordered that the said justices draw sums of money from Francis Ligo, junior, for payments to workmen and the provision of materials.

It was further ordered that Mr. Thomas Read of Aylesbury be appointed to direct and keep a strict account of all timber, bricks and other materials bought and delivered for carrying on the work and to see that it is only used for the building of the new County gaol.

The justices further reported that they thought it necessary for some place to be erected for the safe custody of the prisoners during the rebuilding of the gaol and Mr. Woodcock, having made a proposal for erecting the same was ordered by the said justices to lay his proposals before this court for their approbation. It was therefore ordered by this court that all such matters be referred back to the said justices for their consideration and that such a prison may be had and provided at the County charge. (Sess.R.80/65)

Francis Ligo to pay Bernard Turney esquire £15.2s.0d. for timber bought by him.

The indictment against Samuel Ware of Chesham, junior, discharged [see p.261].

p.337. Francis Ligo, to pay Mr. Thomas Harris £608.8s.0d. for timber brought and provided by him towards the building of the County gaol.

A like order for Mr. William Grassham to be paid £21.9s.0d. for timber.

Francis Ligo to pay Mr. Neale, Clerk of the Peace, £21 for his services in drawing, entering and copying orders by this court concerning the building of the County gaol.

At the Petty Sessions held in Great Marlow for licensing alehouses and victuallers within the hundred of Desborough, Richard Langly, Thomas Pedder, John Hester, Thomas Hollis and Peter Rivers, persons who had been respectively licensed last year to sell and retail beer and ale in their respective houses in Great Marlow, were found to be "very unfitted and no ways qualified to be licensed" and continuance of such houses were a nuisance to the public and harboured many loose and disorderly persons. The justices being satisfied of this, refused to grant them licences, yet they, in contempt of the order, continued to sell ale and beer, for which they were about to be indicted. They falsely obtained licences from his Grace the Duke of Wharton and Thomas Eyre esquire, two other justices. Thomas Eyre esquire

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now in court declared this to be true. It was therefore ordered that the above five persons be suppressed from retailing or selling beer or ale in their houses.

p.338. A like order was made for James Jones of Hambledon who had falsely obtained a licence from other justices.

The surveyors of the highways for Aylesbury were authorised to raise rates not exceeding 6d. in the pound for highway repairs in accordance with the act.

A like order was made for Oving.

p.339. The recognizance of Richard Whitney senior of Ravenstone, labourer, for bastardy with Rebecca Evans discharged he having given security to indemnify the parish. The agreement was signed by John Rutley and Elias Warren, churchwardens and John Cowley, overseer. (Sess.R. 80/60A)

Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

John Pursell of Burnham, gentleman, for forcible entry [see p.326]; traversed.

Hannah Haunch of Preston Bissett, for assault upon Elizabeth Cox, spinster [see p.326]; traversed.

Elizabeth Cox of Preston Bissett; not guilty and discharged [see p.322].

Recognizances entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, Thomas Cripps, William Tillcock, Elizabeth Bennett, John Fritwell and John Lovett [see p.322].

Thomas Lamb surety for Elizabeth his wife, to keep the peace towards John Pursell.

John Pursell of Burnham, gentleman, to keep the peace towards Richard Pursell of the same, gentleman, his father; sureties John Batting, farmer, George Feild, barber surgeon, both of the same and Edward Wise of Eton in the parish of Windsor. (Sess.R.80/79)

The same Richard Pursell, Thomas Lamb, gentleman, and Elizabeth, his wife, to keep the peace towards John Pursell, gentleman, and Mary his wife, all of Burnham; sureties Thomas Crouch and Thomas Batteson, tailor, both of the same. (Sess.R.80/77)

Thomas Pym of Asheridge in the parish of Chesham, for bastardy with Ruth Bates of the same, spinster; surety Mary Pym of Wendover Dean in parish of Wendover, widow. (Sess.R.80/84)

John Cheese of Foscott, for assaulting John Davis of Lecomstead; sureties James Horton of Buckingham, gentleman, and Joseph Bigg of Winslow, victualler. (Sess. R.80/74)

John Davis of Leckhamstead to appear and charge John Cheese with assault. (Sess.R.80/75)

John Bannister junior of Cippenham, John Cotterell of the same, Thomas Bovingdon of Eton and William Cox of Burnham to appear and in the meantime to keep the peace towards John Rose of Emill in the parish of Burnham. (Sess.R.80/76)

George Wilcocks of Eton, William Bull of Cippenham, Shadrack Mills of Burnham and George White of East Burnham, to appear and keep the peace towards the above John Rose. (Sess.R.80/78)

William Filby of East Burnham, labourer, to appear as above. (Sess.R.80/80)

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Richard Axtell of Burnham, labourer, and William Mason of Cippenham, farmer, to appear as above. (Sess.R.80/81)

Thomas Goddard of Cippenham and James Goldwin of Farnham to appear as above. (Sess.R.80/82)

Thomas Dorre11 of Farnham, to appear on suspicion of robbing Lord Orkney's ponds at Clevedon and stealing his fish; surety Thomas Gould of the same. (Sess.R.80/83)

Anne Mabely of Dinton, widow, to answer Elizabeth Slater of the same, widow; sureties Thomas Bishop and Robert Bishop, both of the same. (Sess.R.80/85)

Thomas Peyton [Payton] alias Paydon, butcher apprentice to Mrs. Martha White of Aylesbury, widow, for bastardy with Mary Chilton of Henton [Hinton] in the parish of Chinnor, co. Oxon, spinster, who was a servant to Mrs. Martha White; sureties John Peyton and Joseph Turner, both of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.80/86 and 94)

George Tash of Iver, gentleman; to answer Hester Cox, wife of William Cox of Hedgerly Deane in the parish of Farnham Royal; sureties Robert Tash of Iver and John Coggill of —, co. Hertford, gentleman. (Sess.R.80/87)

Christopher Lowman, gentleman, of —, co. Surrey, to answer Hester Cox, wife of William Cox; sureties as above. (Sess.R.80/88)

William Amblin senior of Iver, innholder, to keep the peace towards William Wilks of Colebrook, cooper; sureties William Reeves, gentleman, and William Miller, both of Iver. (Sess.R.80/89)

John Bushnell of High Park Corner in the parish of St. Martins in the Fields, co. Middlesex, to appear; surety Lawrence Jefse of the same, cider merchant. (Sess.R.80/90)

James Jones of Hambledon, licenced to keep an alehouse in the house in which he dwells; sureties Francis Duffoild and John Toombes, innholder, both of Medmenham. (Sess.R. 80/91)

p.340. Recognizances discharged.

Richard Whitney of Ravenston, John Whitney of Mapshall, co. Bedford, Elizabeth Cox of Preston Bissett, Thomas Pym of Asheridge in the parish of Chesham, Mary Pym of Wendover Dean, Thomas Dorrell, Thomas Gould and James Goldwin of Farnham, John Bannister, John Cotterell, Thomas Goddard, William Mason and William Bull of Cippenham, Thomas Bovingdon of Eton, William Cox, Richard Axtell, Richard Pursell, gentleman, Thomas Lamb gentleman, Thomas Crouch, Thomas Batteson, Shadrach Mills, John Pursell gentleman, John Bathing and George Feild, all of Burnham, William Filby and George White of East Burnham, Christopher Lowman of —, co. Surrey, Robert Tash, George Tash, William Amblin senior, William Reeves and William Miller, all of Iver, John Coghill of —, co. Hertford, George Wilcocks of Eaton Wick, Anne Mabely, widow, Thomas Bishopp and Robert Bishopp of Dinton, John Peyton and Joseph Turner of Aylesbury, John Bushnell and Lawrence Jess of Hyde Park Corner, co. Middlesex, John Cheese of Foscott, James Horton of Buckingham, Joseph Bigg of Winslow and John Davis of Leckhamsted.

Bridewell calendars.

Chepping Wiccombe Richard Craydon senior, Willam White and William Craydon, all of Great Marlow, loose, disorderly persons, for maliciously cutting down ash, beech and maple in the wood of John Selby of Great Marlow, yeoman; to be whipped publicly each month.

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Elizabeth Hollis, a disorderly person; three months hard labour.

Samuel Dixon and Thomas Jackson, idle, disorderly and wandering persons; hard labour, but since discharged.

William Bolton of Beconsfeild, labourer, a person young and able to work to maintain his wife and family. The wife lately asked for relief for herself and children who are now chargeable to the parish of Beconsfield. The said William Bolton said that he will not live with his wife and he has left them. He cannot find sureties for the discharge of the parish; to stay in bridewell until next Quarter Sessions [see p.335].

David Powell, loose, idle, disorderly person; one week hard labour. (Sess.R.80/57)

Buckingham Elizabeth Garner, committed by the Lord Chief Justice King for buying and receiving stolen goods. (Sess.R.80/58)

Newport Pagnell Richard Bluck, Robert Morrison and Daniel Gwin; now discharged. (Sess.R.80/59)

Traverse Rolls. (Sess.R.80/1 and 10)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.80/95)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.80/97)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 80/96)

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EPIPHANY SESSION

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p.341. Jurors for the body of the country.

John Bishopp of Aylesbury, Francis Clements of the same, William Edwin of Great Brickhill, Richard Fowler of Bletchley, John Hester of Long Crendon, Daniel Lucas of Wingrave, Paul Monday of Wycomb forrens, William Patridge of Aylesbury, Daniel Pearse of Wycomb forrens , William Phillips of Great Marlow, Richard Pursell, junior, of Bletchley, Henry Symms of Long Crendon, Joseph Tredway of Wooburn, John Tripp of Wycomb forrens, John Whitmill of Tingewick and William Wyatt of Long Crendon.

The following were not sworn: John Attwood junior of Maidsmorton, Hugh Dorrell of West Wycomb, John Philpot junior, of Maidsmorton, William Reddall of Wooburn, James Rogers of Wornehall, William Talboys of Aylesbury (not a freeholder), Henry Webb of Bierton and William Webb of the same. (Sess.R.80/98,99)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Henry Stourbridge [Standbridge] of Ilmer, clerk; certified by Benjamin Gatton, minister of Dynton, Robert Hance and John Tyler, churchwardens, and witnessed by Moses Day and Augustine Bishop of the same. (Sess.R. 81/54)

Mr. James Mischeaux, excise officer; certified by J. North, minister of Great Missonden, John Reading and Thomas Deane, churchwardens and witnessed by Edward Brandon and Richard Thompson of the same. (Sess.R.81/53)

Henry Stanbriage, James Mischeaux and Edward Edmonds also took the statutory oaths.

Meeting house.

The dwelling house of Sarah Harding, widow, in Amersham Woodside in the parish of Amersham was registered in accordance with the act.

p.342. Indictments.

John Welsh of Aylesbury, butcher, for assaulting Alexander Dover at Bierton. Prosecutors Alexander

Dover, John Wheeler and Mary Dellafield. (Sess.R.80/13)

John Barnes, wheelwright, of Chesham, for assaulting Thomas Hailey. Prosecutors Thomas Hailey, Francis Kingston, Joseph Wilkinson, James Wall and William Andrews. (Sess.R.81/96)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, widows of Mursley cum Salden, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

Thomas Greene Lumber, Thomas Stopp, Henry Snelling, Thomas White Nogg and Thomas Gray senior, all of Great Marlow, for refusing to watch and ward. (Sess.R.80/15)

Joseph Mead and Thomas Sage, petty constables of Mentmore, for not paying their quarteridge money. (Sess.R. 80/14)

John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster of Slapton, for obstructing the highway.

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Richard Plummer, blacksmith, petty constable of Turfeild, for a contempt in not obeying a justice's warrant. Prosecutors Thomas Perry, J.P. and Christopher Munday. (Sess. R.81/92)

The same Richard Plummer for using a gun without a licence contrary to law for shooting and wounding birds and other animals with "hail shott" from a "hand gun", Christopher Munday stated that on January 1st he saw John Suell of Turfeild, blacksmith, in a wood near his master's house and about an hour earlier he saw Richard Plummer, the master of John Suell carry a gun out of the wood. Prosecutor Christo- pher Munday. [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.86/39 and 97)

William Savage of Whitchurch, for keeping an unlicenced alehouse. Prosecutors George Stone, Thomas Steward, Laurence Rickett, Robert Lowndes esquire, Thomas Woolton and Richard Symons. (Sess.R.81/98)

The same William Savage, Benjamin Harding, John Plater and Edward Gomm, all labourers of Whitchurch, for a riot and assault upon Bernard Turney, Robert Lowndes and William Duncombe, esquires, at Wing. Prosecutors George Stone, Robert Lowndes esquire, John Thompson and Thomas Ingram. (Sess.R.81/95)

Thomas Phillips of Great Marlow, labourer, for assaulting John Moores. Prosecutor Richard Webb [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.81/94)

Thomas Phillips of Great Marlow for assaulting Richard Webb, tithingman of the same, when he, the said Thomas Phillips and John East were charged to assist him and they refused [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.81/99)

Steward Dormer of Brill, gentleman, for taking a parcel of hay, value 4d., belonging to Richard Cotton. Prosecutors George Hunt and Anne Cotton [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.80/11)

Richard Cotton, butcher, and Anne his wife, Thomas Harvey, labourer, and Thomas Ellis, gardener, all of Brill, for riotous assembly. Prosecutor Steward Dormer, gentleman. [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.80/19)

Presentments of the constables.

The inhabitants of Chepping Wiccombe, for not repairing a highway called Windings leading from Chepping Wiccombe to Great Marlow. A justice's note stated that "it is greatly out of repair".

(Sess.R.81/78)

The five persons indicted above for recusancy. (Sess.R. 81/55 and 72)

Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon, for erecting an unlawful cottage. (Sess.R.81/68 and 85/37)

William Halstead of Tingewick, clerk, for not reading the proclamation against immorality.

The chief constables of the hundreds of Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke and the petty constables of Wooburne, Hughenden, West Wycomb, Saunderton, Bradenham cum Chawlye and Radnage, have nothing to present. (Sess.R.81/56-67, 69-71, 73-76, 79 and 102)

Petty constables sworn.

Chesham Boies John How vice John Batchelor. Joseph Nash was not sworn. (Sess.R.81/36)

Boveney William Brunton and Samuel Birdsey vice John Gallimore and Cesar Windsor. Henry Tucker was not sworn. Witnesses: Andrew Brothers, Henry Fellows, Richard Humphrey, John Webb, Harry Sayer, Richard Botley, William Finch, John Wiscote, John Wiggins, Richard Talbot

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John Applbe, Richard Mountague and Eusebius Windsor. (Sess.R.81/42)

Doreton Richard Wilkyns vice Thomas Goodson. (Sess.R.81/37)

Hulcott Richard Fulkes vice Thomas Atkyns. (Sess.R.81/35)

p.343. Orders.

Thomas Reade, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angell Ward, the County bakers, were paid their respective bills of £3.16s.4d., £3.15s.2d. and £3.12s.9d. for bread delivered to the County gaol.

p.344. Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid his bill of £9.12s.4d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarter's allowance for meat and other necessaries for the poor prisoners.

Richard Martin and James Bevyn, the petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford, west side, respectively, were paid their quarter's salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

p.345. Mr. John Cripps, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Newport, Mr. Edward Tompson, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Ashendon, Mr. John Mitchell, a chief constable of the hundred of Burnham, and the petty constables of Cheneys, West Wiccombe and Dagnall were paid respectively £1.17s.6d., £1.9s.6d., £1.7s.6d., £1.2s.6d., £2.15s.6d., and 6s.6d. for the passing and relief of vagrants.

John Coleshill and Bridget his wife and Elizabeth Wilson, widow, received their allowances for the maintenance of County children in their care.

p.346. The constables of Leckhamstead and Padbury were paid 14s.6d. and £1.18s.6d. respectively for expenses in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage belonging to one company of Foot Soldiers of Brigadier Groves regiment.

The removal order of Thomas Taylor, Joanna his wife, Thomas, William and Samuel, their sons, from Hawridge to Wingrave, was confirmed. (Sess.R.81/82)

p.347. On the appeal of Kingsey, the removal order of William Piddington, Elizabeth his wife and one male child from Cuddington to Kingsey was quashed. In 1718, William Piddington was hired at Thame, co. Oxon as a servant to William Towersey of Kingsey and received a year's wages. (Sess.R.81/84)

The removal order of Thomas Plater from Chalfont St. Giles to Wendover, twice respited on the appeal of Wendover, now confirmed.

p.348. The removal order of Richard Crosly, Judith his wife and Richard their son, from Beachampton to Buckingham, respited on the appeal of Buckingham, now confirmed.

On the appeal of Beachampton, the removal order of John Crosly and Mary his wife, from Stony Stratford, west side to Beachampton, was quashed.

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The removal order of John Hewett and Anne, his wife, from Stony Stratford, west side, to Stony Stratford, east side, was confirmed. (Sess.R.81/81)

p.349. On the appeal of St. Sepulchre's, City of London, the removal order of Deborah, wife of Christopher Bucknam from Amersham to St. Sepulchre's, respited, and Amersham to pay the costs incurred by St. Sepulchre's.

On the appeal of Burnham, the removal order of Edward Abery from Bledlow to Burnham was quashed. (Sess.R.81/80)

p.350. The appeal of Amersden, co. Oxon, against the removal order of William Westin and Mary, his wife, from Stone to Amersden, respited. (Sess.R.81/83)

Thomas Hailey discharged from his apprenticeship to John Barnes of Chesham, wheelwright.

At last Easter Session it was complained that William Lee senior, of Aylesbury, carpenter, had in his custody the framed timber for the Nisi Prius Court to be used at the Assizes when held in Aylesbury, it is new ordered, that he having ignored the order to deliver the same, he be apprehended and find sureties for his appearance at the next quarter sessions.

p.351. The recognizance of Thomas Pym of Asheridge in the parish of Chesham, discharged, he having given security to indemnify the parish of Chesham for the bastard child of Ruth Bates, spinster.

The recognizance of Thomas Cripps of Ickford, labourer, respited.

The Clerk of the Peace to inspect all cripple carriers bills.

Thomas Cripps of Ickford, labourer, committed to the bridewell at Aylesbury, discharged [see above].

The recognizance of Hannah Haunch of Presten Bissett, discharged.

The recognizance of John Levett of Wendover, blacksmith, discharged, he having died.

Issues on all jurors spared.

p.352. Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

John Pursell of Burnham, gentleman; fined 3s.4d.

John Welch of Aylesbury, butcher, for assault on Alexander Dover; fined 3s.6d.

William Savage of Whitchurch, labourer, for riot and assault on Bernard Turney, Robert Lowndes and William Duncombe, esquires; fined £5 and on non-payment, was committed to the County gaol.

John Barnes of Chesham, wheelwright, for assault on Thomas Haily; traversed.

Recoqnizances entered into and respited.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, Thomas Cripps, William Tilcock and Elizabeth Bennett [see p.339].

John Pratt of Great Marlow, victualler, to keep the peace towards Richard Webb; sureties John Spicer of Chepping Wiccombe, Thomas Langley of Great Marlow, yeoman, and William Douglas of Hambledon, farmer. (Sess.R.80/100)

William Lawley of Tingewick, gentleman, for bastardy with Katherine Clarke of Akeley, spinster; surety John Vaux of Caversfield, gentleman. A letter to Mr. William Clarke at his house in Ackley near Buckingham contained the examination of Katherine Clarke, taken at Middlesex

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She stated that William Lawley who had lodged six weeks earlier at the Black Bull Inn in Bloomsbury market, co. Middlesex, had carnal knowledge of her body several times at the inn and that he is the father of the child or children with which she is pregnant, and that she, being a poor person, is not able to maintain them when born without assistance from the parish. (Sess.R.81/40 and 48)

William Savage of Whitchurch, labourer, for selling ale and beer without a licence and keeping a disorderly alehouse; traversed. (Sess.R.81/45)

John Barnes of Chesham, wheelwright, to answer Thomas Hailey for assaulting him; sureties John Barnes, carpenter, and Stephen Dagnall, stationer, both of the same. (Sess.R. 81/50)

Henry Dimmer of Beconsfeild, labourer, to answer Susan Bayley, wife of Robert Bayley, of the same; sureties Edward Lee, gentleman, and Richard Butler, glass-maker, both of the same. (Sess.R.81/43)

Richard Plummer of Turfeild, blacksmith; traversed.

John Rush of Olney, for bastardy, with Anne Webb.

Steward Dormer of St. Sepulchre's, London, to answer the charges of Richard Cotton of Brill; sureties, William Hedges and Edward Hedges of Brill, builders. (Sess.R.80/101)

James Jacob of Langley Marsh, labourer, to appear; surety Edward Feild of Langley Marish, labourer, and Richard Head of Iver, labourer. (Sess.R.80/102)

John Welch of Aylesbury, butcher, for assaulting Alexander Dover of Beirton, yeoman; sureties Christopher Foster, butcher, and John Paton, labourer, both of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.81/49)

John Windmill of Edlesborough, victualler, to answer William George, for assaulting him; sureties William Culverhouse, yeoman, and Daniel White, farmer, both of the same. (Sess.R.81/51)

William George of Edlesborough, labourer, for violently assaulting and bruising Elizabeth, wife of John Windmill, above; sureties Thomas Stanbridge, yeoman, and James Hawkins, labourer, both of the same. (Sess.R.81/52)

William Young, junior, of Iver, labourer, to appear; sureties William Young, senior, and Richard Smith, both of the same, husbandmen. (Sess.R.81/44)

Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Lamb of Burnham, to keep the peace towards John Purse11 of the same, gentleman; surety John Batteson of the same, tailor. (Sess.R. 81/46)

Thomas Simence of Great Kimbell, yeoman, to answer John Seare concerning wages due to him; surety Samuel Vere of Aylesbury, barber. (Sess.R.81/47)

p.353. Fines and Issues.

The fines of the persons on p.352.

Recognizances discharged.

John Pursell, gentleman, Thomas Lamb, gentleman, and John Batteson, tailor, of Burnham, John Lovett of Wendover, Thomas Goodson, gentleman of Halton, Francis Ligo, gentleman, John Welch butcher, Christopher Foster butcher, John Paton, labourer, and Samuel Vere, barber, all of Aylesbury, Hannah Haunch of Preston Bissett, Edward Wise gentleman, of Eaton in the parish of Windser, Thomas Pym labourer, of Asheridge in the parish of Chesham, Mary Pym, widow of Wendover Dean, William George labourer, Thomas Standbridge yeoman, James Hawkins labourer, John Windmill

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victualler, William Culverhouse, yeoman, and Daniel White, farmer, all of Edlesborough, John Barnes, wheelwright, and Joseph Dagnall, stationer of Chesham, Thomas Langley, yeoman, of Great Marlow, William Douglas of Hambleton, Thomas Simence, yeoman, of Great Kimbell, Stewart Dormer of St.Sepulchre's, London, William Hedges and Edward Hedges of Brill, William Young, senior, farmer, and Richard Smith, farmer, of Iver.

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Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham Elizabeth Garner, committed by the Lord Chief Justice King for buying and receiving stolen goods. (Sess.R.81/85)

Aylesbury Thomas Cripps of Ickford; still in custody.

Mary Harvey of Brill; discharged.

Elizabeth Williams of Waddesdon; discharged.

Abraham Priest of Wingrave; discharged. (Sess.R.81/86)

Chepping Wycombe George Perry of Great Marlow, victualler, for keeping a common alehouse without a licence, once before lawfully convicted of the like offence; hard labour for one month then discharged. (Sess.R.81/88)

Calendar of prisoners in gaol at Aylesbury to appear at present Sessions.

John Rush for bastardy with Ann West, widow, of Olney.

William Young for bastardy with Sarah Tockfeild, spinster, of Iver. (Sess.R.81/38 and copy 81/87)

Traverse Roll.

(Sess.R.81/89, 90 and 91, the last two being copies on paper of 89)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.82/18)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.82/17)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 82/19)

EASTER SESSION

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25th April, 1723 [9 George I]

p.355. Jurors for the body of the county.

John Baker, senior, Thomas Bampton, Thomas Brandon senior, Mathew Brincklow, Joseph Cook, John Delafield, Samuel Dover, John Edmonds, John Eeles, John Fellows, Joseph Hobbs, James Norwood, John Parratt, Richard Webb and Richard Coles Willison. (Sess.R.82/20)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Edward Marshall of Chepping Wycombe, innholder; certified by Samuel Guise, minister and Samson Wresley and Isaac Turner, churchwardens and witnessed by Robert Peck, gentleman and Ralph Pettipher, victualler, all of the same. (Sess.R.82/30)

Ralph Pettipher, victualler; certified as above and witnessed by Robert Peck and Edward Marshall. (Sess.R.82/31)

p.356. Indictments.

William West, dairyman, of Cuddington, for taking a lock, the property of William Vere. Prosecutors William Vere, John Christmas and William Hurst. (Sess.R.82/2)

The same William West for taking two pairs of iron fetters, the goods of Joseph Rose. Prosecutors Joseph Rose, Andrew Barnard and William Hurst. (Sess.R. 82/1)

John Typper, gentleman, of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, widows of Mursley cum Salden and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

John Phillips of Great Marlow, victualler, for assaulting and wounding Richard Hall. (Sess.R.82/3)

Richard Hall of Great Marlow, innholder, for a disorderly alehouse. Prosecutors Samuel Phillips and John Phillips [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.82/4)

John Pratt of Great Marlow, for assaulting Richard Webb. curate,

William Halstead, clerk, /of Tingewick, for not reading the proclamation against immorality. (Sess.R.85/42)

Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon, for erecting an unlawful cottage.

The inhabitants of Chalfont St. Giles for not repairing the highway leading to Amersham. (Sess.R.82/8)

Presentments of the constables.

The inhabitants of Amersham for not repairing the highway leading to Chalfont St. Giles [ignoramus]. (Sess.R. 82/32 and 6)

The inhabitants of Chalfont St. Peter, for not turning the water out of the road leading from Amersham to Chalfont St. Peter. (Sess.R.82/32)

The inhabitants of Chepping Wiccombe for not repairing the highway leading to Wycombe Heath called Curney Lane [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.82/32 and 5)

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The same inhabitants for not repairing the highway called the Bottome Way, leading from Wendover to Chepping Wiccombe, which in the opinion of the justices is very dangerous. (Sess.R.82/9, 10 and 55)

The inhabitants of Hugendon for not repairing the highway called the Bottome Way [as above].

Jane Clark and William Juggins for selling ale without a licence. The following inhabitants of Beconsfeild were innholders: Sarah Haily, John Martin, James Bolton, William Woodhouse, Rebeccah Bolton, Thomas Watson, Edward Chandler, David Learwood, Ralph Lack and James Preston. (Sess.R.82/58)

The six persons named above for recusancy. (Sess.R. 82/35 and 59)

John Carter senior, of Stony Stratford, west side, for a bad chimney. (Sess.R.82/45)

The same (Sess.R.82/45) contained the following order to the constables “to bring a list of innholders and alehouse- keepers to the Swan at Newport on Wednesday 17th inst.” Also an order that the churchwardens and overseers bring their accounts to the Bull Inn at “Oney on Thursday 18th inst.” and a certificate of burials showing whether in linen or woollen.

The chief constables of the hundreds of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke and the petty constables of Bradenham, Wycomb Forins, Hughendon, Radnage, Wooborne, Saunderton and West Wycombe have nothing to present. (Sess.R.82/33,34,36,37,40-44, 46,48-54,56,57,60 and 61)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench Samuel Ware of Chesham and John

and Marshalsea Tompkins of Pightleston vice Edward Johnson and John Garratt.

For the maimed soldiers Robert Kipping of Wendover and John Milward of Bottle Cleydon vice William Plaistow and Robert Stevens.

p.357. Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon William Adams junior of Waddesden and Edward Coles of Ickford vice Thomas Rutland and Edward Thompson.

Aylesbury William Goodchild junior of Kimble Wyck and William Dawney of Aylesbury vice Daniel Franklyn and William Worster.

Buckingham John Phillpott senior of Maidsmorton and John Yates of Tingewick vice John Adams and William Rawlins.

Cottesloe Daniel How of Hardwick and Richard Chandler of Linslade vice William Deverell senior and John Geary.

Newport William Eddin of Great Brickhill and Robert Britaine junior of Newport Pagnell vice Thomas Cooke and John Cripps.

Burnham Peter Style of Burnham and John Birch of Le Maple vice John Mitchell and Thomas Brickwell.

Desborough Isaac Turner of Chepping Wiccombe and William Tovey of Turfeild vice Ralph Stone and John Davis.

Stoke Joseph Besouth of Langley and John Herbert of Datchett vice Edward Fastnidge and Robert Pitt.

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Petty constables sworn.

Adstock William Butcher senior vice William Clark

Abbetts Aston William Smith and James Hedges vice John Hedges and George Elliott.

Aston Sandford John Lamborne vice Samuel Williams

Ashley Green Jonas Dodd vice Josie Sale

Brill Christopher Hunt vice John Spier

Borestall Thomas Cox vice William North

Bledlow Ridge Richard Cox vice Robert Morris

Bledlow John Heyborne vice Richard Tripp

Beachampton George French vice George Oveing

Bradenham Edward Lee vice William Willter

Buckland John Wright vice Joseph Brandon

Becconsfeild Mathew Bunyan and Stephen Woodbridge vice Richard Snapes and Joseph Randall

Brandsfee Ralph Dennis vice Henry Tokefeild

Burnham Richard Hayward and Stephen Dorrell vice John Taylor and William Copland

East Burnham Benjamin Harding vice Joseph Devonshire

Cole Brafeild Christopher Steffe vice John Purney

Charndon Thomas Lambourne vice Charnell Middleton

Cuddington William Plate senior vice Thomas Williams

Cheneys John Boarder vice David Baldwyn

Charteridge Avery Wood vice Nicholas Wood

Chesham Town William Bennett senior and John Simms vice William Atkinson and Richard Heddesdon

Cheddington John Stonley vice John Stonley, cordwainer

Cippenham John Jolly vice John Bird

Cublington James Gardner and Robert Coles vice Bernard Broughton and John Grace

North Crawley John Kittley and Thomas Hall vice Dennis Wright and John Smith

Denham Daniel Turner and Pat Froude vice Thomas Carter and John Troman

Dinton William Hurst vice Richard Mabley

Datchett Samuel Mathews and William Hurt vice William Morrison and Edward Dearle

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Dorney Robert Floyd vice William Turner

Eaton Thomas Barnesby and Benjamin Barrett vice Thomas Andrews and John Bayley

Edlesborough William Barnesby and William Dickson vice blank.

Ellesborough Thomas King vice Thomas Church

Fulmer Thomas Gomm vice George stahlock

Grendon Underwood John Westbury vice John Holt

Hugendon Joseph Forster vice Thomas Bampton

Hardwick Richard Burg vice Aaren George

Hundridge James Lovett vice Henry Tockfeild

Hambledon Thomas Rider and John Floyd vice Christopher West and -

Horton Richard Hibbard, George Smith, Henry Smith and William Wigginton vice William Beasor, Richard Bunce and -

Hedgerley William Brincklow vice William Sarch

Hogston John Willis vice Thomas Rogers

Ickford Richard Rumball vice Richard Steedman

Ibstone Ralph Roles vice Thomas East

Leckhampsted William Gurdon vice John Davis

Great Lindford William Figden vice Thomas Lancaster

Monks Risborough Daniel Rider and Thomas Stapps vice Henry Wells and John Fowler

Ludgershall Thomas Burborough vice Thomas Bayley

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Mentmore William Gudson and John Windmill vice Joseph Mead and Thomas Sedge

Mursley Richard Gurney and Ralph Carter vice Simon Harris and John Stevens

Medmenham Jeremiah Briden vice Christopher Comins

Little Missenden John East vice William Axtin

Milton Keynes John Head vice Richard Pancras

Aylesbury Joseph Humphery and James Dell vice John Paton and — Brooks

Steeple Claydon John Warr vice Joseph Doge

Studley Robert Bowles vice William Bowles

Sympson Thomas Newman vice Nathaniel Goodman

Stoke Hammond William Fairey and Samuel Sutton vice Robert Willison and John Harris

Stewkley Henry Sheppard vice Henry Pantling

Penn William Quick vice Robert Salter

Twyford Thomas Armborough vice Francis Eyres

Thornton Thomas Sheen vice John Blake

Towersey Henry Mead vice John North

Thornborough Thomas Gibbs and Oliver Cranwell vice John Corbett and John Stocks

Turfeild Nathaniel Carter vice Richard Plummer

Taplow William Sharp vice Isaac Mathews

Quainton Peter Clark vice Edward Eles

Wotton Underwood William Lawrance and Robert White vice William Croxton and Richard Stone

Waddesden Jarvis Harris and John Harris vice Thomas Pitcher and William Croaker

Wornehall Thomas Winter vice James Rogers

Wooburne John Douglas vice Lewis Davis

Waterside John Cleydon vice John Webb

Wavendon Ralph Furr vice William Houghton

Wexham Philip Greene vice Philip Mitchell

p.359. Orders

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, John Rose and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarterly salaries,

Angell Weard, William Holton and Thomas Fowler, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £5.4s.10d., £5.1s.6d., and £4.3s.2d. for bread delivered to the County gaol.

p.360. Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £12.10s.10d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Upon application by Mr. Neah Pitcher of Aylesbury, County surgeon, that he had cured a fracture in the leg of Benjamin Fish, a prisoner in the County gaol and also had cured a fracture in the arm of Joseph Wills, another prisoner, he was paid his bill of £8.3s.6d. for “medicines and constant attendance”.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarter’s allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

Francis Woodcock was also paid £8.1s.0d. for carrying 15 prisoners to the Assizes and back again and for watch and guard to prevent the prisoners from breaking out of prison.

p.361. Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, the petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford, west side, respectively, were paid their quarter’s salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. William Rawlins, junior, of Marsh Gibbon, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Buckingham, Mr. John Cripps

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and Mr. Cooke, chief constables of the three hundreds of Newport, John Mitchell, a chief constable of the hundred of Burnham, Ralph Stone, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough, Robert Pitt and Edward Fastnidge, chief constables of the hundred of Stoke and the petty constable of Denham, were paid 11s.0d., £1.4s.0d., 19s.6d., £7.6s.0d., 14s.6d., 7s.0d., 7s.0d. and 18s.9d. respectively for the relief and passing of vagrants.

p.362. Elizabeth Wilson, widow, and John Coleshill and his wife Bridget, received their quarterly allowances for County children in their care.

The constables of Bradwell and Loughton were paid 12s.6d. and 8s.6d. respectively for expenses incurred in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage belonging to a Regiment of Horse commanded by Lord Londondorry.

p.363. On the appeal of Amersden, co. Oxon, the removal order of William Westin and Mary his wife from Stone to Amersden, was quashed. The said William Westin was born at Piddington, co. Oxon and when he grew up he went to Bicester statute fair and was hired as a servant for a year to Thomas Oldinge of Amersham. Afterwards he went to live with his uncle in Berkshire. At Michaelmas 1721 he was hired at Thame, co. Oxon as a servant to Michael Dover of Stone. (Sess.R.82/71)

On the appeal of Caversfeild, the order removing Richard Grimsby and Dorcas, his wife, from Ratcliffe cum Chalkmore to Caversfield, was respited and Ratcliffe to pay Caversfeild, 15s.0d. for costs. (Sess.R.82/69)

p.364. On the appeal of Hedser, the removal order of Edward Gibson and Susannah his wife from Wooburne to Hedsor, was quashed. (Sess.R.82/70)

Upon application of Thomas Darling of Great Marlow, maltster and William Davenport of West Wiccombe, maltster, showing that on 19th February last, 57 quarters of malt belonging to them had been sunk in the River Thames, for which duty of £11.8s.0d. was paid and upon the evidence of John Bayly and William Howard, two credible witnesses, that the 57 quarters were sunk and afterwards taken up again and mixed with other malt and sold and that the duty of the malt damaged came to £3.3s.0d. and upon examination of Mr. Mathew Terry, the Collector of Excise of the district where the said accident happened, it appeared that Thomas Darling and William Davenport had received some damage to the said malt and upon a calculation that he had made, he believed the duty on the damaged malt amounted to £3.3s.0d., it was ordered that the said Thomas Darling and William Davenport be made an allowance of £3.3s.0d. out of the £11.8s.0d. duty on the 57 quarters. (Sess.R.82/68)

p.365. Francis Ligo to pay Mr. Harris £21 for his and his agents expenses in attending court with plans and models of the County gaol.

The Clerk of the Peace to inspect all bills.

Labourers wages, rates for land carriage, quartering and billetting of soldiers and the price of salt to continue as settled at Easter Session, 1720 [see pp.146-147].

William Lee ordered to deliver forthwith, the timber and frames for the Nisi Prius court [see p.350].

The book of accounts of the Royal Charity called 'Poor Folks Pasture' in Oakley, to be delivered to Francis Tyringham esquire, to be inspected and the allowances to be respited until next Sessions.

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p.366. A like order for Thomas Saunders, esquire, to inspect the accounts for Brill and Borestall.

The order whereby John Rush of Olney, labourer, was adjudged to be the putative father of the male and female bastard children born to Anne West, spinster, and who are chargeable to the said parish, respited to the next Sessions, the said John Rush being sick. (Sess.R.82/66)

The recognizance of William Lawley of Tingewick with William Vaux of Caversfeild, gentleman, as surety for his appearance to answer for bastardy with Katharine Clark, spinster, respited.

William James of Newport Pagnell, being adjudged the putative father of the male bastard child, born to Rebecca Usher spinster, of the same, in December 1721, to pay for its maintenance. (Sess.R.82/64 and 65)

It was ordered that Francis Ligo attend on His Grace, the Duke of Wharton and the Hon. Richard Hampden, esquire, to receive their payments of £500 each which they have "of their free wills and bounty did each of them voluntarily subscribe towards the building of a new County Gaol at Aylesbury" and to give them receipts for the same.

p.367. Upon information given by the Clerk of the Peace and several bailiffs, that there are a great number of persons who reside and dwell within the county that are common drovers, common badgers and common higlers who follow and make their business in buying numbers of live cattle, all manner of corn and grain, all sorts of poultry, butter, cheese, eggs and other dead victuals in the markets and elsewhere and selling the same again in other markets and places within this and other counties, not being authorised or licensed by this court according to the law, it is ordered that the chief constables and petty constables shall give and return in writing, the names and places of abode of all and every such person within their respective towns and parishes if they are common drovers, buyers or sellers of live cattle, badgers, tranters, higlers, kidders, laders or carriers and of all that are common dealers who follow and make it their chief business and employment in buying and selling and that are common buyers and sellers of live c cattle, calves, swine, corn grain, butter, cheese, eggs, poultry or other dead victuals in open markets and other places whether they are licensed or unlicensed. The chief constables also to return to this court a list of those without licences and who refuse to take such a licence, so that they may be proceeded against.

Whereas His Majesty's justices of the peace from time to time license alehouse-keepers and victuallers that dwell within their respective hundreds and that when such licences are granted, the alehouse-keeper and victualler and other persons enter into recognizance to keep good order in their respective houses which ought to be certified at the following quarter sessions, to be entered and recorded as directed by law so that upon breach of the condition of such recognizance the same might be estreated by the Clerk of the Peace as a debt due to the Crown and, for every one of the licences or recognizances granted, the clerks or servants of the justices have usually taken 3s.6d., 2s.6d. for themselves and 1s.0d. for the Clerk of the Peace, now, since the houses licensed have not been returned to this court and the justices' clerks or servants have withheld them so purposely depriving the Clerk of the Peace of his just fee for entering and recording the same, it is ordered that the former order for settling fees to be taken for every licence be confirmed and a copy of the order

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be given to all clerks and servants of justices who kept an account of licences and recognizances and they are to deliver a list to the justices so that they be entered in court and the fees paid.

p.368. The justices appointed concerning the building of the County gaol, to meet together and choose one or more able and skilful persons to be supervisor of the building to see that the said work be effectively carried on and that the workmen, artificers and labourers employed do their work and that the timber and other material supplied be properly used and none embezzled, lost or spoiled. The justices also to settle the allowance to be made to such supervisors for their trouble and in the meantime, until such choice is made, Mr. Harris to be made supervisor of the said work and his allowance to be decided at the quarter sessions.

p.369. The indictments against the petty constables of Mentmore, Joseph Mead and Thomas Sodge, for not paying their quarteridge money, discharged.

John Tabor, committed to the bridewell at Chepping Wiccombe, to continue there and "have the Discipline of the House every morning for the space of one Fortnight and be then discharged.

The said John Tabor escaped from the custody of John Follows, an overseer of the poor at Chesham, on his way from Chesham to Froom, co. Somerset. Since his return to Chesham he has been housed by Joan Twitchell alias Sexton. George Jennings, Richard Lock, Ann Edge, Richard Cock, Thomas Ilemister, John Smith and Sarah Holyman all certified as to his drunkenness and ill behaviour. (Sess.R. 82/72-74)

Indictments, tried, traversed and confessed.

William Savage of Whitchurch; fined 1s.0d. [see p.342]

Richard Plumer of Turfeild, blacksmith, for a contempt in not obeying the warrant of Thomas Perry, esquire; fined 6s.8d. [see p.342].

Benjamin Harding, John Plater and Edward Gomm of Whitchurch, labourers, for riot and assault upon Bernard Turney, Robert Lowndes and William. Duncombe, esquires, justices of the peace; fined 3s.4d. each [see p.342].

John Barnes of Chesham, wheelwright, for assault upon Thomas Hailey, fined 1s.0d. [see p.342].

p.370. John Pratt of Great Marlow, innholder, for assault upon Richard Webb; traversed [see p.356].

John Phillips of Great Marlow, victualler [carpenter] for assault upon Richard Hall; traversed. Sureties Robert Deane, blacksmith and Walter Lafflen, both of the same [see p.356]. (Sess.R.82/26)

William West of Cuddington, dairyman, for taking two pairs of iron fetters and further, for taking a lock and one iron chain, the goods of Joseph Rose [Ross] and William Very of the same; traversed. Sureties Jeremiah West and Richard Bampton of the same, farmers who are also to appear and prefer a bill of indictment against William West [see p.356]

Joseph Ross stated that he had lost two pairs of fetters, one off a gate and the other off a horse, the same as William Hurst, blacksmith of Dinton bought from John West. William Verey lost a lock and chain which he had borrowed from John Christmas and used to fasten up a gate

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in Captain Hancock's ground and which were found by John Christmas of Cuddington, labourer, at

William Hurst's house who had bought them from William West for eighteen pence.

Andrew Barnard of Cuddington, blacksmith, said that he saw two pairs of iron fetters at William Hurst's shop and he knew he had made them for Joseph Ross of Cuddington, farmer and Hurst told him he had bought them from William West. The said William West stated that he found one pair of fetters in his ground as he was mowing the thistles and the other his wife found. The lock and chain he found in a furrow of water. (Sess.R.82/21-23, 38 and 75)

Recognizances entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, William Lawley and Elizabeth Bennett [see p.352].

William Sexton of Hedgerly Deane in the parish of Farnham Royall, farmer, to keep the peace towards Hester, his wife; sureties Thomas Dorrell and Thomas Gold, of the same, farmers. (Sess.R.82/27)

John Rush of Olney [see p.366].

William Lee, senior of Aylesbury, carpenter, to appear for contempt; sureties Edward Bedder, saddler, and Benjamin Wattson, milliner, both of the some [see p.350]. (Sess.R.82/24)

Thomas Bishopp and Robert Bishopp of Dinton, weavers, for assaulting John Jennings and Mary his wife; sureties William Holt and Richard Hutchins of the same, yeomen. The said John Jennings stated that he was sent for to the house of Augustine Bishopp, junior, at the "Stairs" in the parish of Dinton, a stay-maker, where he was with Thomas and Robert Bishopp. After some discussion about trade, Thomas Bishopp fell upon him as he sat in a chair and gave him many blows. Mary his wife, was witness to this assault. (Sess.R.82/28, 29 and 76)

Elias Cock, junior, of Chesham, mealman, to keep the peace towards Anne, wife of James Field of the same weaver; surety Elias Cock, senior, of the same, lacebuyer. (Sess.R. 82/25)

p.371. Fines and issues.

Thomas Monk of Beirton for not appearing as a juror; fined £1.0s.0d.

The fines of the six persons on p.369.

Recognizances discharged.

William Savage of Whitchurch, yeoman, John Barnes, wheelwright, Elias Cock junior, mealman, and Elias Cock senior, lacebuyer, of Chesham, Richard Plummer of Turfeild, labourer, William Sexton, farmer, Thomas Dorrill, farmer, and Thomas Gold, farmer, all of Hedgerly Deane, William Hurst, John Jennings, Thomas Bishop, weaver, Richard Hutchins, Robert Bishopp, weaver, and William Holt, yeoman, of Dinton, John Christmas, William Veery gentleman, Joseph Rose farmer, and Andrew Barnard of Cuddington, John Pratt, John Phillips, Robert Deane and Walter Lofften of Great Marlow and John Spicer of Chepping Wiccombe.

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Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham Elizabeth Garner; discharged. (Sess.R.82/39)

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Mary Mace and her two children found wandering at Turfeild; since discharged.

Joseph Beach, an apprentice of Thomas Randall of Stoake, to be kept at hard labour until next Autumn Sessions for deserting his master's service; since discharged.

John Thomas, Benjamin Williams and Michael Kew for being sturdy beggars; since discharged. John Tabor, a drunken and abusive man [see p.369]. (Sess.R.82/62)

Newport Pagnell William Sawpell, John Huggins, Thomas Jeffreys and Hannah Knight; corrected according to law and discharged. (Sess.R.82/63)

Aylesbury John Fletcher. (Sess.R.82/67)

Calendar of prisoners in the gaol at Aylesbury.

John Rush for bastardy with Anne West [see p.366].

William James for bastardy with Rebecca Usher [see p.366]. (Sess.R.82/47)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.82/11)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.82/12)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix No.II. (Sess.R. 82/13)

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p.373. Jurors for the body of the county.

William Atkinson of Chesham, William Bell of Aylesbury, James Child of Hundridge, Bernard Collins of Solebury, James Dickson of Chesham, gentleman, Thomas Dudley of Preston Bisset, John Grace of Wingrave, Thomas Greening of Long Crendon, Jonas Harding of Amersham Woodside, Richard Harris of Aylesbury, Thomas Hunt of Penn, Thomas Ives of Great Missenden, John Keen senior, of Wingrave, Joseph Lucas of the same, Henry Moreton of Amersham Woodside, John Palmer of Aylesbury, Thomas Ryder of Long Crendon, William Ward of Ludgershall and Thomas Wells of Aston Clynton.

The following were not sworn: John Ball of Newport Pagnell, Samuel Bernard of Olney, William Capp and George Carey of the same, William Chybnall of Newport Pagnell, James Gaylor of Denham, John Grace of Cublington, Edmund Grove of Penn, Thomas Howlet of Long Crendon, John Parkins of Tingwick, Benjamin Peale of North Crawley, Joseph Wells junior of Aston Clynton, John Woodbridge and Thomas Woodbridge of Long Crendon. (Sess.R.82/14,15 and 83/168)

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Jury for the cases against John Pratt and John Phillips for assault.

William Bevington, John Bowler, Ladyman Bradshaw, Joseph Dessett, Nehemiah Grover, John Hawes, John Hill, Thomas Parker, Daniel Peirce, Noah Peirce, Edward Stone and John Taylor. (Sess.R.82/16)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by the Right Honourable Richard Lord Viscount Cobham; certified by Conway Rand, vicar of Stowe and Isaac Stopp, churchwarden, and witnessed by Elisha Chatwin and Robert Rice, both of the same and servants to Richard Viscount Cobham. (Sess.R.83/147)

William Hartley junior of Stony Stratford; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, vicar of Stony Stratford, cast side and Mathew Eyre, Churchwarden and witnessed by Christopher Harris of St. Martins in the Fields, co. Middlesex and John Peers of Stony Stratford. (Sess.R.83/149)

Edward Chaloner, gentleman, First Lieutenant of His Majesty's ship Swallow; certified by R. Hayton, minister of Biorton, Richard Webb and Luke Norcott, churchwardens and witnessed by John Jordan of Bierton, yeoman, and William Dawney of Aylesbury, gentleman. (Sess.R.83/150)

Robert Smith, vicar of Stone; certified by Isaac Lodington, vicar of Aylesbury and William Brookes, church- warden and witnessed by Robert Wheeler and Thomas Read. (Sess.R.83/148)

The Rev. Mr. Conway Rand, vicar of Stowe; certified by Thomas Dayrell, minister of Lillingston Dayrell and Henry Scott, churchwarden and witnessed by Robert Rice and Elisha Chatwin both of Stowe, servants to Richard Viscount Cobham. (Sess.R.83/146)

p.374. Statutory oaths.

Taken by the above five persons and the following: William Adams junior, Edward Coles, William Goodchild, William Goodchild, William Dawney, John Phillpott, Daniel How, Richard Chandler, William Eddin, Peter Style, John Birch, Isaac Turner, William Toovey, Joseph Besouth and John Herbert.

Oath of allegiance.

Taken by 88 persons whose names are included in the lists given in Vol.VI Buckinghamshire Sessions Records.

p.375. Indictments.

William Worster of Aston Clynton, yeoman, for stopping the water belonging to Aston Clynton Mill at Wildingtree Parkes. Prosecutor Henry Brandon. (Sess.R.86/43)

Jane Clark, widow, and William Juggins, labourer, both of Becconsfield, for selling ale without a licence. (Sess.R.82/7)

The inhabitants of Chalfont St. Peter for not turning water out of the road loading from Amersham to Chalfont St. Peter.

Robert March of Dynton, labourer, for keeping fishing nets, not being lawfully qualified to do so, viz. a draft net, a flow net and a shove net. (Sess.R.83/121 and 123)

The same Robert March for fishing in Mr. Simon Mayne, junior, horse pond and taking 20 bass or carps and fishing in several other ponds [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.83/124)

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Robert Hitchcock, gentleman, and Martha his wife, and Jane Hitchcock, spinster, all of Wingrave, for assaulting John Keene of Nupp End, constable of Wingrave, in the execution of his office. (Sess.R.83/130)

William March and Henry Moores of Dinton, labourers, for entering the orchard and garden of Simon Mayne, junior, gentleman and Benjamin Catton, clerk, and taking great quantities of wall fruit and for stealing 10 hens, the goods of Robert Hance, Ephraim Holt and William Adean to the value of 40 shillings. Prosecutors Simon Mayne esquire, Thomas Mabley, Roger Symonds and Jonathan Chapman [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.83/121 and 131)

Ann Barnaby of Walton in the parish of Aylesbury, widow, Thomas North, and Thomas Lester of the same, labourers, for taking gravel from the surveyors pits in Walton, for their own private use [ignoramus]. (Sess.R. 83/127)

John Barnes of Great Marlow, labourer, for selling beer and ale without a licence. Prosecutor Joseph Saunders [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.83/133)

The same John Barnes for a disorderly alehouse. (Sess.R.83/134)

Presentments of the constables.

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Frances Carter, Dorothy Waters, widows, of Mursley cum Salden and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy. (Sess.R. 83/172 and 178)

The three persons above for taking gravel in Walton, on the presentation of Noah Pitcher, one of the surveyors there. (Sess.R.83/61)

The chief constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke and the petty constables of Saunderton, Radnage, Lillingstone Dayrell, Stowe, Biddelsden, Betchampton, Westbury, Steepell Claiden, Water Stratford, Chitwood, Tingwick, Twyford, Hilsdon, Edgcott, Marsh Gibbon, Caversfield, Turweston, Barton Hartshorn, Adstock, Ratley with Chalkmore, Thornborough, Oakley, Padbury, Foskett, Presten cum Cowleyk, Shallston, Lockhamsted, Maids Moreton and Addington have nothing to present. (Sess.R.83/1, 3, 6-21,23-30,37,38,60,122,167,169-171,173-175,177,179-182)

A_ _list_ of _all the higlers, badgers and drovers returned by the petty constables at this present session [see p.367]. (Sees.R.83/99)

Monks Risborough	Thomas Syred	Higler	(also Sess.R. 83/91)	
	John Smith	“	“	
Great Hampden	William Millard	Higler, selling butter, cheese, & grocery ware	“	“
	Thomas Bryant	“ “	“	“

Hartwell	Thomas Baldwyn	Higler	“	“
Bledlowe	Joseph Slater) Higler & dealer		“	“
	John Harris, jnr.) “ “		“	“
	Thomas Luttnam)		“	“
	John Burges)		“	“
Dynton	Robert March	Carrier	“	“
Mentmore	John Greenof, drover, dealer in live cattle, Ledburn		“	83/39, 94
			“	
Ivinghoe	John Turner)Higlers		“	83/94
	John Biggs)			
	Richard Cook)			

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Ivinghoe	William Bryant	Higler	
Aston			
Little	Tobias Bowler		83/74
Missenden	Philip Keen	Higler, selling cheese	83/74 & 84

Aston Clynton	John Green	Higler, selling	83/87
		baoon, cheese	
		And flour	
	Nicholas Grainge	ditto	
	Thomas Marriott	Higler, selling bacon & cheese	83/87
	Richard Saunders	ditto	“
		and flour	
	William Feild	Higler	“
Stoke Mandavile	William Christmasse Higler selling		83/86
		bread, cheese and flour	
Brandsfee	Frances Burnham	Badger, buys and sells beans	83/85
	John Hayes	Baker selling butter, eggs and cheese	83/85
Weston	William Henley) Higlers		83/83
Turvile	William Whitmell)		
	Senior)		
	Samuel Birch)		
	James Hill junior)		
	Sarah Turner)		

Aylesbury,	Thomas Freeman)	All hawkers and	83/81
Lords Fee	John Browne)	pedlars in the	
	John Rogers)	Manor of Herbert	
	Humphrey Nurton)	Perrott Pagington	
	Thomas Olliffe)	esquire	
	Robert Cox)		
	Daniel Welsh)		
Aylesbury,	Thomas Parker)	Drovers, buying	83/82
Parsons Fee	John Browne)	and selling	
	William Chilton)	live cattle	
	William Ray)	Higlers, buying	83/82
	John Holloway)	and selling cheese	
Great	Henry Hughes) Higlers		83/80
Missenden	James Graveney)		
	of Kimpton)		
	John Climpson)		
	Isaac Stevens)		
	George Gutteridge)		
	Robert Fastnidge)		

Prestwood	Edward Keene)		
	John Therpe)		
Beirton	William Kirby)	Higler and	83/79
	Deborah Hicks, widow)	shopkeeper	
	William Clark	Tranter	“
	Widow Foster	Higler &	“
		shopkeeper	
Broughton	William Johnson	Drover,	83/79
		hog poker	
Wendover	Sarah Dickens	Higler,	83/78
		shopkeeper	
	Elizabeth Smith	Higler	“
	Thomas Wheeler	Higler,	
		shopkeeper	“
	William Clements,	Higler, brick-	“
	junior	layer and shopkeeper	
	William Moores	Higler, carrier	“

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	William Phillipps	Higler, shop- keeper	83/78
	Elizabeth Doyley	ditto	“
	John Roberts	Dealer	“
	John Jewson	“	“
Towersey	John Collins, junior Higler		
Iver	John Binfeild)	No details	83/76
	Richard Killingsworth) Henry Payne) William Amblyn) Thomas Go1ding) alias Gouldwyn) John Smith) Charles Marshe) Henry Allen) Richard Trott) alias Troott)	given	
	John Truby) John Saunders)		
Padbury	Mr. John Horwood Higler, carrier		83/64
	Christopher Warren Drover, dealer		
	in live cattle		“
Becconsfeild	John Martyn) Dealers in		83/63

	Edward Woodbridge) butter, cheese		
	Henry Fellowes) and dead		
	James Garland) victuals		
Sear Green	Joseph Hearn Drover, buyer and seller of live cattle		83/72
Farnham Towne	Robert Webb) George Moody)	Higlers	83/71
Burnham Towne	Richard Howard) No details		83/72
	Samuel Phipp) given William Copland)		
Chalfont St.	Thomas Adams	Higler, buyer	83/75
Peters		and seller of cheese	
Chalfont St.	William Clisby)	Higlers, buyers	83/59
Gyles	Thomas Nickalls)	and sellers of butter and cheese	
Stokehamond	Joseph Turney	Tranter	83/54
Loughton	John Yates	Drover, hog buyer and seller	83/55
	Jeremiah Cavery	jobber who buys and sells cattle	83/55
	Edward Goodman	Higler	“
Woughton	William Wodall	Higler	83/56
Great Brickhill	Henry Backhouse	Tranter	83/58

	Edward Matecoke	Drover	“
Stony Stratford	John Roberts	Buyer & seller	83/57
west side			
Denham	John Siped (?)) Shopkeepers		83/97
	Mary Shikell)		
Horton	Thomas Reyner) No details		83/96
	Robert Bent) given Lazarus Mercer)		
Langley Marish in hamlet of Colebrooke	John Mason Onely) All of Colebrooke		83/95
	Thomas Luggrove) keep chandler’s William Davis) shops without licence		
Hambledon	Green Reynolds	Higler	
	John Lane	Higler, cheese- monger	83/98

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	Edward Reckall of	Dealer	83/98
	Skirmett		

	Sarah Wilcocks	Higler	83/98
Little Marlow Cum Hedsore	Widow Powell)	Dealers	“
	George Church)		
	George Rose) Henry Montague)		
Braddenham	Robert Burnham	Higler	83/89
Wooburne	Thomas Heyden)	No details	83/90
	John Fellowes) William Russell) Robert Beck) John Carter) William Wright) William Bates) William Martyn)	given	
West Wiccombe	Joseph Gray)	No details	83/92
	William Dormer) Thomas Eldridge) Edward Pentifex) Thomas Newell)	given	
Grendon	Thomas Hudson	Higler	83/65
Underwood			
Waddesdon	John Blackwell	Higler, carrier	“

	William Howes	Higler	“
Thornton	Thomas George	Higler	83/67
Whitchurch	Jeremiah Warner)	Drovers, jobbers 83/66	
	Henry Dymock)		
Winslow	Silvester Reddall)	Drovers and	83/68
	John Reddall)	hog jobbers	
	John Morris)		
	Thomas Deely)		
	Thomas Miller)		
	Thomas Shelton	Carrier	“
	Thomas Glenister	Higler	“
Swanborne	Anthony Bates) John Stevens) Thomas Holdam) John Anstee) Job Hopcraft)	Dealers 83/70	
Little	John Woodward, senior)	Higlers and 83/69	
Horwood	John Woodward, junior)	carriers	
	James Woodward)		
	Thomas George)		

Chesham Towne	Francis Parratt)	No details	83/88
	Thomas Keen)	given	
	Henry Belch)		
	Samuel Ware, junior)		
	Joseph Wheeler, senior)		
	Richard Ware)		
	Thomas Dean)		
	Richard Hoddesden)		
	Benjamin Birch)		
Ashley Green	Daniel Twitchell	Higler	83/49
	Henry White	Drover,	“
		buyer and	
		seller of	
		cattle	
Waterside	John Stevens	Higler	83/50
Wootton Under- wood	Seth Morrice Higler, carrier 83/53		
Barton Hartshorne	John Riding	Higler	83/21,
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The following persons were not included in the list in Sess.R.83/99:

Quainton	Thomas Ingram	Deals in pigs pigs	Only	
		and hogs	Sess.R.	
			82/52	
Emberton	John Edins	Poulderer	Only 83/176	
Hanslope	Henry Pease	Carrier	“	“
Newport	William Ball	Carrier	“	“
Pagnell	George Norman	Carrier	“	“
Olney	Thomas Putnam) Richard Putnam) William Feild) John Goodman) John Taylor)	Hog dealers	“	“
Sherrington	Robert Rogers	Carrier	“	“
Stoke	William Packer	Hog dealer	“	“
Goldington				
Great Horwood	John Jones	Higler	“	83/69

The petty constables returns also state that there were no higlers, badgers or drovers in the following parishes:

Saunderton (Sess.R.83/2

Radnage (Sess.R.83/4)

Hughenden (Sess.R.83/5)

Hogshaw with Fulbrook (Sess.R.83/22)

Middle Claydon (Sess.R.83/31)

Oving (Sess.R.83/32)

Fleetmarston (Sess.R.83/33)

Nether Winchendon (Sess.R.83/34)

East Claydon with Bottle (Sess.R.83/35)

Choulesbury)

Hawridge)

Cheddington) (Sess.R.83/39)

Masworth)

Wingrave)

Quarrendon (Sess.R.83/51)

Chief constable sworn.

Stoke John Besouth vice Joseph Besouth, his father. (Sess.R.83/45)

Petty constables sworn.

Edgecutt James Frankeling vice Percy Holt. (Sess.R.83/41)

Statonbury William Elkins vice Hugh Syms. (Sess.R.83/47)

Haversham Richard FawkeS [Fookes] vice William Roberts. (Sess.R.83/47)

Bottley, Daniel Bounker vice Daniel Gest [Gate].

Chesham Christopher Keene was not sworn. (Sess.R. 83/43 and 46)

Marsh Gibbon William Cuthbert vice John Harland. (Sess.R. 83/40)

Chearsley Thomas Veary vice —. (Sess.R.83/48)

Sherrington Thomas Richardson and Thomas Course vice Edward Lane and Thomas Millington. (Sess.R. 83/46)

Saunderton John West vice William Lacey. John Westfeild was not sworn. (Sess.R.83/40 and 42)

Grandborough William Wyatt and William Stevens of Le Tyledhouse vice John Wyatt and Daniel Elliott. (Sess.R.83/47)

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A second return States and is entered in the Quarter Sessions Book:

William Reddall and William Stevens do Le Tyledhouse vice Daniel Elliott and John Deverall. (Sess.R.83/44)

Rectory of Aylesbury William Ray, collarmaker, vice James Dell. (Sess.R.83/40)

A note from John Yeats of Tingewick, chief constable for the lower division of Buckingham hundreds "I humble beg ye Honorable Bench will be pleased to excuse my being absent this sessions by reason I am obleaged to ride in behalf of my Lord Tracey his mare this present 18th instant for a plate on Rugby Course in Licester Shire". (Sess.R.83/119)

p.376. Thomas Road, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins, bridewell- keepers, and Mary Rose, daughter of John Rose, her late father, deceased, who since her father's death has kept the bridewell at Chepping Wiccombe and taken care of all persons committed there, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angell Weard, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £4.4s.2d., £3.18s.4d. and £3.19s.5d. for bread delivered to the County gaol.

P.377. Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid his bill of £11.8s.11d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarter's allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid £14.8s.6d. for expenses incurred in conveying prisoners to Newgate for transportation.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid £1.10s.0d. for expenses in burying Thomas Streame, a poor debtor who died in custody and for conveying William James to and from the last sessions.

p.378. Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford, west side respectively, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Mr. Richard Chandler of Linslade, Mr. William Edwin, Mr. Peter Styles, Mr. Isaac Turner and Mr. John Herbert, chief constables of the hundreds of Cottesloe, Newport, Burnham, Desborough and Stoke respectively were paid £1.2s.2d., £3.17s.0d., £1.3s.0d., 10s.6d. and 13s.0d. and

p.379. the petty constables of Bledlow, Marsh Gibbon and west Wycombe 15s.6d., £1.11s.6d. and 6s.0d. for the passing and relief of vagrants.

William Beazor, constable of Horton was allowed 5s.0d. for passing Christiana Williams and her child to Maidenhead, co. Berks on her way to Hereford. (Sess.R.83/36)

John Coleshill and Bridget his wife, were paid their quarter's allowance for the maintenance and clothing of James Absolam, a County child.

The Widow Wilson was similarly paid for John Anderson, a County child.

The constables of North Crawley and Calverton were paid 16s.6d. and 12s.6d. respectively for expenses incurred in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage belonging to a Regiment commanded by Lord Viscount Cobham.

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pp.380-381. It was ordered that the present session be adjourned to several places for the convenience of persons taking the Oath of Allegiance to His Majesty [see p.1. Vol.VI, Buckinghamshire Sessions Records].

George Gossham, discharged of his apprenticeship to Thomas Wardell of Chesham, carpenter.

p.382. William Tuckwell of Chepping Wycombe, appointed keeper of the bridewell at Chepping Wyccombe in the place of the late keeper, John Rose, deceased.

The constables ordered to return a list of all persons able to serve as jurors.

The Clerk of the Peace ordered to inspect all bills.

Edward Cornelly, now in custody in the County gaol for bastardy with Elizabeth Ferguson, discharged, the said Elizabeth Ferguson having married another person.

The fines on all jurors spared.

p.383. It being shown that the money already raised in the County for the building of the new County gaol has been expended and that unless more is raised the work must stand still and unfinished, this court agreed that a further £1,967.9s.11d. be raised by means of a 2d. rate on the 1720 land tax assessments, taking care not to charge any persons double.

p.384. On the appeal of Cosgrove, co. Northampton, the removal order of John Cowdale, labourer, and Susanna, his wife from East Cleydon with Bottle to Cosgrove, was quashed. (Sess.R.83/162)

p.385. On the appeal of Drayton Parslow, the removal order of Martha French from Woolverton to Drayton Parslow was quashed. The said Martha French had been hired as a servant at Drayton Parslow for one year. (Sess.R.83/161)

On the appeal of Rickmansworth, co. Hertford, the removal order of Henry Monk from Chalfont St. Peter to Rickmansworth, was quashed. (Sess.R.83/159)

p.386. The respited complaint of Caversfield against the removal order of Richard Grimsley and Doreas his wife, from Ratcliffe cum Chalkmore, further respited, Ratcliffe cum Chalkmore paying all costs. (Sess.R.83/152)

The appeal of Penn against the removal order of John Mowday and Arabella his wife from Chepping Wycombe, referred to William Lee esquire, J.P. to be quashed or confirmed by him as he shall see fit. (Sess.R.83/151)

p.387. On the appeal of Princes Risborough, the removal order of James Bristow and Mary his wife from Hugendon was quashed. (Sess.R.83/156)

The removal order of John Loosley from Princes Risborough to Chinnor, co. Oxon, confirmed, he having been a hired servant at Chinnor to John Ditton alias Dutton for two years. (Sess.R.83/155)

The removal order of Robert Loveday from Princes Risborough to Sherbourne, co. Oxon, was confirmed, he having spent one whole year in service at Sherbourne with John Scoles, farmer. (Sess.R.83/154)

p.388. The removal order of Anne Pearles, wife of Edward Pearles, labourer, and Mary and Anne Pearles, their two children, from Aylesbury to the parish of Trinity in the City of Ely, co. Cambridge, was

confirmed. (Sess.R.83/153)

The surveyors of Aylesbury were authorised to raise rates not exceeding 6d. in the pound for highway repairs

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in accordance with the act.

A similar order was made for Walton in the parish of Aylesbury.

p.389. The agreements made between Richard Martyn, petty constable of Little Brickhill, James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, west side and the Clerk of the Peace for the passing and relief of vagrants, continued.

William Lee, ordered last sessions [see p.365] to deliver up the framed timber for the nisi prius court, to be paid £2.16s.0d. by Francis Ligo, for setting up the said court. In the meantime, he is to stand upon his recognizance until a justice's certificate is produced that he has delivered the court.

Hugh Watkins, committed to the County gaol charged with beating, assaulting and threatening to kill Elizabeth, his wife, discharged.

p.390. Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

John Pratt of Great Harlow, innholder, for assault upon Richard Webb; not guilty and discharged.

John Phillips of Great Marlow, victualler, for assaulting Richard Hall; not guilty and discharged.

William West of Cuddington, dairyman, for taking a pair of iron fetters and a lock; fined 6d. on each charge.

Robert Hitchcock of Wingrave, gentleman, and Martha his wife, for assaulting John Keene; fined 3s.4d. each.

Robert March of Dinton, labourer, for keeping fishing nets; traversed.

Thomas Chappell, yeoman, Roger Howes and Robert Ames, all of Slapton, for riot and assault; traversed.

John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster, yeomen of Slapton; traversed.

Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, William Lawley, Elizabeth Bennett, John Rush and William Lee senior [see p.370].

William Newbury of Great Marlow to answer John Beckford for violently assaulting and hurting his wife, Elizabeth Beckford; sureties Thomas Keen, maltster and James Irvin, draper, both of the same. (Sess.R.83/117)

Richard Collins of Soulbury, labourer, to answer Edward Line of Whaddon, for breaking open his stable door in Whaddon; sureties John Collins of Lower Winchendon, labourer, and John Goodman of Bletchley, yeoman. (Sess.R.83/110)

Edward Line of Whaddon, yeoman, to prefer a bill of indictment against Richard Collins as above. (Sess.R.83/111)

Thomas Miller of Cuddington, licensed to keep a common alehouse in his house at Cuddington; sureties William Vere and Samuel Shrimpton of the same. (Sess.R.83/112)

John Horwood of Hugenden, similarly licensed; sureties Thomas Reed innholder, and Mathew Dagnall, bookseller, both of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.83/113)

Thomas Kempster of Aylesbury similarly licensed; sureties Thomas Reed, innholder, and Deverell Dagnall, book- seller, both of the same. (Sess.R.83/114)

George Gosham, under the age of 21 years apprentice of Thomas Warden of Chesham, carpenter, to answer charges of his master for being a disorderly apprentice and for having departed from his master's service for several months together, without leave; sureties Thomas Lovett of Cheneys, wearer, and John Sells of Chesham, tailor. (Sess.R.83/115)

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Abbott Phillips of Great Marlow, labourer, to appear to answer Benjamin Fish of the same; sureties John Pratt victualler, and Robert Weedon, carpenter, both of the same. (Sess.R.83/116)

Timothy Axtel, labourer, of Little Missenden, for assaulting Mary, his wife; sureties John Axtel of the same and Gregery Axtel of Stoke, sawyers. (Sess.R.83/118)

Thomas Newton of Policott, farmer, for bastardy with Frances Beckett, widow, of Cuddington; sureties John Jackson of Nether Winchingdon, dairyman, and Brightwell Hollyman of Cuddington, notary. (Sess.R.83/100)

John Hester of Great Marlow, victualler, licensed to keep a common alehouse in his dwelling house at Great Marlow; sureties Robert Gray senior and Joseph Gray senior. (Sess.R.83/101)

John Taylor of Princes Risborough, farmer, to answer for acting as surveyor of the highway at Princes Risborough without warrant from His Majesty's justices to authorise him in that office; sureties William Partridge, joiner, and Samuel Partridge, wheelwright, both of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.83/102)

Richard Goodale of Dinton, for receiving stolen hens, turkeys and other poultry knowing them to be stolen and robbing the fishpond, gardens and orchards of Mr. Simon Mayne and for cutting his fishing nets of the value of £5; sureties William Hurst and Thomas Reynolds, junior, both of the same. (Sess.R.83/103)

Henry Moores of Walton in the parish of Aylesbury, labourer, for the like during the night-time; sureties John Todd of Walton and William Hurst of Dinton. (Sess.R. 83/104)

William March of Walton for the same; sureties as above. (Sess.R.83/106)

Robert March of Dinton, for being a badger, kidder or lader without a licence; sureties Richard Smallbrook, yeoman, and Augustine Bishop, junior, both of the same. (Sess.R.83/105)

The same Robert March for carrying several parcels of stolen hens and other poultry to London, knowing them to be stolen and of fishing in the night-time several ponds and carrying the fish to London to sell and assisting in the cutting of Mr. Mayne's fishing nets; sureties Richard Smallbrook, yeoman, and Joseph Very, both of Dinton. (Sess.R.83/107)

Henry Goss of Soulbury, cordwainer, to answer Thomas Fearfax of Leighton Buzzard, co. Bedford, cordwainer; sureties Joseph Mead of Stewkley and William Holland of the same, glazier. (Sess.R.83/108)

Robert Hitchcock of Wingrave to answer for assaulting John Keen, petty constable of Wingrave in the execution of his office; surety Charles Hitchcock of the same, labourer [see p.390.]. (Sess.R.83/109)

Ann Deane, wife of Richard Deane of Long Crendon, to appear and charge William Parker of Long Crendon, farmer and petty constable, with a contempt in not serving his warrant; surety Giles Webb of Siddenham, co. Oxon, farmer. (Sess.R.83/128)

p.391. Fines and Issues.

The fines of the persons on p.390.

Recognizances discharged.

William Sexton, farmer, and Thomas Dorrell of Hedgerly, John Pratt, John Phillips, Thomas Keen, maltster,

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James Irwyn, draper, John Pratt victualler, Robert Weedon, carpenter and Abbot Phillips, labourer, of Great Marlow, William West, dairyman and Brightwell Hollyman of Cuddington, Thomas Lovett of Cheneys, weaver, John Sells of Chesham, tailor, Robert March, William Hurst, Augustus Bishopp junior, Richard Goodale, Richard Smallbrooke, yeoman and Joseph Very of Dynton, William March, John Tedd and Henry Moores, labourer, of Walton, Thomas Reynolds junior and John Taylor of Princes Risborough, William Partridge and Samuel Partridge of Aylesbury, Thomas Newton of Pollycott, John Jackson of Neither Whinchendon, John Axtell, sawyer, of Little Missenden, George Axtell, sawyer, of Stoke, Edward Line of Whadden, Richard Collins, Henry Goss and William Holland of Soulbury, John Collins of Lower Winchendon, John Goodman of Bletchley, Robert Hitchcock and Charles Hitchcock of Wingrave and Joseph Mead of Stewkley.

pp.392-454. These pages contain the adjournments of the sessions and the names of persons taking the Oath of A11egiance as ordered on pp.380-381.

p.397. John Edgar esquire, in addition to taking the oath of allegiance produced a sacrament certificate certified by H. Brydges, minister, and Stephen Squier, churchwarden, of Amersham, and witnessed by Henry Costard, gentleman, and Ralph Perrott, maltster, both of the same. (Sess.R.83/145)

pp.455, 456. [blank]

Examination.

Benjamin Stringer of Lower Arley, co. Worcester, says his son Henry Stringer was born in the said parish. (Sess.R. 83/158)

Transportation of Felons.

At the Assizes hold 22nd March, 9 George I before Robert Tracy esquire, one of the judges of His Majesty's Court of Common Pleas, Robert Lowndes, Francis Tyrringham, Francis Ligoe and James Somner esquires, were again appointed to contract with any person for the transportation Of felons [see pp.236, 294]. (Sess.R.83/165)

2nd July 1723, the following felons were received from Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol by Jonathan Forward of London, merchant, he having given security by bond for their transportation to Robert Lowndes and Francis Tyrringham, J.P.'s: James Fulkes, Elianor Morgan, John Hewson and Samuel Davis who were convicted of felony and entitled to the benefit of clergy by burning in the hand or whipping but instead of being punished were ordered by the Court, pursuant to the late Act of Parliament for further preventing robbery, to be transported to some of His Majesty's Colonies' plantations in America for the space of seven years,

and

William Tomlin, Edward Payles, John Snow and Joseph Busby, who were attainted of several felonies for which they were excluded the benefit of the clergy, were ordered to be transported for 14 years.

The agreement between the justices and Jonathan Forward was to put them on shipboard within one month and land them (death and casualties of the sea excepted) and procure authentic certificates from the Governor or Chief Custom house officer there, of such landing. (Sess.R.83/164, 165)

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Bridewell Calendars.

Buckingham Anne Miller of East Claydon, spinster, for spitefully and maliciously breaking the windows of the parish church of East Claydon and for pulling up the cabbages and beans belonging to the garden of Mr. Howard of East Claydon; still in custody.

(Sess.R.83/160)

Chepping Wiccombe John Taber for escaping from the officers of Chesham who were legally ordered to convey him to Froome, co. Somerset, for acting as a loose, idle and disorderly person; discharged.

Moses Burden of Beconsfeild, a loose, idle and disorderly person; 10 days hard labour then discharged. (Sess.R.83/157)

Aylesbury Elizabeth Pollycott, widow; discharged.

Daniel Hobbs; escaped. Mary Ellmore; discharged. (Sess.R.83/163)

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John Rush

William James

John Lewis

Edward Cornelly

Hugh Watkins for assaulting, beating and threatening to kill his wife. (Sess.R.83/120)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.83/144)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.83/143)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 83/143A)

Traverse Roll. (Sess.R.79/119)

MICHAELMAS session

AT BUCKINGHAM

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p.457. Jurors for the body of the county.

Mathew Adams and Richard Adams of Thornborough, Thomas Bigg senior, of Aylesbury, William Browne of Weston Turvile, James Chater of Newport Pagnell, John Crooke of Long Crendon, John Dean of Medenham, Michael Finemore of Newport Pagnell, Thomas Harding of Little Marlow, Richard Harris of Aylesbury, William Hearne of Long Crendon,

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John Hughes of Quainton, Thomas Kimpton of Cheddington, Andrew Medwyn of Little Marlow, Robert Moores of Cheddington, John Neighbour of West Wycombe, Henry [James] Newell of Saunderton, Robert Seabrooke of Cheddington, Robert Taylor of Thornborough, Richard Titt of Ickford, Henry Whitchurch of Stoke Mandeville, Charles Whitehall of Padbury, Thomas Williamson of Newport Pagnell, Joseph Woolhead of Thornborough and John Woolvyn of Ilmer. (Sess.R.84/2)

Jurors for the case of Thomas Chappell and John Buckmaster for riot and assault.

John Arris of Buckingham, Paul Audley, Christopher Bates, William Church, gentleman, of Aylesbury, William Goodson, Philip Hatton, John Parrett, John Pursell, Samuel Robinson, Thomas Scott, John Tompkins and William Webb. Gyles Webb was not sworn. (Sess.R.84/1)

Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by Ferdinand Shrimpton esquire, Mayor of the Burrough of Chepping Wiccombe; certified by Samuel Guise, minister, Joshua Morris and Isaac Turner, Churchwardens of Chepping Wiccombe and witnessed by William Tuckwell, cutler, and John Welch, gentleman, both of the same. (Sess.R.84/26)

William Tuckwell; certified as above and witnessed by Ferdinand Shrimpton esquire and Johh Welch, gentleman. (Sess.R.84/25)

Conviction of swearer.

William Stanbridge of Stone, grazier, for two oaths. (Sess.R.84/7)

p.460. Indictments.

William Parker, petty constable of Long Crenden, for being negligent in his office and not executing a warrant. Prosecutor Anne Deane. (Sess.R.83/126)

William Stonebridge, gentleman, of Stone, and William Beale, labourer, of Cuddington, for assault upon

Francis Piddington. (Sess.R.84/34)

The same William Stonebridge and William Beale for assault upon Mary Williams. (Sess.R.84/33)

Samuel Theed of Princes Risborough, candlemaker, for assault upon Caleb Wilson, ganger in the excise, in the execution of his office. (Sess.R.83/132)

John Horwood of Aylesbury, butcher, for an assault upon Edward Biker. Prosecutors Edward Biker, Thomas Kilman and Joseph Bell. (Sess.R.83/125)

William March of Dinton and Henry Moores of the same for taking 20 hens value 10 shillings the property of Robert Haunce, Ephraim Holt and William Adean [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.83/135)

Presentments of the constables.

William Dover of Beirton, weaver, for making dams and 'laveing' out the water in the river belonging to John Neale esquire, Lord of the Manor of Beirton, thereby destroying the fish. (Sess.R.84/56). On indictment [ignoramus]. (Sess.R.84/42)

Frances Carter, Dorothy Waters and Anne Mawby, widows of Mursley cum Salden and John Typper, gentleman, of Drayton Parslow, for recusancy. (Sess.R.84/55 and 58)

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Benjamin Humfry of Ivinghoe, baker, for wounding and assaulting Michael Symonds, constable.

The same Benjamin Humfry for assault upon Thomas Symonds who was called upon by the constable Michael Symonds, to assist him in the execution of his office. (Sess.R.84/67)

Stephen Harris and Samuel Evans of Stony Stratford, west side, for a bad chimney. (Sess.R.84/66)

Richard Tyler of Iver, Patrick Froude of Denham and William Blincoe of Hedgerly, petty constables, for not bringing in their quarteridge money and returns of freeholders. (Sess.R.84/61)

The petty constable of Aston Mullins for the same. (Sess.R.84/53)

The chief constables of the hundreds of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke, have nothing to present. (Sess.R. 84/52, 54,57,59,60,62,63,64 and 65)

p.461. Petty constables sworn.

Chalfont St. Giles Thomas Nichols junior and Andrew Redding vice Thomas Boddy and John Kibble. Peter Boddy and Edward Hill were not sworn. Witnesses Robert Hill senior, Thomas Hill, Richard Lovett, Francis Piercy, Thomas Lane, Richard Skidmore, Robert Hill, John Wotton and John Nash. (Sess.R.84/10)

Chalfont St. Peter Tobias Bennett and Nathaniel Hill vice Anthony Proud and John Bennett. Edward Weatherly and William Carter were not sworn. Witnesses M. Wyles, vicar, John Wilkins, Tobias Hatch, William Jennings, Thomas Hatch, William Ball, Jarvis Harris and Richard Skidmore. (Sess.R.84/11)

Weston Turvile George Hale and Henry Taylor vice Christopher Bishopp and Thomas Fleet. Francis Turner was not sworn. (Sess.R.84/8)

Upper Winchendon William Bull vice Francis Cripps. (Sess.R.84/77)

Woughton Thomas Asbee vice George Gilpin. (Sess.R.84/9)

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angel Weard, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £3.0s.10d., £3.0s.10d. and £3.2s.1d. for bread supplied to the County gaol.

p.462. Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

Daniel How of Hardwyck and Richard Chandler of Linslade, chief constables of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, John Yeats of Tingewick, a chief constable of the hundred of Buckingham, William Edwyn of Great Brickhill, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Newport,

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Isaac Turner, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough, John Birch and Peter Styles of Siddenham, chief constables of the hundred of Burnham, Jonas Besouth of Langley, a chief constable of Stoke and the petty constables of Brafeild and Stoke Goldington were paid their respective bills of 11s.6d., 11s.6d., 12s.0d., 12s.0d., 15s.0d., 12s.6d., £1.19s.0d., £1.7s.6d., 16s.0d. and 16s.0d. for the passage and relief of vagrants.

Mr. Garnham Edwards, undersheriff, was paid £25.2s.6d. for his services.

p.464. Mr. Garnham Edwards was paid a further £2.4s.6d. for “Exhibition Money’ paid by him to Mr. Joseph Mason, clerk to the Lord Chief Justice Pratt.

Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £10.19s.3d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarter’s allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid £4.12s.6d. for expenses in carrying prisoners to the last Assizes at Buckingham, and for their guard.

p.465. Robert Warr, keeper of the gaol at Buckingham was paid £5.17s.6d. for expenses incurred in providing for and nursing William Ingram who, at the last Assizes, was convicted of horse stealing and was left in his custody and during that time had smallpox.

John Coleshill and Bridget, his wife, were paid their quarter’s allowance for the maintenance and clothing of James Absolam, a County child.

The Widow Wilson, was similarly paid for John Anderson, a County child.

The same Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid £1.17s.6d. for expenses incurred nursing William James, a prisoner who had broken his leg in the County gaol.

pp.466, 467. The petty constables of Bradwell, Haversham, Whaddon, Woolverton, Castlethorpe, Little Brickhill, Beachampton, Loughton, Hanslop, Stony Stratford, Calverton, North Crawley, Aylesbury, Tingwicke, Water Stratford and Nash were paid £1.10s.6d., 12s.6d., 16s.6d., 12s.6d., 13s.0d., 9s.6d., 13s.0d., 13s.0d., 13s.0d., 10s.0d., £1.10s.6d., £2.4s.6d., £3.14s.6d., £1.14s.6d., 9s.6d. and 16s.6d., respectively, for expenses incurred in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage belonging to a Regiment of Horse commanded by Lord Londonderry.

p.468. The removal order of William Franklin, bricklayer, Mary his wife, and Richard their infant son from the precinct of Shipton Lee in the parish of Quainton to Middle Cleydon, was confirmed. (Sess.R.84/68)

The respited appeal of Caversfield [see p.386] dismissed and the removal order of Richard Grimsley and Dorcas his wife, from Ratcliffe cum Chalkmore to Caversfield, was confirmed. Upon examination, the said Richard Grimsley stated that he is a marked man and poor and that at Michaelmas 1720 he was hired at Bister to live as a servant with Mr. Vaux of Caversfield, Attorney-at- Law, for one whole year for £5.15s.0d. wages and continued in his house and service for that term but about the beginning of September Of the same year, he was taken ill of an ague and fever so that he was disabled from performing his master's business, whereupon his said master, without his consent hired a day labourer, it being harvest time, to work in his place and deducted and

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stopped out of his wages when next Michaelmas came, the sum of 13s.4d. to pay the aforesaid day labourer, for 10 days' work and he further stated that he did not leave the home of Mr. Vaux or his service till the year for which he was hired, expired.

He also stated that before Michaelmas 1721 he was hired at Brackley for a year to live as a servant with William Kemp of Ratly cum Chalkmore as a yeoman for £5 wages which time he served all but 5 weeks for he fell sick about a week after Christmas until a week before Lady Day. His master and he agreed to part for the recovery of his health and likewise agreed to make an abatement of ten shillings out of his wages for the loss of time and he departed out of his service and went to the house of Nathaniel Keen of Ratly cum Chalkmore, labourer, where he boarded himself for 5 weeks at his own cost and charges and being a little recovered he went to offer his service again to his said master, William Kemp who received him willingly, being disappointed of another servant but made no now bargain with each other for the remaining part of the year. He continued with him till Michaelmas last and for the time he served received £4.10s.0d. and no more. (Sess. R. 84/71)

p. 469. The respited appeal of Penn against the removal order of John Mowdray and Anabella, his wife from Chepping Wycombe, by consent of both parties, referred to William Lee, J.P. who now reports that he quashed the order [see p. 386].

The Clerk of the Peace to inspect all vagrants' bills.

p. 470. The justices on receiving a letter addressed to Mr. Harris, supervisor of excise and Caleb Wilson, officer of excise, Princes Risborough, that Samuel Theed of Princes Risborough, candlemaker, will appeal against a conviction and order obtained against him by the excise officers for the laying and levying of £10 upon the goods and chattels of the said Samuel Theed for an offence by him committed against the laws and statutes for laying the duties due to His Majesty on candles, ordered that as the justices were doubtful whether any such appeal could be brought after a conviction for such offence, the matter be respited upon the payment of the £10 by Samuel Theed to the Clerk of the Peace.

The justices order to Caleb Wilson and the petty constables of Princes Risborough who may assist him was "to levy £10 on the candles and material and utensils for making candles and the goods and chattels found in the custody of Samuel Theed" and the £10 to be recovered against him by the prosecutor Edward Harrison by carrying away the above mentioned goods and if not redeemed within 14 days to sell them and pay the £10 to the Collector of Excise. If after levying, any "overplus" shall remain from the sale, it shall be given to Samuel Theed, but if sufficient to raise the sum of £10 cannot be found, the justices are to be notified.

Richard Wade, maltster of Princes Risborough, voluntarily gave evidence against Samuel Theed and said that he heard the officer of excise, Caleb Wilson, call at Theed's house at night before 10 o'clock but Theed would not admit them and threatened to discharge the supervisor and officer.

John Courtnail, of Princes Risborough, also voluntarily stated that he heard Samuel Theed ask Caleb Wilson for a permit for some brandy for which his customers would not pay until he had one, and if he would give him one, he would

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show him the cask. The officer answered that he knew nothing of it, neither would he give him one. (Sess.R. 84/3,72,75 and 76)

The surveyors of Cublington authorised to raise a 6d. rate for the repair of their highways.

p. 471. Whereas Thomas Chappell, yeoman, Roger Howes junior, husbandman and Robert Ames, husbandman, all of Slapton together with several others indicted for riotous assembly in a lane in Slapton [see p.304] and pulling up and throwing down and breaking several posts, pales and rails of John and Christopher Buckmaster and for filling up a pond or watering place with soil, rubbish and stones, which the said John and Christopher Buckmaster had used for 40 years past to wash and water their horses, cows and other cattle, traversed their indictments and whereas John and Christopher Buckmaster had been indicted for erecting several posts, pales and rails in Purryers Lane at Slapton and encroaching upon and obstructing the highway "so that the King's loige subjects could not pass repass or travell with Horses Carts and Carriages as they ought" [see p. 342] and whereas all the above have appeared now to prosecute their traverse and a special jury impanelled, it is agreed by common consent that the matter be referred to some neighbouring gentlemen, any two justices within the three hundreds of Cottesloe, to view the place in question and to examine witnesses. Further it is ordered that one of the jurors be withdrawn from the rest of his fellows and that the cost and charges of this court, jury and witnesses be borne and paid by the parties indicted on either side and every person indicted bear his own respective charges. The justices to report at next sessions.

p. 472. Upon the complaint of Thomas Hickman, Jeremiah Winter and John Winter, proprietors or occupiers of land in Oakley, that the rates are unequal and illegal, it is ordered that the matter be referred to the justices within the three hundreds of Ashendon and it is further ordered that the officers attend the justices with their books.

Upon the complaint of James Turney of Berrystead against the rates of Slapton, a like order was made referring the matter to the justices of Cottesloe.

Francis Kirby of Oakley appointed Trustee for the Poor Folks Pasture in Boarstall in place of John Clark, deceased. Witnesses: John Hutchings, William Leadbury, Thomas Winter, William Cannon, Joseph Eeles, William Rice, Ralph Rice, George Turner and John Darvell. (Sess.R. 84/69)

The accounts of the trustees of the Poor Folks Pasture in Brill and Borestall were read and allowed.

p. 473. Francis Ligo, junior, to give an account of his receipts and payments relating to the new County gaol. The indictment against William Halstead, clerk, for not reading the proclamation against immorality, discharged.

The indictment against Robert March of Dynton, labourer, for keeping fishing nets contrary to law, discharged [see p. 375].

The recognizance entered into by Isaac Hart of Eaton, labourer, with George Wilcox of Eaton Wick, labourer, as surety, for him to keep the peace towards William Terry and Daniel Beaumont, respited for Isaac Hart to appear. A note requesting that the recognizance be respited, stated that William Terry, the prosecutor, hath lately arrested Isaac Hart and detained him in custody in Windsor Castle prison at his suite, in a sham action with an intent to take advantage of the forfeiture of this recognizance. (Sess. R. 84/23)

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Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

William Parker of Long Crendon, labourer, for contempt in not obeying a warrant against Sarah Gardener for an assault and battery; traversed with John Crews of the same, butcher, as surety. (Sess. R. 83/129)

Samuel Theed, tallow chandler, indicted for an assault on Caleb Wilson; traversed [see p.470]. Sureties, William Welch of Monks Risborough, yeoman, and William Delafield of Princes Risborough, wheelwright. (Sess. R. 84/12)

William Stanbridge of Stone, gentleman, and William Beale of Cuddington, labourer, for an assault on Mary Williams; fined ls.0d. each [see p.460].

The same William Stanbridge and William Beale, for an assault on Frances Piddington; fined ls.0d. each [see p. 460].

p.474. John Horwood of Aylesbury, butcher, for assault on Edward Biker; fined 6s.8d. His sureties were Thomas Tomson, victualler, and William Parker, butcher, of the same [see p.460]. (Sess. R. 84/20)

Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, William Lawley, Elizabeth Bennett, John Rush and William Lee [see p.390].

Isaac Hart of Eaton, labourer, to appear and answer William Terry and Daniel Beaumont; surety George Wilcox of Baton Wyck, labourer [see p.473].

Christopher Forster of Aylesbury, butcher, for assaultin Martha White, spinster; sureties John Welsh of Aylesbury, butcher, and Thomas Frizle of Stone, gardener. (Sess.R. 84/13)

William Church of Aylesbury, gentleman, to appear and charge Christopher Forster for assaulting Martha White. (Sess. R. 84/14)

William Stonebridge of Stone, gentleman, to answer for assaulting William Plater, constable of Cuddington; sureties Thomas Ingoldesby of Dinton esquire, and William Dawney of Aylesbury, innholder.

(Sess. R. 84/15)

William Plater, shoemaker, Frances Piddington and Mary Williams, spinsters, to charge William Stonebridge and William Beale of Cuddington for assaulting them [see p. 473]. (Sess. R. 84/16)

William Beale of Cuddington, labourer, for indecent behaviour to several women in Cuddington; surety Thomas Busby, LL.D. of Addington. (Sess. R. 84/17)

James England of Great Linford, gentleman, to answer matters objected against him as churchwarden of Linford in refusing to provide a habitation for George Gaddesdon, his wife and family. (Sess. R. 84/18)

Samuel Crick of Hanslop, yeoman, to appear and prosecute Ruth, wife of Richard Redding, junior, for assaulting and stealing corn from him.

Samuel Crick stated that he found Ruth Redding amongst his tithe. He discharged her from thence but she replied that she would not take any then "flew upon him and pulled him by ye hair". Christopher Ellis said he was going with his master's team and saw the aforesaid fray. John Gawderne of the same, was in the field about his master's business and saw Ruth Redding gathering corn among Mr. Crick's tithe and Crick endeavouring to take it from her. She threw it away and then pulled Crick by the hair upon which he struck her with his fist on the side of her head. (Sess.R.84/4 and 19)

Richard Redding senior, of Hanslop, brickmaker, for

the appearance of his son's wife, Ruth; surety Richard Redding junior, labourer. (Sess. R. 84/24)

John Parrot to answer Robert Yate, his master, for being a loose, idle and disorderly apprentice; sureties Robert Wheeler of Newington, co. Surrey, gunsmith and Cuthbert Burrell of St. George's, Southwark, co. Surrey, barber. (Sess. R. 84/21)

Henry Hosey of Horton, innholder, to answer William Richards of Feltham, co. Middlesex, for detaining his wages; sureties Francis Turlutt of St. Giles, Cripplegate, London and Samuel Stanbara of Iver, yeoman. (Sess.R. 84/22)

John Wesley, licensed to keep a common alehouse in his house at Aston Clynton; sureties Richard Saunders of the same, bricklayer and Deverell Dagnall of Aylesbury, book- seller. (Sess.R. 83/136)

Thomas Smith of Slapton, labourer, for his son, Thomas Smith, who is under the age of 21 years, to appear to answer Thomas Sayell of Ivinghoe, yeoman, for nightwalking there several times in a riotous and disorderly manner to the great disturbance of the neighbourhood and the spoil and destruction of their goods and chattels; surety William Goodson, of Montmore , yeoman. (Sess.R.83/137)

William Goodson, of Mentmore, labourer, to answer Thomas Sayell for the like; surety William Goodson, yeoman. (Sess. R. 83/138)

William Putnam, William Turnham, John Radwell, Richard Pritty and John Mitchell, all of Mentmore for the like; sureties John Preswell and William Goodson, yeomon of the same. (Sess.R.83/139)

William Fountain of Mentmore, labourer under the age of twenty-one years, for the like; surety John Theed of the same, yeoman. (Sess.R. 83/140)

Thomas Preswell and William Preswell, sons of the bounden John Preswell, yeoman, both being under twenty-one years of age, for the like. (Sess.R.83/141)

Edward Waite, labourer, for the like; surety Joseph Bampton, yeoman. (Sess.R.83/142)

Fines and Issues.

The fines of the persons on p. 473.

p.475. Recognizances discharged.

Thomas Chappell, yeoman, Roger Howes junior, husbandman, Robert Ames, husbandman, John Buckmaster yeoman, Christopher Buckmaster and Thomas Smith labourer, all of Slapton, Robert March and Thomas Ingoldsby esquire, of Dynton, Richard Redding senior, brickmaker, Ruth, wife of Richard Redding junior and Samuel Crick, yeoman, of Hanslop, Edward Waite, labourer, Joseph Bampton, yeoman, John Preswell, yeoman, John Theed, William Goodson, yeoman, and William Goodson, labourer, of Mentmore, Robert Weller of Newington, co. Surrey, Cuthbert Burrell of St. George's, Southwark, Henry Hosey of Horton, innholder, Francis Turlutt of St. Giles, Cripplegate, London, Samuel Stanbara of Iver, William Parker and John Crews of Long Crendon, Giles Webb of Syddenham, co. Oxon, William Beale, Frances Piddington, Mary Williams, William Stonebridge and Thomas Frizle, gardener of Cuddington, William Dawney, William Church gentleman, Christopher Forster, butcher, and John Welch, butcher, of Aylesbury and James England of Great Lindford.

pp475-497. Names of persons taking the oath of allegiance [see Vol. VI, Buckinghamshire Sessions Records].

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Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham Ann Miller for maliciously breaking the windows of the parish church of East Cleydon. (Sess.R. 84/73)

Chepping Wiccombe Nobody. (Sess.R. 84/5)

Aylesbury Nobody. (Sess.R. 84/6)

Newport Pagnell Ann Bradford and Henry Clark; discharged.

(Sess.R.84/70)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 84/47)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess.R. 84/49)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 84/48)

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p. 499. Jurors for the body of the county.

Richard Baker of Cuddington, Thomas Bawdrick of Bierton, Thomas Burt of Wornhall, Joseph Cox of Long Crendon, William Fryar of the same, William Golding of Burnham, Richard Greenwood junior of Hadenham, William Hawkins of Edlesborough, Thomas Howes of Bletchley, William Nash of Edlesborough, James Horwood of Amersham, John Randolph of Long Crendon, Thomas Sexton of Burnham, Luke Stainsmore of Farnham, Peter Stiles of Cippenham, William Underwood of Bletchley and Simon Walter of Farnham.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Chattham of North Marston, Samuel Cooper of Bradwell, William Cooper of Adstock, John Denchfield of North Marston, William Edmonds of Aylesbury, William Goodwyn of Wornehall, Thomas Greenwood of Haddenham, Thomas Hoare of the same, Nicholas Lucas of Wingrave, Richard Newman of Marsh Gibbon, John Perkins junior of Tingewick, John Smith of Stony Stratford, Ralph Stevens of North Marston and Robert Thorpe of Hardwick. (Sess.R.84/27 and 51)

Jury for the case against William Parker and Samuel Theed.

Ladyman Bradshaw, Abraham Butler, Stephen Dunn, Jeremia Francis, John Hawes, Richard Littleboys, Charles Russell, Joseph Steeple, Thomas Taylor, Henry Tokefield and Henry Turner, junior.

The following were not sworn: Martin Janes, John Shilingdon, Daniel Squire and William Tuckwell. (Sess. R. 84/29, 30)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Boococke, officer of excise at West Wycomb; certified by Edward Browne, minister, Joseph Gray and Aaron Wooster, churchwardens of the same and witnessed by Henry Bradley of the same and Thomas Comber of Stoken Church, co. Oxon. (Sess. R. 84/46)

Thomas Coombes, officer of excise of Stoken Church, co. Oxon; certified as above and witnessed by Henry Bradley and Thomas Boococke. (Sess. R. 84/45)

p. 500. Statutory oaths.

The above two persons together with Thomas Loveday took the statutory oaths.

Meeting houses.

The dwelling house of John Pewnall, gentleman, of Chepping Wyccombe and that of Richard Gate at Whelpley Hill in Chesham, wore registered in accordance with the act.

Indictments.

Anne Dandridge of Winslow, victualler, for keeping a disorderly alehouse. Prosecutors Robert Lowndes esquire, John Wright and Thomas Gibbs. (Sess. R. 85/36)

Mary Turnham, widow of the same, victualler, for the like offence. Prosecutors as above. (Sess. R. 85/35)

Susan, wife of William Newton, labourer, of Iver, for an assault on Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wells. Prosecutors Elizabeth Wells and William Bavin. (Sess. R. 85/40)

Richard Tyler, labourer, petty constable of Iver, for not making his presentments. (Sess. R. 84/41)

Benjamin Humfry of Ivinghoe, baker, for an assault on Michael Symonds, constable there. (Sess. R. 84/38)

The same Benjamin Humfry for an assault on Thomas Symonds, charged to assist the constable in the execution Of his office. (Sess. R. 84/37)

Robert Staple of Chesham, labourer, for entertaining loose and disorderly persons in his house at Halton. Prosecutors William and John Stevens. (Sess. R. 85/41 and 86/41)

Henry Forstor, labourer, of Halton, for the like. Prosecutors as above. (Sess. R. 85/39)

Henry Lane of Aston Clynton, labourer, for the like. Prosecutors as above. (Sess. R. 85/38)

Patrick Froude of Denham and William Blincoe, labourer, of Hedgerley, petty constables, for not making their presentments. (Sess. R. 84/40 and 39)

John Spurling, of Horton, labourer, Francis Mascall of Colebrooke, labourer, Richard Skidmore of Chalfont St. Peter, labourer, Charles Marsh of Iver and William Darvall of Penn, labourer, for using the trade of a higler, lader or carrier without a licence. (Sess. R. 84/50)

Bartholomew Clark of Wing, Thomas Deeley and Silvester Redding of Winslow, all labourers, for buying and selling live cattle without a licence. (Sess. R. 84/36)

William Panter and Henry Saxbee of Hanslopp, Christopher Panter of Stony Stratford and William Feild of Olney, all labourers, for dealing in live cattle without a licence. (Sess. R. 84/28)

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p. 501. Anne Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Waters, all widows of Mursley cum Salden and John Typper, gentleman, of Drayton Parslow, for recusancy.

Presentments of the constables.

John Child of Hundridge for not repairing the highway leading from Bellinger in the parish of Chesham to the town of Chesham. (Sess. R. 85/46)

The inhabitants of Chesham and Amersham for not repairing Copperkins Lane, a market road, leading from the parishes of Chesham and Amersham to Uxbridge, co. Middlesex. (Sess. R. 85/46)

The inhabitants of Amersham for not repairing the highway leading from Amersham to Chalfont St. Giles.

(Sess. R. 85/46)

The inhabitants of Chepping Wyccomb for not repairing the highway called Kernell Lane leading from Chepping Wyccomb to Amersham, the hill and cart route there not being dug and levelled. (Sess. R. 85/46)

The same inhabitants for not repairing the highway called Hollow Lane, a market road leading from Chepping Wycomb to Amersham, and not digging and levelling the cart route. (Sess. R. 85/46)

The inhabitants of Aylesbury, Weston Turvile, Stoke Mandevile and Wendover, for not repairing the highway leading from Aylesbury to Wendover, the same being very much out of repair. (Sess. R. 85/46)

Richard Fulkes, petty constable of Hulcott, for not making his presentments. (Sess. R. 85/59)

Thomas Monk of Beirton, for making a rate for amending the highway in that parish without an order of sessions. (Sess. R. 85/59)

The four persons indicted above for recusancy, together with Ambrose Smith of Lane End, Great Marlow, shopkeeper. (Sess. R. 85/50)

John Brinkhurst esquire, Richard Dean and Thomas Ayleswood, junior, all of Great Marlow, for refusing to pay 18s. 4d., 4d. and 8d. their respective proportions towards the gaol tax and Robert Williams, 9d. for an old, empty house. (Sess. R. 85/50)

p. 502. Ellis Cock, Henry Glenister and Mr. Topham of the hamlet of Bellingdon, Humphrey Peters, Thomas Colvin, Robert Bayle, William Gossham, Richard Wood, Francis Hoar, John Cowley, William Puttnam, John Smith, Widow Harding, Joseph Dell, Widow Sexton, Widow Brown, Thomas Brown, Widow Delamore, John Paine, James Grover and John Penny, all of Chesham Town for refusing to pay the "gaol tax". The money for Chesham amounts to £8. 19s. 1d. and for Bellingdon £4. 1s. 3½d. (Sess. R. 85/23)

Amersham constables were ordered to bring in the "gaol money" last Michaelmas Sessions but did not and since there are new constables who have been ordered to pay in the same now, in full or bring a list of those that refuse to pay, but neither the former nor the present constables have paid any, the present constables saying it is the duty of the former to collect and pay the same because they collected part thereof before the new ones were put in. The former constables are Thomas Hobbs, John Macock, William Babb, Edward Mondy and Joshua Gardiner and the present constables Henry Child, John Child, William Babb, Edward Mondy and Joshua Gardiner. The sum charged on Amersham is £24. 2s. 2½d. (Sess. R. 85/23)

Mr. Trow of Long Crendon for refusing to pay £1. 13s. 2d.

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"gaol money". (Sess. R. 86/70)

Thomas Cripps of Kingsey for refusing to pay 3s. 0d. (Sess. R. 86/71)

Wing, Mentmore and Drayton Beauchamp for refusing to pay the same. (Sess. R. 86/72)

Mary Streame of Oving, widow, for brewing and selling ale without a licence. (Sess. R. 85/21)

Thomas Truelove, of Castlethrupp, laceman, for erecting a new cottage there and letting it for three years without four acres of land. (Sess. R. 85/20)

Daniel Stephens, postmaster in Fenny Stratford, in the parish of Sympson for not keeping up his mounds in an inground lying open against the common. (Sess. R. 86/75)

The chief constables of the hundreds of Aylesbury, Ashendon, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottosloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke have nothing to present. (Sess. R. 85/22, 45, 47-49, 51-58, 60)

The petty constables of Waxham, Denham, Datchet, Langley Marish, Iver, Fulmer, Hedgerly, Wyrardisbery, Upton with Chalvey and Eaton, have nothing to present. (Sess. R. 85/7-14, 19 and 77)

Petty constables sworn.

Hardwick Richard Bishop vice Michael Hall. William Watkins was not sworn. (Sess. R. 85/5)

Wescott John Beck vice Thomas Hill. Thomas Green, William Perkins were not sworn. (Sess. R. 85/4)

Halton Richard Crotton vice John Stevens.

Doreton Abraham Wadson vice Richard Wilkins. (Sess. R. 85/1)

Penn Henry Taylor vice William Quick. (Sess. R. 85/2)

Endship of John Poole vice Benjamin Etheridge.

Fenny Stratford, (Sess. R. 85/3)

Bletchley side

Boveny Liberty John Appledore [Appelbe] and Richard Montague vice William Bufendon [Busenton] and --. Samuel Birdsie and John Jarvis were not sworn. Witnesses Michael Carter, John Webb, Henry Ball, John Wiggins, William Grover and Richard Talbott. (Sess. R. 85/6)

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

p. 503. Thomas Fowler, Angel Weard and William Holton, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £3. 16s. 5d., £4. 1s. 3d. and £3. 2s. 0d. for bread supplied to the County gaol.

Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid his bill of £12. 0s. 6d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

p. 504. Mr. Noah Pitcher of Aylesbury, surgeon, showing that he had cured ‘contussion with a Dislocation in the Shoulder” of Robert Rainbow, a poor prisoner in the County gaol and had also cured a fracture of both the bones in the right leg of William James, another poor prisoner, and for constant attendance and medicines, was paid his bill of £6. 17s. 6d.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol was paid his quarter’s allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid £4. 1s. 2d. for conveying prisoners to and from the last Assizes held in Buckingham and expenses in providing for poor persons during sickness.

Francis Neale esquire, Clerk of the Peace, was paid £33. 7s. 6d. for expenses incurred relating to the building of the new County gaol.

p. 505. John Coleshill and Bridget his wife and the Widow Wilson, were paid their quarterly allowances for the maintenance and clothing of James Absolam and John Anderson, County children in their care.

Richard Martyn, petty constable of Little Brickhill and James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the relief and passing of vagrants.

p. 506. Mr. William Edwin and Mr. Robert Britain junior of Newport Pagnell, chief constables of the three hundreds of Newport were paid 11s. 6d. and £3. 5s. 6d. respectively for the passing and relief of vagrants.

Mr. Edward Coles of Ickford, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Ashendon, Mr. Isaac Turner and Mr. William Toovey, chief constables of the hundred of Desborough, Mr. John Brick and Mr. Peter Styles, chief constables of the hundred of Burnham and Mr. John Herbert, a chief constable of the hundred of Stoke received 7s. 6d., 15s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 14s. 6d., £1. 1s. 6d., and 9s. 10d. respectively for the like.

The petty constable of Edlesborough similarly was paid 9s. 4d.

The constables of Westbury were paid £1. 14s. 6d. for expenses incurred in providing waggons and houses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage belonging to two Troops of His Majesty's Own Regiment of Horse.

p. 507. On the appeal of Twyford, the removal order of William Bryant, Alice his wife, and their son, one month old, from Cheddington to Twyford, was quashed. (Sess. R. 85/62)

On the appeal of Rickmansworth, co. Hertford, the removal order of Thomas Rickson from Chalfont St. Giles was quashed, the inhabitants of Chalfont St. Giles paying Rickmansworth ten shillings costs. The said Thomas Rickson stated that he had gained legal settlement in Rickmansworth by serving William Hutchins as a servant there for one and a half years. (Sess. R. 85/63 and 76)

p. 408. On the appeal of Stony Stratford, west side, the removal order of Elizabeth Godfrey, widow, from Whaddon, was quashed. (Sess. R. 85/66)

On the appeal of Oving, the removal order of Robert Taylor and Alice his wife, from the precincts of Dadford in the parish of Stow, was quashed. (Sess. R. 85/64)

p. 509. The appeal of Hedgerly against the removal order of James Monk [Monkton], his wife and family from Hedgerley Dean to Hedgerly was not allowed and the order confirmed. (Sess. R. 85/68)

On the appeal of Buckingham, the removal order of John Beacham of Buckingham, labourer, from Aylesbury to Buckingham, was quashed. (Sess. R. 85/61)

p. 510. The removal order of Charles Crook, his wife and five children from Princes Risborough to Quainton, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 85/69)

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The removal order of Thomas Dancer, cordwainer, and Mary his wife, from Ellesborough to Aston Clynton was confirmed. The said Thomas Dancer was bound apprentice and served seven years with James Dancer, cordwainer, who lived in Ellesborough, by means of a certificate given by the parish of Aston Clinton of which parish the said James Dancer, the master of Thomas Dancer, is a legal inhabitant. (Sess. R. 85/70)

p. 511. The removal order of William Ley and Sarah his Wife, from Mentmore to Hardwyck cum Weedon, was confirmed but it was stated that a writ of certiorari may be obtained for obtaining the opinion of the Court of King's Bench. The said William Ley, as a single person, before Michaelmas 1720 was hired by Mr. Theed and lived as his servant in Mentmore for a whole year until Michaelmas 1721 and received a year's wages. Some short time before he finished his service at Mentmore, and while still single, he was hired by Mr. Pleysted of Weedon in the parish of Hardwyck until next Midsummer's Day. On that day he was hired by a neighbour of Mr. Pleysted for the remaining part of the year and lived there until Michaelmas 1722, thereby completing one whole year in Weedon.

The recognizance of John Robinson of Winslow for the appearance of Mary Turnham of Winslow, widow, to answer the complaint of the officers of Winslow, respited, the said Mary Turnham having absconded. In the meantime, the said John Robinson to try to secure Mary Turnham.

p. 512. The petty constables to collect the "Weeks Tax" of £314. ls. 5½d. assessed among the hundreds for the conveying and relieving of vagrants as follows: Aylesbury £49. 5s. 7d., Ashendon £49. 5s. 0d., Buckingham £28. 8s. 9d., Cottesloe £49. 4s. 6½d., Newport £60. 3s. 2d., Burnham £28. 1s. 8d., Desborough £25. 11s. 6d. and Stoke £24. 1s. 3d. The boroughs of Buckingham and Chepping Wycombe were exempted.

p. 513. The report of the justices concerning the complaint of John and Christopher Buckmaster, Thomas Chappell. yeoman, and others, all of Slapton [see p. 471] further respited, it being shown that by reason of the great floods and other intervening accidents, the justices had been unable to meet.

p. 514. Further to the appeal of Samuel Theed, candlemaker, against an order for conviction [see p. 470], it being shown that Samuel Theed had obtained a writ of certiorari, it was ordered that in case the said Samuel Theed shall serve and deliver such certiorari he has obtained to the two justices, the said justices are desired by this court to apply themselves to John Ellis esquire, solicitor of and for the Excise and carry the conviction made by them and if required, the Clerk of the Peace to attend with the papers and writings relating thereunto and the £10 to remain in the hands of the Clerk of the Peace until further order.

p. 514. The appeal of the tenants and occupiers of several lands, tenements and hereditaments of Browne Willis esquire, lying within the parish of Bletchley, showing that the rates are unequal, referred to the justices of the three hundreds of Cottesloe.

p. 515. The appeal of James Turney of Slapton [see p. 472] referred to the justices, further respited, as owing to the floods which happened at that time, the justices were unable to meet.

William Rush, in the custody of William Tuckwell, governer of the bridewell at Chepping Wyccombe, for

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stealing and plucking up quicksets out of the woods of Edmond Waller esquire, to remain in custody for 3 months and that in every month he be publicly whipped in the market place at Chepping Wycombe.

It was ordered that all parish rates made for the relief of the poor in the parish of Oakley be made

according to the pound rate and not by the yard, land or otherwise.

p. 516. Whereas Susan, the wife of William Newton of Iver, being bound to keep the peace towards Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wells of the same, labourer, has departed this court without licence and the said Elizabeth Wells, having in open court made oath that she is in danger of her life by reason of the said Susan Newton, it is ordered that the constables and tithingman of Iver, apprehend Susan Newton on sight and take her before a justice to make sureties for her appearance at the next Quarter Session.

All treasurers of the King's Bench and Marshalsea and for the Maimed Soldiers, who have not passed their accounts, shall do so before next Quarter Session and receive a receipt from Francis Neale esquire, Treasurer of the County.

John Shepherd, in the custody of Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol in Aylesbury, charged with suspicion of felony, to remain in the County gaol until the next Assizes.

Mr. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, to take into custody, William Ingram, a felon convicted, now in the custody of Robert Warr, Keeper of Buckingham town gaol where he has lain at a County charge, "being visited with smallpox".

The Clerk of the Peace to inspect all vagrant bills.

p. 517. Indictments traversed, tried and confessed.

William Parker of Long Crendon, labourer, for contempt; not guilty and discharged.

Samuel Theed of Princes Risborough, candlemaker, for assault on Caleb Wilson, excise officer; not guilty and discharged.

Susan, wife of William Newton of Iver, labourer, for assault upon Elizabeth Wells, wife of Thomas Wells; fined 1s. 0d. [see p. 516]. Sureties for her appearance were Fabian Clements of Iver, bricklayer and Robert Nash of the same, labourer. (Sess. R. 84/32)

Richard Jorden of Aylesbury, labourer, for erecting a lone house; traversed.

Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, William Lawley, Elizabeth Bennett and Isaac Hart [see p. 474].

Francis Parrott of Newport to give evidence against Thomas Parrott and Steven Dexter. (Sess. R. 85/33)

Stephen Dexter of Emberton to appear for insulting Edward Harris, a constable of Newport and also for assaulting, beating and abusing Francis Parrott of Newport; surety Mathew Lane of Newport. (Sess. R. 85/32)

Thomas Parrott of Newport for insulting, beating and abusing his father, Francis Parrott; surety Thomas Wilkinson of Newport Pagnell. (Sess. R. 85/31)

Francis Parrott of Newport Pagnell stated that coming to his house in the evening he found Stephen Dexter of Emberton, baker, with his wife. There were some words

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betwixt him, the informant and his wife, and his wife struck him and then the said Stephen Dexter fell upon him, beating and wounding him. (Sess. R. 85/15)

Edward Phipp of Farnham Royal, labourer, to give evidence against Thomas Dorrell, a bailiff, for extortion. (Sess. R. 85/75)

John Harding of Farnham Royal, farmer, to answer complaint of Edward Phipp and Mary his wife, late servant of the said John Harding, for not paying her wages. (Sess. R. 85/25)

Percy Chandler of Great Brickhill, for refusing and neglecting to do his duty as "Third borough" of Great Brickhill. (Sess. R. 85/30)

William Honibone of Walton for refusing to execute several warrants signed by Henry Andrewes and Thomas Chapman esquires, J.P.'s. (Sess. R. 85/29)

Mary Turnham of Winslow, widow, to answer the officers and inhabitants of Winslow for harbouring vagrants in her house and also for selling ale and beer without licence; surety John Robinson of Winslow, victualler. (Sess. R. 85/27)

Richard Jorden of Aylesbury; traversed.

Elizabeth Morgan to answer John Shaw of Piddington, co. Oxon; surety John Lucas of Polycutt in the parish of Ashendon. (Sess. R. 84/31)

William Billing of Bradenham, butler, for bastardy with Elizabeth Timberlick; sureties Richard Billing, porter and John Whitburn, victualler. (Sess. R. 85/24)

Stephen Lovegrove of Penn, to answer the complaint of Ann Birch, aged 14 years, for assaulting her and attempting to lie with her; sureties Stephen Woodbridge and Richard Snape, both of Becconsfeild. (Sess. R. 85/26)

John Cooke of Farnham Royal, labourer, for a trespass in breaking the windows of the dwelling house of Thomas Keen of Farnham Royal and to keep the peace towards the said Thomas Keen and Mary, his daughter. (Sess. R. 85/28)

James Franklin of Edgcott, blacksmith, to give evidence against Johh Shepheard junior, of Wootton Underwood and John Barnes of Ludgarshall (the said John Barnes having absconded) charged with suspicion of stealing old iron and selling it to James Franklin; surety John Bishop of Marsh Gibbon, school- master [see p. 516]. (Sess. R. 84/43)

Francis Sheffeild, junior, to keep the peace towards Sarah Lawson of Great Brickhill, spinster; sureties Francis Sheffeild senior and William Stevens of the same, yeoman. The said Sarah Lawson stated that Francis Sheffeild junior, had carnal knowledge of her coming from Woburne fair. (Sess. R. 84/44 and 85/16)

p. 516. Fines and issues.

It is ordered that £5 issues apiece be set on the inhabitants of Chepping Wyccombe, Hugendon, Chalfont St. Peter, Ilmer and Amersham, for not repairing the highways within their parishes.

Susan Newton as above [p. 517].

Recognizances discharged.

Christopher Forster and John Welch of Aylesbury, Richard Saunders of Aston Clynton, Samuel Theed of Princes Risborough, William Parker of Long Crendon, Francis Sheffeild senior, and William Stevens,

yeoman of Groat Brickhill, Edward Phipp, labourer, John Harding, farmer, and John Cook, of Farnham Royal, Elizabeth Morgan and John Lucas of Pollycott in the parish of Ashendon.

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Examination.

Mary Corby aged 36 years, Wife of Martin Corby, aged 40 years, stated that at different times she had had reliable information from relations that her husband was born in the Borough of Weymouth, co. Dorset and had lived as a soldier in the service of the Government for the last 16 years. (Sess. R. 85/71)

Apprenticeship.

Indenture made 5 January 1714 [1 George I] between John Yerrall, a poor boy, son of Thomas Yerrall, of Buckingham, Richard Walls and Ralph Pursell, churchwardens of the Borough of Buckingham and Richard North, gentleman, Thomas Bourne and John Cowley, overseers of the poor of the said borough on the one part and Joseph Hinchley of Fenny Stratford in the parish of Bletsby, button-maker, to learn the trade of button-maker. Receipted by Joseph Hinchly, turner, the apprentice being placed for the sum of £4. 10s. 0d. cut of the gift of Mr. John Hart, deceased. (Sess. R. 85/65)

Bridewe11 calendars.

Buckingham John Gibbs of Winslow, labourer, for running away and leaving his family to become chargeable to the parish. (Sess. R. 85/18)

Newport Pagnell William Ward; now in gaol.

Richard Gooch; discharged. (Sess. R. 85/72)

Chepping Wycomb Thomas Mascall; one month for stealing young timber out-of the grounds of Thomas Johnson of Langley Marish; discharged.

Thomas Nicholls for stealing stakes out of the hedges of Borlace Warren of Little Marlow, esquire; discharged after four days at the special request of the said Berlace Warren, esquire. (Sess. R. 85/73)

Calendar of prisoners in Aylesbury gaol.

John Shepherd, charged with suspicion of stealing old iron. (Sess. R. 85/17)

Traverse Roll. (Sess. R. 85/74)

Writs.

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 89/36)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix No. II. (Sess. R. 89/37)

It is ordered that the Quarter Sessions at Chepping Wycombe be continued by adjournment at Aylesbury on 21st March for persons requirable by Act of Parliament to take the oath before 25th December, 1723, who were hindered by sickness or other reasons, to have a further opportunity of registering their names.

It was ordered that Francis Ligo, gentleman, Treasurer, give an account of his payments or arrears

outstanding.

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It was ordered that the justices concerned with the new County gaol also meet at the adjourned. Quarter Session and give reports.

It was ordered that bailiffs attend every justice of the peace within their several hundreds and give notice of the adjournment.

QUARTER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

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After the report of Francis Ligo, gentleman, it was ordered that every chief constable in the county should bring in the money that they and their petty constables had received and also the names of persons refusing to pay the said rates or are in arrear.

EASTER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

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p. 521. Jurors for the body of the county.

Francis Benfeild of Iver, John Benfeild of the same, John Cox of Haddenham, John Edwards of North Crawley, Thomas Emberton of Whaddon with Nash, William Fellow of Chesham, James Franklyn junior of Haddenham, Thomas Franklyn of the same, John Goldsworth of Aylesbury, Thomas Goodman junior, of Woughton, Thomas Green of Wescott, Samuel Gurney of Hulcott, Joseph Hedges of Stowkley, Peter Hughes of Quainton, Thomas Hughes of the same, Thomas King of Whadden with Nash, John Lane of Bletchley, Edward Norman of the same, John Putnam of Woughton, John Rose junior of Haddenham, Robert Scott of Adstock, Robert Scriven of Hanslopp, William Seamons of Hulcott, Thomas Smith of Aylesbury, Thomas Turney of Linslade, Samuel Ware of Chesham and John Woolhead of Thornborough.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Abbitt of Steeple Cleydon, Samuel Aldridge of the Lee, William Cole of Stewkley, John Gurney of the same, Joseph Hicks of Marsh Gibbon, John Hughes of Quainton, John Mason of Marsh Gibbon, Edward Pollard of Thornborough, John Smith of Monks Risborough, Edward Spier of Marsh Gibbon, John Syms of Linslade, John Tripp of Westcott, William Warr of Chitwood and Richard Whaddup of the same. (Sess. R. 86/106 and 117 and 89/32)

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Jury for the case against Richard Jordan

Henry Bailey, John Capon, Thomas Edmonds, Mathew Ginger, William Grasshum, Thomas Harris,

Edward Hawkyns, Benjamin Humfry, Thomas Kempster, Thomas Munday, John Russell and William Squire. (Sess. R. 86/120)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Samuel Chapman, Rector of Little Kimbell and also Rector of Radnage; certified by William Stevenson, minister of Bledlow, John Hill and Benjamin Coalman, churchwardens and witnessed by Richard Baldwin of Bledlow and Joseph Stevens of Radnage. (Sess. R. 86/114)

John Seare esquire, of Tring, co. Hertford; certified by N. Randolph, minister at Tring and William Lake, churchwarden and witnessed by Michael Seare, gentleman, and John Yates, junior. (Sess. R. 86/103)

Lawrence Kingford, Rector of "the first and second portion of the parish of Waddesdon"; certified by Horn Harrison, minister of the parish church of Waddesdon and Richard Acorne, churchwarden and witnessed by Ralph Rice and John Butler, both of Waddesdon. (Sess. R. 86/113)

Edward Marshall of the Borough of Chepping Wycombe, innholder, certified by Samuel Guise, minister, Joshua Morris and Isaac Turner, churchwardens and witnessed by Ralph Pettypher, innholder and William Tuckwell, cutler, of the same. (Sess. R. 86/105)

Ralph Pettypher of the Borough of Chepping Wycombe; certified as above and witnessed by Edward Marshall and- William Tuckwell. (Sess. R. 86/104)

p. 522. The above 5 persons also took the statutory oaths.

Presentments of the constables.

Jonathan Stockings of Aylesbury, for entertaining vagrants. (Sess. R. 86/115)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, gentleman, Anne Mawby, Dorothy Waters and Frances Carter, widows of Mursley cum Salden, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for popish recusancy. (Sess. R. 86/86, 98 and 116)

Damaris Churchill [Townshend], widow, of Steeple Claydon, for erecting a cottage there without 4 acres of land contrary to law, and living in it. (Sess. R. 86/97) Indictment endorsed ignoramus. (Sess. R. 86/101)

Daniel Stephens, postmaster in Fenny Stratford, in the parish of Sympson, for not keeping up his mounds in an inground lying open against the common. (Sess. R. 86/75)

William Bennet of Chesham, brewer, and John Sims of the same, turner, petty constables of Chesham Town, and John Ivory of Bellingdon, labourer, petty constable of Bellingdon, in the parish of Chesham, for not paying the 'gaol money' levied on their hamlets. (Sess. R. 86/73

The parish of Amersham to raise £24. 2s. 2½d.; none brought in.

Chesham to raise £8. 19s. 1d; £10 brought in but stocks money, salaries and an overcharge take £1. 0s. lld. so 19s. 1d. in arrear and no certificate brought.

Constable of Bellingdon [see above] £2. 1s. 3d. in arrear

Thomas Hobbs and John Meacock, late petty constables of Amersham and John Child and Henry Child, present petty constables for not paying their "gaol money" [see p. 502]. (Sess. R. 86/74

The following still in arrear for "gaol money":-

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His Grace, the Duke of Wharton £1. 6s. l0½d.

Mr. White of Granborough 10s. 3d.

Oving parish l1s. 9d. (Sess. R. 86/118) and Mr. Hugh Shrimpton, as Bailiff to the estate, late the Duke of Wharton's for not paying the rate charged on the estate. (Sess. R. 86/119.)

Wycomb forrens, gaol money not paid.

The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Shelburn, Mr. Joseph Pettipher, David Hunt, John Dean, James Hunt, William Packer, Timothy Fryer, Henry Funge, Joseph Francis, — Raunce, Edward Dennis, Sarah Williams, widow, the occupiers of Farriers, the occupiers of Keep Hill Croft, the occupiers of Fishpond Mead, George Salter and Mr. William Lee for Squire Bakers. (Sess. R. 86/119)

The petty constables of Horton and Datchet have nothing to present. (Sess. R. 86/46 and 47)

Indictments.

Thomas Truelove, lace-man, of Castlethrupp, for erecting a cottage without 4 acres of land and letting it for the past 3 years. (Sess. R. 89/26)

The inhabitants of Amersham and Chesham for not repairing Copperkins Lane leading from Chesham and Amersham to Uxbridge, co. Middlesex. (Sess. R. 89/18 and 24)

The same inhabitants for not repairing the highway leading from Amersham to Chalfont St. Giles. (Sess. R. 89/34)

The inhabitants of Chepping Wyccombe for not repairing Kernell Lane. (Sess. R. 89/25)

The same inhabitants for not repairing Hollow Lane. (Sess. R. 89/19)

The inhabitants of Aylesbury, Wendover, Stoke Mandevile and Weston Turvile, for not repairing the highway leading from Aylesbury to Wendover. (Sess. R. 89/16, 20, 21 and 23)

Richard Fulkes of Hulcott, for not making his present- ments. (Sess. R. 89/15)

Thomas Monk of Beirton, overseer of the highway, for making a rate for the amendment of the highways without an order. (Sess. R. 89/16)

The five persons presented above for recusancy.

Mary Streame, widow, of Oveing, for selling ale without a licence. (Sess. R. 89/22)

Robert Staple of Chesham, labourer, for erecting a cottage at Halton; prosecutor Thomas Goodson. (Sess. R. 86/100)

p. 523. Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench Axtell Roberts of Chesham and William

and Marshalsea Cock of Pightleston vice Samuel Ware junior and John Tompkyns. Mr. Thomas Brickwell of Chesham, John Tokefeild junior of Bellingdon in the parish of Chesham, John Warde of Marsworth and

Francis Mortemore of Wingrave, were not sworn. (Sess. R. 86/ 91 and 93)

For the maimed Thomas Tuffyn of Wendover and John

soldiers Butterfeild of Preston Bissett vice Robert Kipping and John Milward. Joseph Worrill of Hogshaw, Thomas Taine of Bottell Claydon, Henry Geary of Wendover Dean and Henry Geary of Broughton were not sworn. (Sess. R. 86/92 and 94)

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Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon	John Beck of Waddesdon, grazier, and Thomas Goodson of Doreton vice William Adams, junior and Edward Coles. Francis Howard of Wootton Underwood, yeoman, Peter Hughes of Quainton, yeoman, Joseph Boocut of Aston Mullins and William Parker of Lurgateshall, were not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/88 and 89)
Aylesbury	Edward Monday of Ellesborough vice William Goodchild junior and William Dawney of Aylesbury continues. George Franckling of Haddenham, William Town of Ellsborough, William Chrismas of Wendover, Samuel Gurney of Hulcott and Josiah Bampton of Aylesbury were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/86 and 87)
Buckingham	John Smith (underlined and Samuel Muir written above) of Preston with Cowley and Edward Pollard of Thornborough vice John Yeats and John Phillpott. John Clark of Steeple Claydon, William Clark, senior, of the same, John Smith of Chalkmore and Robert Whiteall of Padbury, were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/84 and 85)
Newport	William Woolhead of Little Brickhill and Richard Hodle of Newport Pagnell vice William Edwyn and Robert Britaine. Robert Crocker of Fenny Stratford, William Cock of Newton Longvile, John Parrot and Gilbert Johnson were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/81,83)
Cottesloe	John Theed of Le Berrystead in the parish of Mentmore and Thomas King of Nash vice Richard Chandler and Daniel How. Richard Stone of Soulbury, Ralph Carter of Swan- bourne, John Area of Choulsbury, yeoman and Robert Adams of Burcott in the parish of Wing, were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/80,80A)
Desborough	Philip Hillyen of West Wyccombe and James Harman of Great Marlow vice Isaac Turner and William Toovey. John Moreton of Hugendon, Thomas Widmer of the same, John Oxlade of Great Marlow and Thomas Ferrers of Bolter End in the parish of Fingest were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/78,119)

Burnham	Edward Ive of Hitcham and Mathew Channer of Chesham, yeoman, vice peter Styles and John Birch. Thomas Baily and John Batting, both of Burnham, James Child of Chesham yeoman, and Richard Widmer junior of the same, yeoman, were not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/79 and 82)
Stoke	John Gayler of Denham and Robert Biddle of Horton vice Jonas Besouth and John Herbert. Francis Bingfeild and William Hampton, both of Iver, Francis Bowry and John Burcombe were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/76,77)

Petty constables sworn.

Great Marlow	James How junior, Jonathan Mudding, Thomas Darling, Laude Winkles, Henry Williams and William Curtis vice James Irwyn, Thomas Duffing, James Keen, William Webb, John Gibbons and Richard Webb. Robert Beckford,

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	William Newbery, Thomas Langley, yeoman, John Lofting, Lanelis Lovelis and Ralf Roles were not sworm. (Sess.R.86/66 and 67)
Stewkley	William Ward vice William Mead (Quarter Sessions Book), William Meade vice Henry Shepherd. (Sess.R.86/20A)
Datchet	Mathew Welch and John Martin vice William Hurst and Samuel Matthews (Quarter Sessions Book). William Hock and William Nash sworn. (Sess.R.86/47)
Upton with	Richard Goodwell and Lambeth Edmonds vice
Chalvey	Thomas Hughes and John Hunt. (Sess.R.86/48)
Towersey	Jeffery Arnott vice Henry Mead. (Sess.R.86/41)
Wornhall	William Cox vice Thomas Winter. William Leader was not sworn. (Sess.R.86/41)
Studley	William Coats vice Robert Bowell. (Sess.R. 86/41)

Lee	Daniel Aldridge vice William Hawthorne. (Sess.R.86/17)
Horton	John Stevens and Robert Hartwell vice George Smith and Robert Hibbitt. (Sess.R.86/42)
Cheynes	Jacob Dell vice David Baldwyn. John Neyler and Jeremy Puddeford were not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/39)
Quarrendon	Thomas Markham vice Thomas Smith. (Sess.R. 86/40)
Wootton Under- wood	Peter Parrot vice Robert White. (Sess.R.86/43)
Akeley	Henry Hobbs vice John Cowley. (Sess.R.86/40)
Waddesden	Thomas Holloway vice Jarvis Harris. (Sess.R. 86/20)
Monks	Henry Costard and Henry Williams vice Thomas
Risborough	Stopps and Daniel Rider. (Sess.R.86/61)
Grendon Underwood	Richard Punn vice John Westbury. John Ives and George Keirby were not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/56)
Beirton	Benjamin Marks vice Robert Stapp. William Parker and William Clarke were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/58)
Pollicott in parish of Ashendon	Thomas Newton vice David Humpherys. (Sess.R. 86/64)
Swanborne	Thomas Deverall and John Carpenter vice Robert Bell and Robert Becley. (Sess.R.86/54)
Mursley	Thomas Stevens and John Pitkyn vice Richard Gurney and Ralph Carter. (Sess.R.86/55)
Adstock	Ellis Seare vice William Butcher. John Bunce was not sworn. (Sess.R.86/53)
Fulmer	John Grove vice Thomas Gunn. (Sess.R.86/29)
Cublington	William Sympson, yeoman, and Thomas Hedges vice Robert Coles and James Gardiner. (Sess.R.86/53A)

Hedgerly	Edward Bagg vice William Blincow. (Sess.R. 86/51)
Wexham	John Herbert vice Philip Green. Witnesses Philip Mitchell, William Randall, William Ratcliffe and Philip Green. (Sess.R.86/52)
Denham	Henry Barnett and John Puddifatt vice Patrick Fronde and Daniel Turner. Richard Edlyn and John Apsley were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/50)
Padbury	Richard Smith and William Dixon vice — and Henry George. (Sess.R.86/12)
Biddlesdon	William Roberts vice Derby Gregory. (Sess.R. 86/11)
LillingStone Dayrell	John Capon vice ___. (Sess.R.86/14)
Leckampstead	Simon Robinson vice William Hurst. (Sess.R.86/34)

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Water Stratford	William Nelson vice William Phillpott (Sess.R.86/33)
Thorneborough	Edward Oakely and John Wallis vice Thomas Gibbs and Oliver Cranwell. (Sess.R.86/13)
North Crawley	George Laws and Richard Brooks vice Thomas Hall and John Kittley. (Sess.R. 86/62 and 63)
Cole Brafeild	William Bird vice Christopher Stiffe [Stott]. (Sess.R.86/60)
Becconsfeild	William Froude and William Harding vice Mathew Bunyan and Stephen Woodbridge. (Sess. R.86/59)
Turvile	William Keen vice Nathaniel Carter. (Sess. R.86/68)
Hambleton	Richard Rance vice John Floyd. (Sess.R. 86/68)
Eaton	Thomas Barnesby, William Thompson, Thomas Gill and Thomas Rowley vice Benjamin Parrott, John Brandon [Randall], William Dickens [Dickenson] and William Barnesby. Samuel Paige, William

	Apleby, Robert Leate and Daniel Ansteed were not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/49)
Sherrington	Thomas Umney vice Thomas Richards. (Sess.R. 86/18)
Calverton	Richard Barwell [Barnes] vice Edward Black [Richard Clarke]. (Sess.R.86/18)
Burnham Town	Charles Green and Symon Sudderick vice John Battyn and ___. John Goldwin junior was not sworn. Witnesses: John Batting, John Styles, George Feild, John Vaughan, Thomas Wood, Joseph Hone and Robert Mason. (Sess.R.86/38)
East Burnham and Britwell in parish of Burnham	Richard Compton vice Benjamin Harvey. John Trott and John Bolton were not sworn. Witnesses: Thomas Bayley, Thomas Saxton, John Edyson, Edward Goldwin and John Black. (Sess.R.86/35)
Cyppenham	Roger Hatch vice John Jolly. William Bull was not sworn. (Sess.R.86/69)
Hitcham	James Wells vice John Bare. Witnesses: Richard Sliech [Sleech], Edward Ive and John Sedding. (Sess.R.86/90)
Great Brickhill	William Stevens, senior, and William Goodman vice Percivall Chandler and Henry Backhouse. (Sess.R.86/45)

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Beachampton	John Godfrey vice Robert French. Richard Prentice was not sworn. (Sess.R.86/57)
Ludgershall	Francis Hine vice Thomas Burborough. Thomas Badger and William Jones were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/27)
Broughton	Thomas Butcher vice John Fuller. (Sess.R. 86/44)
Bow Brickhill	John Smith vice Joseph Bell. (Sess.R.86/44)
Wavendon	William Parker vice William Farr. (Sess.R. 86/44)
Sympson	William Etheridge and Ralph Coleman vice Thomas Newman and William Ashwell. (Sess.R. 86/44)

Taplow	William Newman vice -. John Browne and John Mason were not sworn. Witnesses John Hunt, churchwarden and Joseph Bate, overseer of the poor. (Sess.R.86/37)

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Hillersden	John Warr vice George Staley. (Sess.R. 86/15)
Twyford	John Webb vice Thomas Ambrose. (Sess.R. 86/16)
Bradenham	John Springall vice Edward Lee. John Whitburne, junior, was not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/119)
Hugendon	Joseph Coleman vice Joseph Forster. Samuel Knapp was not sworn. (Sess.R.86/119)
West Wyccombe	Henry Shank junior and Joseph Grey vice ___. Charles Russel was not sworn. (Sess.R.86/119)
Wooburne	John Andrew and Robert Riddle vice John Douglas and ___. Clement Hedington and George East were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/119)
Ickford	Mr. John Humfry vice Richard Rumball. (Sess.R.86/41)
Thornton	John Teaton vice Thomas Sheene [showne]. (Sess.R.86/10)
Brandsfee	George Goring and Joseph Rutland vice Ralph Dennis and Mark Puttenham. John Anthony, John Hayes, George Hames and Daniel Puttenham were not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/28)
Hulcott	Samuel Badrick vice Richard Foulkes. (Sess.R.86/24)
Stone	Henry Whiteshead vice Henry Clark. (Sess. R.86/26)
Cuddington	Richard Baker vice William Plater.Richard Bampton and John West were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/32)
Buckland	William Horwood vice John Wright. John Elyot and Richard Godman were not sworn. (Sess.R.86/25)

Abbotts Aston	Robert Badrick and George page vice James Hedges and William Smith. (Sess.R.86/22)
Chicherley	William Moores vice Charles Brandon. (Sess.R.86/8)

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HogSton	Thomas Butcher vice John Willys. (Sess.R. 86/23)
Charndon	John Wigg vice Thomas Lamborne. (Sess.R. 86/21)
Bledlow	John Heborne vice Richard Tripp. (Sess.R. 86/19)
Bledlow Ridge	Stephen Bigg vice Richard Cox. (Sess.R. 86/19)
Aston Sandford	William Hughes vice John Lambert. (Sess.R. 86/7)
Oveing	William Neighbour vice John Crosby.
North Marston	Robert Ward and Simon Cooker vice John Bennill and John Tattham. (Sess.R.86/7)
Wingrave	John Oliffe vice Henry Stratford. John Arnott was not sworn. (Sess.R.86/9)
Edlesborough	Thomas Ginger vice Thomas King. (Sess.R. 86/30)
Linslade	John Brotherton vice Robert Gurney. (Sess.R.86/30)
Northall	Richard Stone vice Thomas Stanbridge. (Sess.R.86/30)
Slapton	Mathew Goodson vice Richard Seabrooke. Henry Newland was not sworn. (Sess.R. 86/29)

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Cheddington Robert Moores vice John Stanley. Samuel Seare was not sworn. (Sess. R. 86/31)

Dorney Richard Seddin vice Robert Floyd. Witnesses: William Dod, vicar, Nathaniel Hunt, Henry Fellow, Richard Webb and William King. (Sess. R. 86/36)

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwill and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid their respective bills of £5. 4s. 11d. £4. 5s. 0d. , and £4. 9s. 11d. for bread delivered to the County gaol.

p. _526. Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid his bill of £13. 14s. 6d. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners in the County gaol.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid £1. 0s. 8d. for removing James Shepheard to the last sessions at Chepping Wycombe with a guard, and back again, and fetching William Ingram, a felon convict from the town of Buckingham.

p. 527. Mr. Noah Pitcher, surgeon, showing that he had "cured a Mortification on the right Legg and Foot" of - Church, a prisoner in the County gaol, was paid £9. 8s. 6d.

John Coleshill and Bridget, his wife, and the widow Wilson, were paid their quarterly allowances for the maintenance and clothing of James Absolam and John Anderson, County children in their care.

Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford, west side, were paid their quarterly salaries for the passing and relief of vagrants.

p. 528. Mr. Edward Coles of Ickford, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Ashendon, Mr. John Yates of Tingewick, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Buckingham, Mr. William Edwyn of Great Brickhill, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Newport, Mr. Peter Styles of Burnham, and John Birch of the Maple, chief constables of the hundred of Burnham, Mr. Isaac Turner of Chepping Wycombe, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough, Mr. Jonas Besouth of Colebrooke, a chief constable of the hundred of Stoke, and the petty constables of Dagnall, Bledlow, Astwoode, North Crawley and Stoke Goldington were paid their respective bills of 10s. 6d., 5s. 6d., £1. 5s. 6d., £1. 2s. 6d., £1. 17s. 0d., £4. 2s. 0d., £2. 1s. 7d., 7s. 0d., 16s. 6d. and the last three £1. 15s. 0d. each, for the passing and relief of vagrants.

p. 529. The constables of Shenley Church End, Crawley, Aston Clyntcn were paid 13s. 6d., £2. 4s. 6d. and 12s. 6d. for expenses incurred in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage belonging to His Majesty's Regiment of Horse commanded by the Lord Cobham.

On the appeal of Dunton, the order removing William Pearse and Anne his wife from North Marston to Dunton, was quashed. (Sess. R. 86/107)

On the appeal of St. Mary's in the town of Reading, co. Berks, the order removing Thomas Trendall and Rebecca his wife,

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from Upton to Reading, was quashed. The said Thomas Trendall had served Thomas Hull of Upton for one and a quarter years, receiving £5 for the year and £1. 5s. 0d. for the quarter. (Sess. R. 86/112)

p. 530. The appeal of King's Sutton, co. Northampton, against the removal order of William King, labourer, and Mary his wife, from Marsh Gibbon to King's Sutton, was respited, Marsh Gibbon paying King's Sutton 20s. 0d. for their costs at this sessions. (Sess. R. 86/111)

The appeal of Buckingham against the removal order of Joyce, the wife of John Beacham from Aylesbury to Buckingham, was dismissed and the order confirmed.

p. 531. The complaints of John Buckmaster, Thomas Chappell and others of Slapton further respited as the justices were still unable to meet [see p. 513].

The complaint of Jacob Doll junior, of Aylesbury, proprietor of lands in Aylesbury, that the rates are unequal, referred to any two justices within the three hundreds of Aylesbury to report at next sessions.

Joseph Inglewood in the custody of William Tuckwell, bridewell keeper at Chepping Wiccombe, to be discharged.

The issues on jurors spared "in regard of a full appearance".

p. 532. The complaint of James Turney of Slapton yeoman, further respited, the justices not having met [see p. 515].

It was ordered that the justices concerned with the building of the new County gaol and any others pleased to come, should meet at the George Inn in Aylesbury on 25th May next, to report and inspect the accounts and receipts of money received and paid by Mr. Francis Ligo and Thomas Read.

It was ordered that the Clerk of the Peace give any accounts that he has to Bernard Turney esquire, one of the justices, for inspection.

It was further ordered that all justices within the County be notified of the meeting.

The indictment against John Child of Hundridge, yeoman, for not repairing the highway leading from Bellanger to Chesham, to be discharged.

p. 533. The accounts of the Royal Charity called 'Poor Folks Pasture' in Brill were read and allowed.

John WalKer of Brill, appointed Trustee for the "Poor Folks Pasture' for Borestall in place of John Hutchings, deceased. Witnesses: William Leadbury, William Rice, Ralph Rice, Thomas Winter, George Turner, Joseph Eelos, John Darvell and Francis Kirby. (Sess. R. 86/110)

The accounts of the Royal Charity called 'Poor Folks Pasture' in Oakley, were road and allowed.

The recognizance of William Billing of Bradenham, butler, respited [see p. 517].

Upon complaint by several labourers against Mr. William Davenport of West Wyccombe, the said William Davenport was ordered to pay to the labourers the sum of £15 in full for work done viz. £148. 10s. for work already done and 10s. 0d. more on finishing what they have undertaken to perform.

John Gibbs, in the custody of Thomas Deeley, bridewell keeper at Buckingham, for running away and leaving his family a charge upon the parish of Winslow, to be discharged, he having given security.

It was ordered that the Clerk of the Peace should inspect all bills.

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p. 534. The wages of labourers, rates of land carriage, price of salt and quartering and billetting of soldiers, to remain as settled at Easter Sessions, 1706.

The indictment against Patrick Froude, petty constable of Denham, William Blinkoe, petty constable of Hedgerly and Richard Tyler, petty constable of Iver, for not making their presentments, discharged.

A like order was made for the discharge of the indictment against Richard Fulkes, petty constable of Hulcott.

It being shown that the County bread and other provisions had been allowed, paid for and given to many persons named in the bakers' bills who were represented as being poor prisoners for debt actually in the County gaol and unable to support or maintain themselves or pay their debts, when, as in truth, many of them went abroad at large and were actually out of the custody of the Keeper of the County prison and that there were others that were able to support themselves and pay their debts but remained there as prisoners purposely to defraud their creditors and that many of them had put the county to great charge for physic and attendance, it is thereupon ordered that no person who is a prisoner for debt shall have any allowance of the County bread or other provisions unless in actual custody of the Keeper of the County gaol and unable to support or maintain themselves or pay their debt and that no medicines or attendance be given to any of the prisoners in the County gaol but only to felons and criminals actually in custody of the Keeper and unable to support themselves. It is further ordered that no bill for medicines be paid until it has been passed by the justices that they have actually been provided.

The recognizance of Richard Keen of Wingrave, yeoman, for bastardy with Anne Cross with John Keen of the same, yeoman, as surety, respited. (Sess. R. 89/27)

p. 535. The issues set upon the inhabitants of Chepping Wiccombe, Hughendon, Chalfont St. Peter, Ilmer and Amersham at the last session, respited [see p. 518].

A similar order for Chesham, Amersham, Chepping Wiccombe, Aylesbury, Wendover, Stokemandeville and Weston Turvile, respited.

Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

Richard Jorden of Aylesbury, labourer, for erecting a lone house; not guilty and discharged.

William Panter and Christopher Panter of Hanslop, labourers, for using the trade of buying and selling live cattle without licence; fined 1s. 0d. each.

Mary Turnham of Winslow, widow, for a disorderly house; fined ls. 0d.

Thomas Monk of Beirton, labourer, for making a rate towards the amendment of the highways without an order of sessions; guilty and fined 1s. 0d.

Benjamin Humfry of Ivinghoe, baker, for assault upon Michael Symond, constable, in the execution of his office; guilty and fined 1s. 0d.

The same Benjamin Humfry, indicted a second time for the same offence; fined 1s. 0d.

p. 536. Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, Samuel Parker, William Tilcock, William Lawley, Elizabeth Bennett, Thomas Dorrell and Stephen Dexter [see p. 517].

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William Billing of Bradenham, butler, for bastardy with Elizabeth Timberlick; sureties Richard Billing, porter and John Whitborne, victualler, both of the same [see p.535].

Ambrose Thompson of Great Marlow, blacksmith to appear; sureties John Barnes, blacksmith, and John Beckford, weaver, both of the same. (Sess.R.86/99)

Thomas Hippot of Upton, innholder, to answer Mary Wingfeild of the same, for a misdemeanour - "frisking of her"; sureties Thomas Huse, blacksmith, and John Hall, farmer. (Sess.R.89/31)

Susan, wife of William Newton, labourer, to appear and answer Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wells of Iver, labourer; surety Richard Gilks of the same, labourer. (Sess.R.89/11)

A note witnessed by Henry Allen and John Bayley stated that Thomas Wells and Elizabeth, his wife, have agreed with William and Susan Newton upon all actions and suits of law depending to this date, 3rd April 1723-24. (Sess.R.86/95)

Daniel Semmons of Winchendon to answer Charles Harell of the same for non-payment of wages. (Sess.R.89/28)

Edward Lee of Beconsfeild, maltster, to answer John Wilson of the same innholder; sureties Matthew Bunyon, baker, and William Annett, bricklayer, both of the same. (Sess.R.89/29)

John Troy of Tettesworth, co. Oxon. labourer, to answer Benjamin Young of the Borough of Chepping Wycomb for assaulting him in the highway there; sureties John Chaire of Haseley, co. Oxon, carrier, and Joseph Randall of Beconsfeild, innholder. (Sess.R.89/30)

Fines.

The persons fined on p.535.

Recognizances discharged.

Richard Jorden of Aylesbury, labourer, Peircy Chandler of Great Brickhill, William Honibone of Walton, Mary Turnham and John Robinson, victualler of Winslow, William Newton, labourer, and Richard Gilks of Eaton, Thomas Hippet, innholder, and Thomas Huse, blacksmith, of Upton, John Hall, farmer, John Troy of Tettsworth, co. Oxon, labourer, John Chaire of Hasely, co. Oxon, William Randall, Edward Lee, maltster, Mathew Bunyan, baker, and William Annett junior, all of Becconsfeild, Daniel Seamons of Winchendon,

p.537. Ambrose Thompson, blacksmith, John Barnes, black- smith, and John Beckford, weaver, all of Great Marlow.

Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham John Gibbs for leaving his family chargeable at Winslow. (Sess.R.86/96)

Chepping William Rush [see p.515]

Wiccombe John Cutler; idle disorderly fellow Joseph Ingelewood; idle, disorderly fellow and running away from his family leaving them chargeable to the parish of Penn. Richard Weston for grubbing up 300

young beeches and elms out of the Lord of the Manor's woods; discharged. (Sess.R.86/108)

Newport Pagnell Samuel Cole, Mary Clark and Matthew Skiner; all discharged. (Sess.R.86/109)

Traverse Roll. (Sess.R.86/121)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.86/4)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.86/6)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.86/5)

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MIDSUMMER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

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Jurors for the body of the County.

p.1. Thomas Barrett of Turweston, Richard Brice of Stewkley, Thomas Bride of Quainton, John Bunce junior, of Padbury, Robert Dancer of North Marston, John Denchfield of the sane, Samuel Dover of Bierton, William Dover of the same, Thomas Dudley of Preston Bissett, Joseph Goodson of Weston Turvile, Andrew Hide of Grendon Underwood, John Hunt of Dinton, William Kemp of Chalkmore, Samuel Major of Preston Bissett, George Mossman of Eaton, Richard Newman of Marsh Gibbon, Robert Reynolds of Dinton, Thomas Salmon of Chalkmore, Radulph Stevens of North Marston, Richard Stratfold of Bierton, John Tipping of Wornehall, John Welch of Aylesbury and Edmund Wells of Drayton Parslow.

The following were not sworn: John Baker junior, of Weston Turvile, Abe11 Bird of Great Marlow, Joseph Brassbridge of Aylesbury, William Brown of Weston Turvile, Thomas Burt of Wornehall (dead), Thomas Bush of Great Brickhill, Joseph Cooke of Bow Brickhill, Jonathan Hamond of Great Marlow, James Harman of the same, Edmund Hearne of Grendon Underwood, John Janes of Ipstone, Richard Lane of Hambledon, Henry Mitchell of Drayton parslow, Christopher Shreeve of Quainton, Francis Styles of Ipstone, Richard Wigg of Stewkley and William Wright of Grendon Underwood. (Sess.R.87/68 and 71)

Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by Henry Cross esquire, of Bledlow; certified by St. John Davies, rector of Saunderton, on behalf of William Stevenson, minister of Bledlow and John Hill and James Gomme, churchwardens, of Bledlow and witnessed by Richard Balldin, labourer, and James Johnson, husbandman, both of the same. (Sess.R.87/75)

Joseph Bell gentleman, of Aylesbury; certified by Gilbert Williams, minister, Paul Heywood and Thomas Read, churchwardens, and witnessed by Francis Ligoe, gentleman, and Isaac King, labourer, both of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.87/74)

p.2. The following took the oath of allegiance: the same Henry Cross and Joseph Bell together with Joseph Beck, Thomas Goodson, Edward Monday, William Dawney, John Smith, Edward Pollard, William Woolhead, Richard Hoddle, John Theed, Thomas King, Phillip Hillyer, James Harman, Edward Ive, Matthew Channer, John Gaylor, Robert Biddle and William Mason.

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Indictments.

John stockings of Walton in the parish of Aylesbury, labourer, for entertaining vagrants. (Sess.R.87/39.)

Andrew Redding of Becconsfeild, yeoman, for assault on Samuel Weaver. (Sess.R.87/40)

John Hoare of Caversfield, yeoman, for keeping an unlicensed alehouse. (Sess.R.87/41)

John Webster of Brill, yeoman, for assault on John Badger. (Sess.R.87/43)

Robert Staple of Halton for erecting an unlawful cottage.

Ann Mawby, Frances Carter and Dorothy Walters, all of Mursley, John Typper of Drayton Parslow, and Ambrose Smith of Marlow for recusancy. (Sess.R.87/51 and 52)

Thomas Glenister of Winslow and Thomas White of Grand- borough, for being Nightwalkers and for destroying the trees of the Rev. James Edmonds. (Sess.R.87/34 and 35)

Thomas Cross and Thomas Williatt, both of Whaddon, labourers, for assault on John Fennell. (Sess.R.87/38)

Samuel weaver of Chalfont St. Giles, cordwainer, for assault on Andrew Redding. (Sess.R.87/42)

Presentments of the constables.

Jane Clark, widow, and William Juggins of Beeconsfeild, for keeping unlicensed alehouses. (Sess.R.87/36 and 50)

Robert Irwin, Thomas Gray and George Perry, all of Great Marlow, for the same. (Sess.R.87/31, 32 and 36a)

The inhabitants of Waddesdon and Wootton underwood for not repairing Collywick Ford, the highway between Waddesdon and Bicester, co.Oxon. (Sess.R.87/33, 37 and 55)

Thomas Cripps of Kingsley, William Gomm of Ilmer and Thomas Markham of Quarringdon, surveyors of

highways for not making their presentments. (Sess.R.86/102)

The above Ambrose Smith for recusancy. (Sess.R.87/51)

William Bearne and Henry Man of Horton, apprehended and sent to gaol by Hatton Tash esquire. (Sess.R.87/56)

Petty constables sworn.

William King junior, of Bletchley, vice John Pollard. (Sess.R.87/4)

William Nash of Datchett, vice John Martyn [Martin]. (Sess.R.87/6)

Arthur Treadaway of Great Missendon, vice John Loyde. (Sess.R.87/44)

Orders.

p.3. Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, william Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angell Weard, the County bakers were paid their respective bills of £2 17s.4d., £2 2s.4d. and £2 5s.2d. for bread supplied to the poor prisoners in the County gaol.

Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £12 18s. for medicines supplied to the County gaol.

p.4. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance of £7.10s.0d. for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid her quarter's allowance of £1 10s. for maintaining John Anderson, a County child, and 10s. 0d. for clothing him.

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Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill, was paid the like sums for James Absolam, a County child.

p.5. Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford, were paid their quarter's salary for the relief and passing of vagrants.

William Dawney, one of the chief constables of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, was paid 11s. for the relief and passing of vagrants.

The petty constables of Chesham, West Wyccomb, Ickford, Edlesborough and Dagnall were paid £1.6s.0d., £1 l0s.0d., £1.10s.0d., and 18s.8d. for the same.

The petty constables of Aylesbury were paid £3 12s.0d. for expenses incurred in conveying the baggage of Lord Londonderry's Cavalry Regiment.

p.6. The same were paid a further £1.16s.0d. and Adstock, Bradwell, Chitwood and Marsh Gibbon were each paid £1.4s.0d., Stony Stratford £3.8s.0d. and Woolverton and Winslow were each paid 16s.0d. for the like.

p.7. The removal order of John Lawrence and Dorothy his wife from the Borough of Chepping Wyccombe to the parish of the same was confirmed. (Sess.R.87/64)

The removal order of William King and Mary his wife, from Marsh Gibbon to King's Sutton, was quashed.

The removal order of Thomas Butcher, labourer, and Mary his wife, from Shipton Lee to Ealin Dean, co. Middlesex, was quashed. (Sess.R.87/65 and 66)

p.8. The removal order of William Piper and his wife from Eaton to New Windsor, was quashed. (Sess.R.87/63)

The removal order of William Boughton, Amey his wife, and one female child of about 12 months, from Ellesborough to Wendover, was respited till the next sessions. (Sess.R. 87/67)

p.9. It was ordered that lists of persons eligible to serve as jurors be returned at the next sessions.

The Clerk of the Peace to examine the bills for passing vagrants delivered into the court since the previous sessions, and report on them at the next sessions.

Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford respectively, renewed their contracts for the passing of vagrants, for one year at a salary of £30 and £20 per annum respectively.

P.10. It was ordered that Alice, wife of John Keen of Oveing, should receive 5s.0d. a week for herself and children, until suitable relief be agreed upon by the justices.

The controversy between Thomas Chappell, Roger Howes Junior, and Robert Ames and John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster, all of Slapton, to be referred to the justices at the next sessions [see Vol.V, p.531].

The complaint of John Browne and Jane his wife of the parish of Chalfont St.Peters for relief, was referred to the justices.

The presentment against Daniel Stephens [Stevens] of Sympson for not keeping his mounds in repair, was discharged. (Sess.R.87/61)

The recognizance of William Billing of Braddenham, which was respited until the present sessions, was further respited until the next sessions [see Vol.V, p.536].

The recognizance of Thomas Barton of Winslow, yeoman, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.87/17)

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p.11. The appeal of the occupiers of the land of Browne Willis esquire, in the parish of Bletchley, concerning the rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions.

Thomas Glenister of Winslow, labourer, and Thomas White junior, of Grandborough, yeoman, having been bound over by recognizance to appear at the present sessions on a charge of destroying trees, to be kept in custody until they find sufficient sureties to appear at the next sessions. (Sess.R.87/16, and 18)

p.12. Thomas Chamberlaine of Chepping Wyccombe, papermaker, who had endeavoured to keep John Woollwood as his apprentice for a year longer than was expressed in his indentures, was to give the said John "double apparell of both Sorts according to his Covenant in the said Indentures, and give him up his Indentures, and make him reasonable satisfaction for the time he has served ... him" since 25 June 1724, the date of the expiration of his apprenticeship.

p.13. The surveyors of the highways of the parish of Eaton authorised to raise rates not exceeding 6d. in the pound on the inhabitants, to aid the repair of the highways, in accordance with an Act of Parliament of 3 and 4 William and Mary, cap.XII, entitled "An Act for the better repairing and amending the highways and settling the rates for carriage of goods".

A like order made for the surveyors of the highways in the parish of Soulbury in the three hundreds of Cottesloe.

The indictments against the inhabitants of Wendover, Stokemandevile, Weston Turvile and Aylesbury, for not repairing the highway between the two market towns of Aylesbury and Wendover, were discharged. (Sess.R.87/57 and 58)

p.14. The indictments against the inhabitants of Ilmer for not repairing the highway, were discharged.

Roger Jenyns esquire, Clerk of Assize for the Norfolk Circuit, was paid £8.8s.0d. his fee for taking sufficient securities for the transportation of eight felons to America. (Sess.R.87/53,54,72 and 73)

£15 issues apiece were set on the inhabitants of the several parishes of Chepping Wyccombe, Chalfont St.Peters, Chalfont St.Giles, Amersham, and Chesham, for not repairing the highways.

The recognizance entered into by James Nicholls of Chearsly. servant, for bastardy with Mary Wood, singlewoman, was respited until the next sessions there being a warrant for his arrest. In the meantime, it was ordered that the officers of Haddenham, where the child was born, were to pay Mary Wood 4s. immediately and thereafter 6d. a week for maintaining the child, until further notice. The said Mary Wood had sworn upon oath that James Nichols was the father of her child. (Sess.R.87/12, 45 and 46)

William Russell senior and William Russell junior, Edward Hicks, John Wade, Paul Line, William Parish, Jonathan Shrimpton, Thomas Wootten, Thomas Steward, William Coszens, Thomas Toe and Thomas Phillpott, all poor debtors in the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.R.87/62)

John Cutter, in the custody of William Tuckwell, Governor of the House of Correction at Chepping Wyccombe, to receive correction and to remain there a further fortnight, and Thomas Ramm, in the same custody, discharged. (Sess.R.87/70)

p.15. John Edge, committed to the County gaol for breaking the peace towards his wife, to remain in custody for a

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further two months. (SeSS.R.87/49)

Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

John Webster; fined ls.0d. [see p.2.].

Andrew Redding and Robert Staple; traversed [see p.2]

The same Robert Staple, indicted at Epiphany Sessions 1724 for keeping a disorderly house at Halton, traversed.

Recognizances respited and entered into.

Richard Parlow, cordwainer, for bastardy with M.Ewstace; sureties Thomas Parlow senior, Thomas Parlow Junior and Richard Parlow, blacksmith.

Samuel Parker of Great Marlow to answer Richard Wilder.

William Tillcock of Northall to answer Daniel Blacknell.

Elizabeth Bennett of Cuddington, spinster, for traversing her indictment.

Isaac Hart of Eaton, labourer, to answer — Terry and - Beamont; surety George Wilcox of Eaton Wyck.

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royal, bailiff, to answer for extortion. (Sess.R.92/60)

William Billing of Bradenham, butler, for bastardy with [blank] Timberlick; sureties Richard Billing and John Whitborn, both of the same.

John Harwood of Aylesbury, butcher, to answer Edward Biker of the same, labourer, for detention of wages; sureties Joseph Humphrey, wheelwright and Thomas Aldridge, victualler, both of the same. (Sess.R.87/10)

George Perry of Great Marlow, victualler, to Keep good order in his alehouse; sureties Robert Grey junior, millwright, and John Langley, farmer, both of the same.

(Sess.R.86/1)

Thomas Grey junior, of Great Marlow, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties John Fastnage, collarmaker and Robert Grey junior, millwright, both of the same. (Sess.R.86/2)

Robert Irwin of Great Marlow, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties John Fastnage and John Langley. (Sess.R.86/3)

James Nicholls of Chearsly, servant, for bastardy with Mary Wood; sureties William Nicholls, cobbler, and Mary Nicholls, widow, of the same [see p.14]. (Sess.R.87/12)

Andrew Redding, petty constable of the parish of Chalfont St.Giles to answer to Samuell Weaver for assault; sureties Thomas Deering and Edward Woodhouse. (Sess.R.87/9)

Robert Staple of Chesham, labourer, for traversing his indictments [see pp.2 and 15].

Thomas Barton of Winslowe, yeoman, to answer to the Rev. James Edmonds. (Sess.R.87/17)

P.16. Indictments tried, traversed and confessed.

Henry Foster of Halton, and Henry Lane of Aston Clynton, labourers, both indicted at Epiphany Sessions 1724 for entertaining vagrants, each fined 5s.0d. [see Vol.V, p.500].

Fines and issues.

John Webster; fined ls.0d. [see p.2].

The two persons fined above.

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Recognizances discharged.

William Lawley of Tingewick, gentleman, William Vaux of Caversfeild, gentleman, Richard Keen and John Keen, both of Wingrave, yeomen, John Harwood, butcher, Joseph Humphrey, wheelwright, Thomas Aldridge, victualler, and Richard Jorden, all of Aylesbury, Mary Dyson, spinster, Robert Cook and John Grove, all of Fulmer, Andrew Redding, Thomas Deering and Edward Woodhouse, all of Chalfont St.Giles, John Webster of Brill, Thomas Cross, Humphrey Ray, Thomas Williot and Thomas King, all of Nash, labourers. (Sess.R.87/3,9,11,13,14 and 15)

pp.17-19. a warrant "for the more effectual levying of the Gaols Tax" was signed and sealed by the Justices and entered on the Order Book, as follows:-

Whereas at Quarter Sessions held 28 April 1720 it was ordered that a new County gaol should be built at Aylesbury, and at Easter Sessions 1721 it was agreed that £933.16s.4½d. should be raised for the purpose, and at Midsummer Sessions 1721 it was ordered that the said sum should be charged by equal proportion upon the several Hundreds of the County, and at Midsummer Sessions 1722 it was further ordered that

the further sum of £1,967.9s.l1½d. should be raised in like manner and at midsummer Sessions 1723 it was further ordered that the further sum of £1,967.9s.l½d. should be raised in like manner, now upon complaint made to this court at this present sessions that several persons have refused to pay their proportions, it is ordered by this Court that the said three sums shall stand and be charged equally upon the several hundreds of the County, and that the petty constables shall collect the sums and pay them in to their respective chief constables, and that the chief constables shall pay the sums in to the court.

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Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham: John Gibbs junior of Winslow, labourer, for leaving his family; discharged. (Sess.R.87/48)

Aylesbury: Ann Miller of East Claydon, for destroying trees; three months' hard labour and to be Whipped publicly once each month on market days, and "not to be discharged then without giving sufficient security for her good behaviour but to continue Two years". (Sess.R.87/47 and 93/85)

Newport Pagnell: Samuel Cole and Robert Hopkins; discharged. (Sess.R.87/69)

Chiping Wycomb: John Cutter [see p.14].

James Pegg; an idle, disorderly

fellow having cursed and affronted

Mr. Harman, chief constab1e;

discharged.

Thomas Ram [see p.14].

Calendar of Prisoners to appear.

William Keen for bastardy.

Richard Corket for breaking the peace towards his wife.

John Edge for the same [see p.15]. (Sess.R.87/49)

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Election of constable.

Thomas King of Preston Bisset was chosen constable at Easter 1724 to serve for the year ensuing. (Sess.R.87/5)

Transportation of felons.

At the Assizes and Gaol Delivery held the 2nd March 1724, Robert Lowndes, Francis Ligoe and Francis Tyrringham, justices, were appointed to contract for the transportation to America of William Hawtrey, Ann Holding, Edward Morgan, William Ingrum, Abraham Preist, Daniell Preist, Nicholas Randall and Thomas Baker, felons. A contract was made with Jonathan Forward of London, merchant and an order was given for the felons to be delivered over to Forward, who undertook to land them in America and not suffer their return before the expiration of their sentences. (Sess.R. 87/53,54,72 and 73)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.87/27)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 87/28)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.87/29)

MICHAELMAS session

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p.21. Jurors for the body of the county.

Matthew Adams of Thornborough, John Aldridge of Wendover, John Attwood of Maidsmorton, Thomas Chappell of Slapton, Henry Chowne of Great Marlow, John Clark of Stepple Cleydon, John Corbett of Adstock, Joseph Corbett of the same, Joshua Deane of Great Marlow, Robert Eames of Slapton, Henry Eeles of Brill, Richard Greenwood of Haddenham, John Hester of Long Crendon, Thomas Howlett of the same, John Keen junior, of Wingrave, John Newman of Hanslopp, John Randolph of Long Crendon, Daniel Rawlins of Hanslopp, Thomas Robinson of Quainton, William Scott of Maidsmorton, Jonathan Toe of Adstock, John Willson of Aylesbury and William Wyatt of Long Crendon.

The following were not sworn: Richard Surges of Bierton, William Coles of Brill, Sextus and William Cooke, both of Newton Longville, John Edmonds of Aylesbury, Daniel Elliott of Ting Wick, William Green of Wing, Thomas Greenwood of Haddenham, Thomas Harris of Cublington, William Honnor of

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Wing, John Narroway of Quainton, Richard Punn of Grendon Underwood, Ralph Rutland of Newton Longville and John Thorneton of Grendon Underwood. (Sess.R.87/3, 21)

Jurors for the_ case against Andrew Redding and Robert Staple:

Thomas Allen, John Aris, John Barnes, Edward Baylis, Francis Crosse, William Drudge, Alden Fuller, John Grace, Joseph Johnson, William Mead and Ralph Pursell. (Sess.R. 87/1 and 2)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by William Hartley junior, of Stony Stratford west side, gentleman; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and John Smith, churchwarden and witnessed by John Peers and William Hawkins, both of Stony Stratford. (Sess.R.87/19)

William Beasley, clerk, Prebendary of Moreton and Whaddon; certified by W. Colemare, minister of Edlesborough, and Richard Cann and Thomas Gurney, churchwardens of the same and witnessed by John Theed junior, of Mentmore, gentleman, William Ginger junior, of Edlesborough, gentleman, and Richard Fountaine of Cheddington, servant. (Sess.R.87/20)

William Hartley junior and William Beasley, clerk, also took the statutory oaths.

p.22. Indictments.

Christopher Panter and Mary his wife, Mary Panter and Hanna Panter, spinsters, Matthew Warrick, Joseph Bigg, gentleman and William Ebbs alias Hebbs, all of Woolverton, for a riot, assault and forcible entry. (Sess.R.88/23)

John Hill of Denham, farmer, for an assault on Thomas Weston. (Sess.R.88/18)

John Hoare of Caversfield, Thomas Gray, Robert Irwin and George Perry, all of Great Marlow, Jane Clark, widow, and William Juggins, both of Becconsfeild, all for keeping unlicensed alehouses. (Sess.R.88/15)

John Matthews and William Matthews of Loughton, for antedating apprenticeship indentures. (Sess.R.89/33)

The inhabitants of Waddesdon and of Wootten Underwood, for not repairing the highway.

Ann Mawby, Frances Carter, Dorothy Walters, widows, all of Mursley, Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, and John Typper of Drayton Parslow, all for recusancy.

Presentments, of the constables.

The above five persons for recusancy. (Sess.R.88/3,52 and 57)

John Shepheard of Wootten Underwood for harbouring inmates. (Sess.R.88/4 and 21)

Sara Stevens of Wendover, innkeeper, for refusing to lodge travellers. (Sess.R.88/17 and 50)

Thomas Rogers, William Preston and Patrick Thompson, all of Great Missenden, labourers, for keeping

unlicensed alehouses. (Sess.R.88/20 and 50)

The petty constables of Calverton, for not making any presentments. (Sess.R.88/53)

Joseph Godman of Pightleston, for pound breaking. (Sess.R.87/30.and 88/2)

p.23. Thomas Langley junior, Robert weeden, and Henry Barney, all of Great Marlow, "for tipling in an alehouse in time of Divine Service". (Sess.R.88/3, 16 and 57)

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Matthew Goodson of Slapton, for not keeping his mounds in repair. (Sess.R.88/19)

Philip Bayley of Granborow, victualler, for finding and keeping the property of Joseph Ray. (Sess.R.88/22)

John Cock(s) of Waddesden, for stealing a wheelbarrow from Sir William Stanhope, Knight of the Bath, and a sack and a bushel of beans from Robert Terry of the same and the like from Edward Dorrell. (Sess.R.92/83-85)

The petty constables of the hundred of Desborough had returned their jury lists. (Sess.R.88/56)

The constables of Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Newport and Stoke, had nothing to present. (Sess.R.88/28, 29, 35, 49, 51, 54, 55 and 58)

Presentment of the grand jury.

The above Mathew Goodson. (Sess.R.88/5)

Chief constables sworn.

Three hundreds of Buckingham: Samuel Major of Preston Bissett vice [blank] Smith. (Sess.R.87/7)

Petty constables sworn.

Petsoe and Erkney Job Newman vice [blank]. (Sess.R.88/l)

(Eckney) Liberty:

Haversham: John Blincoe vice Richard Foulkes.

(Sess.R.88/1)

Woughton: John Gillpyn vice Thomas Askley.

(Sess.R.88/1)

Shenley Churchend: John Cook vice Philip Gunn. (Sess.R.88/30)

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-keepers were paid

their quarterly salaries.

P.24. Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid their quarterly bills of £2.3s.2d., £2.3s.2d., and £2.9s.2d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Mr. Garnham Edwards, undersheriff, was paid £25, for expenses incurred. It was also ordered that he should be paid £2.2s., that had been paid to the Clerk to the Lord Chief Justice for exhibition money to the King's Bench and Marshalsea, and his Acquittance payable yearly from the court.

p.25. Mr. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners in the County gaol, was paid £8.11s.8d. for medicines and attendance.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s. a quarter's payment for providing food and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

The same Francis Woodcock was also paid £13.l1s. to meet his expenses for conveying prisoners to the Marshalsea for transportation to America, and for guarding and conveying prisoners to the Assizes.

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p.26. Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid her quarter's allowance of £1.10s. for maintenance and 10s. for clothing for John Anderson, a County child.

Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid the like sums for James Absolam, a County child.

Workmen who had repaired Thornborough Bridge "in a most substantiall and Workmanlike manner", were paid £4.18s.4d. to reimburse them for their outlay on materials.

Richard Martyn, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary for conveying vagrants, according to an agreement made at the last sessions [see p.9.].

James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, was paid £5 for the like.

p.27. John Theed, of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, William Woolhead, of the three hundreds of Newport, Edward Ivone, of the hundred of Burnham, Phillip Hillyer, of the hundred of Desborough and Robert Biddle of the hundred of Stoke, all chief constables, were paid 14s.0d., 15s.6d., £1.5s.6d., £2.3s.0d. and £1.10s.0d. respectively, for the conveyance of vagrants.

The petty constables of Stokegoldington were paid 10s.0d. and £2.18s.0d. for the like service.

p.28. The petty constables of Adstock, Shalston and Preston Bissett were paid £1.4s.0d., 7s.0d., and £1.4s.0d. respectively for their expenses in providing waggons and horses for carrying soldiers' baggage.

Alice, the wife of John Keen of Oveing, was paid 20s.0d. for the immediate relief of herself and children, and was to be paid thereafter 5s. each week until a further order for relief be made by the justices of the several three hundreds of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, and Cottesloe [see p.10].

A previous order dated 7th August, 1724 stated that Alice should receive 2s.6d. per week until further order. (Sess.R.88/47)

p.29. The removal order of Daniel Newland, Mary his wife, and Mary their daughter aged six months, from Becconsfeild to Kensington, co.Middlesex, was quashed. (Sess.R.88/43)

The removal order of Oliver Read, Elizabeth his wife, and their four children, Elizabeth aged 8 years, Samuel aged 7 years, Anne aged 4 years and Thomas aged 2 years, from Becconsfeild to St.Dunstans in the West, was quashed. (Sess.R.88/44)

p.30. The removal order of John Edwards, Jane his wife, and Jane their daughter, from Kingsey to Ilmore, was quashed. (Sess.R.88/42)

The removal order of Isaac Flewede and his wife and children, from Princes Risborough to West Wyccombe, was quashed, the said Isaac Flewede having left Ireland where he was born, 45 years ago and had obtained no legal settlement since coming to England. (Sess.R.88/27 and 45)

p.31. The removal order of William Boughton, Amey his wife and one female child, from Ellesborough to Wendover, respited from last sessions, was confirmed.

The surveyors of the highways of Aylesbury authorized to levy a rate of 6d. in the pound on the inhabitants, for road repairs, in accordance with the act.

A like order for the surveyors of the highways of weston Turvile.

p.32. William Hurst, a poor inhabitant of the parish of

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Hogston, to receive 2s.0d. per week to keep his wife and family, until the officers of Hogston provide a dwelling for him.

A written petition being made on his behalf, the indictment against Thomas Truelove of Castlethrupp for erecting an unlawful cottage, was discharged, and the cottage was to stand, being “comodious and usefull for many of the Inhabitants there wanting habitacions”. (Sess.R.88/41)

The indictment against John Hoare of Caversfeild [see p.2.], was discharged.

The presentments against Thomas Cripps, William Gomm, and Thomas Markham [see p.2.], were discharged.

The recognizance of William Billing of Braddenham [see p.10] was further respited until the next sessions.

The Clerk of the Peace to inspect the bills handed in to the court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

All issues set on jurors were spared “in regard of a full appearance”.

p.33. Thomas Glenister, was discharged from the County gaol at Aylesbury.

All issues set on those parishes standing indicted for not repairing the highway were respited until the next sessions.

At the last sessions [see p.17] it was ordered that certain sums of money should be raised for the building of a new County gaol at Aylesbury. No list of contributors, or amounts, or the names of those failing to contribute had been kept, "whereby the moneys due from those persons are still Oweing nor can the same be known by Reason whereof ... the Workmen [cannot be] paid and thereby the building of the said Goale is at a stand". (Sess.R.88/59)

It was therefore ordered that four justices should meet at the George Inn in Aylesbury on 11th November next to arrange to pay the workmen and to set the accounts in order.

P.34. Counsel's opinion to be asked on how to proceed against those who have refused to pay their proportions towards the building of the gaol.

The order referring the controversy between Thomas Chappell, Roger Howes junior, Robert Ames, John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster, all of Slapton, to the justices of the three hundreds of Cottesloe [_see p.10], was further referred until the next sessions.

The writ of certiorari for removing all orders against Thomas Chamberlaine of Chepping Wyccombe, papermaker, and James Woollwood his late apprentice, was allowed and returned [see p.12]. A certified copy of the apprenticeship indentures was produced. (Sess.r.88/48)

P.35. The doors of the "house of safety" at Aylesbury in which the prisoners were kept being "very Weak and Insufficient", were to be strengthened.

The indictment against John Hoare of Caversfeild was discharged [see p.22].

Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Christopher Panter, Joseph Bigg, William Ebbs alias Hebbs, and John Hill traversed their indictments [see p.22].

John Matthews and William Matthews pleaded guilty and were each fined 6d. [see p.22].

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Fines.

The two persons above.

p.36. Recognizances entered into and respited

James Jones of Hambledon, with David Jones and Thomas Crooker, both of the same, as sureties, to keep good order in his alehouse.

Christopher Panter, Joseph Bigg, William Ebbs alias Hebbs, and John Hill [see p.35]. (Sess.R.88/8)

William Billing [see p.15], Isaac Hart, and James Nicholls [see p.15]

John Cock(s) of Waddesdon, labourer, to answer John Montague and John Wilson for trespass; surety Thomas Holloway of the same, weaver. (Sess.R.67/25)

John Montague of Waddesden, gentleman, and John Willson of Thame, petty chapman, to give evidence

against Cock(s). (Sess.R.87/26)

Humphrey Peters of Chesham barber, for assault upon John George of the same, shoemakers; surety Thomas Colven of the same, weaver. (Sess.R.87/24)

John Hill of Denham, farmer, for assault upon Thomas Weston; sureties Henry Barnet, farmer, and Thomas Jeffrys, both of the same. (Sess.R.88/7)

Samuel Sills of Becconsfeild, tallowchandler, to keep the peace towards John Dawson of chinner, co.Oxon; surety William Sills, farmer, of the same. (Sees.R.88/6)

James Jones of Hambledon, victualler, to keep the peace; sureties Abraham Jones, baker, and John Knapp, miller. (Sess.R.87/23)

Thomas Sanfoy of Grendon Underwood, to answer Susannah Crouden for non-payment of wages. (Sess.R.88/10)

John Clark of Stony Stratford, victualler, to give evidence against Christopher Panter and William Ebbs; surety James Chandler, of the same, cornchandler. Sess.R. 88/9)

John Mathews of Loughton, carpenter and William Mathews of Sympson, his son, both to answer for fraud. (Sess.R.88/12)

Robert Green of Shenley, to give evidence against John Mathews and William Mathews. (Sess.R.88/11)

Thomas White, senior, of Great Horwood, yeoman, for the appearance of Thomas White junior, of Grandborough, butcher, to answer the Rev. James Edmonds; surety Thomas Footman of Great Horwood, yeoman [see examinations for this sessions]. (Sess.R.87/22)

Recognizances discharged.

Robert Staple of Chesham, labourer, Andrew Redding of Becconsfeild, Thomas Barton of Winslow, Humphrey Peters of Chesham, barber, Samuel Sills of Becconsfeild, tallow- chandler, James Jones of Hambledon, victualler, Thomas Sanfoy of Grendon Underwood, Christopher Panter of Stony Stratford and Elizabeth his wife, John Clark of the same, victualler, John Mathews of Loughton, carpenter, William Mathews of Sympson, his son, Robert Green of Shenley and john Hill of Denham.

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Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury: John Edge; discharged.

Richard Gibbs broke away 6th September,

1724. (Sess.R.88/34)

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Chepping Wycomb: Mary Dovey for lewdness and fornication; whipped every day for one week and then discharged. (Sess.R.88/33)

Newport Pagnell: Benjamin Parker; discharged. Edward Man still in custody. (Sess.R.88/31)

Buchinnham: No one in custody. [Sess.R.88/32)

Calendar of prisoners in gaol at Aylesbury to

appear at this sessions..

Thomas White, who had been granted bail, and Thomas Glenester. (Sess.R.88/46)

Examinations.

Elizabeth Seaton, daughter of Daniel Seaton, of Winslow, butcher, said that on the 14th May, 1724 "about candles lighting" she went to her father's house to drink a mug of ale. Thomas Glenester and Thomas White, who were of the company, left about midnight and returned later. They said they had been at the Bell in Winslow. where there had been fighting [see p.33]. (Sess.R.88/40)

Ann West and Elinoar Spratly, both of Winslow, said that Thomas Barton could give information as to Thomas Glenester and Thomas White. The Rev. James Edmonds said that Thomas Barton declared to him that he (Barton) had "heard whispering near Richard Gibbs house on Thursday night last". He believed it to be the voices of Thomas Glenester and Thomas White. (Sess.R.88/39)

John Wright of Winslow, wheeler, said that on the 15th May, 1724, between one and two in the morning, he saw three persons in the orchard belonging to the Rev. James Edmonds. (Sess.R.88/36)

Thomas Glenister said that on the 14th May, 1724 he and Thomas White left Daniel Seaton's to go to the Bell, and returned immediately. (Sess.R.88/37)

Thomas White said that he remained in Daniel Seaton's house on the night of 14-15 May, 1724 until 3 a.m. (Sess.R. 88/30)

Rebeccah Saunders named Samuel Gurney as the father of her child. (Sess.R.89/8)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.88/24)

Writ of capies, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess.R.88/25)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 88/26)

County of Buckingham

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EPIPHANY SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

14th January, 1724-5 [11 George I]

Jurors for the body of_ the county.

p.39. John Baker of Weston Turville, Thomas Bampton of Quainton, Thomas Benning of Wendover, William Brooks of Aylesbury, Elizah Clarke of Adstock, Michael Finimore of Newport Pagnell, John Griffyn of Waddesdon, Edward Grove of Penn, George Harding of Wendover, Thomas Hunt of Penn, Thomas Ives of Great Missenden, William Jones of Ludgershall, Thomas Manning of Grendon Underwood, John Phillpott of Maidesmorton, Thomas Ray of Aylesbury, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury, William Seare of Simpson, William Sills of Becconsfield, Benjamin Veerey of Wendover, William Ward of Ludgershall, John Whitchurch of Waddesdon, Thomas Whitehogg [Hogg] of Adstook and Thomas Winter of Long Crendon. Sess.R. 89/61)

The following were not sworn: William Badge of Denham, Thomas Benning of the same, John Butterfield of Preston Bissett, Francis Carter of Becconsfeild [dead], James Chater of Newport Pagnell, John Dennis of Penn, John Horsman of Towersey, John Smith and Samuel Spendlow, both of Newport Pagnell, John Stanley of Denham, Robert Wallis of Ellesborough, Richard Whaddup of Chittwood and William Warr of the same. (Sess.R.89/62)

The jurors for the case against John Hill,

Christopher Panter, Joseph Bigg, William Ebbs alias Hebbs, and William Berkett:

Joseph Brasbridge, Rowland Brasbridge, Thomas Child, Charles Clarke, James Dell, Thomas Kempster senior, and William Partridge, all of Aylesbury, John Plater of Haddenham, Thomas Price of Aylesbury, Augustus Seaton of Hodgson, William Sheldon of Aylesbury and Thomas Wells of Aston Clinton. John Cook, Bernard Fountaine, George Mosman and Richard Pursell, all of Eaton, were not sworn. (Sess.R.88/13 and 14)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Robert Styles, Rector of Preston Bissett. Certified by William Smith, minister, and John Shoppam, Churchwarden of Emerton and witnessed by Peter Duncomb of Emerton, gentleman, and Alexander Cooknol of Tyringham, servant. (Sess.R.89/71)

Henry Bruges, Rector of Pitchcot; certified by Gilbert Williams, minister, and P. Heywood, Thomas Read and Isaac Judge, churchwardens of Aylesbury and witnessed by Joseph Bell and John Goldsworth, Doth of the same, gentlemen. (Seas.R.89/73)

James Pinder, Excise Officer; certified by Thomas Penn, minister, and John Towne and John Goodchild, Churchwardens of Princes Risborough and witnessed by John Simmans and John Stratton, inhabitants of the same. (Sess.R. 89/ 72)

The above also took the statutory oaths.

Meeting house.

Elme House in Bow Brickhill, the dwelling-house of Edward Cook, was certified as a Public Meeting House for Quakers. (Sess.R.89/7)

p.40. Indictments.

Philip Bayley of Winslow for a trespass [presentment, Sess.R.88/22].

George Bell of Marsh Gibbon and Joseph Ayres, both made statements concerning the said Philip Bayley. (Sess.R. 88/22 and 89/76)

William Eaden of Aston Clynton, wheeler, for an assault Thomas Pilgrim, and Thomas Wells [Presentments, Sess.R. 89/13,14]

Joseph Godman of Ivinghoe for pound breaking [see p.22].

Mathew Goodson of Slapton for not keeping his mounds in repair [see p.23].

Thomas Rogers, William Preston and patric Tompson, all of Great Missendon, for keeping unlicensed alehouses [see p.22].

John Sheppeard of Wootton Underwood for harbouring inmates [see p.22].

William Berkett of Wescott in the parish of Waddesden for stealing a “watch and alarm”, the property of John Butler. John Butler and George Spun made statements concerning the sale of a clock which Butler alleged to be his property. (Sess.R.89/12 and 89)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, Anne Mawby, Dorothy Walters, and Frances Carter, all of Mursley, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for recusancy.

Thomas Langley junior, Robert Weedon and Henry Barney, all of Great Marlow, all for tippling in an alehouse in time of Divine Service on Sunday [see p.23].

Presentments of the constables.

Isaac Allen of Great Missenden for lodging vagabonds. (Sess.R.89/53)

Ann Mawby, Dorothy Walters, Frances Carter, widows, all of Mursley for recusancy. (Sess.R.89/57]

John Typper of Drayton Parslow for the same. (Sess.R. 89/57)

Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow for the same. (Sess.R. 89/70)

The grand jury, the constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Newport and Stoke have nothing to present. (Sess.R.89/52, 54-56, 58, 60, 63, 64, 66-69 and 74)

Petty constables sworn.

Boveney: James Bird [Samuel Birdsey] vice John Appulby [Apleby]. (Sess.R.89/6) Nicholas Humphrys to be tithingman vice Richard Montague. (Sess.R.89/6)

Chesham Bois: Joseph Nash vice John How. (Sess.R.89/2)

Dynton: Moses Day vice blank. (Sess.R.89/5)

Ford: James Hitchcock vice blank. (Sess.R.89/5)

Ickford: Thomas Coles vice John Humfry. (Sess.R.89/3)

Moulsoe: Thomas Wheeler vice John King. (Sess.R.89/4)

Quainton: Thomas Brice vice Peter Clark. (Sess.R.89/3)

Penn: Richard Hill vice Henry Taylor. (Sess.R.89/l)

wingrave: Daniel Lucas vice Joseph Lucas. (Sess.R.89/3)

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p.41. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid £2.12s.2d., £3.4s.9d. and £3.7s.2d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners since last sessions.

p.42. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners in the County gaol, was paid £13.2s.0d. for medicines and attendance.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance for providing food and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

Francis Woodcock was also paid £3.1s. to cover his expenses in providing necessaries for prudence Cranfeild, a prisoner, during her confinement, and for other prisoners during illnesses.

Noah Pitcher, surgeon, was paid £1.16s.0d. to cover his expenses in curing dislocation of the shoulder with contusions in Thomas Tow, a prisoner.

p.43. Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid her quarter's allowance for James Absolam, a County child.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like for John Anderson, a County child.

Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford respectively, were paid their quarter's salaries for passing vagrants.

p.44. William Dawney of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Richard Hoddle of the three hundreds of Newport, Mathew Channer of the hundred of Burnham, James Harman of the hundred of Desborough, John Gaylor of the hundred of Stoke, all chief constables, were paid 15s.0d., £6.2s.0d., 11s.6d., 15s.0d. and £1.9s.6d. respectively for the passing and relief of vagrants.

The petty constables of Chalfont St.Giles, Edlesborough, Great Brickhill and Wendover were paid 18s.0d.,

8s.6d., 10s.0d. and 18s.0d. respectively for the like service.

The surveyors of the parish of Denham were paid £1.lls.0d. to cover their expenses in repairing Denham Bridge.

p.45. The removal order of Rebeccah Saunders from Chilton- cum-Easington to Stone-and-Hartwell, was Confirmed. The said Rebeccah Saunders was born at Chilton and apprenticed at Brill. She served Richard Gurney of Hartwell for one year and then John Hunt of Dinton for one year less three days, when she was discharged from his service by Simon Mayne, esquire, J.P. Her only legal settlement was at Stone. (Sess.R.89/83 and 84)

The removal order of Thomas Phipps and Margaret his wife from Chearsley to Neither Winchendon, was quashed. The said Thomas Phipps married Margaret Adams of Ashendon in March 1724. (Sess.R.89/86,87 and 88)

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p.46. The removal order of Mary Gardiner, spinster, from Stokemandevile to Great Kimble was confirmed. (Sees.R.89/85)

The removal order of Richard Stafford from Farnham Royall to Stoke Poges, was confirmed. (Sess.R.89/78)

The removal order of Edward Monday and his wife from Eaton to Soulbury was quashed. The said Edward had served Henry Baccas of Soulbury and subsequently Richard Pursel1 of Eaton. (Sess.R.89/81 and 82)

p.47. The removal order of Sarah Symmons, spinster,from Chepping Wyccombe to Turvile, was respited until then next Sessions. (Sess.R.89/79)

It was ordered that the Clerk of the Peace examine the bills for conveying vagrants and report on them to the Court.

The recognizance of William Billing of Braddenham, respited until this sessions, was discharged [see p.32].

The indictment against Richard Barwell, petty constable of Calverton, was discharged [see p.22].

p.48. The complaint of Leonard Thomson senior, and Leonard Thomson junior, clerk, concerning the poor rates in the parish of Loughton, to be referred to the justices at the next sessions.

The controversy between Thomas Chappell, Roger Howes junior and Robert Ames, and John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster [See p.34], was further respited until the next sessions.

John Douglas and Edward Rymull, poor debtors in the county gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread.

Issues.

The issues set on the inhabitants of the parishes of Amersham, Chesham, Chalfont St.Peters, Hugendon, Chepping Wyccobe, Wootton Underwood, and Waddesden, were respited until the next sessions [see

p.33].

The issues set on jurors to appear at the Grand Inquest were spared in regard of a full attendance.

P.49. It was ordered that no person bound over to appear for bastardy, or their sureties, should be discharged from their recognizances until they have produced the security they have given to indemnify the parish on which the child is likely to be chargeable, and have proved the same upon oath of some substantial inhabitant of that parish.

It was reported to the court that the sums of money needed for building the new County gaol had been raised, and it was ordered that the workmen, Thomas Read, John Watts the plumber, and Thomas Harris, should be paid, as part of the money due to them, £5.13s.l0d., £50 and £14.4s. respectively [see p.33].

P.50. Indictments and traverses, tried, traversed or

confessed.

Christopher Panter, Joseph Bigg and William Ebbs alias

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Hebbs, were found guilty and each fined ls.0d. [see p.35].

John Hill was found not guilty and discharged [see p.35].

William Eaden of Aston Clynton, wheeler, pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined two shillings [see p.40].

p.51. William Berkett of Wescot, labourer, was found guilty and sentenced to be whipped [see p.40].

Phillip Bayley of Grandborough [Winslowe], victualler; traversed [see p.40].

Fines.

The three persons named on p.50.

Recognizances, entered, into and respited.

Phillip Bayley to answer Joseph Ray; surety John Bennnell of North Marston, yeoman [see above]. (Sess.R.89/45)

Samuel Gurnay of Dynton, labourer, for bastardy with Rebecca Saunders; sureties John Saunders and William Atkins both of the same [see p.45]. (Sess.R.89/44)

Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon.

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royall, bailiff, to answer for extortion [see p.36].

John Cook(s) of Waddesden, labourer, to answer to John Montague and John Willson; surety Thomas Holloway of the same, weaver [see p.36].

John Montague of Waddesden and John Willson of Thame, to give evidence against John Cook(s) [see p.36].

John Butler of Waddesdon, cordwainer, John Beck of Westcot, farmer, George Spurr of Ailesbury, watchmaker, and John Cripps, all to give evidence against William Beckett [see p.51]. (Sees.R.89/38)

John Taylor of Taplow, farmer, to answer for shooting under the windows of the Earl of Orkney during sermon-time; sureties Henry Grove of Burnham and William Newman of Taplow, farmer. (Sess.R.89/49)

Richard Howell of Hitcham, farmer, for the like and with the same sureties. (Sess.R.89/50)

John Richards of Olney, yeoman, for refusing, as constable, to obey a warrant. (Sess.R.89/48)

Edward Henley of Olney, yeoman, for the same. (Sess.R. 89/39)

William Gill of Olney, yeoman, for the same. (Sess.R. 89/40)

William Bedford of Drayton Parslow, labourer, to answer John Checkley, servant to Sir Francis Fortescue; surety Robert Bates of the same, labourer. (Sess.R.89/47)

John Checkley, Richard Bayley and Robert Thornton, constable of Drayton Parslow, had found in William Bedford's possession, wood, which they suspected to belong to Sir Francis Fortescue. (Sess.R.89/77)

Joseph Ray of Aylesbury [Winslow] to give evidence [see p.40] against Phillip Bayley. The said Joseph Ray had lodged with Widow Gibbs of Granborough the night his horse and saddle disappeared. (Sess.R.89/46 and 76)

John Harland of Marsh Gibbon, victualler, to answer John Busby; sureties William Shanks and John Peverell, both of the same, husbandmen. (Sess.R.89/43)

William Eaden of Aston Clynton to appear; sureties John Eaden of the same, Francis Clements and Mathew Stevens both of Aylesbury, ironmongers. (Sess.R.89/41 and 42)

Thomas Pilgrim upon examination said that during a quarrel William Eadon had threatened to kill him and had later told neighbours that he "could freely run his

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knife into his (Pilgrim's) Gutts up to the haft of it".

Thomas Wells had quarrelled with William Eadon who, he had no doubt, would have beaten him had not a neighbour come by. (Sess.R.89/80)

Henry Carter of Great Marlow, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties William Carter senior and Edward Chandler, both of Beconsfield. (Sess.R. 89/51)

Recognizances, discharged.

Isaac Hart of Eaton, George Wilcox of Eaton Wyck, William Billing, butcher, Richard Billing and John Whitborne, all of Braddenham, James Nicholls, William Nicholls and Mary Nicholls all of Chearsly, John Butler of Waddesdon, cordwainer, John Beck of Westcot, farmer, George Spurr, watchmaker, Joseph Ray, Francis Clements and Matthew Stevens, ironmongers, all of Aylesbury, John Cripps, John Taylor of

Taplow, farmer, John Richards, Edward Henley and William Gill, all of Olney, yeomen, William Bedford and Robert Bates of Drayton parslow, labourers, John Bennell of Northmarston, George Bell, James Bell and John Harland, victualler, of Marsh Gibbon, Joseph Ayres of Winslow, William Eaden and John Eaden of Aston Clynton, Christopher Panter, William Ebbs alias Hebbs and Joseph Bigg.

Recognizances entered into by victuallers.

A fragment of a list contained the following names: John Birch, victualler, of Chartridge; surety John peed of the same.

John Bayley, victualler, of Botley.

George Barnes, John Bowen, Thomas Smith, Ralph Harsborough, Richard Webb, Lazarus Pratt, John Hopper, Anthony Eeles, Edward Hobbs, John Forster, Toby Bowler, Robert Hall and Joseph Hunt, all victuallers of Amersham with John Child of the same, victualler, as surety for them all. (Sess.R. 89/93)

Petition.

Prudence Canfield (Cranfield) a prisoner in the gaol at Aylesbury, who "was about 6 weeks ago delivered of a female child which she is utterly incapable of supporting... But as the same was born in lawful wedlock is desirous of taking the same with her so soon as she is discharged" petitions for an allowance to support the child while in prison. (Sess.R.89/75)

Bridewell Calendars.

Chepping Wycombe: Mary Dovey, for committing fornication with Stephen Smith, discharged after a week.

Henry Restall, for being an idle disorderly person and threatening to fire Amersham work-house; discharged after ten days. (Sess.R.89/9)

Buckingham: Elizabeth Fenimore, for being with child and refusing to confess the father thereof as the law requires; since discharged. (Sess.R.89/10)

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Newport Pagnell: John Francis, Robert Garing and John Fox; all discharged. (Sess.R.89/92)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.93/17)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.93/19)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 93/18)

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p.53. Jurors for the body of the county.

John Birch of Le Maple, Thomas Brickwell of Chesham, Thomas Carter of Pednay, James Child of Hundridge, William Cooper of Adstock, John Corbett of Adstock, William Daniel of Bletchley, John Edwards of North Crawley, John Emerson of Bletchley, John Fellows of Chesham, George Franklyn of Haddenham, Henry Hill of Haddenham, Robert Hobbs of West Wycombe, Richard Jarvis of Haddenham, Daniel Keene of Wingrave, Thomas Rutland of Grandborough, Robert Scott of Adstock, Radulph Stevens of North Marston, Thomas Tatham (Tattam) of North Marston, Thomas Thorne of Brerton, Richard Webb of Bierton, William Wells of Aston Clynton and John Woodward of Little Horwood.

The following were not sworn: John Adams senior, of Thornborough, John Bowden of Grandborough, William Coles of Brill, Joseph Corbett of Adstock, John Denchfield of North Marston, Thomas Ellis of Hanslopp, Thomas Harris of Cublington, Richard Hodsden of Chesham, Edward Johnson of Charteridge, Thomas Mabley of Dinton, Edward Pollard of Thornborough, Thomas Sheen of Aylesbury, Thomas Stevens and William Stevens of Thornborough, and Daniel Ware junior of Chesham. (Sess.R.90/85 and 109)

Jury for the cases against Philip Bayley, John Mead

and William Lansdell:

Thomas Allen of Fenny Stratford, William Coxhead of Aylesbury, William Franks of Waddesden, John Harris of the same, John Herbert of Ivinghoe, John Ingram of steeple Cleydon, William Jilks of the same, James Jones of Hambledon, James Nash of Ivinghoe, Ralph Rice of Waddesden, William Shelton of Aylesbury and Edward Stewart of Ivinghoe. (Sess.R.90/84)

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Sacrament certificates.

Produced by George Stehn of Wooburn, esquire; certified by J. Horton, Minister, and Richard Spratly and Thomas Jeffery, churchwardens of the same, and witnessed by Richard Grove, labourer, and James Beck, wire-drawer, both of the same. (Sess.R.90/107)

Ralph Pettipher or Chepping Wycombe, victualler; certified by J. Guise, minister, and Ferdinando Shrimpton and Edward Narshall, Churchwardens of the same and witnessed by Joseph Tomlinson, feltmaker, and William Tuckwell junior, cutler, both of the same. (Sess.R.90/108)

Joseph Tomlinson junior, of Chepping Wycombe, felt- maker; certified as for Ralph Pettipher above and witnessed by Ralph Pettipher and William Tuckwell junior. (Sess.R.90/106)

John North and the three persons above also took the statutory oaths.

P.54. Meeting houses.

The dwellinghouse of Abigail Dell of Chesham, widow, was certified.

“The new erected house” in Chesham was also certified.

Indictments.

John Cheese and John Trueluck, both of Foskett, for a riot and assault on Sarah, wife of Richard Barwell and Jane Kilborne their servant—maid. (Seas.R.93/10)

Samuel Hollesworth of Buckingham and the above John Cheese and John Trueluck for assault on Jane Kilborne. (Sess.R.93/9)

The said Samuel Hollesworth and John Mead of Hardwick for felony. (Sess.R.93/2)

Isaac Aullen [Allen] of Great Missendon for lodging vagabonds. (Sess.R.93/3)

William Lansdell [Lansden] of Waddesden for stealing property belonging to the Duke of Wharton. (Sess.R.90/1)

Richard Eggleton, victualler, Thomas Dewberry, shoemaker, and John Griffin, shoemaker, all of Waddesden, for receiving stolen goods, the property of Phillip, Duke of Wharton or his trustees Alexander Denton, Thomas Gibson, John Jacob and Robert Jacomb. (Sess.R.90/4)

Presentments of the constables.

Thomas Lane of Wendover for hunting hares without proper qualifications in the manor of Dane Honora Gerrard in Aston Clynton. (Sess.R.90/2)

The inhabitants of Aylesbury for not repairing the highway between Aylesbury and Holmans alias Womans bridge. (Sess.R.90/3 and 102)

Ann Mawby and Frances Carter both of Mursley, widows, John Typper of Drayton Parslow and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for recusancy. (Sess.R.90/124 and 128)

William Mew of Hardwick for selling ale without a licence.

The grand jury presented Thomas Lane [see p.54]. (Sess.R.90/120)

The chief constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport, and Stoke, have nothing to present. (Sess.R.90/121-134, 136 and 101)

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William Billing, Thomas Fryer and Willian Ashpole, all of Calverton, labourers, for assault on John Cheese and John Trueluck. (Sess.R.93/8)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench and John Birch of Le Maple and Marshalsea: Robert Seabrooke of Cheddington

vice Axtell Roberts and William Cock.

For the maimed soldiers: Henry Geary of Broughton and

Thomas Bampton of Quainton vice Thomas Tuffyn and John Butter- field. (Sess.R.90/64-67)

p.55. Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon Thomas Grimes of Middle Cleydon and William Stanton of Brill vice John Beck and Thomas Goodson.

Joseph Worrall of Hogstine, John Towesy of Long crendon and Thomas Coats were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/81,82)

Aylesbury John Dossett of Princes Risborough, butcher, vice Edward Monday. William Dawney of Aylesbury to continue.

Henry Mead, William Wells, Thomas Lake and William Brooks were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/78,80)

Buckingham William Clarksen of Steeple Cleydon and John Phillpott junior of Maidsmorton vice Samuel Major and Edward Pollard.

Henry Smith and John Smith, John Clarck and Robert Seymonds were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/ 77 and 79)

Cottesloe Robert Adams of Burcott and William Stevens of Soulbury vice John Theed and Thomas King Francis Mortemore, William Nash, Henry Kidgell and Thomas Scot were not sworn. (sess.R.90/73 and 76)

Newport William Cooke of Newton Longvile and Gilbert Johnson of Newport Pagnell vice William Woolhead and Richard Hoddle. Thomas Travell, Richard Yate, Thomas Bush and Ralph Coleman were not sworn. (Sess.R. 90/74 and 75)

Burnham John Mason of Burnham and John Tockefeild junior vice Edward Ive and Matthew Channer. Abraham Attaway, Richard Widmer, Edward Kitson, Thomas Bailey and John Sedding were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/71 and 72)

Desborough Phillip Hillyer of West Wyccombe to continue and Francis Sharp of Hambledon vice James Herman.

Laud Winckles of Great Marlow and Francis Stiles of Turvile were not sworn. (Sess.R. 90/70)

Stoke Robert Styles of Ivor and William Stills of Ditton vice John Gaylor and Robert Biddle. John Sedject, Francis Bingfield, John Dell and Elles Trippett were not sworn. (Sess.R. 90/69 and 70)

Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Drayton Beauchamp Peter Thorneton vice John west.

(Sess.R.90/74a)

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Waddesden Thomas Dewberry vice John Harris (Sess.R. 90/19)

Chesham Town Thomas Keene and Daniel Sparks vice John Masey and Thomas Edwards. Samuel Treacher and John Booth were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/55 and 56)

Ashley Greene Daniel Clarke vice Nicholas May.

Daniel Twitchell was not sworn. (Sess.R. 90/7)

Bottley Thomas Hawkyns vice Joseph Groome.

Thomes South was not sworn. (Sess.R.90/6)

Charteridge John Harding vice John Peede. Samuel Birch was not sworn. (Sess.R.90/5)

Hundridge Giles Shank vice William Symonds.

Thomas Carter was not sworn. (Sess.R.90/29)

Waterside Thomas Cooke vice James Rogers.

John Mattingly was not sworn. (Sess.R. 90/27)

Bellingdon Anthony Chinson vice Zachary King.

Richard Stevens was not sworn. (Sess.R. 90 /28)

Denhara Richard Edlyn and Thomas Cutler vice Henry Bernard and John Pudifant.

John Apsley and Richard Woodhouse were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/37)

Fulmere James Price vice John Grove. (Sess.R.90/36)

Wexham William Buckland vice John Herbert.

(Sess.R.90/35)

Hedgerly Edward Chilton vice Edward Babb. (Sess.R. 90/34)

Tingewicke William King and Edward Horwood senior vice Thomas Boughton and Daniel Elliot. (Sess.R.90/25)

Thornborough John Bonnon and Edward Holdam vice John Wallis and William Oakeley. (Sess.R.90/24)

Hardwicke Aaron Burgis vice Richard Bishopp.

(Sess.R.90/26)

Becconsfeild Richard Hare junior and Edward Woodbridge vice William Harden and William Frouda Thomas Hatch and William Tomson were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/23)

Eaton Guidables James Mitchell and William Appelbee vice Thomas Barnsley and William Thompson David Williams and William Lee, tithing- men, vice Thomas Rowley and Thomas Gill. (Sess.R.90/16)

Datchett John Welch vice William Nash. (Sess.R. 90/15)

Upton-cun-Chalvey Thomas Smith and Henry Pratt vice John Hunt and Richard Goodale. (Sess.R.90/10)

Colebrooke Henry Smithers and John Keeley vice Robert Hartwell and John Stevens. William Rummell, tithingman, vice Henry Smithers. (Sess.R.90/11)

Waddesden William Southern [Southwell] vice Thomas Holloway. (Sess. R. 90/22)

Brill Thomas Jenkins vice Christopher Hunt.

(Sess.R.90/21)

Doreton Michael Coles vice Abraham Watson.

(Sess.R.90/20)

Aston Sandford Samuel Lamborne vice William Hewes.

(Sess.R.90/20)

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Borestall William Bampton vice Thomas Cox.

(Sess.R.90/20)

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Towersy Joseph North vice John Arnott. (Sess.R.90/20)

Wornehall Michael Fowler vice William Cox. (Sess.R. 90/20)

Studley John Sanders vice William Coates. (Sess.R. 90/20)

Edlesborough John Nutkyns vice Thomas Ginger. (Sess.R. 90/43)

Surcott George Nash vice John Brotherton. (Sess.R. 90/43)

Clifton Keynes John Jones vice Richard Holloway

Leokhampsted William. Hurst vice [blank]. (Sess.R.90/63)

Beachampton John Brugis vice John Godfrey. (Sess.R.90/62)

Chitwood William Smith vice Richard Phillpot. (Sess. R.90/61)

Thornton Symon Robinson vice John Treaton. (Sess.R. 90/60)

Preston Bissett Thomas King vice John Kolaton [Kertaland]. (Sess.R.90/59)

Oveing Edward Deeley vice William Neighbour. (Sess. R.90/7)

Marsh Gibbon William Rawlins vice William Parker. (Sess.R.90/47)

Swanborne Michael Symonds and John Waddup vice William Gresham and John Deverell.

William Lane and William Osborne were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/9)

Beirton Joseph Tippetts vice Benjamin Marks. William Clarke and William Parker were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/46)

Brandsfee William Kainer vice George Goreing.

Liberty Giles Stallyon and Thomas Barnaby were not sworn.

Thomas Burnham, tithingman, vice Joseph Rutland. (Sess.R.90/52, 50)

Buckland Thomas Thorne vice William Horwood. John Elyet and Richard Godman were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/51)

Monks Risborough Thomas Fox and John Herbert vice Henry Williams and Henry Costard. (Sess.R.90/49)

Ashendon John Pleysted vice Audrey Eggleton. (Sess.R.90/83)

Abbotts Aston Henry Whitburne and Thomas Mortimer vice Robert Bawdrick and George Paice. (Sess.R.90/32)

Sympson Nicholas Lucas vice William Etheridge.

(Sess.R.90/30)

Wavendon William Litchfeild vice William Parker. (Sess.R.90/30)

Broughton John Page vice Thomas Butcher. (Sess.R. 90/30)

Bow Brickhill Joseph Hicks vice Thomas Harman. (Sess.R. 90/30)

Eaton Robert King vice William Greenwood.

(Sess.R.90/30)

Stokehamond Bernard Fountayne and John Franklyn vice William Fairey and Samuel Sutton. (Sess.R.90/30)

Hulcott Samuel Bawdrick vice [blank]

Hambledon Robert Toovey of the Freeth and John Gray of Millend vice Thomas Ryder and Richard Rance. Richard Barlow and Thomas Smith were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/45)

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Great Marlow Robert Overington and William Phillips vice James How and Jonathan Mudding. John Phillips and Thomas Harris, tithingmen, vice Henry Williams and William Curtis.

George Oxlade, Lances Lovelie, John Smith and John Harris were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/44)

Mentmore John Green and Jeffery Bampton vice John Windmill and William Goodson. (Sess.R. 90/42)

Steeple Cleydon William Wallis vice John Warr. (Sess.R. 90/54)

Cippenham John Bannister vice Roger Hatch.

William Bull was not sworn. (Sess.R.90/40)

East Burnham John Trott junior, vice Richard Compton.

Richard Eland and William Turner were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/41)

Burnham Town John Vaughan Junior, vice simon Suddenrick.

John Goldwin junior, and William Rowls junior were not sworn.

william Coleman, tithingman, vice William Taylor.

Thomas Taylor, John Batting, Daniel Pontifex, John Rumbull, William Fellow and Robert Major were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/39)

Taplow John Staninot and Mark Bishop, tithingiman,

vice John Mason and Wynn Newman.

Robert Rough, Edmund Aldridge and George Tounsend were not sworn. (Sess.R. 90/38)

Cuddington William Timberlake vice Richard Baker.

Charles Guilford and John Guilford were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/48)

Hugendon James Evans vice Joseph Coleman. (Sess.R. 90/44)

Stokemandvile Joseph Goodspeed and Jeremy Weston vice [blank].

George Ligo, William Pickton, John Spare, John Holt, John Brown, Joseph Smith, Thomas Foord and William Foord were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/53)

Grendon Lawrence Bailey vice Richard Punn.

Underwood John Ives and William Right were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/12)

Charndon Robert Hitchcock vice John Wigg. (Sess.R. 90/13)

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Adstook Thomas Seare vice Elias seare. (Sess.R. 90/14)

Bradenham John Aled junior, vice John Syrringer.

William Wingrove and George Wingrove

were not sworn. (Sess.R.90/57)

Saunderton John Westfeild vice John West.

John Darvill and Edward Neighbour were

not sworn. (Sess.R.90/58)

Stukely Edward Bricknell vice William Mead.

Joseph Edmund was not sworn. (Sess.R.90/17)

Mursley William Axtell [Atwell] and William Syred vice John Pitkyn and Thomas Stevens.

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Hogston Thomas Turnham vice Thomas Butcher. (Sess.R. 90/8)

Cheddington Nathaniel Brickett vice Robert Moores. (Sess.R.90/33)

Stony James Bevyn elected. (Sess.R.90/31) Stratford

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridwell-keepers, were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, a County baker, was paid £3.3s.2d. for bread delivered to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

p.58. William Holton and Angell Weard were paid £3.4s.3d. and £3.7s.4d. respectively for the like service.

Richard Martyn and James Bevyn, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford, respectively, were paid their quarterly salaries for the passing of vagrants.

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners in the County gaol, was paid £14.11s.3d. for medicines and attendance.

p.59. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

The same Francis Woodcock was also paid £2.14s.6d. to cover his expenses in conveying Henry Collett a prisoner to Chepping Wyccombe, providing necessaries for poor sick prisoners in the County gaol and paying Prudence Cranfeild [Canfield] 2s.0d. per weak for the maintenance of her child [see p.52].

Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1.l0s.0d. for maintaining and 10s. for clothing James Absolam, a County child for one quarter.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child.

p.60. William Dawney of Aylesbury, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Samuel Major of Preston Bisset, a chief constable of the three hundreds of Buckingham, William Woolhead of Little Brickhill and Richard Hoddle, chief constables of the three hundreds of Newport, Phillip Hillyer of West Wyccombe, a chief constable of the hundred of Desborough, Edward Ive of Hitcham and Mathew Channer, chief constables of the hundred of Burnham and John Gaylor of Danham, a chief constable of Stoke, were paid £1.9s.6d., £1.0.s.0d., £1.5s.0d., £2.0s.6d., 9s.0d., 4s.6d., 8s.6d. and £1.8s.0d. respectively for the passing of vagrants.

p.61. The petty constables of Marsh Gibbon and Grove with Edlesborough were paid 16s.0d. and 7s.6d. respectively for the like.

The removal order of Richard pettifer and Jane his wife from Steeple Cleydon to Syrensham was quashed.

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The removal order of Sarah Symons, spinster, from chepping wyccombe to Turvile, respited until this sessions [see p.47], was confirmed.

p.62. The removal order of Earthelridge Mason, widow, wife of Peter Mason deceased, from Stonnystratford to Bletchley, was respited until the next sessions. Peter Mason had been apprenticed to Henry Henceman of Welling- borough, co. Northampton, baker. (Sess.R.90/119)

The removal order of Sarah Lutt, spinster, from Haddenham to Henley, was quashed. (Sess.R.90/117)

p.63. The petty constables of Padbury Were paid £1.4s.0d. towards defraying the cost of carrying soldiers' baggage.

William Allen of the parish of Ellesborough, maltster, was repaid duty on l2O quarters of malt burnt in a fire in his malt-house.

The complaint of Leonard Thompson senior, and Leonard Thompson junior, concerning poor rates was further respited [see p.48].

P.64. The indictment against the inhabitants of Hugendon for not repairing the highway called the Botton Way, was discharged. (Sess.R.90/113)

The indictments against the inhabitants of Chesham , and Amersham for not repairing the lane called Copperkins Lane were discharged.

The issues set on the inhabitants of Chalfont St. Peters for not repairing the highway were respited until the next sessions [see p.48].

The indictment against Anne Dandridge of Winslow, widow, was discharged.

The indictment against William Feild of Olney, labourer, was discharged.

p.65. The accounts of the Royal Charities called the "poor Folks Pasture"in Brill and Boarstall were read in Court in accordance with the decree made in the Court of Exchequer and allowed by the justices present. The trustees of the above Charity (Joseph Eeles, William Leadbury, John Walker, George Turner, Thomas Winter, Francis Kirby and John Darvill) stated that, by virtue of a Decree in the Exchequer of 22nd May, 11 William III [A.D.1699], for the management of the Charity, they had nominated William Cannon junior, of Long Crendon as a trustee in the place of William Cannon senior, of the same, deceased, and requested that the sane might be recorded in Court. (Sess.R.90/110)

The accounts for Oakley were similarly read and allowed.

The wages for labourers, rates for land carriage, prices of salt and for billeting soldiers, were to remain as settled at Easter Sessions 1724 [see Vol.V, p.534].

The issues set on the inhabitants of Chepping Wyccombe for not repairing the highway were respited until the next sessions [see p.48].

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The Indictment against John Shepheard of Wootton Underwood for harbouring inmates was discharged [see p.40].

The issues of 40s.0d. each set on the inhabitants of Waddesden and of Wootton Underwood for not repairing the highway, were to be levied [see p.48].

p.66. The order of reference of the controversy between Thomas Chappell, Roger Howes and Robert Ames, and John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster was further respited until the next sessions. Edward Butterfield, rector, Jeffery Bampton, Thomas Costyn, William Brinklow, William Fleckney and John King, who stood indicted with the said Thomas Chappell and had hitherto refused to appear, were to be compelled to appear at the next sessions [see p.48].

Indictments and traverses tried, traversed or confessed.

Phillip Bayley was found guilty and fined £5. For departing the Court without leave, his recognizance of £40 penalty was ordered to be estreated [see p.51].

William Lansdell of Waddesden pleaded guilty and was Whipped "from the gaol in Aylesbury round the George Inn signpost and back again" [see p.54].

William [Richard] Eggleton, Thomas Dewberry and John Griffyn all of Waddesden; traversed [see p.54]. (Sess.R. 90/88)

John Mead was found guilty and was whipped [see p.54].

p.67. John Cheese and John Truelock; traversed [see p.54].

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Samuel Gurney of Dynton, mason, for bastardy with Rebbeccah Saunders; sureties William Atkyns and John Hunt, farmer, of the same [see p.51]. (Sess.R.91/54)

William Fisher of Amersham for bastardy with Elizabeth Kendal.

John Cheese and John Trueluck [see above]. (Sess.R. 93/15)

Josiah Clerk of Chinner, co.Oxon, for bastardy with Mary Hoare; surety John Webb of Crowell. (Sess.R.90/96)

Thomas Dorrell, Robert Sinfield, John Cock(s), Thomas Holloway, John Montague and John Willson [see p.51].

George Mosman of Eaton, gentleman, and John Millington of the same, Overseer of the Poor, to answer to John Thurloe Brace, Henry Andrews and Thomas Chapman, for refusing to obey an order for relieving Edward Munday and his family [see p.46]. (Sess.R.90/92)

William Norman of Farnham Royall, to keep the peace towards Hannah Tredway and Mary Robinson. (Sess.R.90/94)

Margaret Newman of Farnham Royall for the same. (Sess.R.90/93)

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Flora Watts of Eaton, for calling Anne Mason “bitch” and threatening to break her neck downstairs; surety Thomas Grey of the same. (Sess.R.90/95)

Richard Barwell of Calverton to give evidence against John Cheese for assault on Jane Kilborne, George Edwards and Thomas Perrett. (Sess.R.90/90 and 111)

Henry Jones of Hanslop to appear. (Sess.R.93/11)

Simon Jones of the same, to bring Henry Jones into court. (Sess.R.93/13)

Munn Mortimer of the same, to give evidence against Henry Jones. (Sess.R.93/12)

Thomas Lambert and Robert Horwood, both of Hardwick labourers, to prosecute John Mead for stealing Lambert’s waistcoat and a pair of breeches and “two stockings of different sorts and colours” belonging to Horwood. (Sess.R. 90/112 and 93/14)

William Healey [Hely], Edward Thorne junior, and Edward Arnold, all of Waddesdon, labourers, to answer for receiving stolen goods from William Lansdell. (Sess.R. 90/87 and 89)

William Billen [Billin, Billing], Thomas Fryer, William Ashpole and Richard Barwell, all of Calverton, to answer to John Cheese and John Truluck. (Sess.R.90/111 and 93/15)

John Truelock said that as he, John Cheese and Samuel Holsworth Were returning to Foscott from Stony Stratford they met a man and a woman with yokes and milkpails. The woman refused to sell milk to Holsworth, whereupon Holsworth attempted to kiss her, and a fracas ensued in which the man struck Holsworth with his yoke and Cheese caught the man by the collar saying “Sirrah, what makes you strike a man with such a weapon?” Cheese and Truelock then went on their way, but, stopping to help Mr. Dancer of Buckingham who was in difficulties with his horse, they Were surprised by four or five fellows who swore “Damn it these are them” and assaulted then in a most barbarous and cruel manner insomuch that Cheese had since lost the use of a finger through its being bitten by one of the assailants, William Billing. The other assailants were Thomas Fryer, William Ashpole and George Edwards.

John Cheese added to this information the facts that he did not go to Holsworth’s help until Holsworth had shouted “Murther!” and that Ashpole knocked Holsworth down with a hedge-stake [See pp.67 and 68]. (Sess.R.90/111)

William Montague of Waddesden, labourer, to answer for assault on Mary, wife of Charles Harrold of Upper Winchingdon, gardener. Richard Butt stated that he pushed Montague from the house. (Sess.R.93/16 and 116)

George Perry senior, of Great Marlow, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties George Perry junior, bargeman, and Robert Grey junior, millwright, both of the same [see p.22]. (Sess.R.90/140)

Thomas Grey junior, of Great Harlow, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties Thomas Grey senior, bricklayer, and Robert Grey junior, millwright, both of the same [see p.22]. (Sess.R.90/139)

Edward Monday of Eaton to give evidence against George Mosman and John Millington. (Sess.R.90/91)

John Montague of Waddesdon, gentleman, bailiff to the trustees of the Duke of Wharton, to prefer bills of indictment against William Lansdell, Richard Eggleton, Thomas Dewberry, John Griffin, William Hely, Edward Thorn junior, and John Arnold, and to give evidence.

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John Montague stated that William Lansdell had confessed a theft to him. William Lansdell said that he stole some empty barrels and some pieces of lead and iron and sold them to Richard Eggleton, William Hely, Edward Thorn junior, and John Arnot [see pp.66 and 68]. (Sess.R.90/86 and 115)

P.68 Recognizances discharged.

William Norman and Margaret Newman of Farnham Royall, Flora Watts of Eaton, Richard Barwell, Munn Mortimer, William Billen, Thomas Fryer, William Ashpole, Simon Jones and Henry Jones of calverton, Thomas Lambert and Robert Horwood of Hardwick, labourers, Edward Hudson, William Scott, William Healey, Edward Thorne, Edward Arnold, John Howes and Henry Hely, all of Waddeadon.

Petition.

The inhabitants of Hambledon requested that James Jones of Hambledon, who had a family of ten children and had lately Kept a licenced victualling house at Millend Wharfe, might be granted a similar licence in the house at Millend to which he had lately moved. The house was the property of William Haydon esquire and had been licenced since it had been put up twenty years previously. It was “a convenient and necessary house to be licenced, being contiguous to a great Roade as also to the River of Thames”. Petition signed by: David Jones and Gwen Raynolds, churchwardens, Robert Gray and John Commins, overseers, John Cox, Samuel Wyatt, Elijah Fennell, Henry Floyd, John Hobbs, John Stasey, Richard Rockall, John Rockall, Edward Rockall, John Rookall, William Clayton, Lelio Hensbergh, Richard Lane, John Turrell, Jonah Tayler, Charles Gray, Abraham Gray, William Hobbs, Thomas Denham, Robert Rockall, Robert Keene, Scawen Kenrick rector of Hambledon, and William Fairfax, curate. A note on the petition reads: “Statute of 5 and 6 Edward VI cap.25 gives Authority to Justices in Sessions to Licence Alehouses”. (Sess.R.90/135)I

Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury: Sarah Rogers; to appear this sessions. (Sess.R.90/103)

Buckingham: No one in custody. (Sess.R.90/104)

Chepping Wycombe: No one in custody. (Sess.R.90/138)

Calendar of prisoners to appear at this sessions.

John Mead and William Lansdell [see pp.54,66] and William Fisher [see p.67]. (Sess.R.90/105)

Examinations.

Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Willson of Aston Sandford, said that she was married to John Willson, a sailor, at St.Ann’s, Soho, fifteen years previously, and had since been a vagrant. She had had two children by the said John: John born at Rudgly, co. Stafford, and Thomas born at Atherton, co. Hants. She had had a bastard child named Joseph, born at Cleworth near Windsor, by Joseph Willson whom she had married in the Fleet on 5th April 1724, Easter Sunday. (Sess.R.90/114)

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Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.90/97)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.90/99) Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 90/98)

MIDSUMMER session

AT BUCKINGHAM

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p.69. Jurors for the body of the County

Thomas Abbitt, Thomas Bigg, Thomas Britain, Elijah Clark, Thomas Coles junior, Robert Flexman, Bernard Fountaine, Richard Harris, James Hitchcock, Thomas Hogg, John Horton, Daniel How, Thomas King, James Kipping junior, Andrew medwin, Thomas Monk, Thomas Osborne, John Tumey and John Woolhead.

Jurors for the case against John Cheese, John

Truelock, Samuel Hollesworth and John Cock(s). [see pp. 54 and 67].

Thomas Abbott, Thomas Frizell, Francis Haywood, Thomas King, William Mead, John Montague, Thomas Scott, Edward Seaton, Nathaniell Timms, John Upstone, Robert White and Henry Whitehead.

In the case against John Cock(s) the same jurors were sworn, except that John Hunt appears instead of John Montague, who was a witness for the prosecution. (Sess.R. 90/100)

p.70. Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by William Hartley junior; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and John Smith, churchwarden, of Stony Stratford west side and witnessed by William Hawkins and Samuell Davis, both of the same. (Sess.R.91/80)

Benjamin Dennison; certified by Henry Kilby, minister, and John Trip, churchwarden, of Olney and witnessed by Jonathan Brooks and Hugh Baldwin. (sess.r.91/99)

William Haukeswell of West Wycomb; certified by Edward Brown, minister, and Edward Randall, churchwarden, of West Wycomb and witnessed by George Jennings of West Wycomb and William Pickitt (Piggott) of Stoken Church. (Sess.R.91/95)

Cornelius Belgrave, vicar of Lavingdon alias Landen- cum-Brayfield; certified by Matthew Bath, minister, and John Phillpott and Jeremiah Smith, churchwardens, of Maids Morton and witnessed by John Snart and John phillpott, both

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of Maids Morton. (Sess.R.91/96}

Jonathan Brooks; certified as for Benjamin Dennison above and witnessed by Benjamin Dennison and Hugh Baldwin. (Sess.R.91/98)

William Piggot (Pickitt) of Stoken Church; certified as for William Haukeswell, above, and witnessed by George Jennings and William Haukswell, both of West Wycomb. (Sess.R. 91/97)

All the above also took the statutory oaths.

Oaths of Allegiance.

Thomas Gage, George Tipping and Thomas Price, clerks, Thomas Grimes, William Stanton, John Dossett, William Clarke, John Phillpott, Robert Adams, William Stevens, William Cooke, Gilbert Johnson, John Tockefeild junior, Robert style, William Style, William Dawney and John Mason, all chief constables.

Indictments.

William Beale of Cuddington, butcher, for an assault on Edward Baker. (Sess.R.91/38)

John Short of Newton Longvile, baker, for selling to William Hide 2 half-peck loaves, contrary to the Assize of bread. (Sess.R.91/37)

John Cock(s) of Waddesden, labourer, for a trespass in entering a barn, and for felony [see p.36]. (Sess.R.91/39)

William Tipping of Wornhall, yeoman, for an assault on Thomas Burt. (Sess.R.91/40)

Ann Mawby and Frances Carter both of Mursley, widows, John Typper of Drayton Parslow, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for recusancy.

Thomas Lane of Aston Clynton, labourer [see p.54].

Presentments of the_ constables.

Charles Fuller, Alexander Barnes and Henry Parker, all of Wendover, labourers, for molesting the constable in the execution of his office. (Sess.R.91/46 and 73)

John Dodsworth, labourer, and Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, John Typper and Ambrose Smith, for recusancy. (Sess.R.91/58 and 68)

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royal for assault upon William Manfield. (Sess.R.91/43)

The grand jury and the constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport Pagnell, Stoke and Stony Stratford, have nothing to present. (Sess.R. 91/59-64, 68, 70-79)

Petty constables sworn.

Desborough: John Spicer of Chepping Wyccombe and William Mould of Hambledon, chief constables vice Phillip Hillyer and Francis Sharp. (Sess.R. 91/104)

Chesham Town: William Adams, tithingman, vice William Amond. Witnesses: John Tockfield, John Harding, Matthew Chinner, Thomas Carter, John Miles, Benjamin Lake, Jonathan Widmer, James Rogers, Richard Barnes,

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Samuel Ware junior and John Harding. (Sess.R.91/82)

Chilton John White, Petty constable vice John Saunders [Sanders]. (Sess.R.91/69)

p.71. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarterly salaries.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton, and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid £3.4s.3d., £2.8s.9d., and £3.4s.7d. respectively for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

p.72. Thomas Williams, apothecary, was paid £6.14s.0d. for medicines supplied to the poor prisoners in the County gaol and attendance.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance for providing food and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

Francis Woodcock was also paid £7.11s.0d. to cover his expenses in conveying prisoners to the Marshalsea for transportation and in providing fire and candles for sick prisoners.

Roger Jennyns, Clerk of the Assize for the Norfolk circuit, was paid £3.3s. for his fees for taking sufficient securities for the transportation of 3 felons to America. (Sess.R.91/92, 93, 94 and 100)

p.73. Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid her quarter's allowance for maintaining and clothing James Absolam a County child.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

Richard Martyn of Little Brickhill and James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, were paid their quarterly salaries for passing vagrants through the county.

Robert Adams of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, Gilbert Johnson of the three hundreds of Newport,

p.74. William Cook of the three hundreds of Newport and John Mason of the hundred of Burnham, all chief constables were paid 12s.8d., £3.8s.0d., 3s.6d. and £1.9s.6d. respectively for the like.

The petty constables of Chesham, Waddesden and West Wyccombe were paid lls.0d., 13s.6d. and 9s.6d. respectively for the like.

The petty constables of Bletchley were paid 17s.6d. for expenses in providing waggons and horses for the carriage of soldiers' baggage.

Similar orders for the payment of 9s.0d. to the constables of Calverton, 12s.0d. each to Chalkmore and

p.75. Maidesmorton and £1.10s.0d. each to North Crawley and Sherrington.

The chief constables to return lists of those qualified to serve as jurors at the next Quarter Sessions, pursuant to an Act of Parliament of 7 and 8 William III cap.xxxii for the better regulating of juries.

The trustees of the Royal charity of Poor Folks' Pasture in the parish of Boarstall, by virtue of a Decree in the Exchequer of 22 May 11 William III, 1699 for managing the charity, had nominated John crews of Oakely as a Trustee in place of John Darvill of Oakely, deceased. (Sess.R.91/81, where Ralph Rice appears as trustee) [of p.65].

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p.76. The complaint of Leonard Thompson senior and Leonard Thompson junior both of Loughton, for relief of poor rates, further respited until the next sessions [see p.63].

James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, to continue to pass vagrants through the county for the year ensuing, at the same salary of £5 per quarter.

p.77. The removal order of Thomas Heath and his wife from Burnham to Hitcham, was quashed. (Sess.R.91/88)

The removal order of Earthelridge Mason, widow, from Stony Stratford to Wellingborough, respited until this sessions, was confirmed [See p.62].

The removal order of Edward Monday and Rebeccah his wife, from Eaton to Ravenstone, was confirmed. (Sess.R.91/89)

p.78. The removal order of Elizabeth Kendall, spinster, from Amersham to Bovingdon, was quashed. (Sess.R.91/86)

The removal order of Thomas, Richard and Roseann, three children of Martha, commonly called Martha Rose, singlewoman, from Burnham to Greenford alias Ganford, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.91/67)

p.79. The removal order of Mary King from Wingrave to St. Mary Matfellon alias Whitechappell, co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess.R.9l/85)

The removal order of Phillip Bassett and Mary his wife, from Ivinghoe to Malden, Co. Bedford, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 91/87)

The removal order of John Gibbs, his wife, and their son, aged about 3 months, from Aston Clynton to Remingham, was respited until the next sessions.

p.80. George Willyat of Great Horwood, yeoman, told the Court that he had had his house damaged by fire on the 17th July 1724, and had lost house, outbuildings, goods and grain in another fire on the 11th June 1725. The total loss sustained by him was estimated by John Smallbone and William Grasham, carpenters, Thomas Deeley, mason, and George Butcher and George Fosskett, workmen, at £280.ls.4d. Upon George Willyat's petitioning for Letters Patent to raise funds to repair his loss, he was granted a certificate of loss by the Court, addressed to the Lord High Chancellor. (Sess.R.91/91)

p.81. The Clerk of the Peace to examine all vagrants bills and report on them at the next sessions.

All fines for non-attendance of jurors “spared in regard of a full attendance”.

The issues set on the inhabitants of Amersham, Chepping Wyccombe, and Chalfont St. Peters for not repairing the highways were respited until the next sessions.

The issues set on the inhabitants of Waddesden and Wootton Underwood for not repairing Collywick Ford were discharged, the inhabitants having entered into recognizances to traverse their indictments. (Sess.R.90/105)

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P.82. The surveyors of the highways at Aylesbury, in accordance with an Act of 3 and 4 William and Mary, cap xii for better repairing the highways, authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the pound on the inhabitants for that purpose.

A like order for the surveyors of Walton.

Edward Butterfeild, Jeffery Bampton, William Brincklow, Thomas Costyn, William Fleckney and John King, who stood indicted with Thomas Chappell, Roger Howes junior and Robert Ames in the case of Chappell and others v. Buckmaster and Buckmaster, having traversed their indictments it was ordered that the controversy between the said parties should be determined at the next sessions [see P.66].

p.83. Josias Clarke (Josiah Clerk, Joshua Clarke) the putative father of the bastard child of Mary Hoare, to pay to the Overseers of the Poor of the parish of Little Missendon 2s.6d. a week for the child’s maintenance, and to give sufficient security to indemnify the parish from the child. (Sess.R.91/90)

Samuel Gurney, bound to appear at this sessions to answer for bastardy with Rebeccah Saunders, was committed to the County gaol for lack of sureties.

The indictment against William Mew of Hardwyck for selling ale without a licence was discharged.

Edward Eckley [Eccles] committed to the County gaol for being a notorious cheat, was discharged, there being no prosecution.

The indictments against William Eggleton, Thomas Dewberry and John Griffyn, all of Waddesden, for buying stolen goods, were discharged.

Phillip Bayley’s fine of £5 and recognizance ordered to be estreated, were respited until the next sessions [see p.66].

P.84. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed or confessed.

John Goodson of Slapton, labourer, indicted for not keeping his mounds in repair, pleaded guilty and was fined ls.0d.

John Cheese and John Truelock were found guilty and each fined 2s.0d. [see p.54].

Samuel Hollesworth was found guilty and fined ls.0d. on each indictment [see p.54].

Edward Butterfeild, Jeffery Bampton, William Brincklow, Thomas Costyn, William Fleckney and John King traversed their indictments [see p.82].

John Short traversed his indictment [see p.70].

William Eggleton and Richard Whiteshead, surveyors of the highways of Waddesden, traversed the indictment against the inhabitants of Waddesden for not repairing Collywick Ford.

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Francis Heyward and Robert White, surveyors of the highways of Wootton Underwood, traversed the indictment against the inhabitants of Wootton Underwood for the like offence.

William Tipping pleaded guilty and was fined 3s.4d. [see p.70].

p.85. William Beale pleaded guilty and was fined ls.0d. [see p.70].

John Cock(s) of Waddesden pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing and was fined 40s.0d. He was also found guilty of stealing a wheelbarrow from the Rt. Hon. Sir William Stanhope, Knight of the Bath, and was whipped.

Fines.

Mathew Goodson ls.0d., John Cheese, John Truelock and Samuel Hollesworth 2s.0d. each, William Tipping 3s.4d., William Beale ls.0d., and John Cock(s) £2 [see p.67].

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royal, Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon and William Fisher of Amersham, John Cox of Aylesbury for bastardy with Hannah Mitchell of the same. (Sess.R.91/102)

Thomas Hedges of Abbotts Aston, labourer, for bastardy with Sarah Edmonds of Stukely, spinster; sureties Richard Hedges and James Hedges yeomen, of Abbotts Aston. (Sess.R. 91/48)

p.86. William Eggleton and Richard Whitehead, Francis Heyward and Robert White, John Short, Edward Butterfield, Jeffery Bampton, William Brincklow, Thomas Costyn, William Fleckney and John King traversed their indictments [see pp. 70, 82 and 84].

Thomas Holloway of Waddesden, to prefer a bill of indictment against John Cock[s] for theft. (Sess.R.91/55)

Edmund Dorrell, Robert Terry, Richard Butt and Gabriel Turpyn, all of Waddesden to prosecute John Cocks. (Sess.R. 91/55)

James Lucas senior of Winchendon to answer for assault upon Ursula, wife of John Lucas of Ashingdon; surety James Lucas junior, farmer, of Winchendon. (Sess.R.91/103)

Edward Darvall junior of Walton to answer for assault upon John Rogers of Walton, shepherd; sureties Thomas Sheene, woodman and William Johnson, labourer, both of the same. (Sess.R.91/53)

John Goodman [Goodwin] of Emberton, to answer to Thomas Hooton and Edward Boswell. (Sess.R.91/49)

John Short of Horwood; surety Thomas Short of the same. (Sess.R.91/50)

William Hide of Bletchley to prefer a bill of indictment against John Short. (Sess.R.91/50)

Thomas Hooton of Olney, yeoman, and Edward Boswell of the same, labourer, to appear and prosecute John Goodwin. (Sess.R.91/52)

Eliza Burt of Wornhall, to answer Frances Tiping of the same; surety John Smith of Brill, tailor. (Sess.R.91/57)

John Russell of Edlesborough, labourer, for breaking and entering and taking an iron chain belonging to Henry Pratt. (Sess.R.91/41)

Edward Baker senior, of Cuddington, weaver, to give

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evidence against William Beale. (Sess.R.91/47)

Job Taylor of Little Missenden, to keep the peace towards George Brice of Charlois, parish of Ogmondisham alias Amersham; surety John Page of Little Missenden. (Sess.R.91/56)

William Herring of Ickford, farmer, for the appearance of Sarah, his wife, for assault on Mary, wife of Richard Roberts of the same. (Sess.R.91/106)

Recognizances discharged.

Josiah Clerk, of Chinner, co. Oxon, John Webb of Crowell, John Cock(s), Thomas Holloway, John Montague, Richard Eggleton, Thomas Dewberry, John Griffyn, Edmund Dorrell, Robert Terry, Richard Butt and Gabriel Turpyn, all of Waddesden, John Wilson of Thame, George Mosman of Eaton [Bletchley], John Millington and Edward Monday, both of Eaton, John Cheese and John Truelock, both of Foskett, John Hunt and William Atkyns, both of Dynton. James Lucas senior of Winchendon, Edward Darvall junior, of Walton, John Goodman (Goodwin) of Emberton, Thomas Short of Horwood, William Hide of Bletchley, Thomas Hooton and Edward Boswell, both of Olney, and Eliza Burt of Wornhall.

Adjournment of session.

The Court was adjourned until Friday, 13th August, 1725 at the house of William Dawney, called The Crown, in Aylesbury, to allow Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, time to prepare a list of insolvent debtors in his custody on and since 29 September, 1724, in order that such debtors might be discharged pursuant to an Act of Parliament of 11 George I cap xxi for the relief of insolvent debtors.

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Francis Woodcock delivered a list of insolvent debtors in his custody.

Order was given for copies of the list to be printed for all who desired them, such persons paying one shilling per copy.

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Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury: Anne Miller, committed 17 April, 1724 for three months, to continue until bail is given for her good behaviour.

Anne Stop; discharged. (Sess.R.91/65)

Chipping Wycomb: Ann Molesworth, for stealing from Elizabeth Hoare of Iver a loaf of bread, value 5d. and for being disorderly; since discharged, it appearing that she was a "distracted person". William White, for stealing rooks; discharged. Christopher Edwards for breaking windows in Great Marlow; discharged. Samuel Hudson, for being a sturdy vagabond, and abusing the servants of Roger Pen Esquire (Sess.R.91/66)

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Calendar of Prisoners to appear.

John Cock(s), Edward Eckley (Eccles) and William Beale. (Sess.R.91/84)

Transportation of felons.

At the Assizes and Gaol Delivery held at Aylesbury 1st March, 1724-5, contract was made by the justices with Jonathan Forward of London, merchant, for the transportation of John Chattaway, William Peirce and John Chilcott, felons, to America. (Sess.R.91/92-94, 100)

Examinations.

Thomas Holloway, late constable of Waddesdon, had found in the house of John Cock(s) of Waddesdon several sacks, one belonging to Edmund Dorrell, and one to Robert Terry, full of horse beans and a new scythe belonging to Samuel Holt, smith. (Sess.R.91/69a and 92/83-85)

Edward Baker senior, of Cuddington, said that William Beale, butcher, had dragged him into a pond and daubed him all over with dirt, thrown him into another pond and almost smothered him, and beaten him on two subsequent occasions. (Sess.R.91/83)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.91/29)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.91/31)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.91/30)

MICHAELMAS SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

7 October, 1725 [12 George I]

p.89. Jurors for the body of the county.

Joseph Brasbridge of Aylesbury, John Bunce senior of Padbury, John Bunce junior, of the same, Thomas Bush of Great Brickhill, Richard Cotching of Wing, Thomas Cox of Long Crendon, Thomas Deane of

Towersey, Ambrose Durrant of Tingwick, Edward Eeles of Quainton, Thomas Goodman of Woughton, Edward Harris of Hanslopp, Thomas Harris of Cublington, Richard Hawes of Oakley, Francis Kirby of the same, Richard May of Chesham, John Putnam of Woughton, Thomas Salmon of Radcliffe-cum-Chalkmore, William Scott of Maidsmorton, John Seare of Wingrave, Thomas Seare of Quainton, William Underwood of Bletchley, Mathew Webb of Aylesbury and John Yates of Tingwick.

The following were not sworn: Samuel Bate of Drayton Beauchamp, Robert Cox of Aylesbury, William Hakewill of Charteridge, Edward Ivatts of Wing, Richard

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Newman of Marsh Gibbon, John Redding of Prestwood, James Sale of Brandsfee, John Smith of Drayton Beauchamp and John Tokefield of Asheridge. (Sess.R.91/24 and 92/58)

Jurors for the case against the inhabitants of Wootton Underwood.

John Aris, John Bason, Lawrence Bishop, William Brandham, Joseph Fennymore [Finemore], Nicholas Harris, William Holbird [Holberd], Thomas Parker, Francis Smith, Robert Stuchbury [Stutchbury], John Upstone and Thomas Wells [Welles]. (Sess.R.91/23)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Lelio Hensbergh, of Hambledon, esquire; certified by Scawen Kenricke, minister, and Green Raynolds, churchwarden of the Same, witnessed by William Hunt and Peter Grey. (Sess.R.93/34)

Lelio Hensbergh also took the Statutory Oaths.

Oaths of allegiance.

John Hooton, William Butterfeild, and William More and John Spicer, chief constables.

p.90. Meeting houses.

The dwelling-houses of John Bigg, sawyer, at Woodenrow in the parish of Amersham, and of Thomas Strange at Ascot in the parish of Wing were certified in accordance with the act.

Indictments.

Mary, wife of Stephen Woodley of Slough, labourer, for assault on Robert Canby junior. (Sess.R.92/25)

The same Stephen and Mary, for conspiring together to charge the same Robert with adultery with the same Mary, in order to extract money from him. (Sess.R.92/27)

The same Robert, for assault on the same Mary with intent to ravish her. (Sess.R.92/26)

James Lucas senior, of Neither Winchendon and Ann his wife, for assault on Ursula, wife of John Lucas of Ashingdon. (Sess.R.91/44)

Thomas Glenister of Winslow, labourer, for trespassing in Whaddon Chase and threatening Richard Clarke, the keeper. (Sess.R.91/45)

Charles Fuller, Alexander Barnes and Henry Parker, all of Wendover, labourers, for assaulting the constables in the execution of their office.

John Low of Wendlebury, co. Oxon, labourer, for felony. (Sess.R.92/24)

John Giles [Gyles] of wendlebury, co. Oxon, servant to John Basson of the same, said that, understanding that his fellow-servant John Lowe had run away from their master's service, "he went upstairs to see if he had lost anything or no, and found several of his things missing a Coat a paire of Breeches with ten pence in money in one of the pocketts two Shirts Severall pair of Stockings one Sorry neckcloth and a hatt, and before justice Tyrringham ... was shewed a bundle of Clothes which was taken at Amersden, co. Oxon, by the Direction of his fellow Servant Lowe, and are some of them the proper goods of this Informant, (vizt)" all the items except the money. (Sess.R.92/77)

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John Dodsworth, labourer, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, John Typper of Drayton Parslow and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

Presentments.

The inhabitants of Abbots Aston for not fencing Windmill Hill marle pits in the highway between Abbots Aston and Cublington. (Sess.R.92/31)

Thomas Dodd of Quainton, labourer, for harbouring William Crooke as an inmate in his house. (Sess.R.92/67, 68)

John Weatherhead [Wethered] of Whaddon-cum-Nash, labourer, presented by John Mose, the heyward, for pound- breaking. (Sess.R.91/36)

William Davey of Hundridge, supervisor of highways, for negligence. (Sess.R.92/30)

John Holloway of Winslow, husbandman, for assault on Samuel Miller. (Sess.R.91/42)

The above five persons for recusancy. (Sess.R.92/71

Benjamin Markham of Quarrendon, grazier, for not repairing that part of the highway, running from Aylesbury to Quainton, which lies in Whitesfeild and Whitesfeild Meadow in Quarrendon, of which fields he is the tenant. (Sess.R.92/32)

Robert Powell of Waddesden, for not repairing that part of the same highway which lies in Powell's Ground in Waddesden, of which he is the tenant. (Sess.R.92/28)

Robert Markham of Oveing and Thomas Grace of Stoke- mandevile, for not repairing that part of the same highway which lies in Berryfeild in Quarrendon, of which field they are the tenants. (sess.R.92/29)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport, Stoke and Stony Stratford have nothing to present. (Sess.R.92/33, 34, 62-66, 69, 72, 73 and 86)

p.91. Petty constables sworn.

Bletchley William King junior vice William King senior. (Sess.R.92/88)

West Wyccombe Joseph Walker vice Joseph Grey. (Sess.R. 92/89)

Chalfont St. Peters John Fountayne and Richard Skidmore vice Edward Weatherly and William Worseley [Worlly]. (Sess.R.92/39)

Woughton Thomas Goodman vice Thomas Gillpyn [Gilpin]. (Sess.R.92/40)

Orders.

Thomas Reade, Thomas Deely, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid £2.5s.11d., £2.3s.9d., and £2.2s.1d.

p.92. for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Mr. Garnham Edwards, undersheriff, was paid £25 for expenses incurred in his service to the Court and £2.2s. to re-imburse him for paying Mr. Joseph Mason, clerk and

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receiver to the Lord Chief Justice Pratt "exhibition money" to the King's Bench and the Marshalsea and also his acquittance, payable yearly from the Court.

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £5.5s.8d. for medicines and attendance.

p.93. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance for food and necessaries provided by him for the poor prisoners. He was also paid £7.8s. to cover his expenses in conveying prisoners to and from the last Assizes at Buckingham, and in providing fire and candles for poor sick prisoners.

Richard Martyn of Little Brickhill was paid his quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the county.

Phillip Bevyn, son of James Bevyn, late petty constable of Stony Stratford, was paid £5 for the like service performed by him since the death of his father.

p.94. Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

Francis Neale, clerk of the peace, and treasurer of the county stock, was paid £20.15s.0d. to cover his expenses, incurred in his services to the court since Epiphany Sessions 1723-4.

William Stanton of Brill, of the three hundreds of

p.95. Ashendon, William Dawney, of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Gilbert Johnson of the three hundreds of Newport, John Tokefeild and John Mason, of the hundred of Burnham and William Styles, of the hundred of Stoke, all chief constables, were paid £2.1s.0d., 8s.6d., £3.2s.0d., 8s.2d., 14s.0d. and £1.1s.0d. respectively for the passing of vagrants.

Francis Neale was also paid £40.13s.0d. to cover his expenses, incurred between Easter 1723-4 and Midsummer 1725, in services relating to the levying of a tax for the building of a new County gaol at Aylesbury.

P.96. The petty constables of Akely were paid 12s.0d. and those of Foskett the same, for carrying the baggage of one troop of Brigadier Honeywood's Dragoons from Buckingham to Northampton.

The removal order of John Purrior and his wife from Gothurst [Gotehurst, Gayhurst] to St. Andrews, Holborne, was confirmed. (Sess.R.92/78)

p.97. The removal order of John Gibbs, his wife, and their Son aged about three months, from Remingham to Aston Clinton, was quashed. (Sess.R.92/79)

The removal order of Austin Chester and Elizabeth his wife, from North Crawley to Cattworth, co. Huntingdon Was confirmed. (Sess.R.92/87)

The removal order of William George, Elizabeth his Wife, and Sarah their daughter, aged about two years, from

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Buckingham to Hackney, was confirmed. (Sess.R.92/81)

p.98. The removal order of Thomas Francis aged about sixteen years from Buckingham to Churchill, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess.R.92/80)

The removal order of Thomas, Richard and Roseann, children of Martha Rose, singlewoman, from Burnham to Greenford [Ganford], co. Middlesex, was respited until the next Sessions.

p.99. The appeal of Leonard Thompson senior, and Leonard Thompson junior, both of Loughton, further respited [see p.48].

Phillip Bevyn of Stony Stratford was employed to pass vagrants through the county for a salary of £5 per quarter, in place of his father James Bevyn, deceased.

p.100. The complaint of Benjamin Harding of Whitchurch, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices. The surveyors of Swanborne authorised to

The surveyors of Swanborne were authorised to raise a 6d. rate for highway repairs in accordance with the Act of 3 and 4 William and Mary, c.12.

p.10l. A similar order for the surveyors of Aylesbury.

The indictment against the inhabitants of chalfont St. Peters for not repairing the highway called the London Road, between Chalfont St. Peters and Chalfont St. Giles, was discharged. (Sess.R.92/59)

The indictment against the inhabitants of Amersham for not repairing the highway between Amersham and Chalfont St. Giles was discharged. (Sess.R.92/59)

The issues set on the inhabitants of Chepping Wyccombe for not repairing the highways were respited until the next Sessions.

The clerk of the peace to inspect all bills handed in to the court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next Sessions.

The indictment against John Short of Newton Longvile, baker, for breaking the Assize of bread, was quashed.

p.102. John Lane senior and John Lane junior, debtors in the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.R.92/74)

The late treasurers for the King's Bench and the Maimed Soldiers, who had not paid their sums in to the Court, were ordered to do so before the end of the next Sessions.

Robert Lowndes esquire, presented to the court a writ of ad quod dampnum, commanding the sheriff to inquire by the oaths of good and lawful men, whether it would be detrimental to the public if the same Robert Lowndes were to enclose a highway leading from Winslow to Little Horwood, and build another through his estate, as useful and convenient as the one enclosed.

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p.103. The following were appointed by Richard Smith esquire, sheriff, to inquire into the matter, 7th July 1724:

Montague Gerrard Drake, John Fletewode, John Russell, Thomas Chapman, Richard Abell, Bernard Turney, Henry Andrews, John Rogers, Thomas Theed, Thomas Saunders, Thomas Scott, George Stone, Thomas Blake, George Illing and Thomas Rutland.

The writ was read in court and nobody appealed against the inclosure of the highway. The writ and proceedings thereupon were therefore confirmed.

p.104. Pursuant to an Act of Parliament of 11 George I, c.2l. the following debtors were discharged from gaol:

Prisoners By whom charged

William Coszens Mathew Loder

James Dalglish William Fowler and James Wilson

Henry Glenister Robert Cordwell

James Gibbs Richard Dell

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Thomas Steward William Norman, Wendover Bendbow and Robert Stream

Jonathan Shrimpton John Dennis

Thomas Winslow Mary Hinde

Thomas Woods John Gilchrist

Thomas Wootton Francis Clemens and Richard Dell

It was ordered that the accounts of Mr. Neale, treasurer of the county stock, should be examined by the justices on Tuesday, 4th January, 1725-6 at nine in the morning, at the house in Aylesbury of William Dawney, called the Crown Inn.

pp.105-107. The controversy between John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster, and Edward Butterfeild, rector of Slapton, Thomas Chappell and others, all of Slapton, concerning a right of way, was referred to Mr. Neale, clerk of the peace, because he lived in the neighbourhood of the way in question, to determine at the next sessions.

John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster his son, had claimed Purryer's Lane as their own private way. The other parties insisted that it was a public way, along which they had a right to pass, although they could not do so, owing to the presence of a pond in the middle of the way, to and from Northfield and Westfield, common fields of Slapton. Legal proceedings had been instituted following an attempt made, on 25th May, 1722, by Edward Butterfeild and others, to fill up the pond, at which the Buckmasters watered their cattle, with stones and rubbish.

P.108. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed or confessed.

Francis Heyward and Robert White, surveyors of the highways of Wootton Underwood, for not repairing Collywick Ford; not guilty and discharged.

John Lowe- [Low]; guilty and was whipped [see p.90].

John Holloway; -traversed [see p.90].

Mary, wife of- Stephen Woodley; guilty and fined ls.0d. [see p.90].

Robert Canby, yeoman, Stephen Woodley and Mary his wife all traversed [see p.90].

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James Lucas and Thomas Glenister; guilty and were fined 3s.4d. and ls.0d. respectively [see p.90].

P.109. Fines.

Robert Cox of Aylesbury for failing to appear; 1s.0d.

Richard Newman of Marsh Gibbon; 1s.0d.

Phillip Bayley of Winslow; 1s.0d.

The fines of the persons on p.108.

Recognizances respited and entered into.

Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon and William Fisher of Amersham.

Thomas Hedges of Aston Abbotts and Richard Hedges of Cublington, to answer to Sarah Edmonds for bastardy.

John Cox for bastardy with Hannah Mitchell.

John Holloway of Winslow, husbandman, to Keep the peace towards Samuell Miller, “a poor Boy of the age of sixteen years; sureties Rev. James Edmonds, rector, and William Marlow, tailor). (Sess.R.91/33)

Stephen Woodley of Slough [New Windsor, co. Berks], labourer, for Mary his wife, to appear, and to keep the peace towards Robert Canby; surety John How of the same, victualler. (Sess.R.91/28)-

Robert Canby junior, of Slough, yeoman.

William Glenister of Winslow, to answer objections made towards him on the part of — Selby, an infant. (Sess.R. 91/27)

Samuel Norman, glazier, William Gibbs, yeoman, and Phillip Bayley, collarmaker, all of Winslow, to appear with Samuel Miller of the same, aged sixteen years, and prosecute and give evidence against John Holloway. (Sess.R.91/32)

Thomas Clark of Aylesbury, for Mary his wife, to appear to answer for an assault on Elizabeth, wife of William Woodward of the same, baker; surety Francis Clark of Stoke Mandevile. (Sess.R.92/22) - John Bason of Wendlebury, co. Oxon, yeoman, and John Gyles of the same, servingman, to prefer a bill of indictment against John Low, Servingman of the same.felony and to give evidence against him. (Sess.R.92/21)

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royal, bailiff, to keep the peace towards Glenelme Falkner of East Burnham and towards William Mansfeild of Farnham; surety William Robinson of Farnham Royal, victualler. (Sess.R.91/25 and 92/23)

Thomas Radford of Towersy to answer for assault on Mary, wife of John Low of the same, labourer; sureties John Buckland and Joseph North, both of the same. (Sess.R. 92/20 and 41)

Richard Tattham [Tattam] of Newport Pagnell to answer for stealing a saddle from Thomas Parker of the same; surety James Tattham of Northmarston. (Sess.R.91/34)

James Lucas of Neither Winchendon, to answer to Ursula Lucas for assault. (Sess.R.91/35)

Recognizances discharged.

Francis Heyward, Robert White, John Short of Newton Longvile, William Robinson and John Treadaway, both of Farnham, Stephen Woodley of New Windsor, co. Berks, William Glenister, Thomas Glenister, Robert Eden, Joseph Bigg, Rev. James Edmonds, rector of Winslow, William Marlow, Samuel Norman, glazier, William Gibbs, yeoman, and Phillip Bayley, collarmaker, all of Winslow, John Deverell of Grandborough, Thomas Clark of Aylesbury, John Bason, yeoman,

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and John Gyles, servingman, of Wendlsbury, co. Oxon, Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royal, bailiff, Thomas Radford of Towersy, Richard Tattham (Tattam) of Newport Pagnell, and James Lucas of Neither Winchendon.

pp.110-113. The court adjourned until Friday, 15th October, 1725.

Michaelmas Session at Buckingham.

A certificate of loss by fire on the part of more than 130 families dwelling at Buckingham, was addressed to the Right Hon. Peter Lord King, Baron of Oakham, Lord High Chancellor, petitioning for Letters Patent to collect funds to repair the loss.

A fire had broken out at Buckingham on Monday the 15th March 1725 about 7 o'clock in the evening, and was driven "by the Violence of the wind then very high to several parts of the town". It soon became irresistible, so that "in less than ten hours time it reduced to ashes ... the dwellinghouses of above 130 families ... with all their goods and merchandise". Thomas Harris, surveyor, Ralph Glave and John Suthdell, carpenters, and Jonathan Stanley and Joseph Fennymore, masons and bricklayers, estimated that the total damage done amounted to £19,141.17s.9d.

The following are the names of some of the sufferers by the fire:- John Butterfeild, John Fall, Joseph Gurney, Robert Stutchbury, Thomas Arris, William Jones, Elizabeth Eggerton, widow, William Battams, Joane Guy, Mary Clark, Mary Saunders, William Nelson, Joseph Syrett, Elizabeth Mills, widow, Sarah Markham, Susannah Turvey, John Mew, phillip Webster, Susannah White, Elizabeth Warr, widow, John Alibone, John Turnham, Elizabeth Glaspin, George Hannah, Thomas Gibbs, Elizabeth Hicks, Joseph Hawkins, Edward Jenkinson, Nathaniel Tims, Elizabeth Mills, spinster, John Hunt, Thomas Oakley, John Jones, William Cox, Ralph Glave, John Goodinch, Anthony Harris, Ralph Jolly, Richard Fennymore, William Pursell, William Burnard, John Carter, Mary Orme, widow, John Syrett, Frances Goodwyn, spinster, Edward Wilkyns, John Pursell, Beatrice Cowley, widow, Ursula Ethersey, widow, Richard Clark, Elizabeth Jolly, widow, Elizabeth Richmond, widow, John Williams, Thomas Bradford, Katherine Thornton, widow, Anne Pursell, spinster, William Halbird, John Arris, Joseph Fennymore, Martha Odcock, William Coley, Edmond White, Thomas Boughton, Thomas Massey, John Baker, John Nash, Anne Russell senior, Anne Russell junior, John Townshend, John Good, Henry Herbert, Henry Webster, Edward Gurnett, John Gurnett, William Watts, John Holt, Thomas Little, Nicholas Graw, John Holbird junior, Robert West junior, Thomas Robinson, Hester Clayton, spinster, Anne Reeve, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Wales, John Jeffkins, Richard Turpyn, Thomas Cooper, Eleanor Kelley, Anne Bradley, Sarah Hawkins, widow, Thomas Jeffs, John Cleydon, Walter Reade, Sarah Collett, widow, Anne Bell, widow, Margery Ingram, Anne Bull, Margery wife of Henry North, Thomas Hawkins, John Whitaker, Rebecca Holloway, Elizabeth Holbird, Anne Biggins, Thomas Dolphin, Benjamin Higgins, Robert White, Joan Huggins, widow, Susannah Arnett, Frances Owen, widow, Samuel Sheene, John Baker senior, Mary, wife of Thomas Webster, william Cox, Samuel Proofe, John Warr, Roger Atkinson, Martha, wife of Thomas Hawkins, Margery Burton, spinster, William Cooper, Lawrance Bishop, Thomas Bourne, Susannah Bilby, John Holton, John Collins and Thomas Warr.

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Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Anne Miller of East Claydon; in custody. (Sess.R.92/37)

Buckingham No one in custody. (Sess.R.92/35) Chipping Wycomb No one in custody. (Sess.R.92/36)

The controversy between Mary, wife of Thomas Clark and Elizabeth, wife of William Woodward, was settled amicably out of court. (Sees.R.92/38)

Examinations.

Thomas Ingram said that he bought the saddle, which Thomas Parker of Newport Pagnell claimed as his, from Thomas Steward of the same, clockmaker. Thomas Steward said that he had bought the saddle from Richard Tatham. (Sess.R.92/75)

Thomas Parker said that he had lost a saddle, and also confirmed the information of Ingram and steward. (Sess.R. 92/76)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.93/22)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.93/25) Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 93/24)

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p.115. Jurors for this body of the county.

William Baker of Weston, William Brooks of Aylesbury, Percival Chandler of Soulbury, Bernard Collins of Soulbury, Joseph Cooke of Bow Brickhill, William Cooper [Copper] of Adstock, Henry Costard of Monks Risborough, Thomas Edmonds of Aylesbury, Thomas Emerton of Nash, William Hawkins of Edlesborough, John King of Nash, Thomas Lake of Buckland, John Lane of Bletchley, Edward Norman of Bletchley, Samuel Parker of Marsh Gibbon, Thomas Ray junior, of Aylesbury, George Salter of Wycombe, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury, Robert Scott of Adstock, David Shrimpton of Penn, Thomas Smith of Aylesbury, Thomas Tarbox of Soulbury and John Williams of Monks Risborough.

The following were not sworn: Robert Adams of Surcott ”excused”, William Bell of Aylesbury, John Dennis of Penn, Richard Greenwood junior, and Thomas Greenwood of Haddenham,

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George Gurdon senior of Leckhampsted “not warned”, William Hewit of Edlesborough, Thomas Hore of Haddenham “no such person”, John Keen or Great Marlow, Thomas King of Nash, Henry Lack of Great

Marlow, John Parker of Marsh Gibbon ”excused”, William Peele of Surcott “excused”, Robert Scriven of Hanslopp, William Shepeard junior, of Great Brickhill and William West of Great Marlow.

Jurors for the case against Robert Canby.

Thomas Bigg of Aylesbury, Ladyman Bradshaw of Marsh Gibbon, Thomas Brooks of Aylesbury, William Edmonds and Mathew Ginger of the same, James Hedges of Abbotts Aston, Thomas Kempster, Joseph Miller and Thomas Price of Aylesbury, Thomas Scott of Gawcott, William Sheldon of Aylesbury and John Welch of the same. (Sess.R.93/28)

Jurors for the case against Stephen Woodley, labourer, and Mary his Wife.

John Brandon, Thomas Brice, Robert Brunsden, Joseph Cook, Thomas Dent, John Herbert, Thomas Lake, John Nash, George Salter, Alexander Saunders, John Turpyn and Thomas Twynam. (Sess.R.93/29)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by the Rev. Alexander Burrell of Adstock; certified by James Edmonds, minister, and William Shelton, churchwarden of Winslowe and witnessed by Nicholas Frankland and John Judge, both of Adstock. (Sess.R.93/31)

John Patten Burnham of Aylesbury; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and Paul Heywood and Isaac Judge, churchwardens of the same and witnessed by Arthur Crabb, gentleman, and Robert Wheeler, parish clerk, both of the same. (Sess.R.93/30)

John Clowes of Wendover, excise officer; certified by G. Ollyffe, minister, and John Poyner, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Samuel Brampton and John Draper. (Sess.R.93/33)

Samuel Bampton [Brampton] of Wingreve, excise officer; certified as for John Clowes (above) and witnessed by John Clowes and John Draper. (Sess.R.93/32)

The above also took the statutory oaths.

P.116. William Butterfeild and John Shan also took the oath of allegiance.

Indictments.

The inhabitants of Abbotts Aston [see p.90]. (Sess.R. 92/61)

Thomas Dodd of Quainton, labourer, for harbouring William Crooke. (Sess.R.93/1)

John Weatherhead of Whaddon-cum-Nash, labourer, for pound breaking. (Sess.R.92/71)

William Davey of Hundridge, surveyor, for negligence. (Sess.R.92/70)

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, John Typper of Drayton Parslow and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for recusancy.

Benjamin Markham of Quarrendon, grazier [see p.90]. (Sess.R.92/61)

Robert Markham of Oveing and Thomas Grace of Stoke Mandevile [see p.90]. (Sess.R.92/61)

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Robert Powell of Waddesden [see p.90]. (Sess.R.91/61)

Joseph Bigg of Winslow, labourer, Joseph Kingham, Joseph Bigg and Henry Browne, all of Longwick in the parish of Princes Risborough, labourers, for assault on Richard Loosely senior, at Bledlow. (Sess.R.93/7)

Joseph Bigg and Richard Vickers, both of Winslow, bailiffs of the Rt. Hon. Richard Smith, for assault upon and false arrest of Robert Botley and Richard Loosely junior. (Sess.R.93/4 and 5)

Lawrence Rickard of Whitchurch for assault upon and false arrest of Thomas Thorpe, at Dinton. (Sess.R.93/6)

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royall for assault on William Mansfeild.

Presentments.

The above five persons for recusancy. (Sess.R.93/53, 57)

Robert Keene and John Floyd, both of Hambleton, for refusing to assist the constable in the execution of his office. (Sess.R.93/57)

William Stanton of Brill, chief constable of the three hundreds of Ashendon, for negligence, presented by Thomas Saunders, Esquire, J.P. (Sess.R.93/46)

p.117. The inhabitants of Wendover, Buckland, Aston Clinton and Haulton, for not repairing the highway called Icknell Way leading from Tring to Wendover, presented by William Gore, Esquire, J.p. (Sess.R.93/70-73)

The grand jury and the chief constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke and the petty constable of Stony Stratford had nothing to present. (Sess.R.93/47-52, 54-56, 58-69)

Petty constables Sworn.

Chesham Bois John Studman vice Joseph Nash

Penn John Marsh vice Richard Hill

Newton Blossomvile Thomas Lett vice William Keightley

Weedon William Watkins vice Richard Burgess

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

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Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £7.13s.11d. for medicines and attendance.

Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £5.9s.0d., his fee for curing "a gangreen and buboe

in the groin of William Cozens, and a dislocation in the right arm of Edward Rymill".

p.119. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance for meat and necessaries for the poor prisoners, and also £4.9s.7d. for carrying prisoners to and from the last sessions and for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners.

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Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1.10s. for maintaining and 10s. for clothing James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

P.120. Richard Martyn of Little Brickhill and Phillip Bevyn of Stony Stratford, were paid their quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the county.

Robert Adams of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, John Mason of the hundred of Burnham, John Tokefeild of the hundred of Burnham, William stiles of the hundred of Stoke, all chief constables, were paid £1.8s.0d., 13s.0d., 8s.0d., and 16s.8d. for the like service, and similarly the petty constables of Ickford, 6s.0d., West Wyccombe 8s.6d., Stokegoldington and Olney £2.0s.0d. and Astwood 16s.0d.

The removal order of Henry Chandler and Elizabeth his wife from Drayton Parslow to Northmarston was quashed. (Sess.R.93/75)

The removal order of Samuel Harland [Hardland] and his wife from Quainton to Shipton Lee, was confirmed. (Sess.R.93/76)

p.122. The removal order of John Gibbs, Mary his wife and one son from Aston Clinton to Stratton Audley, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess.R.93/80)

The removal order of Hannah Hagar from Buckingham to St. Andrews, co. Hertford, was confirmed. (Sess.R.93/74)

P.123. The removal order of James Saikell and Rebeccah his wife from Becconsfeild to St. Margeretts, Westminster, was confirmed. (Sess.R.93/78)

The removal order of Jane Dell, widow of John Dell then lately deceased, from Becconsfeild to Old Windsor, co. Berks, was confirmed. (Sess.R.93/77)

The removal order of William Somerly and Anne his wife from Haversham to Horton, co. Northampton, was respited. (Sess.R.93/79)

P.124. The surveyors of the highways of Eaton and Windsor, authorised to raise a 6d. rate for the repair of highways.

A like order for Weston Turvile.

The poor rates for the parish of Brill were henceforth to be made "according to the pound Rate and not by yard Land or otherwise".

The order of reference to the justices of the complaint of Leonard Thomson senior, and Leonard Thomson

junior, both of Loughton, concerning poor rates, further respited until the next sessions [see p.48].

pp.125-128. The controversy between John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster his son, and Edward Butterfeild, rector, lately deceased, Jeffery Bampton, Thomas Chappell, Robert Ames, Roger Howes, William Brincklow, Thomas Costyn, William Fleckney and John King, concerning the right of

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way along Purryer's Lane, being referred to Francis Neale, esquire, to determine, Francis Neale gave judgment as follows: Those responsible for throwing rubbish into the pond across Purryer's Lane were to clean the pond and build a ford through it. The inhabitants of Slapton using Purryer's Lane as a common highway were to be responsible for keeping it in repair, but John Buckmaster and Christopher Buckmaster and future occupants of their houses were to be exempted from this responsibility. The Buckmasters were to set up and maintain, at each end of the lane, a fence with a gate in it to allow the passage of horses and carts [see p.105].

p.128. The issues set on the inhabitants of Chepping Wyccombe for not repairing the highways were respited until the next sessions.

The clerk of the peace was to inspect the bills handed in to the court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

p.129. The following debtors were discharged from gaol according to the Act [see p.104].

Prisoners By whom charged

Thomas Cooper Edward Lot and Thomas Nicholas

John Ford Mary Longford

Mary Horwood John Hillier

Paul Line Thomas Seabrooke

Thomas Pursell Thomas Bissell

Edward Rymull Anthony Yates and John Woodward

p.130. Thomas Talbott of Upton, bricklayer, was restored to his estate in the parish of Eaton, of the value of £8 per annum.

At Epiphany Sessions 1719-20 it was made known to the court that Talbott had run away from Upton, leaving his four children as a charge on that parish. Three of these, at a cost of £30, had been set to work, but the fourth, who was dumb and incapable of working, was provided for by the parish at the cost of 3s. per week. It was therefore ordered that the parish should receive the rent of Talbott's estate (which was in the possession of Joseph Ely, Talbott's tenant), to cover these expenses; the parish being now re-imbursed, Talbott's application to be restored to his estate was granted [see Vol.V, p.122].

Order was given that Easter Quarter Sessions should be held at Aylesbury, since both Buckingham and Chepping Wyccombe were unsuitable for the purpose, being inconveniently situated, and necessitating expense in the transport of prisoners from the gaol at Aylesbury. (Sess.R.93/89)

p.131. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Robert Canby; not guilty and discharged.

The indictment against Stephen Woodley and Mary his wife was discharged [see p.90].

John Holloway withdrew his former plea of Not Guilty of assault on Samuel Miller, pleaded Guilty and was fined 1s.0d. [see p.90].

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royall; fined 1s.0d. [see p.116].

Fines.

The fines of the two persons as above.

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Recognizances entered into and respited.

Ann Milward of East Cleydon, spinster, with Richard Edmonds and John Short, both of Aylesbury, as sureties for her good behaviour.

George Mallard of Beirton, labourer, for bastardy with Elizabeth Humfry of Dagnall, spinster; sureties William Cox of Aylesbury, victualler, and Robert Mallard of Walton, labourer. (Sess.R.93/41)

The said Elizabeth Humfry, aged 22 years, named George Mallard, fellow servant with her to Samuel Mallard of Seabrook in the parish of Chedington, yeoman, as the father of her child. (Sess.R.93/81)

Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon, William Fisher of Amersham, Hannah Mitchell of Aylesbury to answer to the officers of Aylesbury; surety John Cox of the same.

Robert White of Henley-on-Thames, co. Oxon, joiner, for assault on John Woodbridge his apprentice; sureties Richard Creaton [Crenton] of Halton, victualler, and John Clanvil of Hambleton, carpenter. (Sess.R.93/44)

Jane Tuckwell of Aylesbury, spinster, to answer John Patten Burnham of the same; surety Henry Hood, tailor of the same. (Sess.R.93/42)

John Patten Burnham to answer the same Jane Tuckwell; surety Thomas Burnham of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.93/43)

William Mansfeild of Farnham Royall, farmer, to prosecute Thomas Dorrell of the same. (Sess.R.93/39)

Thomas Dorrell to answer to the same William Mansfeild; surety William Bennet of the same. (Sess.R. 93/45)

John Hill of Denham, yeoman, to answer to William Dorrell, son of the above Thomas Dorrell, his servant, for beating him immoderately; surety Christopher Hill of the same, yeoman. (Sess.R.93/38)

John Keely, junior, of Lane End, Great marlow, farmer, to answer concerning his detention of a horse belonging to Andrew Blowing of Swinbrooke; sureties John Keely senior of the same, labourer, and

Alexander Jones of Great Marlow, clockmaker. (Sess.R.93/35)

John Matthews of Newton Longville, architect, to answer concerning the theft of a horse from William King of Bletchley, grazier; surety Francis Bradford of Stony Stratford, victualler. (Sess.R.93/36)

William King to give evidence against John Matthews. (Sess.R.93/37)

William King of Bletchley said that on 13th December 1725 there was stolen from him, and later found in the possession of John Matthews of Newton Longville, "a black gelding full aged with 2 or 3 white spots in the saddle place, sour head and a notch on the near ear, thickish tail 13 hands and a 1/2 high". (Sess.R.93/82)

It appearing that John Matthews bought the horse from Nicholas Worthilake, who had bought it from George Browning, Browning was committed to Newgate on suspicion of stealing the horse. (Sess.R.93/83)

Thomas Luggins of Chepping Wycombe, bricklayer, for bastardy with Sarah Whiting of the same widow; surety John Luggins of the same, gardener. (Sess.R.93/40)

p.132. Recognizances discharged.

John Holloway of Winslow, Jane Tuckwell, spinster, and John Patten Burnham of Aylesbury, William Mansfeild and Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royall, John Hill, yeoman, of Denham, Robert Canby and Stephen Woodley.

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The "Great Floods and Badness of the Ways" having made it impossible for the justices to examine Mr.Neale's accounts as ordered at Michaelmas Sessions 1725 [see p.105], Mr. Neale produced them in open court, when it appeared that he had received £1,677.1s.10d. since the last examination of his accounts, and had disbursed £1,666.8s.9d. up to the end of Michaelmas Sessions, 1725. £10.13s. was therefore still due to the County.

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Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Ann Miller; still in custody. (Sess.R. 93/87)

Buckingham No one in custody. (Sess.R.93/86)

Chipping Wycomb William Edgerley, for being idle and disorderly, and absenting himself from his family; discharged.

Elizabeth Smith, for being of lewd life and given to pilfering; discharged after 20 days.

William Honor, for being a stubborn disorderly person, and stealing hedgewood; discharged.

David Miles, for being an idle disorderly fellow and absenting himself from his master, Mr. John Guy of Hambledon.

Thomas Wingrove, for being an idle disorderly person; discharged. (Sess.R.93/88)

The justices were to meet, to conclude their report on the Poor Rates for the parish of Loughton, at the Sarazen's Head in Newport at 10 o'clock in the morning on "Wednesday next". Notice dated 1st January 1725-6 [see p.124]. (Sess.R.93/84)

Examination.

Mary Cook of Newton Longville, singlewoman, named Jeffery Hart of the same as the father of her child. (Sess.R.95/113)

EASTER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

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Jurors for the body of the county.

p.135. Thomas Brandon of Aston Clynton, Henry Eeles of Brill, George Franklyn of Haddenham, Thomas George of Marsh Gibbon, Richard Greenwood junior, of Haddenham, Thomas Greenwood of the same, John Harvey of Aston Clynton, Richard Hawes of Oakley, James Kipping junior of Aston Clynton, Francis Kirby of Oakley, Edward Munday of Ellesborough, William Oliver of Chearsley, Edward pollard of Thornborough, Robert Reynolds of Dynton, William Rogers of Olney, Joseph Rose of Chearsley, James Smith of Ellesborough, John Southham of Marsh Gibbon, John Travill of Hanslopp, William Watkins of Hardwick-cum-Weedon, James Willyson of Hanslopp, Edward Winter [Tompson] of Long Crendon, Thomas Winter of the same, Thomas Woddell of Woolverton and John Wellhead [Woolhead] of Thornborough.

The following were not sworn: John Batchellor of Ashley Green, Thomas Berry of Brill, Mathew Channer of Hundridge, Henry Cogdell of Botley, Robert Coles of Cublington, John Eustace of Haddenham, John Grace of Cublington, John Halsey of Chesham, Richard Hedges of Cublington, Richard Hodsden of Chesham, Daniel How of Hardwick-cum-Weedon, Joseph Lindley and Thomas Lovett of Chesham, Richard Madge of Long Crendon, Joseph Parnham of Ellesborough, John Randolph of Long Crendon, John Redding of Hardwick-cum-Weedon, John Seabrooke of Cublington, William Stanton of Brill, William Town of Ellesborough, William Twitchell of Ashley Green, Philip Ware of the same and Richard Woddell of Woolverton. (Sess.R.94/94 and 97)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Parr of Datchett, esquire; certified by Thomas Jenkinson, minister, and Edmond Carter, church warden, and witnessed by John Bentley and William Cox, all of the same. (Sess.R.94/154)

Joseph Harris of Stony Stratford, officer of excise; certified by Lowde Bankes, minister, and Richard Spencer an Richard Phillips, churchwardens, of Newport Pagnell and witnessed by Gilbert Johnson and Thomas Cussins, both of the same. (Sess.R.94/153)

Charles Lowndes of Chesham, esquire; certified by John Ball, minister, and Thomas Brickwell and Nicholas Horwood, Churchwardens, of the same and witnessed by Samuel Ware senior, clerk, of Chesham, and Joseph Rowhgan. (Sess.R.94/125)

The above three persons also took the statutory oaths.

Meeting house.

The house of Phillip Wingfeild in Chepping Wyccombe was registered according to the act.

Indictments.

William Stanton of Brill, yeoman, for being negligent in his office of chief constable. (Sess.R.97/10)

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William Beale of Cuddington, butcher, for assault on William Stanbridge. (Sess.R.94/2)

The same William Beale for assault on Mary, wife of Thomas Miller. (Sess.R.94/3)

Robert Keen and John Floyd, both of Hambledon, for refusing to assist the constable. (Sess.R.97/9)

Thomas Collins of Hardwick, labourer, for assault on John Ginger. (Sess.R.94/1)

Elisha Harrod of Wyrardsbury [Wraysbury], labourer, for selling ale without a licence. (Sess.R.97/7)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

Mathew Ware of Chesham, blacksmith, for assault on Thomas Freear, tailor. (Sess.R.97/11)

The inhabitants of Wendover, Buckland, Aston Clynton and Haulton, for not repairing the highway called Icknell Way, leading from Tring, co. Hertford, to Wendover. (Sess.R. 97/13-16)

William Neighbour for assault on John Brown. (Sess.R. 97/8)

Presentments of the constables.

Jane Clark, widow, and William Juggins, labourer, both of Becconsfeild, for selling ale without a licence. (Sess.R. 94/4)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.94/99)

The constables of Bradenham, Fawley, Hugendon, Little Marlow, Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport, Stoke and Stoney Stratford had nothing to present. (Sess.R.94/81-88, 90-93, 100-110)

The above five persons for recusancy. (Sess.R.94/89 and 111)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench

and Marshalsea: Matthew Channer of Chesham and Francis Mortimer of Wingrave, vice John Birch and Robert Seabrooke. Philip Ware and John Robbins, both of Chesham, John Harborough of Ivinghoe Aston and John Wade of Masworth, were not sworn. (Sess. R.94/68 and 70)

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Soldiers: Henry Geary of Wendover and John Perkins of Tingewick, vice Henry Geary and Thomas Bampton. Edward Munday of Elesborough, Henry Whitchurch of Stokemandivel, James Perkins of Tingewicke and Thomas Milward of Wadsdon were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/66 and 67)

p.137. Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon Thomas Brice of Quainton and Thomas Phillips of Wornhall, vice Thomas Grimes and William Stanton. Henry Birt of Etherop, Thomas Tame of East Cleydon, Thomas Moores of Oakley and William Grainge of Dorton were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/76 and 77)

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Aylesbury Edward Brangwell of Haddenham vice John Dossett William Dawney senior of Aylesbury to continue. Richard Smallbrook of Dinton, James Smith of Elsborrough, William Wells of Aston Clinton, Thomas Lake of Buckland and William Brooks of Aylesbury were not sworn. (Sess.R. 94/75 and 78)

Buckingham Henry Tharp of Preston Bissett and John Hillsden of Padbury vice William Clark and John Phillpott. Henry Markham senior and Ambrose Durrant senior, both of Tingewick, Robert Scott and William Cowper, both of Adstock were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/62 and 64)

Cottesloe Nathaniel Kimpton of Cheddington and Edward Duncombe of Dinton vice Robert Adams and William Stevens. Mile Halle of Hardwick, Edward Beckley of Swonburn, Thomas Keene of Wingrave and Jeffery Bampton of Mentmore were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/63 and 80)

Newport John Putnam of Woughton and Richard Phillips of Newport Pagnell vice William Cooke and Gilbert Johnson. Thomas Frame and John Turne, both of Stoke, John Purrott and Thomas Travell, both of Newport Pagnell, were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/61 and 65)

Burnham Thomas Williamson of Burnham and Edward Kitson of Bottley vice John Mason and John Tockfeild Henry Coulsell, quaker, and Thomas Bayle, both of Burnham, Richard Widmer and Richard Gate were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/74 and 79)

Desborough John Spicer of Chepping Wyccombe to continue. Thomas Durling of Great Marlow vice William Mole. Christopher Comyns of Great Marlow, Henry Lack of Little Marlow, Robert Hobbs of West Wyccombe, Robert Davis of Wyccombe Forrens and Thomas Widmore of Hugendon were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/72 and 73)

Stoke William Kedge of Denham and John Dell of

Datchett vice Robert Styles and William Styles. Robert Dixson of Eaton, Francis Bowery of Horton, Thomas Carter of Denham and Robert Wood of Langley were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/69 and 71)

Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Aston Abbotts John Milenor and Edward Eelin vice Thomas Mortimer and Henry Whitborne. (Sess.R.94/50)

Adstock Jonathan Toe vice Thomas Sear. William Cooper and William Hill were not sworn.

(Sess.R.94/49)

Adtone Sandford Samuel Williams vice Samuel Lambert. (Sess.R.94/22)

Brandsfee John Keene (tithingman) and John Anthony vice Thomas Burnham and William Reynor. Stephen Nash and Edward Gomm were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/58)

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Becconsfeild Thomas Hatch and William Tompson vice Edward Woodbridge and Richard Seare. John Joanes and William Carter were not sworn. George Bolton and Hugh Tempson, tithingmen, vice John Dorrell and James Gregory. (Sess.R. 94/14a)

Beachampton John Burges vice John Godfery. (Sess.R.94/59)

Brill Phillip Scholey vice Thomas Jenkins. (Sess.R.94/33a)

Borestall Edward Davis vice William Bampton. (Sess.R.94/33a)

Broughton John Britain vice John Paice [Page]. (Sess.R.94/42)

Bow Brickhill Samuel Hancombe vice Joseph Hicks.

Bradenham John Taylor vice [blank]. William Wingrove was not sworn. (Sess.R.94/14)

Buckland John Elliot vice [blank] Thorne. Richard Godman and Matthew Dorell were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/51)

Beirton John Tippett vice [blank].

Charndon Thomas George vice Robert Hitchcock

Cippenham James Nicholls vice John Bannister.

Samuel Rose was not sworn. (Sess.R.94/39)

Burnham Edward Perryman vice John Vane. Charles

Green and John Goldwin were not sworn. Witnessed by the following inhabitants of Burnham: John Batting, Daniel pontefex, John Rumball, William Rowls, William Fellow, Robert Mason and George Feild. (Sess.R.94/42a)

East Burnham- Thomas Sexton vice John Trott [Tratt].

cum-Britwell John Edson was not sworn. (Sess.R.94/38)

Burnham Town Thomas Taylor, tithingman. Richard Boveington junior, was not sworn. (Sess.R. 94/42a)

Cuddington John Guilford vice William Timberlake.

Jeremy West and Charles Guilford were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/32)

Cleydon Steeple Thomas Ley vice William Wallis. (Sess.R. 94/37a)

Cheddington Samuel Seare vice Nathaniel Brickett. (Sess.R.94/35)

Drayton Beauchamp Daniel Browne vice Peter Thornton. John Smith was not sworn. (Sess.R.94/20)

Drayton Parslow Thomas Bates and Phillip Bates vice William Price [Pearce] and Robert Thorne. (Sess.R.94/36a)

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Denham John Apsley and Richard Davis vice Richard Edlyn and Thomas Cutler. George Stiles (Style) and Hark Abel White [Eblewhite] were not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/18 and 25)

Datchett James Bennett and William Early vice Mathew Welch and John Welch. (Sess. R. 94/27)

Chesham Robert Jons [Jony] and Thomas Fryer vice Anthony Chinson [Thomas Keen] and Daniel Sparkes. (Sess. R. 94/56)

Cheynes John Naylor vice Jacob Dell. Jeremiah Puddefoot was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/53)

Ashley Green Thomas Gate vice Daniel Clerk. John Wethered was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/52)

Hundridge Thomas Carter vice Giles Shank. Ellis Cogdell was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/55)

Asheridge John Peirce vice Edward Johnson. (Sess. R. 94/54)

Bellingdon Thomas Statham vice Antony Chinson [see above

Chesham. (Sess. R. 94/56)

Eaton Guildeables

Thomas Marrick [Mayrick]

Henry Goldwyn, Robert East and John, Bunny vice James Mitchell, William Appleby, David Williams liam Lee [Loe]. Richard Luing, Charles Cotton, Daniel White junior, William Darvill were not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/31)

Ellesborough John Hitchcock and Joseph Parnham vice Thomas Aldridge and John Christmas. Williams Flitt was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/34)

Bottley Thomas [James] Forster vice Thomas Hawkins. (Sess. R. 94/55)

Fulmore Thomas Roberts vice James Price. (Sess. R. 94/30)

Great Kimble Thomas Symons vice Thomas Favour [Fafer].

Francis Clarck was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/19)

Grendon Underwood George Kirby vice Lawrence Bailey. (Sess. R. 94/47)

Hillersden: William Salisbury vice John Ware. (Sess. R.94/37a)

Haversham Henry Atterbury vice John Blencoe. (Sess. R.

94/51)

Horton John weyman [Wayman] and William Tilliar vice John Keeley and Henry Smither. Robert Hertwell, tithingman vice William Reynolds. (Sess. R. 94/28)

Hedgerley Benjamin Pizey vice Edward Chilton. (Sess. R. 94/26)

Ickford Isaac Howell vice Thomas Coles. (Sess. R. 94/33a)

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Leckhampstead William Judge vice Willam Hurst. (Sess. R.94/24)

Lillingston Dayrell Thomas Norman vice John Capon [Caporn] (Sess. R. 94/10)

Hardwyck Michaell Hall vice Aron Burgis. John Turpin was not swon. (Sess. R. 94/23)

Loughton Richard Kent vice Edward Gladman. (Sess. R.94/11)

Little Hampden William Wright vice William Arnot. Joseph Ginger was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/33)

Hogston Thomas Turnhan to Continue.

Mursley John Bence, William Ruggins and William Booden vice Richard Smith [William Sered], William Atwell and William Dixon. (Sess. R.

94/39a)

Mentmore Thomas Braadon and Benjamin Taylor vice [blank] (Sess. R. 94/36)

Middleton John Abbott vice John Head. (Sess. R. 94/11)

Keynes

Northmarston Charles Price vice Robert Wade [Warde].

(Sess. R. 94/41a)

North Crawley John Roberts and Benjamin Neale vice John Sams and Thomas Hall. (Sess. R. 94/11)

Northall John Varrey vice Richard Stones. (Sess. R.94/48)

Swanborne Edward Ellott and Benjamin Row vice William Bampton and Michael Symonds. William Lane was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/21)

Stokehamond John Fountaine and Thomas Fuller vice Join Franklyn and Bernard Fountayne. (Sess. R. 94/42)

Sympson John Goodman vice Nicholas Lucas. (Sess. R. 94/42)

Saunderton Edward Neighbour. William Mead was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/13)

Slapton Robert Eames [Hames] vice Mathew Goodson. (Sess. R. 94/44)

Stewkley Richard Tatham vice [blank] Britnell

Padbury John Bunce junior and William Booden vice Richard Smith and William Dixon. (Sess. R. 94/40)

Shaulston Aaron Gibbs vice John Strange [Strainge] (Sess. R. 94/37a)

Studley William Spencer vice John Saunders. (Sess.R. 94/33a)

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Stone Joseph Jennings vice Henry Whitehead.William Plomer was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/57)

Twyford Thomas Hughes [Hewes] vice John Chilton. (Sess. R. 94/37a)

Taplow George Bewan vice John Stanniot. John Becke was not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/37)

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Thornton John Judge vice Simon Robinson. (Sess. R. 94/17)

Thornborough William Allen and John King vice Edward Holdan and John Bonham. (Sess. R. 94/46)

Towersey Thomas Heath Vice Joseph North. (Sess. R. 94/34a)

Wexham Samuel Joell vice William Buckland. (Sess. R.90/29)

Waddesdon John Wellington vice Thomas Dewberry. (Sess. R.94/16)

Wavendon Thomas Leaster vice William Litchfeild. (Sess. R.94/42)

Wooburne Michael Barnett and Richard Dell vice Robert

Riddle and John Andrews. (Sess. R. 94/12 and 35)

Grove Thomas Foex vice Thomas Newland. (Sess. R. 94/15)

Linslade Simon crease vice George Nash. (Sess. R. 94/60)

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, William Tuckwell and Thomas Cusins, the bridewell-keepers were ach paid their quarter's salary.

P. 140. Angell Weard, William Holton and Thomas Fowler, bakers, were paid £3.10s.9d., £3.9s.9d. and £2.17s.1d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £6.19s.2d. for medicines and attendance.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, Was paid his quarter's allowance for food and necessaries for poor p. 141. prisoners. He Was also paid £2.17s.6d., his expenses in providing fire and candles for sick prisoners.

Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, Was paid £7.15s.0d., his fee for curing "a Luxacion in the foot of Thomas Ratford, the throat of John Gibbs cut by himself at the Time of his Commitment with the Exfoliation of a foul Bone on his shin and likewise a Tumour on the 0s Pubis of John Lane".

Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1.10s. for maintaining and l0s.0d. for Clotning James Absolam a County child.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child.

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p. 142. Richard Martin and Phillip Bevy, petty constables of Little Brickhill and Stony Stratford received their quarter's payment for passing vagrants through the county.

Robert Adams of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, William Cooke of the three hundreds of Newport, Gilbert Johnson of the three hundreds of Newport, John Tokefeild junior, of the hundred of Burnham, Robert Stiles, of the hundred of Stoke and John Mason, of the hundred of Burnham, p. 143. all Chief constables were paid £1.3s.0d., £1.6s.6d., £3.0s.0d., £1.6s.2d., £1.12s.6d. and £1.lls.0d. respectively for the like.

Richard Martyn, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was also paid 10s.0d. for the like service.

The removal order of William Somerly and Anne his wife, from Haversham to Horton, co. Northampton was quashed.

The removal order of William Miller and Ann his wife from Aylesbury to Berkhampstead, was quashed. (Sess. R. 94/141)

p. 144. The removal order of Mathew Ashby and Elizabeth his wife, from Stone-cum-Bishopstone to Hartwell , was quashed. (Sess. R. 94/137)

The removal order of Thomas Cooke and Alice Cooks his daughter, from Great Lindford to Newport Pagnell, was quashed. (Sess. R. 94/143)

The removal order of Elizabeth Lovett, spinster, from Chouldsbury to Berkhampstead St.Peters, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 94/138)

The removal order of John Hillsdon, his wife, and five children named James, Thomas, William, Ann and Joyce, from Aylesbury to Buckland was quashed. (Sess. R. 94/140)

The removal order of Hannah Adams from Newport Pagnell to Elstow, was quashed. (Sess. R. 94/144)

p. 146. The removal order of Thomas Hobbs the elder, Anne his wife, Mary their daughter aged three years, and Thomas their son aged one and a quarter years, from West Wycombe to St. Clements Danes, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 94/145)

The removal order of Charles Orchard and Katherine his wife from Buckingham to Fritwell, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 94/142)

p. 147. The removal order of Samuel Halsworth, Mary his wife, and Ann, Thomas, Mary, Elizabeth and Susannah his children, from Buckingham to Liverpoole, co. Lanes. Was confirmed. (Sess. R. 94/139)

The removal order of Francis Payne aged ten years, and Mary Payne aged 7 years, children of Edward Payne, deceased, from Ivinghoe to Cheddington was confirmed. (Sess. R. 94/136)

The removal order of John Kendrick and Anne his wife from Ivinghoe to Nether Winchendon, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 94/135)

The removal order of Rechard Impey aged 13 years, from Ivinghoe to Billington in the parish of Leighton Buzzard, co. Bedford, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 94/134)

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p. 148. The workmen who had been working on the new County gaol at Aylesbury were to present to the Court at the next sessions, an account of what money was due to then for work done, and an estimate of the cost of completing the work.

The Justices desired that notices should be sent to all acting Justices of the Peace in the county of Buckingham to the effect that they should all meet at the next sessions to consider what measures should be taken for the completion of the gaol.

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine the bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

p. 149. The trustees of the Royal Charity of Poor Folks' Pasture in the parishes of Brill and Boarstall produced their books of accounts to the Court.

The trustees of the said Charity in the parish of Boarstall, reported that they had nominated Thomas Phillips of Wornhall as a trustee in place of William Rice, deceased. (Sess. R. 94/129)

The trustees of the said Charity in the parish of Oakley produced their books of accounts to the Court.

The wages for labourers and servants, the rates for land carriage, and the prices for salt and billetting soldiers were to remain as settled at Easter Sessions 1725.

The complaint of William Beale junior of Cuddington, butcher, concerning wages due to him from William Stonebridge of the same, was referred to Thomas Ingoldesby, esquire, Justice, to determine at the next sessions.

The recognizance of the said Stonebridge was respited.

The request of William Burnham that he might be relieved of the office of Surveyor of the Highways of Wendover, seeing that, although he had served that office for the year 1724-25, he had been again nominated to it, was granted, and Thomas Tuffyn was nominated in his place.

p. 150. The complaint concerning poor rates, of Leonard Thomson senior and Leonard Thomson junior, both of Loughton, being referred to the justices, the justices made their report, sealed 31st March, 1726,

that they had estimated the value of the estates of the following persons, all inhabitants of Loughton rated at 2d. in the £1.

Name	Description of Estate	Value of Estate £. s. d.	Poor Rate s. d.
The Rev. Leonard Thomson, rector	house, glebe and tythes	103. 11. 8.	17. 3.
Charles Holt	house, offices, barns, Stables, large orchard, garden, dove-house, Great Close, Great Holme, Barley Close & arable land 160 acres	87. 0. 0.	14. 6.
Mr. Hanslopp	house, orchard, gardens, dove-house, Ley Close, Dove-house Close, Square Close, Sisters Close, Rukely Close and a Spinney there	42. 0. 0.	

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Name	Description of Estate	Value of Estate			Poor Rate	
		£	s.	d.	s.	d.
Mr. Hanslopp	Stonepitt Close, laid to					
[cont.]	Sisters	3	0	0		
	House, pightle and malting					
	late rented by H. Osborne	3	0	0		
	late Gilbert's land	3	15	0		
	late Smith' s land 13½ acres	3	0	0		
	late Smith's Closes	10	10	0		
	land adjoining Olfeild,	1	5	0		
	5 acres	1	5	0		
	A spinney lately stocked					
	up and ploughed					
	A farm house, a home close,					
	2 limeslade closes, 130					
	Acres of arable late rented					
	by J. Masters	47	0	0		

Total		114	13	0	19	1½
Newell and Parrott's houses						
Ralph Bliss's	house	1	10	0		3
William Jarvise	house, orchard, How- craft Close, Birds Foot Close, meadow and arable	33	13	0	5	7
William Thomson	Houses, malting house, closes, meadow & 80 acres arable	47	0	0	7	10
Thomas Holt	house, Home close, Jones's Holme Close, & 90 acres arable	30	0	0	5	0
Richard Kent	part of his house, Home Close, New Close and 75 acres arable					
William Tew	part of the said house	31	15	0	5	3½
John Bell	house, Home Close, Paine's Close, a meadow and arable	58	2	0	9	8
Thomas Boot	arable and Church Close rented from Bell	5	10	0		11
Edward Goodman	Shoulder of mutton and 2 acres arable rented from Bell	2	8	0		4½
Foulk Button	house, Home Close, 2 closes at Goblins Ditch, meadow and 120 acres arable	45	0	0	7	6
William Brown	house and pightle over England, Lower England, Barker's Close & another close	32	0	0	5	8
Inhabitants of Loughton						
Jeremiah Gantborne	house, Little Home & 2 meadows	21	0	0	3	6

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Name	Description of Estate	Value of Estate			Poor Rate	
Henry Sumner	house, pightle & 30 acres arable, pightle & 20 acres arable, Church land, 3 small Closes rented from Mr. Holt, 5 acres arable rented from Mr. Thomson	21	12	0	3	7
Edward Goodman	the house he lives in and pightle, house, Close, meadow, and 120 acres arable rented from Mr. Smith, Toomes pightle, meadow & 15 acres arable rented from Broughton \ill\ and 10 acres rented from J. Clare	49	14	0	8	3
Robert Scott	the Inn, Dove—house & 2 Closes	20	0	0	3	4
John \ill\	house, Home Close, 2 meadows and 95 acres arable	42	0	0	7	0
Elizabeth Osborne	house and Home Close	8	12	0	1	5
Edward \ill\	a meadow & 3 acres arable rented from Elizabeth Osborne	4	8	0		8½
Hugh Fowler	his houses	2	10	0		5
Thomas Boot's house		1	0	0		2
Thomas Grainger	house, pightle & Well close	5	0	0		10
Joseph Goodman	house and pightle	3	0	0		6
John Roberts of	Woughton a meadow	4	0	0		8
John Yates	house and pightle	4	0	0		8

Richard Pointer	house and pightle	1	0	0		2
John Burgis	house and pightle	1	0	0		2
John Bigg	house and pightle	1	0	0		2
Henry Goodman	house and Close	1	15	0		3½
Widow Roberts	a close	1	15	0		3½
Jonathan Matthew	house and orchard	1	15	0		3½
John Matthew's	house	1	0	0		2
Daniell Jones's	house	1	0	0		2
Thomas Woodward's	house	2	0	0		4
William Bunyon	house and Close	6	0	0	1	0
Samuell Evans	house and garden	—			-	

(Sess. R. 94/126-128)

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The Rt. Hon. Richard, Lord viscount Cobbam Presented to the court a writ of ad quod dampnum, commanding the Sheriff to inquire by the oaths of good and lawful Men, Whether it would be detrimental to the public if the Said Lord Cobham were to enclose that part of the common highway called. Dadford Way that runs from Dadford Ford in the hamlet of Dadford in the parish of Stow to the Headway in Stopp's Ground in the same parish, provided that he built another road from Dadford Ford and across five of his own fields called Bandland Field, Hoghole, Bruces, Sales Ground and Great Rynell.

P. 151. The following were app\ill\ by the Sheriff, Thomas Uthwat, to inquire into the mat\ill\ Henry Andrews, William Pollard, William Hartley senior, George Collins, John Thayer, John Rogers, Joseph Hartley, Richard Chilton, Simon Mayn, John Butterfeild, Thomas Deelay S\ill\ Major, John whittaker, Alexander Townshend, Henry M\ill\ Fellow, James Nazebee, John Phillpott, George South\ill\ Hogg and William Turpyn.

The writ having b\ill\ read \ill\ acur\ill\one making objections or ca\ill\laints\ill\writ and the proceedings

thereon were Confirmed.

P. 152. Edward Clark, bricklayer, was paid £21, his bill for erecting a brick well "in a most strong and substantiall manner" after enlarging the place then used as the County gaol.

The complaint of Thomas \ill\ce and others, of Great Missendon, conc\ill\ Referred to the justices to determine at the next Session.

The surveyors of the highways of Chepping Wycoombe were authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for repairs to the highways.

p. 153. Like orders for the surveyors of the highways of the parish of Colebrooke, and of the hamlet of Waterside in the parish of Chesham.

The issues set on the inhabitants of Chepping Wyccombe, Aston Clynton, Aylesbury and Buckland, Were spared.

The indictments against the inhabitants of Aston Abbotts, Haulton and Wendover were discharged. (Sess. R. 94/98 and 147)

The indictment against William Stanton of Brill was discharged.

Joseph Miller was appointed a baker to the poor prisoners in the County gaol. (Sess. R. 94/133)

Thomas Cox of Boarstall, Peter Rivers of Great Marlow and Edward Edgson [Edgeson] of EastBurnham, poor debtors were granted the daily allowance ofCounty bread. (Sess. R. 94/131)

p. 154. Sarah Black was discharged from the house of correction at Chepping Wyccombe.

Samuel Gurney of Dynton, committed to the County gaol for bastardy with Rebeccah Saunders, was discharged on the payment of £3.9s.4d. to the officers of the parish of Haddanham, where the child was born.

The order, made at Epiphany Session 1725/6 [see p. 130],

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for the relief of Thomas Talbott by the parish of Upton, was discharged.

Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

John [William] Davy of Hundridge, surveyor of highways, for neglecting his duty: traversed.

William Beale pleaded Guilty to both charges of assault, and was fined ls.0d. on each [see p. 136].

Joseph Bigg of Winslow, Joseph Bigg of Longwyck, and Henry Browne of the same pleaded Guilty to assault and were each fined 2d. [see p. 116].

Joseph Bigg of Winslow pleaded Guilty to two charges for extortion and was fined 2d. on each.

Henry Parker, labourer, pleaded Guilty to assault on the constable of Wendover, and was fined 2d.

p. 155. Fines.

The fines of the five persons convicted on p. 154.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Thomas Luggins of Chepping Wyccombe for bastardy with Sarah Whiteing; surety John Luggins of the same.

Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon, William Fisher of Amersham and Hannah Mitchell of Aylesbury to appear; surety John Cox of Aylesbury.

Robert White of Henley on Thames to answer to George Woodbridge his servant; sureties Robert Cleaton and John Clanvill.

Jeffery Hart of Newton Longvile, to answer for bastardy with Mary Cooke. (Sess. R. 94/114)

Peter Bull of Aspley, co. Bedford, and Thomas Hart, sureties for the above Jeffery Hart to appear. (Sess. R. 94/113)

John Jasper of Great Lindford, tailor, to answer concerning bastardy with Hannah Mise; sureties William Ward of the same, yeoman, and John Burton of Hanslopp, yeoman. (Sess. R. 94/122)

William Beale the younger of Cuddington, butcher, to answer for several misdemeanors: sureties William Verey, gentleman, and Richard Baker, farmer, both of the same. (Sess. R. 94/120)

John Pleasted [Plested] of Cuddington, shoemaker, to prosecute William Beale for assault on him, John Pleasted. (Sess. R. 94/119)

Thomas Miller, victualler, and William Standbridge, both of Cuddington, to give evidence against William Beale. (Sess. R. 94/118)

William Standbridge to answer William Beale concerning the detention of £17.0s.l1d. wages. (Sess. R. 94/116)

Brightwell Holeyman of Cuddington, to give evidence concerning assault by William Beale on William Standbridge and Thomas Miller. (Sess. R. 94/117)

Thomas Ware of Chesham, blacksmith, for Matthew Ware, blacksmith, his son, to answer for assault on Thomas Freear, tailor, “now dead”. (Sess. R. 94/115)

William Neighbour of Weston Turvile, to answer for assaulting John Brown of Ailsbury when he refused “to break out of the way for the said William Neighbour”. (Sess. R. 94/121)

John Kendrick of Nether Winchendon, farmer, to be of good behaviour, and to appear. (Sess. R. 94/112)

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Recognizances discharged.

William Beale junior, butcher, William Verey, gentleman, Richard Baker, farmer, John Pleasted,

shoemaker, Thomas Miller, victualler, William Standbridge and Brightwell Holeyman, all of Cuddington, William King of Bletehley, John Mathews of Loughton, Francis Bradford of Stony Stratford and Thomas Ware of Chesham.

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Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Margaret Ray of Wing. (Sess. R. 94/150)

Buckingham Ann Miller of East Claydon, spinster, for "cutting down and destroying four trees of Elm and Ash planted in a walk in the grounds of John Raltock and Thomas Snow", both of the same, gentlemen. (Sess. R. 94/149)

Chipping Wycomb Richard Absolom for "cutting down several stems of Hazle and other wood"; to be set to hard labour for three months.

James Manley for "leaving a female bastard child in the parish of Stoke Poges"; discharged.

Henry Collett, committed by Judge powis for one year.

Sarah Blake [Black] (Sess. R. 94/151)

Calendar of prisoners to appear.

Samuel Gurney and William Beale. (Sess. R. 94/152)

Warrant.

Warrant for the arrest of Sarah Black [Blake], of Agmondisham, spinster. She "is an idle and disorderly person and though several times tried will not keep her service". She was to be set to work, given "moderate punishment" and allowed maintenance "as she shall deserve by her labour". (Sess. R. 94/146)

Petition.

Sarah, widow of Richard Staniford of Solebury, brick- layer, lately deceased, stated that her husband was a master bricklayer employed in building the new gaol at Aylesbury, in the course of which work he contracted debts to the extent of £230. Being "threatened with divers Arrests from the Creditors", she begged the court to refund her the money. (Sess. R. 94/132)

Order.

By order of the justices, Jeffery Hart was to pay 1s.6d. weekly, and Mary Cook 6d. weekly, towards the maintenance of their bastard child. (Sess. R. 95/95)

Examinations.

John Plestid [Pleasted], tailor, said that "as he was at work on his Shopboord Thomas millers Little girle came and called him and tolld him that Win. Beale was a beating her mother". Plestid went to the house and

"talked with Beale and gave him all the good words as could be, but he the said Beale fell upon him and struck him severall blowes and afterwards went to his house and broke his windowes". (Sess. R. 94/95)

Brightwell Hollyman said that Thomas Miller refused William Beale a pot of ale "with that Beale fell a calling and abuseing Miller very much". Later, Stonebridge "desired him to be easy and not call and abuse folkes so, with that he fell a calling of Stanbridge and punched him with his elbow and at last struck him and Stonbridge struck him againe with the tongs and we parted them and turned Beale out of Doors and beale Endevored to break in againe". (Sess. R. 94/96)

Thomas Miller said that Beale abused him and his wife. Stonebridge struck Beale on the head with the tongs. Beale broke the latch in his efforts to re-enter the house.

William Stanbridge said that Beale "punched him on the breat twice which hurt him very much and then struck him on the face and furthermore abused him in words that he almost goes in Danger of hie Life". (Sess. R. 94/148)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 94/7)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 94/8)

Writ of capias, see Appendix,No. II. (Sess. R. 94/9)

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Jurors for the body of the county.

P. 157. Robert Adams of Wing, Edward Austin of Wavendon, Thomas Barrett of Turweston, Thomas Bawdrik of Bierton, John Bennett of Chalfont St. Peters, John Brangwyn of Long Crendon, William Brooks of Aylesbury, Robert Cooke of Chalfont St. Peters, Mathew Dodd of Farnham, Henry Geary of Bierton, Thomas Grace of Stoke Mandeville, Samuel Gurney of Hulcott, Richard Hearne of Long Crendon, William Hearne of the same, Richard Hunt of Chalfont St. Peters, Thomas Hunt of the same, Thomas Ingram of Wingrave, Joseph Lucas of the same, Thomas Thorne of Bierton, Thomas Yeary of Wornhall, Richard [Robert] Webb of Turweston, William Webb of Bierton, Thomas Winter of Wornhall, William Woolhead of Little Brickhill and Thomas Yates of Turweston.

The following were not sworn: Edward Blew of Little Brickhill, John Collins of Quainten, Henry Cock of Chalfont St. Giles, John Deverell of Quainten, William Ford of Stoke Mandeville, William Frowde of Becconsfield, William Gaffiele of Wingrave, John Grove of Tingewick, Humfrey Hewes of Farnham, Henry Markham, senior, of Tingwick, Edward Norman of Bletchley, William Peele of Wing, Andrew Redding of Chalfont St. Giles and John Whitmill of Tingwick.

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Benjamin Young of Chepping Wyccombe, esquire; certified by S. Guise, minister, and Ralph Pettipher and John Doney, churchwardens, of the same and witnessed by John Welch and Samuel Welles, both of the same. (Sess. R. 95/117)

Richard Saunders of Aylesbury, esquire; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and Isaac Judge,- churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Joseph Bell and Arthur Crabb, both of the same, gentlemen. (Sess. R. 95/117a)

John Welch of Chepping Wyccombe, gentleman; certified as for Benjamin Young and witnessed by Benjamin Young and Samuel Welles. (Sess. R. 95/116)

Daniel Baker, junior of Penn, esquire; certified by J. North, minister, and John Whitborne senior, churchwarden, of Bradenham and witnessed by Richard Roberts and Robert Lambert, both of Penn. (Sess. R. 95/115)

William Hartly junior, of Stony Stratford; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and Michael Penn, church- warden, of the same and witnessed by William Hawkins and Samuel Davis, both of the same. (Sess. R. 95/118)

The above five persons also took the statutory oaths.

The following took the oath of allegiance: the Rev Richard Plaistow, Richard Phillips, John Putnam, Edward Duncombe, John Hillesden, William Kedge, Nathaniel Kimpton, Edward Brangwyn, Thomas Phillips, Thomas Brice, Henry Thorp, Thomas Durling, John Spicer, Thomas Williamson, Edward Kitson, John Dell and William Dawney.

p. 158. Meeting houses.

“The new erected house situate at Chesham” and the dwelling house of John Wise at Knaphill in the parish of Hugendon were certified according to the act.

Conviction of swearers.

Robert Cox [Fox] of Princes Risborough, gentleman, convicted by the oath of Catherine Welch of Monks Risborough, was certified to have sworn ten profane oaths for which he had paid a fine of £1, and John Browne of Upton, victualler, thirty-nine oaths. (Sess. R. 95/89 and 90)

Indictments.

William Varnall of Eaton, labourer, for assault on Thomas Mayrick, constable. (Sess. R. 95/1 and 7)

Phillip Dorrick of Eton, labourer, and Franceshis wife, for assault on Richard Parlow. (Sess. R. 95/4)

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Jane Clark, widow, and William Juggins, both of Becconsfeild, for keeping unlicensed ale-houses.

John Deane of Dorney, gardener, for assault on Sarah Jarvis [Gervis] , spinster. (Sess. R. 95/3)

Anthony Druery of Wendover, gentleman, for assault on John Smith. (Sess. R. 94/5)

Mathew Smith of Olney, labourer, for taking and selling a horse, the property of John Brittaine. (Sess. R. 95/2)

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, John Typper of Drayton Parslow and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for recusancy.

Presentments of the constables.

The inhabitants of Haddenham, for not repairing part of a highway lying against Scotch Grove House. (Sess. R. 95/ 10 and 86)

The five persons above for recusancy. (Sess. R. 95/62 and 80)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 95/87)

The constable of Marsh Gibbon and John Marsh, constable of Penn, were presented for not bringing in their quarterage money. (Sess. R. 95/81a, 75)

The constable of Monks Risborough for not making any presentments. (Sess. R. 95/81)

Thomas Ball of Long Crendon, labourer, for exercising the trade of a baker without licence or apprenticeship. (Sess. R. 97/12)

The Constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Bradenham, Burnham, Cotteasloe, Desborough, Hugendon, Monks Risborough, Newport, Penn, Sanderton, stoke and Stoney Stratford had nothing to Present. (Sess. R. 95/19, 63-71, 73, 74, 76-79, 82-85)

John Morris and John Deane, petty constables of Wycomb Forrens, returned the following names, of persons qualified to serve on juries: John Hill, William Sanders, George Shrimpton junior, Ralph Dennis, Jeremy Frances, William Gurner, Isaac Turner and Richard Freer. (Sess. R. 95/72)

Petty constables sworn.

Monks Risborough Francis Williams vice Thomas Fox

Edward King of Meadle and John Smith were not sworn. (Sess. R. 94/38a)

Marsh Gibbon Thomas Baylis vice William Rawlings.

(Sess. R. 95/5a)

Eaton — Hopkins [tithingman] vice Robert East.

Orders.

P. 159. Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley and William Cusins, the bridewell keepers at Aylesbury, Buckingham and Newport pagnell respectively, were each paid their quarter's salary.

Mary Tuckwell, widow of William Tuckwell, late keeper of the house of correction at Chepping Wyccombe, had taken over her husband's duties since his death, and was therefore paid £7.10s. for one quarter's salary.

Thomas Fowler, baker, was paid £2.0S.l1d. for bread delivered by him to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

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p. 160. William Holton, Angell Weard, and Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid £2. 0s.lld., £2. 1s. 5d., and £2.0s.8d. respectively for the like service.

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £10.7s.5d. for medicines and attendance.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter.

The same Francis Woodcock was paid £13.15s.6d. to re-imburse him for paying Land Tax "ever since the County have purchased the inheritance of the Gaol". (Sess. R. 94/130)

p. 161. The same Francis Woodcock was also paid £3.16s. , his expenses in conveying John Putten to Olney, burying John Beck, a debtor who died in gaol and providing fire and candles for sick prisoners.

Bridget Coleshill was paid her quarterly allowances for James Absolam, a County child.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was similarly paid for John Anderson a County child.

Richard Martyn of Little Brickhill and Phillip Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, were paid their quarterly salaries for the passing of vagrants.

p. 162. William Dawney, of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Richard Phillips, of the three hundreds of Newport, Edward Kitson, of the hundred of Burnham and Thomas Williams, of the hundred of Burnham, all chief constables, were paid £1. 3s.6d., £5.7s.0d., £1.0s.6d., and £1.4s.0d. respectively for the like.

The petty constables of Edlesborough and Dagnall were paid 7s.6d. for the like service.

The petty constables of Calverton were paid 7s. 8d. for carrying the baggage of Lord Londonderry's regiment from Stony Stratford to Northampton.

p. 163. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was discharged and Noah Pitcher was appointed in his place.

Benjamin Hawes of Chepping Wyccombe was appointed governor of the house of correction there, in the place of William Tuckwell, deceased.

The chief constables, in pursuance of an Act of Parliament of 7 and 8 William III, cap. xxxii, were to return lists of those qualified to serve on juries, at the next sessions.

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

p. 164. Richard Curtis of Eaton, maltster, was repaid £33.2s.0d., duty on three thousand five hundred and thirty- two bushels of malt that were destroyed by a fire in his malthouse. (Sess. R. 95/102 , 103)

The surveyors of the highways of Aylesbury, authorised to raise a 6d. rate for the repair of the highway.

Like orders for the surveyors of Walton, and Stoke- mandevile.

p. 165. The Clerk of the Peace was to draw up a petition for obtaining an Act of Parliament "for removing all difficulties and for the more easy levying" of the sum necessary for completing the new gaol at

Aylesbury.

The removal order of John Norman and his wife from Farnham Royall to St. Martyns in the Feilds, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 95/110)

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The removal order of Francis Welling and his wife and three children from Draiton Parslow to Chesham, was quashed. (Sess. R. 95/109)

P. 166. The removal order of Thomas Hobbs, Ann his wife, and Mary Hobbs aged three years, and Thomas Hobbs aged one year and a quarter, their daughter and son, from West Wyccombe to St. Clements Danes, was confirmed.

The removal order of Elizabeth Lovett, spinster, from Chouldsbury to Berkhampstead St. Peters, was quashed.

p. 167. The removal order of Mary Prentice from Beachampton to Calverton, was quashed. (Sess. R. 95/108)

The removal order of William Whitebread alias Miller and Anne his wife, from Aylesbury to Berkhampstead St. Peters, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 95/107)

The removal order of Thomas Cooke, John Cooke and Margaret Rockhall, apprentice to John Cooke, from Turvile to Ipstone, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 95/106)

p. 168. The removal order of Elizabeth Peirce, widow, from Turweston to St. Margaretts Westminster, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 95/105)

The removal order of William Palmer and Mary his wife, from Haddenham to Thame, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 95/104)

The removal order of Thomas Cook and Alice Cook his daughter, from Great Lindford to Newport Pagnell, being referred to William Lee, esquire, J.P. to determine, was quashed.

p. 169. The complaint of Thomas Luce of Great Missendon, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions.

Jeffry Hart was to give sufficient security to the officers of Newton Longvile, to abide by the order of the justices made in connection with his bastardy with Mary Cooke of that parish.

p. 170. The recognizance of John Jasper of Great Lindford, to answer for bastardy, was discharged, Jasper having given sufficient security to indemnify that parish.

The recognizance of William Luggins of Chepping Wyccombe, to answer for bastardy with Sarah Whiteing, was discharged.

John Black, a prisoner, was discharged from the County gaol.

Francis Floyd, a poor debtor, was granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess. R. 95/93)

The Clerk of the Peace was to prosecute petty constables and tithingmen who had not presented to their chief constables complete lists of those qualified to serve on juries.

The justices also certified that the following highways in the parish of Chepping Wycomb had lately been repaired: The Windings, The Bottom Way, Hollow Lane and Kernell Lane (Sess. R. 95/96); and that Icknell Way, leading from Tring to Wendover, was also in good repair. (Sess. R. 95/100, 101)

P. 17l. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed

Samuel Welles, esquire, appearing for the inhabitants of Chepping Wycombe on four indictments for not repairing

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the highways; fined ls.0d. on each indictment.

Benjamin Markham, Robert Powell and Thomas Grace, all of Oveing, for the like; fined ls.0d. A justices' certificate stated that. these three persons and Robert Markham had repaired the highway leading from Aylesbury through Quarrendon to Quainton. (Sess. R. 95/97-99)

Anthony Druery of Wendover, gentleman [see p. 158]; Mathew Smith [see.p. 158]; Robert Keene of Hambledon indicted for assault; John Davy [see p. 154]; Philip Derrick and Frances his wife [see p. 158] and-Richard Skidmore of Chalfont St. Peters, labourer, for higgling without a licence, all pleaded guilty and were each fined 1s.0d.

John Wethered of Nash and John Deane of Dorney; traversed [see pp. 90 and 158].

p. 172. Fines.

The fines of the persons convicted on p. 171.

Thomas Collins of Hardwick, ls.0d.

p. 173. Recognizances entered into and respited.

Robert Sinfield, William Fisher and Hannah Mitchell [see p. 155].

John Cox of Aylesbury, and John Wethered [Weatherhead] of Nash.

Jeffery Hart of Newton Longvile; sureties Thomas Hart of Wavendon, Ann Hart of Newton Longvile and Peter Bull of Aspley, co. Bedford.

John Black of Cookham, co. Berks to be of good behaviour towards Elizabeth Powell, widow; sureties George Black of Eaton and John Black of Burnham.-

John Deane of Dorney for assault on Sarah Gervis [Jarvis], servant of Mr. Seddin of the same; sureties Richard Montague and Henry Dyment, both farmers of the same. The said John Deane tore her clothes and "swore he would kill her, and threatened the Constable to beat his braines out when he was called up out of his Bead at 12 of Clock at night when the parson of the parish Cryed out Murder". (Sess. R. 95/58)

Antony Druery of Wendover to appear. (Sess. R. 95/60)

Thomas Ride of Wexham, blacksmith, to answer to John Brown of Upton; surety Philip Green of Wexham, cooper. (Sess. R. 95/55)-

Richard Parlour of Eaton, cordwainer, to answer to Phillip Derrick [Derrick] and Frances his wife, for a breach of the peace; surety Thomas Mayrick of the same. (Sess. R. 95/53, 54, 91 and 92)

Hannah Ryles of Eaton said that while she was "learning the business of Stay making" in the house of Richard Parlour, Phillip Derrick, a tinker, and Frances his wife came in and "threw the kettles about the house, curseing and swearing".

James Pile of Eaton said that Frances Derrick struck Richard Parlour on the head with a candlestick. The candlestick, broken, was shown to the justice.

Mary, wife of Thomas Norris, Ann Quinney and Adrian Eggleton, all of Ashendon, to answer to Elizabeth Saunders of the same for assault; surety Thomas Norris. (Sess. R. 95/50-52)

Francis Dodd of Chesham, butcher, to answer to Elizabeth his wife; sureties John Hoddesden, victualler and Robert Ware, labourer, both of the same. (Sess. R. 95/49)

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Robert Ridle of Woborne, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties Richard Allen of Cheping Wicomb, ironmonger, and Edward Ridle of Beconsfield. (Sess. R. 95/57)

George Perry senior, of Great Marlow, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties Thomas Wheeler of Cheping Wicomb, labourer, and Thomas Grace of Beconsfield turner. (Sess. R. 95/56)

Ann Devonshire of Burnham to answer Avis Newland of Easthamsted, co. Berks for assault; sureties Thomas Battison of Burnham and Joseph Loughton [Langton] of Farnham Royal. (Sess. R. 95/59)

John Brittaine of North Crawley, to prosecute Mathew Smith. John Brittaine had hired his horse to Mathew Smith, for Smith "to fetch black cherries", and had since heard that Smith had sold the horse. (Sess. R. 95/61 and 111)

Recognizances discharged.

John Jasper and William Ward of Great Lindford, John Burton of Hanslopp, John Britain of North Crawley, gentle- man, Francis Ligo of Aylesbury, John Davey of Hundridge, Antony Druery of Wendover, John Deane of Dorney, Thomas Ride of Wexham, blacksmith, Richard Parlour of Eaton, Thomas Norris of Ashendon, Francis Dodd of Chesham and Ann Devonshire of Burnham.

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Bridewell calendar.

Buckingham Ann Miller; in custody.

Thomas East; discharged.

Elizabeth Edge; in custody. (Sess. R. 95/88)

Examinations.

Jane, wife of Jonathan Smith of Hanslopp, said that her husband had beaten her, thrown a quart mug and several stones at her, and threatened to murder her. (Sess. R. 95/47)

Christopher Putley, a vagrant, said that he was born at Berkley, Co. Gloucester. His son Christopher Putley, who was apprehended with him, was 32 years of age, a cripple and dumb. (Sess. R. 95/114)

Mary Prentice, singlewoman, rented a house at Calverton from Rebecca Dickens and, by agreement with her, paid the poor rate. (Sess. R. 95/112)

Writs.

Jury writs. (Sess. R. 95/41, 43)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 95/44)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 95/45)

Writ of certiorari, to remove the case William Stanbridge v. William Beale to the Court of the King's Bench. (Sess. R. 95/46)

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AT AYLESBURY

6th October, 1726 [13 George I]

p. 177. Samuel Welles, esquire, was appointed Clerk of the Peace by the Right Hon. Scroope, Duke of Bridgewater, Custos Rotulorum.

Jurors for the body of the county.

John Anthony, Thomas Bigg, John Bunce junior, Richard Burgis, John Chilton, Elijah Clarke, William Dover, John Edmonds, Edward Gomm, John Hester, John Keen junior, James Mortimer, Thomas Newman, Henry Putnam, Henry Reynolds senior, John Russell, John Seare, Henry Tokefield, Angel Weard, Thomas Wells junior, John Wethered, William Wigg, Coles Willyson, Thomas Woodman and John Woolvyn. (Sess. R. 95/42)

Jurors for the case against John Wethered of Nash.

Henry Bayley, William Bishop, Joseph Brasebridge, Rowland Brasebridge, Thomas Brooks, Charles Clark, Joseph Hickman, William Lee, William Lee junior, Ambrose Read, Alexander Saunders and John Short. (Sess. R. 95/40)

Sacrament certificates.

p. 178. Produced by Thomas Shrimpton esquire, Mayor of Chepping Wycombe; certified by S. Guise, minister, and Ralph Pettipher and Nathaniel Allnutt, churchwardens, of the same, and witnessed by John Welch, gentleman, and Benjamin Hawes, cordwainer, both of the same. (Sess. R. 96/25)

John Welch; certified, as for Thomas Shrimpton and witnessed by Thomas Shrimpton and Benjamin Hawes. (Sess. R. 96/24)

Benjamin Hawes; certified, as for Thomas Shrimpton and witnessed by Thomas Shrimpton and John Welch. (Sess. R. 96/22)

The above three persons also took the statutory oaths.

The Rev. Thomas Day of Milton Keynes took the oath of allegiance.

Indictments.

The inhabitants of Haddenham [see p. 158].

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, John Typper of Drayton Parslow and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy.

Presentments of the constables.

Jane Crawford of Chalfont St. Peters, "kidder, lader carryer, buyer and seller of butter, cheese, eggs and other dead Victualls", for higgling without a licence. (Sess. R. 95/11 and 96/46)

Robert Grange of Little Horwood, gentleman, for not repairing Crab Tree Lane, leading from Aylesbury to Stony Stratford. (Sess. R. 96/3 and 42)

Thomas Bryarwood junior, of Horton, gentleman, for not repairing a footbridge. (Sess. R. 96/2,61 and 99/52)

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John Sowerby of Wooburne, victualler, for selling ale without a licence. (Sess. R. 95/8 and 96/58)

The inhabitants of Upper Winchendon, for not choosing a surveyor. (Sess. R. 96/47)

The inhabitants of Shabbington, for not repairing the highways. (Sess. R. 96/44 and 45)

The surveyor of highways of Shipton Lee, for not attending the justices at their petty sessions.

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy. (Sess. R. 96/43, 59)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 96/41)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Newport and Stoke, had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 96/48-57, 60)

Petty constable sworn.

Woughton Thomas Asby [Ashby] vice Thomas Goodman. (Sess. R. 96/4)

p. 179. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Haws, the bridewell keepers were each paid their quarter's salary.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton, Angell Weard and Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid £2.2s.7d., £2.1s.2d., £2.0s.3d., and £2.0s.3d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

p. 180. Garnham Edwards, gentleman, under-sheriff, was paid £25 out of the County Stock by William Hayton junior, executor of Francis Neale, deceased, late Treasurer and Clerk of the Peace, to cover the expenses he incurred during his service to the Court. He was also paid £2.2s. re-imbursement for "exhibition money" to the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, and his acquittance payable yearly from the court.

Noah Pitcher, apothecary and surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £7.4s.7d. for medicines and attendance.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's salary.

p. 181. He was also paid £6.3s.l0d. for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners, and £1.8s. for four years' rent of the gaol.

Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1.10s. for maintaining, and 10s. for clothing James Absolom, a County child.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

p. 182. Richard Martyn of Little Brickhill and Phillip Bevyn of Stony Stratford were paid their quarter's salaries for the passing of vagrants.

Thomas Phillips, chief constable of the three hundreds of Ashendon, was paid 10s.0d. and Richard Phillips, chief constable of the three hundreds of Newport, 15s.6d. for the like service.

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The petty constables of Bledlow, Loughton, Weston Turvile and Tingewicke were paid 13s.6d., 12s.Od., 4s.0d. and 17s.0d. for the like.

p. 183. The petty constables of Beirten-cum-Broughton were paid 18s.0d. for carrying the baggage of his Majesty's Regiment of Horse.

Similarly the petty constables of Castlethorp, were paid 18s.0d., North Crawley 17s.6d., Hanslop 18s.0d. and Sherrington 17s.6d.

Joseph Bates of Chepping Wyccombe was paid £2.14s.8d. for carrying the baggage of General Evans' Regiment of Horse on their march through Buckinghamshire to Staines and Colebrook, co. Middlesex, and to Thame, co. Oxon.

p. 184. Thomas Burt of Chepping Wyccombe was paid 7s.6d. for carrying forces' baggage from Chepping Wyccombe to New Windsor, co. Berks.

Thomas Spencer of Hugendon was paid 12s.0d. for the like service from Wyccombe to Uxbridge, co.

Middlesex.

p. 185. The removal order of Sarah Tile [Till] and her bastard child, from Bledlow to Chepping Wyccombe, was quashed. (Sess. R. 96/13)

The removal order of William Whitebread alias Miller and Anne his wife, from Aylesbury to Berkhampstead St. Peters, co. Hertford, respited until this sessions [see p. 167], was confirmed.

p. 186. The removal order of James Hill, labourer, and his family from Princes Risborough to Thame, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 96/12)

The removal order of Richard Badger and Ann his wife from Buckingham to St. Gyles's in the Feilds, co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 96/15)

The removal order of John Holeythorn and Mary his wife from Quainton to Aylesbury was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 96/16)

The removal order of Thomas Cooke, John Cooke, and Margaret Rockhall, apprentice to John Cooke, from Turvile to Ipston, respited until this sessions [see p. 167], was confirmed.

The removal order of Robin Pratt, carpenter, his wife and six children, from Great Marlow to Henley upon Thames, co. Oxon was respited. (Sess. R. 96/17)

The removal order of Joseph Hoare and his wife from Great Marlow to Chepping Wyccombe was quashed. (Sess. R. 96/11)

p. 188. [blank]

p. 189. The surveyors of the highways of Wendover authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants, for repairing the highways.

Similarly those of Winslow, and Weston Turvile.

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Following the complaint of Thomas Luce (Lewis) of Great Missendon, concerning parochial rates, order was given for all parochial rates of Great Missendon to be made by the pound rate. (Sess. R. 96/21)

The complaint of Mr. Wright of Bledlow, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions.

p. 190. The justices were to meet on Monday, 10th October at the sign of the Cross Keys in Princes Risborough to investigate the said complaint.

William Hayton junior, of Ivinghoe, executor of Francis Neale, deceased, was appointed County Treasurer and receiver in the place of the said Francis Neale.

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p. 192. The Clerk of the Peace was to examine the bills handed in to the court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

The issues set on the inhabitants of Aylesbury for not repairing the highways were respited until the next sessions.

Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

John Floyd of Hambledon, indicted for assault, John Wethered of Nash for poundbreaking, John Deane of Dorney for assault, and the inhabitants of Aston Clynton, and of Buckland, each represented by one inhabitant, for not repairing Icknell Way, all pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling.

p. 193. Fines.

The fines of those indicted on p. 192.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Robert Sinfeild of Wavendon and William Fisher of Amersham.

William Tompson of Hanslop; sureties William Hillier, victualler and Robert West baker, both of the same. (Sess. R. 95/36)

Hannah Mitchell of Aylesbury; surety John Cox of the same.

Frances Wright of Great Marlow, widow, to be of good behaviour towards John Phillips of the same, and not to lodge idle or wandering persons in her house; sureties Elizabeth Webb, widow, and Thomas Wright, gardener, both of the same. (Sess. R. 95/35)

All the above respited sine die.

Edward Ekins to appear; sureties Lucas Manton, pedlar, and Edward Hine, architect,both of Olney. (Sess. R. 95/33)

Jamas Tirrell of Olney, blacksmith, to prosecute Ekins. [Sess. R. 95/32)

Briscoe Mortimer of Hanslopp, esquire, to prosecute William Tomson alias Tomlyn, for assault and forcibly taking away one whip. (Sess. R. 95/37)

William Neighbour of Weston Turvile, yeoman, for assault on William Walton of Aylesbury, letter-carryer; sureties Henry Deane, heelmaker, and William Bate, tailor, both of the same. (Sess. R. 96/9)

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Jonathan Smith of Hanslop, gentleman, to answer for assaulting and threatening to murder his wife; surety Charles Savill, esquire, of Gayhurst. (Sess. R. 95/31)

Henry Tomlins, barber, Jonas Burd and William Newbury, curriers, John Harman and Thomas Harman, labourers, John Hester junior and John Hester senior, carpenters, all of Great Marlow, to appear to answer Robert Pratt of the same, carpenter, and to keep the peace towards him. (Sess. R. 96/5-8)

Thomas Colwen of Chesham, tailor, to answer to Elizabeth his wife; surety Moses Sedgewick of the same, cutter. (Sess. R. 95/34)

George Turner of Brill, to answer to Richard Turner of the same concerning a breach of the peace. (Sess. R. 95/38 and 39)

Ann, wife of Giles Wade of Haddenham, to answer to Mary Brown of the same for a breach of the peace; surety Giles Wade. (Sess. R. 96/10)

p. 194. Recognizances discharged.

John Deane of Dorney, John Wethered of Nash, William Hillier victualler, and Robert West, baker, of Hanslop, Henry Tomlins, barber, Jonas Burd, currier, William Newbury, currier, John Harman, labourer, Thomas Harman, labourer, John Hester junior, and John Hester, senior, carpenters, all of Great Marlow, Thomas Colwen and Moses Sedgewick of Chesham, George Turner of Brill, Giles Wade of Haddenham, John Black of Cookham, co. Berks, George Black of Eaton and John Black of Burnham.

The Court adjourned until Monday, 10th October.

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AT EATON

10th October, 1726.

The Rev. Edward Littleton of Eaton presented a sacrament certificate; certified by Robert D'Oyly, minister, and John Snowden, churchwarden, of New Windsor, co. Berks, and witnessed by John Davis, blacksmith, and Richard Graye, gentleman, both of the same. (Sess. R. 96/23)

pp. 195. 196. [blank]

Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham Ann Miller; in custody. Elizabeth Edge, for returning from her legal settlement of Soulbury to Addington; in custody.

A vagrant for begging in Winslow; discharged by the Court. (Sess. R. 96/20)

Newport Pagnell William Harding; discharged. A loose idle person who refused to tell his name, committed; discharged.

Joseph Middlebag; discharged. (Sess. R. 96/19)

Chepping Wycombe Samuel Allen; in custody. (Sess. R. 96/18)

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Removal order.

Order of removal, dated 26th September, 1726, of Roger [Thomas] Kempster and his wife from Amersham to Harridge. (Sess. R. 96/14)

Warrant.

Of Pashant Greene, widow, for Mr. J. Campton “to sue out a Capias out of the Common pleas Westminster against Thomas Cole and Elizabeth Mary Thorn att my suite and appeare and file declarations for me against him ... and Ile pay you your fees”. (Sess. R. 100/108)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 96/26)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 96/27)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 96/28)

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Joseph Tibbetts of Beirton-cum-Broughton, wheelwright, and Luke Norcott of the same, yeoman, for obstructing the constables in the execution of their office. (Sess. R. 95/9)

Thomas Faythfull of Iver, labourer, for negligence in aiding the constable, by which he allowed Thomas Hatton to escape out of custody. (Sess. R. 97/1)

Presentments of the constables.

Robert Grainge of Little Horwocd, esquire, for not repairing Crab Tree Lane, leading from Aylesbury to Stony Stratford. (Sess. R. 101/55 and 106/31)

Thomas Bryarwood, junior, of Horton, esquire, for not repairing a foot-bridge. (Sess. R. 101/59 and 106/72)

p. 199. The inhabitants of Princes Risborough, for not repairing the highway leading to the fulling Mill Water. (Sess. R. 101/56 and 106/73)

John Mead senior, James Smith, William Town, John Fletcher and Joseph Welles, all of Ellesborough, for ploughing up the common highway in that parish. (Sess. R. 101/57 and 106/44)

Daniel Clark, petty constable of Akely, for not bringing his presentments. (Sess. R. 106/32)

Richard Cole of Upton, for selling distilled liquors without a licence. (Sess. R. 101/60 and 106/72)

Joseph Cole of Slough, for erecting an unlawful cottage. (Sess. R. 101/58 and 106/72)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley,

and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, all for recusancy. (Sess. R. 106/27,31)

Chief constable sworn.

Desborough William Riddle of Wooburne vice John Spicer.

Petty constables sworn.

Wyccombe Walter Davis vice John Deane.

Boveny John Webb vice Samuel Birdsey John Wiggons was not sworn. (Sess. R.

106/65)

Chalfont St. Giles William Stephens and William Deane, vice [blank]

Ralph Cock and John Howard were not sworn. (Sess. R. 106/66)

Penn George Norris vice John March.

Weedon Michael Batsen vice [blank] Jeames Seamonds and Roberd Batson were not sworn. (Sess. R. 106/60)

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cousins and p. 200. Benjamin Hawes, keepers of the houses of correction at Aylesbury, Buckingham, Newport Pagnell and Chepping Wyccombe respectively, were each paid their quarter's salary.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton, Angell Weard and Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid £2.2s.1d., £1.10s.4d., £2.5s.ld., and £1.11s.2d., respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

p. 201. Noah Pitcher, apothecary and surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £10.13s.9d. for medicines and attendance.

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Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s., one quarter's payment for providing food and necessaries for the poor prisoners. The same Francis Woodcock was also paid £13.11s.9d., his expenses in conveying prisoners from the gaol to Newgate for transportation to America.

p.202. Roger Jennyns, Clerk of Assize for the Norfolk circuit, was paid £6.6s.0d., his fee for taking sufficient securities for the transportation of six felons to America.

Bridget Coleshill was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sum for John Anderson a county child.

Richard Martin of Little Brickhill, and Phillip Bevyn p.203. of Stony Stratford, were paid their quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the county.

Henry Tharp, of the three hundreds of Buckingham, John Putnam, of the three hundreds of Newport, Thomas Williamson and Edward Kitson of the hundred of Burnham and John Dell of the hundred of Stoke, all chief constables, were paid 5s.6d., 7s.0d., £2.11s.0d., £1.6s.0d. and £1.1s.6d. respectively for the like.

p.204. The same John Dell was paid a further £1.10S.

The petty constables of Fawley, Great Marlow and Stoke Goldington, William Stevens of Great Brickhill and Charles Gurney of Ivinghoe were paid 4s.0d., 6s.0d., 11s.0d., 12s.0d. and 7s.0d.respectively for the like.

The petty constables of Broughton were paid £1.8s.0d. for carrying the baggage of two troops of Brigadier Gore's Dragoons from Newport Pagnell to Dunstable.

p.205. The petty constables of Moulsoe, and those of Wavendon, were paid like sums for the like service.

The Register of Births for the parish of Aylesbury was produced in Court.

The removal order of Sarah Till [Tile], singlewoman, from Bledlow to Chepping Wyccombe was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.106/88)

The removal order of Henry Paine, labourer, his wife and six children, from Wendover to Aston Clynton, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/82,86)

p.206. The removal order of James Hill, Katherine his wife and John their son aged between 6 and 7 years, from Princes Risborough to Thame, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/78)

The removal order of Robin Pratt, his wife and six children, from Great Marlow to Henly upon Thames, co.Oxon, respited until this sessions [see p.187], was quashed. (Sess.R.106/87)

p.207. The removal order of Thomas Temple, Mary his wife and their son Jonathan aged one and three quarter years from Wendover to Great Ryborough, co.Norfolk, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/84)

The removal order of Anne Lamburn from Winslow to Stone, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/81)

p.208. The removal order of John Moores, his wife and two children, from Wendover to Bierton-cum-Broughton, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/85)

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The removal order of Mary White from Olney to Yardly Hastings, co. Northampton, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.106/83)

p.209. The removal order of Frederick Bowler and his wife from Princes Risborough to Kingsey, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/79)

The removal order of Ann Norton, Widow, and Thomas Norton her infant son, from the Borough of Chepping Wyccombe to the parish of Chepping Wyccombe, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/80)

The removal order of Roger Kempster and his wife from Amersham to Hawridge, was quashed. (Sess.R.106/53 and 59)

p.210. The removal order of John Crosley, his wife and Mary their daughter, from Stony Stratford, west side, to Buckingham, was confirmed. (Sess.R.106/77)

The removal order of John Hallythorn [Holeythorn] and Mary his wife, from Quainton to Aylesbury, respited until this sessions [see p.186] was quashed.

p.211. The removal order of William Johnson, Mercy his wife, and William, A nne, Edward, George, Mercy, Dinah, William and Robert, her children, from Haversham to Stutchbury, co.Northampton, was confirmed, but so much of the order as related to William and Anne, the two eldest children, was quashed, they being the children of Mercy by a former marriage to one William Cox; William was born at Lutterworth, co.Leicester, and Anne at Bromham, co. Bedford. (Sess.R.106/71)

William Johnson, the father, aged about 54 years, had been born at Stutchbury Wadd Ground where his father lived and worked as a Wadder. He had been left an orphan at the age of about four years, and since then he

p.212. had moved about the country, living in the counties, of Buckingham, Northampton, Warwick and Bedford, following his father's trade of a Wadder, and living in a Wadd Cabin all the time. He, the said, William Johnson was baptised on 9th April, 1671. (Sess.R.106/54)

p.213. Thomas Monday of the Lee, having failed to appear to prosecute his appeal from the poor rates of Wendover, was ordered to pay 10s.0d. to the officers of Wendover for their costs and charges.

It was ordered that eight days' notice should be given on all appeals from Orders of Removal.

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

p.214. The surveyors of the highways of Charteridge, authorised to raise a 6d. rate for highway repairs.

The indictment against William Varnall of Eaton was discharged "for Severall Defects therein contained".

p.215. Indictments and Traverses tried, traversed and

confessed.

John Church, petty constable of Iver, indicted for negligently allowing Thomas Hatton to escape out of his custody, traversed his indictment.

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John [Thomas] Barton traversed his indictment [see p.198].

The inhabitants of Haddenham, indicted for not repairing the highway lying beside Scotchgrove House, pleaded guilty, produced a certificate of the road having been repaired, and were fined one shilling. (Sess.R.106/70)

William Hinton pleaded Not Guilty, was found Not Guilty and discharged [see p.198].

p.216. Fines.

The inhabitants of Haddenham, as above.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

William Neighbour of Weston Turvile, with Henry Deane and William Bate, both of the same, as sureties [see p.193].

Jonathan Smith of Hanslop, with Charles Savill of Gayhurst as surety [see p.193].

Francis Long of Wyrardsbury [Wraysbury] to answer to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the same parish. (Sess.R.97/50)

John Church of Iver.

Thomas Barton of Little Horwood, yeoman, to appear and answer to Robert Lowndes esquire; sureties William Glenester of the same, baker, and John Short of Newton Longville, baker. (Sess.R.96/37)

William Glenister, to keep the peace towards Thomas Barton.

John Short to give evidence against Thomas Barton. (Sess.R.96/34)

Thomas Glenister. Recognizances discharged.

William Tompson of Hanslop, Lucas Manton, Edward Hine and James Tyrell, all of Olney, Briscoe Mortimer of Hanslop, Charles King and Thomas Clark of Iver, Christopher Forster, John Welch, William Henton, Thomas Alderidge, John Reeves, Francis Clements and Thomas Miller, all of Aylesbury, Henry Jordan of Bierton and George Turner of Brill.

pp.217 and 218. [blank]

Christopher Forster [Foster] of Aylesbury, butcher, to answer for assault on Henry Parker of Aylesbury, butcher; sureties John Welch, of the same, butcher, and Henry Jordan of Beirton, yeoman. (Sess.R.97/51)

William Henton of Aylesbury, labourer, to answer to Francis Clements and Thomas Miller, both of the same, for stealing a sack and dried wheat; sureties Thomas Alderige and John Reeves, both of the same, victuallers. (Sess.R.96/36)

Francis Clements and Thomas Miller to prosecute William Henton. (Sess.R.96/35)

Francis Clements of Ailesbury, ironmonger, said that his servant Thomas Miller informed him that a sack had

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been hidden in the George dung-hill in Hogg Lane. The sack contained a bushel of wheat belonging to William Foster of Oving and lately kiln-dried in Clements' malt-house. (Sess.R.96/53)

Thomas Miller described how he saw William Hinton of Hogg Lane, labourer, hiding the sack and taking great pains to cover up his tracks. (Sess.R.96/64)

George Turner of Brill, for Penelope his wife to appear for assault on William Turner of the same. (sess.R.

96/33)

Examinations.

Sarah Marshall, a vagrant, said that she was nineteen years of age, and was born in Exeter, co. Devon, where she lived with her parents, until they died. She had obtained no legal settlement elsewhere. (Sess.R.98/107)

Elizabeth Ellison, a vagrant, said that she was thirty-three years of age, and was the wife of Thomas Ellison, deceased four years previously, who had served an apprenticeship in Exeter, co. Devon and had afterwards been a foot-soldier until discharged for age and impotency. She had with her their son, Thomas, aged about three years. (Sess.R.98/102)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.98/139)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix No.II. (Sess.R. 98/140)

Writ of capias, see Appendix No.II. (Sess.R.98/141)

EASTER SESSION

AT

AYLESBURY

13th April, 1727 [13 George I]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p.219. Thomas Adams senior, of Waddesden, Thomas Blick of Dinton, Robert Buckmaster of Soulbury, John Collins of Quainton, Joseph Cooke of Bow Brickhill, John Corbett of Adstock, Edward Dorrell of Waddesden, John Dover of Westcott, Thomas Green of Whitchurch, Edward Grove of Penn, William Holton of Aylesbury, Peter Hughes of Quainton, Thomas Ingram of Whitchurch, Thomas Millward of Waddesden, Robert Scott of Adstock, Samuel Shrimpton of Cuddington, James Simonds of Hardwick-cum-Weedon, William Simonds of Hardwick-cum-Weedon, John Simpson of Dinton, Mathew Stevens of Aylesbury, William Stevens of Soulbury, George

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Stone of Whitchurch, Thomas Twynham of Quainton, John Woolhead of Thornborough and Joseph Woolhead of Thornborough.

The following were not sworn: William Blackwell of Great Kimble, Thomas Bush of Great Brickhill, Bernard Collins of Soulbury, Edward Cooke junior of Bow Brickhill, John Cripps of Westcott, George Currant of Sear Green, John Dennis of Penn, Edward Duncombe of Dinton, John Green of Westcott, Richard Greenwood of Haddenham, William Grover of Boveney, Thomas Hoare of Haddenham, William Jackson of Quainton, Henry Messenger of Boveney and Richard Ware senior of Lavendon. (Sess.R.98/101-105)

Jurors for the case against John Church.

Mathew Ashby, Thomas Barton, Mathew Ginger, Richard Goodman junior, Richard Goodman senior, John Grace, Thomas Green, Thomas Kempter, Joseph Miller, Richard Phillips, John Putnam, Richard Tuckwell. (Sess.R.98/103)

Jurors for the case against Thomas Barton.

Joseph Bell, Joseph Bracebridge, John Cripps, Nathaniel Edmonds, Thomas Grace, William Hazell, Thomas Ingram, Thomas Kempster, Joseph Miller, John Montague, Francis North, Thomas Sawyer. Alexander Saunders, Thomas Hurst and John Timbs were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/104)

p.220. Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by Ralph Pettifer of Chepping Wycombe, victualler; certified by S.Guise, minister, and Nathaniel Allnutt, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Joseph Tomlinson, feltmaker, and Benjamin Haws, cordwainer, both of the same. (Sess.R.98/99)

Joseph Tomlinson; certified, as for Ralph Pettifer above and witnessed by Ralph Pettipher (Pettifer) and Benjamin Haws. (Sess.R.98/98)

John Porter of Ivinghoe, officer of excise; certified by William Earbury, minister, and William Duncombe, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Henry Humphrey and Henry Newins, both of the same. (Sess. R. 98/100)

The three persons above also took the statutory oaths.

Meeting-house.

The dwelling-house of Mary Anthony of Beconsfield, widow, was registered according to the act. (Sess.R.98/16)

Indictments.

Robert Grainge, Thomas Bryarwood, the inhabitants of Princes Risborough, John Mead senior, James Smith, William Town, John Fletcher, Joseph Welles, Daniel Clark, Richard Cole, Joseph Cole, John Typper, John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, Ann Mawby and Ambrose Smith [see Presentments of constables, pp.198,199].

William Bunyan of Shenley, labourer, and Ann his wife, for assault on Phillip Gunn. (Sess.R.96/37a)

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Hester Bennett, widow, William Brown and Thomas Carter, all of Chalfont St.Peters, for erecting and continuing an unlawful cottage at Chalfont St.Peters. (Sess.R.96/38-40)

Samuel Sexton of Chesham, labourer, for assault on Mary his wife.

The inhabitants of Stewkley, for not repairing Viccaridge Gate, near Richard Chandler's house. (Sess.R. 99/114)

p.221. Presentments of the constables.

Wendover Benbow of Singleborough, for prosecuting Susannah Grove, his servant, more cut of “malice, than fact”, and thus putting the parish to unnecessary expense. (Sess.R.98/126)

Sarah Hathwell of Wooburn, for selling ale without a licence. (Sess.R.98/108)

The petty constables, churchwardens and supervisors of highways, of Bradenham, for not appearing at Desborough petty sessions on 6th April, 1727. (Sess.R.98/108)

The inhabitants of Cheddington, Horton and Ivinghoe, for not repairing Bean highway leading from Ivinghoe to Leighton. (Sess.R.98/127)

John Typper of Drayton Parslow, John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, and Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, for recusancy. (Sess.R.98/114)

Presentments

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.98/128)

The constables of Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke had nothing to present. (Sess.R.98/109, 129-134,142)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King’s John Tockfeild of Asheridge and Thomas

Bench and Marshalsea Turney of Surcott vice Mathew Channer and Francis Mortimer. Philips Ware of Nash, Thomas Brickwell of Chesham, Thomas Hedges of Cublinton, George Stone of Whitchurch and Thomas Woodman of Crafton were not sworn. (sess.R. 98/24,79)

For the Maimed Joseph Smith junior, of Stokemandevill

Soldiers and James Perkins of Tingewick, vice Henry Geary and John Perkins. Henry Whichchurch of Stoke Mandevile, Thomas Benning senior, of Wendover, and William Baldwin and Henery Markham, both of Tingwick were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/80,86)

Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon John Bailey of East Cleydon-cum-Bottle, and James Parsons of Shabbington, vice Thomas Price and Thomas Phillips. William Webb of

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Middle Claydon, Thomas Welch of Hogshaw- cum-Fulbrook, Joseph Bockett of Aston Mullens and Ralph Stone of Long Crendon were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/81 and 82)

Aylesbury John Ewstace of Haddenham vice Edward

Brangwin. William Dawney of Aylesbury to continue. John Clark and George Franklin, both of Haddenham, William Wells and Thomas Ray were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/83 and 84)

Buckingham John Strainge of Tingewick and Alexander

Townshend of Thornborough vice Henry Tharp and John Hillsden. John Smith of Ratclife-cum-Chackmore, William Wilson of Thornborough, William Clark junior, of Steeple Claydon and Ambrose Durrant of Tingwick were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/55,85)

Cottesloe Thomas Keene of Wingrave and William

Fincher of Whitchurch vice Nathaniel Kimpton and Edward Duncombe. Thomas Woodman of Crafton, John Parborow of Aston, Thomas Harris of Cublington and Edward Ellott of Swanbourn were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/59 and 62)

Newport Richard Pancrust of Milton Keynes vice

John Putnam. Richard Phillips of Newport Pagnell to continue. John Grigrey of Wandon and John Turney of Stoke Hamond were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/57)

Desborough William Riddle of Wooburne and Thomas

Ferrers of Vineings, vice John Spicer and Thomas Durling.

Burnham Robert Kingham of Farnham and Richard

Widmer junior, of Bottley, vice Thomas Williamson and Edward Kitson. Joseph Langton and John Cranwell, both of Farnham Royall, Henry Cogdell and Abraham Attaway, both of Bottley were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/58 and 60)

Stoke Francis Binfield of Iver and Henry

Pinnock of Wyrardsbury, vice William Hedge and John Dell. Henry Stanboro of Langley, Samuel Bowry of Iver, Robert Dixon and George Sexton, both of Eton were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/56,61)

p. 222. Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Abbotts Aston William Smith and George Elliott vice

Edward Elling and John Milenor. (Sess.R.98/31)

Ashley Green Thomas Waterton vice Thomas Gate.

John Kinder was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/50)

Aston Sandford John Lamborn vice Samuel Williams.(Sess.R.98/46)

Akely William Gibbs vice Daniel Clark.

John Cowley and Richard Ashwell were

Not sworn. (Sess.R.98/41)

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Bledlow and Ridge Daniel Stevens, tithingman, vice John Gom. Thomas Munday and James Morris were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/47)

Brandsfee Thomas Howlett, tithingman vice John Keen. John Mount was not sworn. Joseph Rutland vice John Anthony. Joseph Hewson and Thomas Kemp were not Sworn. (Sess.R.98/27, 28)

Burnham Charles Green vice Edward Perryman. John North was not sworn. Miles Lathbury, tithingman, vice Thomas Taylor. Humphry Turner was not sworn. (Sess.R. 98/77)

Belling hamlet Joseph Batchellor and Stephen Birch vice Thomas Statham and John Peirce. Edward Hughs was not sworn. (Sess.R. 98/50)

Billingdon Joseph Batchellor vice Thomas Statham. (Sess.R.98/50)

Bottley hamlet Thomas Lovett vice James Forster [Foster]. Thomas South was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/50)

Brill William Turner vice Phillip Scholey. (Sess.R.98/46)

Bourstall Edward Taylor vice Edward Davis. (Sess.R.98/46)

Becconsfield John Dollin and John Floyd, tithingmen, vice Hugh Thomson and George Bolton. William Young and William Sills vice Thomas Hatch and William Thompson. John Jones and David Harwood were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/15)

Beachampton William Howe vice John Burges. (Sess.R. 98/71)

Bow Brickhill John Hart vice Samuel Hanscomb. (Sess.R. 98/67)

Broughton John Creassy [Crezey] vice John Brittan. (Sess.R.98/5)

Buckland Mathew Dorill vice [blank]. Richard Godman and Henry Worster were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/29)

Bierton John Stuck vice Joseph Tibbetts. William Clark and William Kirby were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/39)

Broughton William Norcott vice Luke Norcott. (Sess.R.98/39)

Bradenham Samuel Lacy vice John Tayler. Henry Lacey was not sworn(Sess.R.98/44)

Cippenham Robert Pidder [Pither] vice James Nicholl. Thomas North and Samuel Rosse were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/73)

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Chardon Thomas Lamburn vice Thomas George (Sess.R.98/9a)

Cheynes George Arnold vice John Nailer.

Thomas Johnson was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/50)

Chesham Benjamin Ware and John Coney vice Thomas

Fryer and Robert Tony.

Zaccheus Garraway and Elias Cock junior. (Sess.R.98/50)

Cuddington Jeremy West vice John Guildford.

Charles Guilford and Thomas Miller were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/45)

Colebrook and John Fisher vice Robert Hartwell. (Sess.R.Horton 98/40)

Cublington John Seabrooke senior, vice William

Simpson.

Dunton William Illing vice Edward Duncombe.

(Sess.R.98/9)

Datchet John Moreson and John Mereden vice James

Bennett and William Early. Francis Weelch and John Bently were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/32 and 66)

Drayton Parslow William Bedford vice Phillip Bates. (Sess.R.98/10)

Denham Richard Robertson and Richard Bedwell

vice John Apsley and Thomas Robinson. Marke Ebblewhite and George Style were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/37)

Dinton Richard Hutchings vice Robert March.

Thomas Sandoars and Thomas Mabley were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/25)

East Burnham Thomas Edgson vice Thomas Sexton.

John Bolton was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/75)

Eaton Robert Dunton vice Thomas Mayrick.

Thomas Hopkins was not sworn. John Smith and Robert Bromley, tithingmen, vice John Bunn and Robert East. Thomas Rowley and William Darvill were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/78)

Eaton cum membris Richard Fowler vice Robert King. (Sess.R.98/70)

Edlesborough Robert Jackson vice John Nutkins.

(Sess.R.98/30)

Fingest Thomas Rockall vice William Carter.

William Keene and John Anderson were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/43 and 98/54)

Fullmore Thomas Humfrey vice Thomas Robinson.

(Sess.R.98/36)

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Grendon Underwood Nathaniel Herbert and Edward Hearn vice Henry Atterbury and George Kirby (Sess.R.98/13 and 42)

Great Kimbell Edward Eames vice Thomas Favor. (Sess.R.98/68)

Great Horrwood John Booden (Barden) and Roger Surry vice John Martin and Samuel Annes. Francis Wenton was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/76)

Great Marlow Henry Lovejoy and George Philips [Phelps] vice John Phillips and William Newbury. William Langley (baker) and John Pratt were not sworn. John Gilbory, wheel- wright, was nominated but subsequently erased. (Sess.R.98/43)

Horton John Smithen vice John Wenman. (Sess.R.98/34)

Hitcham Thomas Cumpton vice James Weles. Richard Amsdel was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/72)

Chartridge Edward Gibbons vice John Harding. Jeremiah Potter was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/50)

Hundridge John Downes vice Thomas Carter. Matthew Clayton junior was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/50)

Horton (parish) Robert Hartwell vice William Tiller. John Slatter was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/33)

Hambledon John Rockhall and Abraham Grey vice Robert Tovey and John Gray. Richard Davis, William Walker and William House were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/41 and 98/53)

Hedgerley Edward Chilton vice [blank]. (Sess.R.98/23)

Hardwick Daniel How vice Michael Hall. (Sess.R.98/35)

Hugendon George Jones vice [blank]. (Sess.R.98/22)

Hogsdon Samuel Cutler vice Thomas Turnham.

(Sess.R.98/65)

Ickford Edward Cole vice Isaac Howell. (Sess.R.98/46)

Ludgershall John Lambon vice Francis Hine.

John Wittote and George Willson were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/49)

Loughton William Browne vice Richard Kent. [The

words "ill done" appear under Browne's name.] (Sess.R.98/69)

Ledbourn (in the William Fountain and John Leach vice parish of Thomas Brandon and Benjamin Tayler. Mentmore) (Sess.R.98/63)

Monks Risborough Richard Gurney and John Fenemore vice Francis Williams and Edward King. (Sess. R.98/18)

Medmenham Francis Sayer vice Jeremy Briden. (Sess. R.94/45 and 98/51)

Mursley Bailey Leach and John Atwell vice William Huggins and John Bence. (Sess.R.98/7)

Nether Winchendon John Collins vice Thomas Dewberry. Sampson Newton and Ralph Oakely were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/19,20)

Northall Thomas Monk vice John Varney. (Sess.R.98/30)

Oveing Richard Steadham vice [blank]. (Sess.R.98/12)

Princes Risborough Thomas Jugg and James Beddall vice Richard Saunders and Samuel Hirons. John Loosley and William Bampton were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/21)

Padbury Thomas Britten and Newman Harris vice William Bowden and John Bunce. (Sess.R.98/14)

Steple Cleydon John Stevens vice Thomas Lee. (Sess.R.98/8)

Studley Peter Newton vice William Spencer.

(Sess.R.98/46)

Stokemandevill William Foard and John Beeston vice Joseph Goodspeed and Jeremy Weston.

Sympson Joseph Woolhead vice John Goodman. (Sess.R.98/70)

Stoke Hamond John Fountain and Thomas Fowler vice [blanks]. (Sess.R.98/70)

Swanborne William Cook and Edward Biggs vice Edward Ellott and Benjamin Row. (Sess.R.98/48)

Stewkley Thomas Waters vice Richard Tattham. (Sess.R.98/64)

Taplow Thomas Grove vice George Beaman. Christopher Browne was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/74)

Towersey John Alnutt vice Thomas Heath. (Sess.R.98/46)

Turvill John West vice William Keene. Thomas Toovey and William Janes were not sworn. (Sess.R.94/40a and 98/52)

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Thornborough Edward Nelson and William Pursell vice William Allen and John King. (Sess.R.98/11)

Waddesden John Coxon and John Holland vice William Southam and John Wallington. (Sess.R.98/17)

Waterside Hamlet John Barnes vice Thomas Cooke. Philip Larkin was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/50)

Wornhall Bartholomew Tipping vice Michael Fowler. (Sess.R.98/46)

Wexham William Randall vice [blank]. John Young, William Ratcliffe, Henry Herbert and Phillip Mitchell were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/38)

Wooburn Michael Barnet and Daniel Deen vice [blanks]. (Sess.R.98/22)

West Wyccombe Joseph Grey vice [blank]. (Sess.R.98/22)

West Wyccombe-cum- William Simms vice Joseph Walker. Moreton Thomas Low and William Low were not

sworn. (Sess.R.98/22)

Wandon William Plowman vice Thomas Lister.

(Sess.R.98/69)

Petty constables sworn.

Cheddington Anthony Newens vice Samuel Seare. Thomas Stevans was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/6)

Adstock William Hill vice Jonathan Toe. William Cooper was not sworn. (Sess.R.98/26)

p.224. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell keepers, were each paid their quarter's salary.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton, Angell Weard and

p.225. Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid £2.11s.10d., £3.7s.3d., £2.9s.9d. and £2.3s.1d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Noah Pitcher, apothecary and surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £22.3s.6d. for medicines and attendance.

Martha Rose was paid £2.10s.0d. for nursing John Watts for ten weeks. He was a prisoner convicted of felony, "who during his imprisonment was afflicted with a noisome mortification in both his Feet, of which he died".

p.226. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter; also £12.12s.7d. to cover the expense he had incurred in paying the Land Tax on the Gaol, providing necessaries for the nursing of Mary Watts,

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burying John Watts, and providing fire and candles for sick prisoners.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid £1.l0s. for maintaining, and l0s.0d. for clothing John Anderson, a County child, for one quarter.

p.227. Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid the like sums for James Absolam, a County child.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill and Phillip Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, were paid their quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the County.

Edward Brangwell, of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, p.228. Nathaniel Kimpton, of the three hundreds of Cottesloe, John Putnam and Richard Phillips of the three hundreds of Newport, Edward Kittson, and Thomas Williamson of the hundred of Burnham, Thomas Durling of the hundred of Desborough, William Kedge and John Dell of the hundred of Stoke, all chief constables, were paid 2s.6d., 12s.6d., ££.6s.6d., £9.6s.4d., 17s.8d., £2.6s.6d., £1.15s.2d., £2.4s.0d. and £2.8s.0d. respectively for the like.

p.229. The petty constables of Aston Clynton received 6s.0d., Bledlow, £1.0s.0d., Colebrooke 6s.6d., Denham 18s.3d., Iver 5s.0d. and Marsh Gibbon 5s.0d. for the like service.

The surveyors of the highways of Denham were paid £2.12s.0d. for repairing Denham highbridge, a bridge usually repaired at the County's charge.

pp.230-234. The petty constables of Adstock were paid £1.10s.0d. for carrying soldiers' baggage from Buckingham to Wendover.

Similarly, those of Aylesbury were paid £1.l8s.0d., Bradwell Abbey, Bradwell, Castle Thorpe and Eaton each 14s.0d., Grandborough lls.0d., Drayton Parslow £2.0s.0d. Haversham £1.8s.0d., Little Linford 14s.0d., Great Linford £1.8s.0d., Loughton and Middleton Keynes 14s.0d., Padbury £1.4s.0d., Great Missendon 12s.0d., Shenley Churchend 14s.0d., Stantonbury lls.0d., Twyford-cum-Charndon £3.12s.0d., Swanborne and Stewkley each £1.12s.0d., Steeple Claydon £1.16s.0d., Thornborough £1.4s.0d., Great Woolson and of Little Woolson 14s.0d., Whaddon £1.4s.6d., Willing lls.0d., Richard Fowler of Dinton 12s.0d., Zachary Floyd and Joseph Johnson, both of Chepping Wyccombe, 7s.0d. each, Joseph Bates of the same 18s.0d., Richard Barnes and James Harding, both of the same, 7s.0d. and Joseph Johnson of the same 18s.0d.

The removal order of Sarah Till, singlewoman, from Bledlow to Chepping Wyccombe, was quashed [Respited p.205].

p.235. The removal order of Mary White from Olney to Yardly Hastings, respited until this sessions [p.208] was quashed.

The removal order of Hugh West and Alice his wife from Chilton to Harvell,/co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess.R.98/120) [Harefield]

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p.236. The removal order of Robert Rakeshaw and Elizabeth his wife, from Great Marlow to Hambleton was quashed. (Sess.R.98/119)

The removal order of Mary Freeman, singlewoman, from Hadenham to Water Perry, co.Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 98/118)

p.237. The removal order of Robert Warrin and Anne his wife, from Langley Marish of Denham, was

respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.98/117)

The removal order of William Gent and his six children Elizabeth, Mary, William, John, Allen and Catherine, from Winslow to Stepney, co. Middlesex, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.98/135)

The removal order of Isaac Brearly, labourer, Elizabeth his wife and Rebecca their daughter aged about 3 years and eight months, from Lavendon to Church Brampton, co.Northampton, was confirmed. (Sess.R.98/116)

P.238. The removal order of John Cummins from Princes Risborough to Aston Sandford was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.98/115)

p.239. William Phillips was discharged from the office of Overseer of the Poor of Great Marlow, and the inhabitants of that parish were to proceed to a new election.

Sir James Etheridge, kt., Henry Carter and others, all of Great Marlow, had appealed against the appointment of William Phillips, since the majority of the inhabitants wished to elect Jonathan Mudwin. (Sess.R.98/124)

Thomas Cooke of Waterside Hamlet in the parish of Chesham was discharged from his office of surveyor of the highways of that hamlet, and was repaid 12s.6d. that he had paid towards repairing the highways.

The complaint of Sir James Etheridge, kt., George Bruere esquire, and Henry Carter, all of Great Marlow, concerning Poor Rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions.

p.240. The complaints of Thomas Burt of Chilton, and of the Rev. Edmonds of Newton Longvile, concerning Poor Rates in their respective parishes, ware referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions.

p.241. Thornborough Bridge was to be repaired, repairs being paid for out of the County stock.

The surveyors of the highways of Oveing, authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for repairing the highway.

p.242. The indictment against the petty constable of Akely for not making his presentments, was discharged.

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

In pursuance of an Act of Parliament of 11 and 12 William III, cap.xviii, for the more effectual punishing

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of vagrants, a sum of £314.0s.5½d., amounting to one week's tax, was to be levied on the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Ashendon, Buckingham, Cottesloe and Newport, and on the hundreds of Burnham, Desborough and Stoke, to enable the Court to pay the bills presented by the chief constables for passing vagrants through the county.

p.243. Thomas Williams was re-appointed apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, surgeon, to the poor prisoners.

p.244. Robert Shelton and John Godfrey, poor prisoners in the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.R.98/122,123)

The accounts of the Charity called “Poor Folk’s Pasture” lying in Brill, Boarstall and Oakley, were read.

The Wages of Servants were settled as follows:

Men and Boy Servants.	Wages,per annum
Chief Bailliff or Hind in husbandry, in the Chilterne	£6
” ” ” ” ” ” in the Vale	£5
Other men servants in husbandry, 20 yrs.old and over, in the chilterne	£4.10s.
” ” ” ” ” ” in the Vale	£4
Other men servants in husbandry from 16 to 20 yrs old, in the Chilterne	£3
” ” ” ” ” ” in the Vale	£2.10s.
Boy servants, from 12 to 16 yrs old, in the Chilterne	£1.13s.4d.
” ” ” ” ” ” ” ” in the Vale	£1.6s.8d.

p.245. Women Servants.

Cook maids and dairy maids	£2.10s.
Other maid servants	£2.
Mowers and Reapers of Corn and Grass	Wages per diem
Mowers or Reapers of corn and grass, without meat and drink	1s.2d.
” ” ” ” ” ” with meat and drink	8d.
Men haymakers without meat and drink	10d.

Women haymakers with meat and drink	3d.
” ” without meat and drink	6d.
Mowers of barley, beans, peas or oats, without meat and drink	1s.4d.
” ” ” ” ” ” ” with meat and drink	8d.
Men for cocking and raking corn etc., without meat and drink	1s.0d.
Women ” ” ” ” ” ” ” ”	8d.
” ” ” ” ” ” ” with meat and drink	4d.

Mowers of Grass: 1s.2d. per acre.

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Common Labourers

Wages per diem

Labourers from Lady Day to Michaelmas, out of harvest, without meat and drink 8d.

” ” ” ” ” ” ”” with meat and drink 4d.

Labourers from Michaelmas to Lady Day, out of harvest, without meat and drink 7d.

” ” ” ” ” ” ”” with meat and drink 3d.

Hedgers without meat and drink 8d.

” “ “ “ “ “ “ “ with meat and drink 4d.

Free masons with meat and drink 1s.

Rough masons, carpenters, ploughwrights, bricklayers and plasterers, from Lady Day to Michaelmas without meat and drink 1s.2d.

The same, from Michaelmas to Lady without meat and drink 1s.

The same, from Lady Day to Michaelmas, with meat and drink 8d.

The same, from Michaelmas to Lady with meat and drink 8d.

Thatchers, without meat and drink 1s. 2d.

” with meat and drink 8d.

Servers of thatchers, without meat and drink 8d.

” ” ” with meat and drink 4d.

Yelmers, without meat and drink l0d.

” with meat and drink 6d.

Tailors, without meat and drink l0d.

” with meat and drink 6d.

p.246. Sawyers from Lady Day to Michaelmas without meat & drink 1s. 2d.

” from Michaelmas to Lady Day without meat & drink 10d.

Sawyers from Lady Day to Michaelmas, with meat and drink 8d.

” from Michaelmas to Lady Day with meat and drink 5d.

Gardeners with meat and drink 8d.

” without meat and drink 1s. 2d.

Spinsters with meat and drink 4d.

Carriage of Goods

Price per ten

For every 112 lbs., in the Chilterne and thence miles towards London 7d.

” ” ” ” from 20 May - 20 September, in the Vale 10d.

” ” ” ” from 20 September -20 May in the Vale 1s. 0d.

Price of Salt

5s. 6d. per bushel of 56 1bs.

p.247. Indictments and traverses, tried, traversed and confessed.

John Church and Thomas Barton [see p.198] were found Not Guilty and discharged.

Joseph Cole, Richard Cole, William Bunyan and Samuel Sexton [see p.220] traversed their indictments.

Francis Mascall of Colebrook and John Spurling of Horton, indicted for higgling without a licence, pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling.

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p.248. Fines.

The fines of Francis Mascall and John Spurling [see p.

247].

Richard Ward senior of Lavendon, yeoman, for failing to appear to serve on the Grand Jury, £1.10s.0d.

Andrew Anderson of Stoke Poges and Richard Dean of Wexham, labourers, for failing to appear, the former to prosecute, and the latter to give evidence against, Samuel Dean for felony, £10 each.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

William East of Great Marlow, bargemaster, with John Phillipps of the same, carpenter, as surety, to keep the peace towards John Gosham of Chepping Wyccombe, bargemaster and to appear. (Sess.R.98/91)

Joseph Cole of Slough and Richard Cole of Upton [see p.247].

William Bunyan of Shendley, victualler, to keep the peace towards Philip Gun of the same, bricklayer, and to appear. (Sess.R.98/94)

Samuel Sexton of Chesham, blacksmith, Timothy Harding, gentleman, and Thomas Sexton, blacksmith, both of the same, as sureties, to answer to Mary his wife, and keep the peace towards her. (Sess.R.98/92)

Samuel Dean of Upton, labourer to answer for stealing fowls from Lady Stapleton of Stoke Poges: sureties Henry Pratt, innholder, and Robert Pit, yeoman. (Sess.R. 98/89)

William Bunyan to keep the peace towards Philip Gun; sureties Thomas George of Thorneton, carrier, and William Bat of Aylesbury, innholder. (Sess.R.98/88)

Philip Gunn to prosecute William Punian (Bunyan) and Anne his wife. (Sess.R.98/96)

Ann Cooper of Bradwell, spinster, to prosecute John Brown, a prisoner in Aylesbury gaol, for assault. The said Ann Cooper having stated that he had attempted to rape her. (Sess. R. 98/95 and 111)

Samuel Hanscombe of Bow Brickhill, petty constable, to answer for failing to bring John Walton of the same, labourer, to justice; sureties Richard Brincklow and Joseph Cooke, both of the same. (Sess.R.98/93)

Recognizances.

Richard Hodsdon of Chesham, overseer of the poor, to prosecute Matthew Ware for assaulting Thomas Ive. (Sess.R. 94/123)

John Greennard of the same, to give evidence concerning the said assault. (Sess.R.94/124)

Andrew Anderson of Stoke Poges, labourer, and Richard Dean of Waxham, labourer, to give evidence against Samuel Dean (Sess.R.98/87,90)

John Goodman of Woughton, to answer for bastardy with Martha Banbury; sureties Richard Goodman senior and Richard Goodman junior, both of the same. (Sess.R.98/97)

pp.249.250. [blank].

Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury John Simonds; to continue 3 months.

(Sess.R.98/112)

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Buckingham Ann Miller and Elizabeth Edge; still in custody.

Robert West; discharged.

David Jones; discharged.

(Sess.R.98/125)

Newport Pagnell William Mallings; in custody.

Ann Ashby; discharged 10 February.

James Green; in custody, (sess.R.98/110)

Wickham No one in custody. (Sess.R.98/121)

Examination.

Elizabeth Porter of Chepping Wycomb, servant to John Morris of the same, named Jonas Morris, son of the said John, as the father of her child. (Sess.R.100/105)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.98/136)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.98/137)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.98/138)

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Jurors for the body of the county.

p.251. Thomas Bate, Thomas Bawdrick, Mathew Brincklow, James Dell, Henry Eate, Edward Hawkins, John Hoare, Edward Horwood, John King, Robert Lucas, Henry Markham, Henry Moreton, Edward Norman, Thomas Page, William Partridge, Joseph Pedder, John Rose, Richard Seare, Thomas Sheene, William Shepherd junior, Thomas Thorne, John Wade, William Webb and Coles Willison. (Sess.R.98/106)

Jurors for the cases against Joseph Cole, Richard Cole, William Bunyan and Samuel Sexton.

William Ailwood, Wendover Benbow, Mathew Channer, John Edmonds, James Hedges, Thomas Kempster, Richard Reed, William Sheldon, Nicholas Syms, Joseph Wheeler, Robert Wheeler, Thomas Woodward. Richard Singleton and Alexander Saunders were not sworn. (Sess.R.98/113)

p.252. Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Richard Saunders of Aylesbury, esquire; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and Arthur Crabb, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Joseph Bell and John Patten Burnham, both of the same, gentleman. (Sess.R.99/86)

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The Rev. George Stephens of Waddesdon; certified by Hern Harrison, minister, and John Cripps, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Richard Egleton and John Butler, both of the same. (Sess.R.99/85)

John Patten Burnham; certified as for Richard Saunders and witnessed by Joseph Hincks and Robert Webster, both of the same, gentlemen. (Sess.R.99/84)

Joseph Hincks of Ailesbury, Officer of Excise; certified as for Richard Saunders and witnessed by John Patten Burnham and Robert Webster. (Sess.R.99/83)

Joseph Bell; certified as for Richard Saunders and witnessed by Richard Saunders and John Patten Burnham. (Sess.R.99/82)

Robert Webster; certified as for Richard Saunders and witnessed by Joseph Hincks and John Patton Burnham. (Sess.R.99/81)

John Wells of Wavendon, esquire; certified by William Low, curate, and Thomas Hart, churchwarden, of the same, and witnessed by Thomas Ashbey and Benjamin Abney. (Sess.R. 99/79)

John Rogers of Lethenborough, esquire; certified by John Price, minister, and Francis Southell, churchwarden, of Buckingham, and witnessed by Nicholas Merwin of Winslow, gentleman, and William Harris of Lenborough (Lethenborough), labourer. (Sess.R.99/78)

Nicolaus Merwin; certified as for John Rogers and witnessed by John Rogers and William Harris. (Sess.R.99/105)

Thomas Read of Aylesbury, innholder; certified as for Richard Saunders and witnessed by William Synge, Lieutenant in General Wade's Regiment of Horse, and Robert Wheeler of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.99/104)

William Synge; certified as for Richard Saunders and witnessed by Joseph Hincks and Robert Webster. (Sess.R.99/80)

Those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths.

Oath of Allegiance.

Taken by: Thomas Beesly, Richard Hitchcocke, Richard Bigg, Stephen- Bigg, Robert Lowndes, Barnard Turney, Benjamin Reynolds, William Price, William Mason, Ralph Clayton, Peter Waldo, Joseph Willis, John Theed, Henry Harrison, George Olyffe, Robert Armistead, John Wright, Nathaniel Bliss, Mathew

Hawes, Robert Peck, William Chaloner, John Baily, James Parsons, John Eustace, John Strainge, Alexander Towneshend, John Keene, William Fincher, Richard Pancornst, Richard Phillips, William Ridle, Thomas Ferrers, Robert Kingham, Richard Widmer, Francis Binfield, William Dawney, Henry Pinnack, James Edmonds, John North, John Costebadie, Thomas Harding Rowland, Francis Rondeloa and Henry Pettipher.

p.253. Indictments.

Sarah Hathwell of Wooburn, for selling ale without a licence.

The inhabitants of Cheddington, Horton (Sess.R.99/111) and Ivinghoe for not repairing the highway [see p.221].

John Typper, John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, Ann Mawby and Ambrose Smith for recusancy.

William Loveday junior, of St.Peters, Brackly, co. Northampton, maltster, for assault on Thomas Keen of Turweston, yeoman.

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Presentments of the constables.

The inhabitants of Upper Winchendon and Kingswood, for not repairing their highways. (Sess.R.99/14 and 15)

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, for recusancy. (Sess.R.99/37)

Richard Morgan of Shipton Lee, yeoman, for not attending the justices at their petty sessions. (Sess.R.99/110)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.99/32)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Desborough, Newport, Stoke and Stony Stratford had nothing to present. (Sess.R.99/31,33-36,38-45,106)

Petty constables sworn.

Eaton and Windsor Robert Bromley vice Robert Dunton

Marsh Gibbon William Parker junior vice Thomas

Bayly

Cold Brayfield Christopher Steffe vice [blank].

Treasurer sworn.

Thomas Hedges of Cublinston, vice Thomas Turney.

Orders.

Thomas Road, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cousins and p.254. Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell keepers, were each paid their quarter's salary.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton, Joseph Miller and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid £2.ls.7d., £1.18s.4d., £2.14s.l0d., and £1.l7s.5d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Roger Jenyns, Clerk of Assize for the Norfolk circuit, was paid £8.8s.0d., his fee for taking sufficient securities for the transportation of eight felons to America. (Sess.R. 99/64,65,73,74)

p.255. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £8.13s.9d. for medicines and attendance.

Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £3.18s.0d. for curing "severall Ulcers, Tumours, and dislocations of Bones in the Leggs or Several poor Prisoners".

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £17.18s.5½d. p.256. the expense he had incurred in conveying eight prisoners to Newgate for transportation to America, making a close room for securing the prisoners, providing large gates for the better security of the gaol, and supplying fire and candles to sick and lame prisoners.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid £1.l0s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing John Anderson, a County child, for one quarter.

Bridgot, wife of John Coleshill, was paid the like sums for James Absolam a County child.

p.257. Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill, and Phillip Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford,

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were paid their quarterly salaries for the passing of vagrants through the county.

James Parsons, of the hundred of Ashendon, Richard Pancrust and Richard Phillips of the three hundreds of Newport, Richard Widmor, of the hundred of Burnham and Robert Kingham p.258. of the same, Thomas Ferrers and William Riddle of the hundred of Desborough and Henry Pinnack of the hundred of Stoke, all chief constables, were paid £1.0s.0d., lls.0d., £4.3s.9d., 5s.6d., £1.6s.6d., 5s.0d., £1.3s.6d. and £1.6s.6d. respectively, for the like.

The petty constables of Bledlow were paid £1.6s.6d., of Colebrook 19s.0d., of Linslade, 9s.0d., of Stony Stratford £2.1s.0d., of Tingewick 17s.0d. and of Turweston 5s.6d. for the like service.

p.259. The removal order of John Cummins from Princes Risborough to Aston Sandford, respited until this session, was confirmed [see p.238].

The removal order of John Bowler from Oakely to Bradenham, was confirmed. (Sess.R.99/59)

P.260. The removal order of William Johnson, Mary his wife, and their children Edward, George, Mercy, Dinah, William and Robert, from Haversham to Brill, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 99/60)

The removal order of Henry Sheriffe from Stoke Poges to Wadsdon, was quashed for want of form, and the Overseers of Stoke Poges were given liberty to apply for another order. (Sess.R.99/61)

p.261. The removal order of John Alford and his six children, Edward aged 14 years, Thomas 10 years, Mary 8 years, Elizabeth 6 years, Francis 4 years and George 6 months, from Wooburn to Hemelhempstead, co. Hertford, was quashed. The said John Alford was baptized at Hemelhempstead 17 September, 1686. (Sess.R.99/49,62 and 63)

The removal order of John Simcocks, Ann his wife, and one male and one female child, twins, aged about four months, from Great Missendon to Chearsley, was quashed. (Sess.R.99/54)

p.262. The removal order of William Gent and his six children Elizabeth, Mary, William, John, Allen and Catherine, from Winslow to Stepney, co.Middlesex, respited until this sessions, was quashed [see p.237].

The removal order of Mary Francis, wife of Thomas Francis, from Buckingham to Churchill, co.Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess.R.99/55)

p.263. The removal order of Humphry James and Mary his wife from Great Horwood to Hodgston was confirmed. (Sess.R.99/56)

The removal order of Sarah Hutchings, wife of John Hutchings, with Mary their daughter aged two years and John their son aged six months, from Chepping Wyccombe to Medmenham, was confirmed. (Sess.R.99/57)

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p.264. The removal order of Mary White, spinster, from Olney to Ecton, co.Northampton, was confirmed. (Sess.R.99/70)

The removal order of Robert Warren and Anne his wife from Langley Marish to Denham, respited until this sessions [see p.237] was confirmed. Robert was born 18th February, 1699/1700, and baptized 2nd March of the same year, at Denham. (Sess.R.99/16)

p.265. The removal order of Francis Brown, son of Alice, wife of Thomas Grainger by a former marriage, aged about seven years, from Chesham to Chalfont St.Peters, was respited until the next sessions.

p.266. John Deverall of Winslow was repaid £4.0s.0d. being the duty on 160 Winchester bushels of malt which he made between 24th June 1726 and 24th June 1727, and which was destroyed by fire.

The indictment against Thomas Bryarwood junior of Horton, esquire, for not repairing a footbridge, was respited sine die, the bridge having been repaired. (Sess.R. 99/71)

The complaint of David Threipland esquire, and Sarah his wife, both of Haddenham, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions.

p.267. The indictment against Wendor [Wendover] Benbow, yeoman, was discharged.

The indictment against Robert Grainge of Little Horwood, esquire, was respited sine die.

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

The surveyors of the highways of Little Horwood, were authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for the repair of highways according to the act.

p.268. Like orders for the surveyors of the highways of Waddesdon, Ellesborough and Walton.

It was agreed that at the next Assizes there should be prepared and signed "an humble address to condole on the loss of our late royal sovereign and to congratulate his Majesty's peaceful accession to the Crown of these realms".

A report of the justices concerning the Poor Rates of Great Marlow, and another concerning those of Newton Longville, were filed with the records of this sessions. (Sess.R.99/58,75)

Thomas Upstone, a poor debtor in the County gaol, was granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.R.99/47)

p.269. The chief constables were to return lists of those qualified to serve on juries at the next sessions.

p.270. The indictment against Hester Bennett of Chalfont St.Peters, widow, for erecting and continuing an unlawful cottage was respited sine die.

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Phillip Bevyn of Stony Stratford East Side agreed to continue to pass vagrants through the county for the ensuing year for the salary of £5 per quarter.

The recognizance of £10 penalty, entered into by Andrew Anderson of Stoke Poges to give evidence against Samuel Dean of Upton, having been estreated upon Andrew Anderson's failing to appear, was discharged.

pp.270-271. For the convenience of all those required, by an Act of Parliament of 6 Anne, cap.vii, for the further security of her Majesty's person to take the oath of allegiance, it was ordered that the Court should adjourn to the Town Hall at Buckingham on Tuesday, 25th July, thence to the Town Hall at Chepping Wyccombe on Friday,25th August, thence to the Town Hall at Aylesbury on Saturday, 26th August, thence to the Town Hall at Buckingham, on Thursday 31st August, and thence to the Saracen's Head Inn at Newport Pagnell on Saturday, 2nd September, so that all affected persons might have the opportunity to come and fulfil the requirements of the said Act.

p.271. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Joseph Cole, Richard Cole, Samuel Sexton and William Bunyan were all found Not Guilty [see p.247].

p.272. John Mead and Joseph Wells pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling [see p.220].

William Brown and Thomas Carter [see p.220], and William Loveday [see p.253], traversed their indictments.

Fines.

The fines of John Mead and Joseph Wells as above.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

William Loveday of Turweston, maltster.

William Brown and Thomas Carter, both of Chalfont St. Peters.

Thomas Page of Kingsgate Street in the parish of St. George the Martyr, co.Middlesex, butcher; sureties William Plumb of Bolton Street in the parish of St.Giles in the Fields, co.Middlesex, miller, and Daniel Toustall of Crain Court in the parish of St.Dunstan's-in-the-West,co. Middlesex, gentleman.

p.273. John Goodman of Woughton, to answer to Mary Bunbury [Banbury, Surman] of Cheynes for bastardy; sureties Richard Goodman senior and Richard Goodman junior. (Sess.R.99/30. Sess.Min.I, p.l)

Martha Surman [Bunbury, Banbury] of Chenyes said that she first became acquainted with Thomas Page when he lodged in the house of Mary Bostock, silk-stocking weaver, in Drake Street near Red Lyon Square, Middlesex, where she was a hired servant. (Sess.R.99/50,51)

Edward Franklyn of Bledlow, yeoman, to answer to James Foley of Chinner, co.Oxon. (Sess.R.99/29)

Jonas Morris of Penn, butcher, to answer to Elizabeth Porter for bastardy; surety Thomas Noy Morris of Chepping Wyccombe, dealer. (Sess.R.99/21)

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Edward Bedder of Aylesbury, victualler, for assault, upon Martha, his wife; sureties Thomas Read, innholder, and William Leadbeater, tailor, both of the same. (Sess.R.99/19)

William Woodward of Aylesbury, labourer, to answer for assault upon his wife Elizabeth; sureties Thomas Woodward senior, shopkeeper, and Thomas Kempster, victualler, both of the same. (Sess.R.99/18)

William Loveday of St.Peter's in Brackley, co. Northampton, maltster, for assault on Thomas Keen; sureties Edward Loveday and Robert James, maltsters. (Sess.R.99/17)

John Ashburnham of Olney, wheelwright, to answer for assault on Ann, wife of Thomas Freeman of the same, laboureR. (Sess.R.99/26)

Thomas Freeman to prosecute John Ashburnham. (Sess.R. 99/27)

Mary Lambert said that Ann, wife of Thomas Freeman, told her that John Ashburnham had beaten her. (Sess.R. 99/72). Ann said that John Ashburnham had also beaten her son. (Sess.R.99/69)

Christopher Crouch of Lavendon, victualler, for John Ashburnham to appear. (Sess.R.99/28)

Edward Lee of Becconsfield, gentleman, to answer Benjamin Young of the same, esquire; sureties Thomas Aldridge, victualler, and William Lee junior, carpenter, both of the same. (Sess.R.99/23)

Richard Spratley of Wooburne, butcher, to answer for assault on John Millington; sureties William Harris, butcher, and Henry Webb, husbandman, both of the same. (Sess.R.99/22)

William Symonds of Weedon, labourer, to be of good behaviour towards Elizabeth his wife; sureties Thomas Aldridge, victualler, and Thomas Merger, labourer, both of the same. (Sess.R.99/20)

Thomas Keen to prosecute William Loveday for assault. (Sess.R.99/18)

Edward Horwood of Little Brickhill, baker, to answer for taking a female child about six days old from Mary Marlow; surety Henry Kichell of Bragnell-cum-Soulbury. (Sess.R.99/24,25)

Joan, wife of Richard Allen of Bow Brickhill, said that Edward Horwood asked her to go with him to Mary Marlow, whose child he demanded, saying that if it was his he would provide for it, and not put her in Bridewell. Mary was at last persuaded to give the child to Joan. (Sess.R.99/66)

George Price of Soulbury said that, his sister Mary Marlow desiring him to inform the justices that Edward Horwood wished to deprive her of her child, he did so, but on his return found the child gone, and heard Mary say, "Dear Mother I shall be beside myself if I cannot have my dear babe again ... and she immediately fell into a fit and beat herself over the breast several times and did not speak for half an hour and crinch her hands in his hair and he hold her for a considerable time". (Sess.R. 99/67)

John Marlow said that the day after the child was taken away, he saw his sister Mary "very ill in bed ... and she said, ‘Dear Brother I have lost my child’, and he indeavoured to perswade her that she would have it again and she made answer she should never see it more". (Sess.R. 99/68)

Recognizances discharged.

William East of Great Marlow, bargemaster, Joseph Cole

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Slough, Richard Cole of Upton, William Bunyan of Shendley, Samuel Sexton of Chesham, Edward Bedder, Thomas Read, William Leadbeater, William Woodward, Thomas Woodward and Thomas Kempster, all of Aylesbury, William Loveday, Edward Loveday and Robert James of St.Peter’s in Brackley, co. Northampton, John Ashburnham and Thomas Freeman of Olney, Christopher Crouch of Lavendon, Richard Spratley, William Harris and Henry Webb of Wooburne, William Symonds, Thomas Aldridge and Thomas Merger of Weedon.

Midsummer Session. Adjourned to the Town Hall of Buckingham 27th July, 1727.

p.274. Sacrament Certificate.

Produced by Henry Gillman of Chalfont St.Peters; certified by Edward Morse, vicar of the same and witnessed by Francis Gillman and William Brown. (Sess.R.99/87)

Henry Gillman also took the statutory oath.

The oath of allegiance was taken by Paul Risley of Chetwood, esquire, and William Hayton, Clerk of the Peace.

Midsummer Session. Adjourned to the Town Hall of Chepping Wyccombe. 25th August, 1727.

p.275. Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by Captain John Maitland of St.Paul’s, Covent Garden, London; certified by Phaniel Bacon, minister, and Allgirnoon Diearcy, churchwarden, of St. Lawrence, Redding, co. Berks, and witnessed by Colonel John Bright of Beconsfield and Thomas Elvis. (Sess.R.99/95)

Colonel John Bright; certified as for Captain John Maitland and witnessed by Captain John Maitland and

Thomas Elvis. (Sess.R.99/101)

Thomas Hawgood of Chepping Wycombe, embroiderer; certified by Benjamin Woollaston, curate, and John Deney and Robert Orchard, churchwardens, of the same, and witnessed by Andrew Symes and Anthony Butterfield, both of the same, gentlemen. (Sess.R.99/88)

Edward Marshall of Chepping Wycombe, innholder; certified by Benjamin Woollaston and John Deney and witnessed by White Seabright, gentleman, and John Russell, bricklayer, both of the same. (Sess.R.99/102)

White Sebright; certified by Benjamin Woollaston and Robert Orchard and witnessed by Edward Marshall and John Russell. (Sess.R.99/103)

Hugh Shrimpton of Chepping Wycomb, gentleman; certified by Henry Becher, m inister, and John Smales, churchwarden, of Wooburn and witnessed by Richard Twitchell of the same and William Haukswell of West Wycomb, gentlemen. (Sess.R.99/98)

William Haukswell; certified as for Hugh Shrimpton and witnessed by Hugh Shrimpton and Richard Twitchell. (Sess.R.99/99)

Richard Twitchell; certified as for Hugh Shrimpton and witnessed by Hugh Shrimpton and William Haukswell. (Sess.R.99/97)

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Daniel Berriman of Chepping Wycomb; certified as for Hugh Shrimpton and witnessed by William Maddox of Great Marlow and Richard Twitchell. (Sess.R.99/96)

William Maddox; certified as for Hugh Shrimpton and witnessed by Richard Twitchell and William Haukswell. (Sess.R.99/100)

All those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by the Rev. John Ball of Chesham.

Midsummer Session. Adjourned to the Town Hall of Aylesbury. 26th August, 1727.

Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by Richard Ingoldesby, esquire; certified by Benjamin Gatton, minister, and Thomas Lee, churchwarden, of Dinton alias Donnington, and witnessed by Augustin Bishop senior and Thomas Griffith. (Sess.R.99/94)

Francis Ingoldesby, gentleman; certified and witnessed as for Richard Ingoldesby. (Sess.R.99/93)

Richard Sydenham of Hugendon, Sheriff of the county of Buckingham; certified by S.Guise, minister, and John Doney and Paul Monday, churchwardens, of Chepping Wycomb and witnessed by Edward Marshall of Chepping wycomb, innholder, and Richard Witney of Hugendon, labourer. (Sess.R.99/92)

p.276. All those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by the Rev. Thomas Cottin and the Rev. Thomas Whitehead.

Midsummer Session. Adjourned to Newport Pagnell. 2nd September, 1727.

[Adjournment to the Town Hall of Buckingham, 31st August, 1727 was made impossible, in default of the justices meeting there.]

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by William Hartley senior; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and Robert Bradford, church- warden, of St.Mary Magdalen, Stony Stratford East side and witnessed by William Hawkins and Richard Sutton. (Sess.R. 99/90)

William Hartley junior; certified by William Cooke, minister, and Joseph King, churchwarden, of Beachampton and witnessed as for William Hartley senior. (Sess.R.99/91)

The Rev. Conway Rand; certified by Thomas Loveday, minister, and John Kinch, churchwarden, of Finmere and witnessed by Edward Brooke and William King. (Sess.R.99/89)

p.277. All those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths. The oath of allegiance was taken by Leonard Sedgwick, Henry Turner, John Coles, Robert Woodward, Thomas Sedgwick, Edmund Green, Henry Voyce, Lowde Bankes, Thomas Day, Thomas Cusins and John [blank].

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Bridewell Calendars.

Buckingham Ann Miller; in custody.

Elizabeth Edge; in custody. (Sess.R.99/46)

Chepping Wycombe Elizabeth Proud; discharged.

Levi Lawrence; -in custody.(Sess.R.99/48)

Transportation of Felons.

At a Gaol Delivery held at Aylesbury 6th March,1726-7, four justices were nominated to contract for the transporta- tion to America of the following felons: Richard Swaine, Stephen Wilston, Joseph Martin, Thomas Burroughs, Robert Holdsworth, Thomas Eyre, Thomas Monford and Thomas Turpin. (Sess.R.99/64)

Contract was made with Jonathan Forward of London, merchant. (Sess.R.99/65,73,74. See p.254)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.99/11)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.99/13)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 99/12)

MICHAELMAS SESSION

AT

AYLESBURY

5th October, 1727 [1 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county

p.281. John Baker of Weston Turville, William Baker of the same, Thomas Beck of Westcott, Edward Burnham of Shabbington, Elijah Clarke of Adstock, Thomas Coles of Ickford, Thomas Fellows of Westcott, John Gregory of Wavendon, John Horton of Grafton, Thomas Ives of Great Missenden, John Keen of West Wycombe, Robert Kipping of Wendover, Robert Moores of Cheddington, Robert Seabrooke of Cheddington, John Smith of Chalkmore, Thomas Tuffin of Wendover, Benjamin Verey of Wendover, Henry Webb of Bierton, Richard Webb of Bierton, James West of Cuddington and John Whitchurch of Westcott.

The following were not sworn: John Book of Westcott, George Carey of Olney, William Clark of Steeple Cleydon, Edward Durrant of Tingwick, Michael Finamore of Newport Pagnell, Richard Freer of

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Wycombe Forrens, John Ginger senior of Wendover, William Hale of Emberton, Jarvis Harris of Waddesden, Edward Kent of Emberton, William Turner of Wycombe Forrens and John Woodbridge of Wornhall. (Sess.R.99/2 and 100/113)

Jurors for the case against Thomas Dorrell

William Ailewood, John Baily, John Capell, Waring Coleshill, Thomas Collins, Robert Egleton, Thomas Hill, Richard Holloway, William Lee, Joseph Miller, Thomas Tattham, John Welch. Amos Read was not sworn.

For the case against William Loveday the same jurors were sworn, except that Joseph Bell, William Hasle and William Clarke replaced Thomas Tattham, Richard Holloway and Waring Coleshill. Christopher Faster was not sworn. (Sess.R.100/81. Sess.Min.I, p.5)

p.282. Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Henry Crosse, esquire; certified by William Stevenson, minister, and John Hill, churchwarden, of Bledlow, and witnessed by John Rily and Edward Stevens, both of the same. (Sess.R.100/55)

Francis Lige of Weston Turvile, esquire; certified by Robert Bright, minister, and William Brown, churchwarden, and witnessed by Thomas Dover and Henry Taylor, yeomen, all of the same. (Sess.R.100/56)

James Somner of Aston Clynton esquire; certified and witnessed, as for Francis Ligo. (Sess.R.100/57)

Edward Bedder of Chepping Wycombe, esquire; certified by S.Guise, minister, and John Doney and Paul Monday, churchwardens, and witnessed by Joseph Tomlinson, felt- maker, and Nehemiah Grover, cordwainer, all of the same. (Sess.R.100/54)

Captain John Edwards of Great Marlow; certified by Richard Millechamp, minister, and Henry Franklin, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Lelio Hensbergh of Hambledon esquire, and Captain James Fitzpatrick of Great Marlow. (Sess.R.100/44)

Lelio Hensbergh; certified as for Captain John Edwards and witnessed by Captain John Edwards and Captain James Fitzpatrick. (Sess.R.100/45)

Captain James Fitzpatrick; certified as for Captain John Edwards and witnessed by Captain John Edwards and Lelio Hensbergh. (Sess.R.100/46)

Thomas Eyre of Burnham esquire; certified by M.Tate, minister, and Peter Style, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by John Perryman and Thomas Windsor. (Sess.R. 100/53)

John Perryman of Farnham esquire; certified, as for Thomas Eyre and witnessed by Thomas Eyre and Thomas Windsor. (Sess.R.100/52)

Nehemiah Grover; certified, as for Edward Bedder and witnessed by Edward Bedder and Joseph Tomlinson. (Sess.R. 100/51)

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William Miller, Officer of Excise in Hanslope; certified by Sh.Garmston, minister, and William Dice, churchwarden, of Castle Thorp and witnessed by Richard Phillips of Newport Pagnell and Thomas Warwick of Hanslop. (Sess.R.100/50)

Joseph Tomlinson; certified as for Edward Bedder, and witnessed by Edward Bedder and Nehemiah Grover. (Sess.R. 100/49)

Job Hanmer of Simpson, esquire; certified by John Jackson, minister, and William Etheridge and Samuel Mills, churchwardens, of the same and witnessed by Richard Sharman and John Harris. (Sess.R.100/48)

Daniel Baker esquire; certified by John Page, minister, and George Salter and Edmund Grove, churchwardens of Pen, and witnessed by Richard Roberts and Robert Lambert. (Sess.R.100/47)

Thomas Coventry of Hambledon esquire; certified by William Fairfax, minister, and Robert Denham, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by George Stehn of Wooburn, esquire, and Edward Marshall of Chepping Wycomb, innholder. (Sess.R.100/43)

George Stehn; certified, as for Thomas Coventry and witnessed by Thomas Coventry and Edward Marshall. (Sess.R. 100/42) [See also: Sess.Min.I, p.2.]

Thomas Saunders of Brill; certified by Morgan Lyson, minister, and William Stanton-and Hablie Turner, church- wardens, of the same, and witnessed by William Smith and Thomas Benham. (Sess.R.99/1)

Garnham Edwards of Hundridge; certified by John Ball, minister, and Thomas Brickwell, churchwarden, of Chesham, and witnessed by Edward Edwards of Hundridge, gentleman, and John Aldridge of Chesham, husbandman. (Sess.R.100/68)

Those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths. The oath of allegiance was taken by Samuel Brown, John Smith, Robert Bright, George Tipping and J.Lodington.

p.283. Indictments.

The inhabitants of Upper Winchendon and Kings Wood. (Sess.R.99/108,116)

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, Ann Mawby and Richard Morgan for recusancy. Penelope, wife of George Turner of Brill, for assault on Jane Turner. (Sess.R. 100/124)

William Johnson of Eaton and Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royal, both for evil behaviour and disturbing the peace. (Sess.R.99/107,112)

John Wootton of Linslade, labourer, for assault on Henry Read. (Sess.R.100/119)

John Bird, William Syms and Martha Syms, for assault on Jane Waller. (Sess.R.100/118)

Jane Waller of Linslade, spinster, for assault on John Bird, Henry Read, Thomas Syms and William Syms. (Sess.R.100/120-123)

John Heasham for assault on William Johnson. (Sess.R. 99/109)

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Henry Tasker of Farnham Royal, butcher, for killing a sheep and exposing it for sale. (Sess.R.99/113)

George Turner of Brill, for assault on Richard Turner. (Sess.R.100/117)

Presentments of the constables.

Joseph Redding of Horsendon, surveyor of highways, for not appearing at the petty sessions. (Sess.R.100/84)

Robert Darvell of Little Kimble for removing a common bridge. (Sess.R.100/83)

Henry Crouch of Newton Blossomvile, petty constable, for not making his presentments. (Sess.R.100/92)

Robert Grainge of Little Horwood, esquire, for not repairing Crabbtree Lane. (Sess.R.100/94)

Thomas Greenon of Long Crendon, William Stevens of Grandborough, George Lillingston of Kingsey, John Lamborn of Aston Sandford, William Southam of Waddesden, John Woodbridge of Chearsley, Bartholomew Tipping of Wornall and Michael Coles of Dorton, all labourers and constables, all for not appearing at the petty sessions. (Sess.R.100/85)

John Godsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, for recusancy. (Sess.R.100/94)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.100/82)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough and Stony Stratford had nothing to present. (Sess.R.100/86-91, 93, 95-98, 116)

Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Chalfont St.Peters Timothy Burrows and Nathaniel Hill vice John Wood and John Russell. (Sess.R.100/106)

Eaton Thomas Rowley [tithingman] vice Robert Bromley.

Thomas Hopkins was not sworn. (Sess.R.100/104)

p.284. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers, were each paid their quarter's salary.

Thomas Fowler, William Holton, Joseph Miller and p.285. Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid £I.10s.4d., £1.9s.3d., £1.9s.7d., and £1.8s.7d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Thomas [Wilson] Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £9.2s.9d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess.Min.I, p.6)

Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £1.2s.0d. for curing herpes in both the hands of William Russell, and other ailments in diverse other prisoners.

p.286. Garnham Edwards, undersheriff, was paid £25, the expense he had incurred while serving the court and £2.2s.0d. which he had paid to Joseph Williams, Clerk and Receiver to the Lord Chief Justice Raymond, for exhibition money to the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, and his acquittance payable yearly from the Court. (Sess.Min.I, p.6)

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Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for the poor prisoners for one quarter.

p.287. Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing John Anderson a County child, for one quarter.

Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill, was paid the like sums for James Absolam a County child.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill and James Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, were paid their quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the county.

p.288. Richard Phillips, Robert Kingham and Richard Widmore, all chief constables, were paid £6.14s.lld., £2.2s 6d. and £1.0s.0d. respectively for the like.

The petty constables of Tingewick were paid 17s.5d. for the like service.

The petty constables of Radcliffe-cum-Chackmore were paid 12s.0d. for carrying forces' baggage.

p.289. Similarly, those of Ravenstone were paid £1.4s.0d. and of Wendover and Stokemandevill 18s.0d.

p.290. Thomas Bayley and William Twitchell 17s.0d. and James Ball and Ralph Belch 15s.0d., for the like

service. (Sess.Min.I, p.3)

John Showler was paid £20 for repairing Thornborough Bridge. (Sess.Min.I, p.2)

Richard Martin of Little Brickhill was paid £4 in regard of his having, "by order of the Secretary of Warr ... provided carriages for conveying a great Number of p.291. Women and Children who had followed his Majestie's forces on their march thoro this County, by which means he was putt unto a great Charge ..." (Sess.Min.I, p.4)

pp.291-292. The removal order of Thomas Edmonds and Elizabeth his wife from Ashendon-cum-Pollicutt to Aynho alias AEno, co. Northampton, was confirmed. "Thomas Edmonds about fourteen years since was hired for a year to Abraham Wrighton at Aynho alias AEno ... and then to Mr. Thomas Potter, an inhabitant of Bissiter in the county of Oxon" for a year, and then from Michaelmas 1726 to Midsummer 1727 he was again hired to the same Thomas Potter. It was ordered that these facts be set out in the Order, that the officers of Aynho alias AEno, might, if they wished, bring a writ of certiorari to remove the order to the Court of the King's Bench at Westminster. (Sess.R. 100/100,101. Sess.Min.I, p.3)

The removal order of Francis Brown from Chesham to Chalfont St.Peters, respited until this sessions [see p.265] was quashed. (Sess.R.100/102. Sess.Min.I, p.6)

p.293. The removal order of Edward Gee and Anne his wife from Stone-cum-Bishopstone to Ashendon, was confirmed. (Sess.R.100/103)

The removal order of William Tappen aged six years, and Elizabeth his sister aged 3 or 4 years, son and

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daughter of Sarah, wife of John Lovejoy of Whitfield, co. Oxon, from Monks Risborough to Whitfield, was confirmed, until each child should attain the age of 7 years, at which age each was to be returned to Monks Risborough, where they were born. (Sess.R.100/99)

p.294. Edward Newens and Samuel Seare, and William Cooke and Thomas Clyffe, surveyors of the highways of Cheddington and Horton respectively, traversed the indictments against the inhabitants of those parishes, for not repairing Beane highway, leading from Ivinghoe to Leighton Bussard, co. Bedford. The matter was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions.

p.295. The recognizances of Jonas Morris of Penn, butcher, and Thomas Noy Morris of Chepping Wyccombe, dealer, his surety, for Jonas to appear and answer for bastardy with Elizabeth Porter, singlewoman, was respited until the next sessions.

The surveyors of the highways of Shabbington were authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for highway repairs according to the act. (Sess.Min.I, p.4)

p.296. A like order for the surveyors of the highways of Wendover.

Elizabeth, wife of Hugh Watkins of Steeple Cleydon, cordwainer, complained to the Court that her husband "had beaten her very grievously and threatened her life". It was therefore ordered that Hugh Watkins should be apprehended and enter into a recognizance to appear at the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.2)

The complaint of Robert Winslow and Richard Wood, both of Oakely, and that of "Thomas Monday of

Wendover, p.297. both concerning poor rates, were referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I,p.6)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

The recognizance of £10 penalty, of Richard Dean of Wexham, labourer, estreated on his failure to appear, was discharged.

p.298. The surveyors of the highways of Aylesbury, authorised to raise a 6d. rate for highway repairs. (Sess.Min.I, p.7)

p.298-299. The complaint of Jone Monday of Oveing, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.3)

p.300. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

William Johnson. [see p.283] pleaded Guilty and was fined 3s.4d. (Sess.Min.I, p.4)

Thomas Towell of Chesham, tallow chandler, indicted for assault on James Cherrington, pleaded Guilty and was fined one shilling. (Sess.R.99/115)

James Smith of Ellesborough [see p.220] pleaded guilty and was fined one shilling. (Sess.Min.I, p.5)

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John Wootton of Linslade, labourer, John Bird of the Citty of London, labourer, William Syms of Surcott, labourer, and Martha Syms of the same, spinster [see p.283] pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling. (Sess. Min.I, pp.5,6)

William Loveday [see p.253] was found Guilty and fined 2s.6d. (Sess.min.I, p.5)

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royall [see p.283] was found Guilty and sentenced “to Stand in the Pillory for the Space of one hour at Aylesbury and was fined five shillings and was committed to this County Goale till the same should be paid and ordered not to be discharged till he should give Sufficient Security for his good behaviour for the Space of Seaven years”.

p.301. Fines.

The fines of all those convicted on p.300.

John Grace of Princes Risborough, 3s.4d. (Sess.Min.I,p.2)

Thomas Page, for failing to appear, £50.

William Plumbee [Plumb] and Daniel Tonstall [Toustall], sureties for Thomas Page, £25 each [see p.272].

p.302. Recognizances entered into and respited.

William Brown of Chalfont St.Peters, Thomas Carter of the same, Edward Franklyn of Bledlow, to answer to James Foley.

Jonas Morris of Penn, butcher, to answer to Elizabeth Porter for bastardy; surety Thomas Noy Morris of Chepping Wyccombe, dealer. (Sess.Min.I, p.l)

Thomas Towel of Chesham, gentleman [tallow-chandler, trooper] to answer for assault on James Cherrington, son of Ferdinand Cherrington of the same, apothecary; sureties Jeremiah Potter, turner, and William Treacher, victualler, both of the same. (Sess.R.100/77. Sess.Min.I, p.3)

George Turner of Brill, maltster, surety for Penelope his wife to appear. (Sess.Min.I, p.7)

Jone Monday of Oving, widow, to prosecute Johannah Smith of the same for a breach of the peace; and William Smith, yeoman, and Richard Stedham, both of the same, for Johannah to appear to answer to Jone, and be of good behaviour. (Sess.R.99/9,10)

Martha Syms, John Syms and William Syms, all of Surcott, and Jeremiah Bird and John Bird, both of the City of London, to answer for assault on Jane Waller of Surcott. (Sess.R.99/6-8. Sess.Min.I. p.l)

William Johnson of Eaton, fruiterer to prosecute John Hoasham of the same, plumber; and John Heasham, with Thomas Hopkins, shoe-maker, and John Piles, inn- keeper, both of the same, as sureties, to answer to William Johnson. (Sess.R.100/78,79. Sess.Min.I, pp.2,4)

Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royal, to answer for being “a sower of discord among the neighbours”; surety William Meredith of Burnham, labourer. (Sess.R. 99/3,4. Sess.Min.I, p.3)

Ferdinand Cherrington, for James his son to prosecute Thomas Towell. (Sess.R.100/76. Sess.Min.I,p.3)

William Coles of Brill to answer to John Pain; surety Richard Baker of the same. (Sess.R.100/75. Sess.Min.I, p.5)

The same William Coles, James Sier of Brill with John Spire as surety, and Thomas Sier of the same with

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Thomas Wedge as surety, to answer for assault on Samuel Roden. (Sess.R.100/71,73,74)

George Turner of Brill, to answer for assault on Richard Turner. (Sess.R.100/72)

John Wilson of Newport Pagnell, butcher, for William Kendall alias Mills, of the same, butcher, to answer to Henry Andrews, justice. (Sess.R.100/9)

Recognizances discharged.

William Loveday of Turweston, John Goodman, Richard Goodman senior, and Richard Goodman junior, of Woughton, Jone Monday, Johannah Smith, William Smith and Richard Stedham of Olney, Martha Syms, John Syms and William Syms of Surcott, Jeremiah Bird and John Bird of the City of London, William Johnson, John Heasham, Thomas Hopkins and John Piles of Eaton, Thomas Dorrell of Farnham Royall, William Meredith of Burnham, Thomas Towel, William Treacher, Jeremiah Potter and Ferdinand Cherrington, William Coles, Richard Baker, James Sier, John Spire, Thomas Sier, Thomas Wedge and George Turner, all of Brill.

p.303. For the convenience of those required to take the oath of allegiance, the Court adjourned until Saturday 18 November, at Newport Pagnell.

Michaelmas Session. At the Sarazen's head, Newport Pagnell 18th November, 1727. [1 George II]

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Francis Burton, gentleman; certified by Lowde Bankes, minister, and John Cripps, churchwarden, of Newport Pagnell and witnessed by Richard Phillips and Joseph Hincks. (Sess.R.100/38)

Lieutonant William Gurney; certified by John Mackerness, minister, and John- Franklin, churchwarden, of Cosgrave and witnessed by John Arthur and Gabriell Medley. (Sess.R.100/31)

Christopher Ward, Richard Patch, Benjamin Dennison, Joseph Harris, John Pridell and John Watson, Officers of Excise; certified and witnessed, as for Francis Burton. (Sess.R.100/32-37)

Thomas Chapman of Caldecott, esquire; certified, as for Francis Burton and witnessed by Robert Fish and Richard Phillips, both of Newport Pagnell. (Sess.R.100/39)

Dennis Farrer of Cold Brayfield, esquire; certified by John Cumbrey, minister, and Christopher Steff, church- warden, of the same, and witnessed by Thomas Smith and Joseph Parkins. (Sess.R.100/41)

Henry Andrews of Lathbury, esquire; certified by Henry Turner, minister, and William Palmer, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Thomas Gee and John Bird, both of the same. (Sess.R.100/40)

All those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by Daniel James, Benjamin Pomfrett and William Johnson.

p.304. Michaelmas Session. Adjourned to the Town Hall of Chepping Wyocombe, 24th November, 1727. [1 George II]

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Gibson of Wooburn; certified by

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Caleb Cotton, minister, and Arthur Turney, churchwarden, of Chalfont St.Giles, and witnessed by John Willcox and Thomas Bennett. (Sess.R.100/67)

John Willcox of Beconsfield; certified, as for Thomas Gibson and witnessed by Thomas Gibson and Thomas Bennett. (Sess.R.100/58)

Both Thomas Gibson and John Willcox took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was takes by John Bates junior, John Welch junior, Daniel Beck and Joseph Hobbs. (Sess. Min.I, p.8)

p.305. Michaelmas Session. Adjourned to the Town Hall of Aylesbury, 25th November, 1727 [1 George II]

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by John Thayer of Oving, esquire; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and Arthur Crabb, church- warden, of Aylesbury, and witnessed by George Collins of Oving, esquire, and Deverell Dagnall of Aylesbury, book- seller, (Sess.R.101/62)

Neal Campbell of Aylesbury, gentleman; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and John Jordan, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Robert Hickman, carpenter, and Robert Wheeler, basketmaker, both of the same. (Sess.R. 100/70)

George Collins; certified, as for John Thayer and witnessed by John Thayer and Deverell Dagnall. (Sess.R. 101/63)

Henry Pettipher of Aylesbury; certified, as for John Thayer and witnessed by Robert Wheeler of Aylesbury and Deverell Dagnall. (Sess.R.101/61)

John Dyer, Officer of Excise at Buckingham; certified by W. Halsted, minister, and Robert Tayler and Richard Adams, churchwardens, of Thornborough and witnessed by Robert Hunt of Tinswick and George Heelas of Buckingham. (Sess.R.100/59)

James Stuckey; certified by S.Foster, minister, and Robert Henley, churchwarden, of Swanbourn and witnessed by William Sneath and Thomas Radcliffe. (Sess.R.100/62)

James Porter, Officer of Excise at Thornborough; certified, as for John Dyer and witnessed by George Heelas and John Dyer. (Sess.R.100/61)

George Heelas, Officer of Excise at Buckingham; certified as for John Dyer and witnessed by Robert Hunt and John Dyer. (Sess.R.100/60)

William Sneath, Officer of Excise; certified, as for James Stuckey and witnessed by James Stuckey and Thomas Radcliffe. (Sess.R.100/66)

Robert Hunt, Officer of Excise; certified, as for John Dyer and witnessed by John Dyer and James Porter. (Sess.R.100/63)

Thomas Radcliffe, Officer of Excise; certified, as for James Stuckey and witnessed by James-Stuckey and William Sneath. (Sess.R.100/65)

Those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths.

p.306. Michaelmas Session. Adjourned to the Town Hall of Chepping Wyccombe. 27th November, 1727 [1 George II]

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Carrel1 Ramsden of Becconsfield,innholder;

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certified by Umfrevile Fayrer, minister, and Mathew Bunyon, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Benjamin Young of the same, esquire, and Francis Ingoldsby of Waldridge, gentleman. (Sess.R.100/69)

Benjamin Young; certified as for Carrell Ramsden and witnessed by Francis Ingoldsby and Richard Allen

of Becconsfield, ironmonger. (Sess.R.100/64)

Benjamin Young and Ramsden took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by Ferdinando Shrimpton, Joseph Nichollson, Richard Allen, Thomas Ives, Thomas Russin and Samuel Welles. (Sess.Min.I, p.9)

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Bridewell calendars.

Buckingham Anne Miller; in custody.

Elizabeth Edge; in custody. (Sess.R. 100/111)

Chepping Wyccombe Henry Gibson; discharged.

Martha Tovey-and John Clemens, both committed for eight days.

Richard Burnom, committed for ten days. (Sess.R.100/112)

Prisoners to appear.

William Beale, committed for assault on Mary Wheeler and John Bates; discharged.

Thomas Dorrell, committed for being "a fomenter of quarrels"; to continue in custody.

John- Coxhill, for bastardy with Grace Goodin; to continue in custody. (Sess.R.100/110)

The justices certified that the highways of Shabington were in good repair. (Sess.Min.I, p.2. Sess.R.100/107)

Petition.

The inhabitants of Cuddington "shoothe that Will: Beall ... has been a very abuseful fellow and if he is to Gett of as he hath for foure or five sesions heretofore our Lives are in danger". (Sess.R.100/109)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.100/23)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 100/24)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.100/24)

County of Buckingham

CALENDAR

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SESSIONS RECORDS

VOLUME VII.

EPIPHANY SESSION

AT

AYLESBURY

11th January, 1727-8. [1 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county

p.309. John Aldridge of Wendover, Henry Bailey of Aylesbury, Thomas Benning of Wendover, Rowland Brassbridge of Aylesbury, William Brooks of Aylesbury, Percival Chandler of Soulbury, Robert Dancer of North Marston, William Daniel of Bletchley, John Denchfield of North Marston, Edward Eeles of Quainton, Robert Flexman of Aston Clynton, George Harding senior, of Wendover, Thomas Hughes of Quainton, Thomas Ray of Aylesbury, John Rose of Warrington, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury, Thomas Seare of Quainton, Thomas Smith of Aylesbury, Radulph Stevens of North Marston, Thomas Tattham of North Marston and William Turner of Wycombe Forrens.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Brandon of Aston Clynton, Thomas Edmonds of Aylesbury, John Fellow of Bletchley, Thomas Grace of Stewkley, William Green of Wing, Thomas Hipport of Upton, William Honnor of Wing, John Parker senior, William Parkins senior and William Rawlins junior, all of Marsh Gibbon, Robert Redman of Eaton, Robert Scriven of Hanslopp, Thomas Tarbox of Soulbury, Isaac Turner of Wycombe Forrens and William Underwood of Bletchley. (Sess.R.100/26 and 28)

Royal Proclamation of 5th July, 1727, "for punishing Vice prophaness and Immorality and for encouraging of piety and Virtue" was read.

Jurors for the cases against William Browne and Thomas Carter.

William Collins, Adrian Egleton, William Fincher, Charles Goldsmith, John Horwood, John Ironmonger, William Jeffs, Thomas Kempster, Francis North, William Riddle, John Simpkins, John Welch. (Sess.R.100/27)

Sacrament certificates.

p.310. Produced by John Stack, Supervisor of Excise in Wendover; certified by G.Ollyffe, minister, and William Burnham, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Robert Phillipson and James Michaux. (Sess.R.100/19)

Thomas Cooke, Officer of Excise in Risborough; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and John Jerdan, churchwarden, of Ailesbury and witnessed by Robert Webster and Robert Wheeler. (Sess.R.100/14)

Clement Faulkner, Officer of Excise in Risborough; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by John Porter and Michael Fowler. (Sess.R.100/13)

Robert Spearman, Officer of Excise in Tring; certified, as for John Stack, and witnessed by Robert Phillipson and George Fowler. (Sess.R.100/29)

Robert Phillipson, Officer of Excise in Wendover; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by Francis-Gilberthorp and John Porter. (Sess.R.100/18)

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John Hall, yeoman of the Guard; certified by George Coppin, minister, and Richard Barwell, churchwarden, of Calverton and witnessed by Thomas Poulter and Richard Barwell junior. (Sess.R.101/44)

Francis Gilberthorp, Officer of Excise in Ailesbury; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by Robert Phillipson and John Porter. (Sess.R.100/20)

Henry Collins, Officer of Excise in Chesham; certified by Benjamin Robertshaw, minister, and Thomas Bailey, churchwarden, of Amersham and witnessed by James Michaux and Michael Fowler. (Sess.R.101/1)

John Porter, Officer of Excise in Ivinghoe; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by Robert Spearman and George Fowler. (Sess.R.100/30)

Thomas Metcalfe, Officer of Excise in Wingrove; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by Francis Gilberthorp and Robert Phillipson. (Sess.R.100/17)

Hatton Tash of Iver, esquire; certified by John Alcock, minister, and William Carter, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by John Spencer and John Sampson, both of the same. (Sess.R.101/43)

Michael Fowler, Officer of Excise in Amersham; certified as for John Stack and witnessed by Robert Spearman and John Porter. (Sess.R.100/ll)

James Michaux, Officer of Excise in Great Missenden; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by Robert Phillipson and Clement Faulkner. (Sess.R.100/12)

George Fowler, Officer of Excise in Barkhampsted; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by Robert Phillipson and Robert Spearman. (Sess.R.100/15)

William Walker, Officer of Excise in Haddenham; certified, as for John Stack and witnessed by Robert Phillipson and Francis Gilberthorp. (Sess.r.100/16)

All the above who produced sacrament certificates also took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by George Coppen, Clement Wakelyn, St.John Davies, Henry Stanbridge and Robert Smith.

Indictments.

Joseph Redding, Robert Darvell, Henry Crouch, Robert Grainge, Thomas Greenon, William Stevens, George Lillingston, John Lamborn, William Southam, John Wood- bridge, Bartholomew Tipping, Michael Coles, John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife and Ann Mawby [see p.283].

Adrian Eggleton and Thomas Coles, overseers of the poor of Ashendon, for not obeying the warrant of Thomas Saunders, esquire, justice.

p.311. Daniel Randall of Chesham for erecting a hogstye in the highway.

Thomas Putton, Richard Putton and John Wheeler, all of Olney, for buying and selling cattle without a licence.

Christopher Forster of Aylesbury, butcher, for assault on Thomas Dawney.

Henry Goodman of Marsworth for pound-breaking.

Presentments of the constables.

James Hawks of Great Missenden, brickbaker, for digging pits on the common near the highway. (Sess.R. 101/13,20)

Patrick Tompson of the same for selling beer without a licence. (Sess.R.101/20)

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John Smith of Mentmore, for not keeping up his mounds between his yard and John Preswell's orchard. (Sees.R.101/ 17, 18)

Robert Grainge of Little Horwood, esquire, for not repairing Crabbtree Lane in the parish of Mursley. (Sess.R. 101/16)

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ann Mawby, all of Mursley, for recusancy. (Sess.R.101/16)

William Turner, petty constable of Brill, was presented for not bringing in his presentments and quarterage money. (Sess.R.101/29)

The inhabitants of Shipton Lee, for not repairing the highway. (Sess.R.101/12)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.101/23)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Desborough, Newport and Stoke had nothing to present. (Sess.R.101/15,19,21,22,24-27,30-32,64)

Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Woughton Thomas Fountain vice Thomas Ashby. Slapton Francis Seabrooke vice Robert Eames. Penn James Wingrove vice George Norris.

John Pusey and John Dolphin, tithingmen vice James Bates and Abraham Fryer [deceased] Abraham Wingrove was not sworn. (Sess.R.101/35)

Chilton David Harding vice John White. (Sess.R.101/10) Chalfont St. Radulph Cox [Cock] vice [blank].

Giles [for the Thomas Bennett was not sworn. town]

[for the Joseph Boddy vice [blank]. parish] John Howard was not sworn. (Sess.R.101/40)

Boveney liberty Nicholas Humfry vice John Webb. John Wiggens was not sworn. Eusebius Windsor [tithingman] vice [blank].

(Sess.R.101/41)

Weedon Joseph Brooks vice Michael Batson. (Sess.R.101/42)

Bletchley William Underwood vice William King. (Sess.

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Orders.

p.312. Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Miller and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid £1.7s.l0d., £1.18s.6d., £1.7s.9d. and £1.19s.0d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess.Min.I, p.17)

p.313. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £25.2s.0d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min.I, p.16)

Garnham Edwards, gentleman, Undersheriff, was paid £6.5s.0d. for his trouble and expense in attending the court at this present sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.15)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter.

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p.314. He was also paid £21, part of a sum of £29.12s.11 ¼d. which he said he had spent, but which could not be paid to him owing to his non-appearance in Court to make oath of the same, the expense he had incurred in providing necessaries for, and attendants on, several sick prisoners ”being visited with the Small Pox and other dangerous Distempers and for burying Charges of others who died in his Custody”. (Sess.R.101/49. Sess.Min.I, p.18)

Elizabeth Willson, widow, was paid £1.l0s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing John Anderson, a County child, for one quarter.

Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid the like sums for James Absolam a County child. (Sess.Min.I, p.17)

p.315. Richard Martyn, petty constable of Little Brickhill, and Phillip Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, were paid their quarter’s salary for passing vagrants through the county. (Sess.Min.I, p.16)

The petty constables of Great Brickhill, were paid 8s.0d., of Chippenham 7s.0d., of Colebrooke 6s.6d., of Chalfont St.Peters 12s.0d., of Denham £3.3s.9d., of Stoke p.316. Goldington £2.17s.6d., and of West Wyccombe 17s.6d. for the like service.

Robert Hartwell, constable of the town of Colebrooke, was paid £3.11s.6d., the expense he had incurred in passing a vagrant to Bottle Cleydon “by reason of Severall Accidents that had happened in the Journey”. (Sess.Min.I, p.17)

p.317. The petty constables of Bierton were paid 12s.0d. for carrying forces’ baggage, those of Bradwell were paid £1.0s.0d.,of Broughton 14s.0d., of North Crawley £1.l0s.0d., those of Chichely £1s.17s.6d.,

P.318. of Clifton 10s.0d., of Emberton £1.0s.0d., of Hanslop 10s.0d., of Lavendon £1.0s.0d., of Great Linford 11s.3d., of Lathbury 10s.0d., of Moulson £1.8s.0d., of Newport Pagnell £1.7s.6d., of Newport £1.0s.0d., of Stoke Mandevill 16s.0d.,

p.319. of Stoke Goldington and Weston Underwood £1.0s.0d. each, of Wavendon £1.10s.0d., of Chepping Wyccombe 10s.0d. and of Olney for the like service.

Richard Cocks of Aylesbury was paid £1.0s.0d.

James Reddington and Robert Woods, both of Colebrooke 12s.0d. each.

p.320. Abraham Gigger and Francis Haynes, both of the same, l4s.0d. each for the like service. (Sess.Min.I, p.16)

The removal order of John Trent and Penelope, his wife, from Penn to Chepping Wyccombe, was quashed. (Sess.R. 101/37. Sess.Min.I, pp.13,18)

The removal order of Elizabeth Mortyshoot, singlewoman, from Leckhampstead to steeple Cleydon, was quashed. (Sess.R.101/33. Sess.Min.I, p.15)

p.321. The removal order of Robert Sharp, labourer, from Wendover to Hays, co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 101/34. Sess.Min.I, p.14)

The removal order of William Sheen and Joan his wife from Aylesbury to Waddesden, was confirmed. "Interim

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between the Date and removall the Man Dyed only moved Woman and Child". (Sess.R.100/22. Sess.Min.I, p.17)

p.322. The removal order of Christopher Edwards from Long Crendon to Ashendon-cum-Pollicott, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.101/36. Sess.Min.I, p.13)

The order of reference to the justices of the matters concerning the repair of Bean highway [see p.294] was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.12)

p.323. By the consent of Mr. Ligo on behalf of Edmond Wells of Drayton Parslow, and of Mr. Merwin on behalf of Edmond Halsey esquire, owner of a large farm in the same parish, it was ordered that "an ancient house called the Townhouse or Churchhouse in Drayton Parslow" be converted into a workhouse for maintaining the poor of that parish. Any poor refusing maintenance in the said workhouse would not be entitled to parish-relief. A rate was to be levied on the inhabitants of the parish to reimburse expenses already laid out, and to be laid out, on the said workhouse. (Sess.R. 100/21. Sess.Min.I, p.16)

Thomas Day of Winslow, "a person employed in the publick affaires of the said Town", was appointed "Scavenger for repairing and cleansing the streets" of Winslow. A yearly rate of 6d. in the £1 was to be levied on the inhabitants, to re-imburse expenses incurred in the course of the work. (Sess.Min.I, p.13)

p.324. A warrant for the arrest of Daniel Randall of Chesham was issued. He stood indicted for erecting two hogsties in the highway, and had failed to appear. (Sess. Min.I, p.17)

The sum of £314.0s.5½d. was to be levied upon the inhabitants of the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Ashendon, Buckingham, Cottesloe and Newport, and of the hundreds of Burnham, Desborough and Stoke, so that the chief constables who had handed in bills to the Court for passing vagrants, could be paid. (Sess.Min.I, p.15)

p.325. The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

Thomas Morris, Benjamin Smith, Samuel Lee, John Medley, John Carter and John Blackwell, poor prisoners in the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County broad. (Sess.R.101/48. Sess.Min.I, p.18)

Adrian Eggleton of Ashendon, yeoman, had sworn three profane oaths on 23 November 1727, and was convicted of the same on the day following.

p.326. The issues set on the inhabitants of Upper Winchendon for not repairing the highways, were respited until the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.12)

The complaint of Thomas Monday of Wendover, concerning Poor Rates, being referred to the justices, the rate was confirmed, and Thomas Monday was ordered to pay his proportion, and also all arrears due. (Sess.Min.I,p.16)

p.327. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

William Browne and Thomas Carter [see p.220] were

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found Not Guilty and discharged “no prosecucion”. (Sess. Min.I, p.15)

Adrian Eggleton and Thomas Coales [see p.310] pleaded Guilty and were each fined £10. (Sess.Min.I, p.15)

Christopher Forster [see p.311] pleaded Guilty and was fined one shilling. (Sess.Min.I, p.17)

Fines.

The fines of the three persons convicted above.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

John Burton of Becconsfield, labourer, to answer to Mary Lane for bastardy; surety Henry Bolton of the same, labourer. (Sess.R.100/7. Sess.Min.I, pp.12,14)

William Kendall alias Mills, of Newport, butcher, to answer to Henry Andrews, esquire, justice. (Sess.R.100/8. Sess.Min.I, p.11)

George Turner of Brill, maltster, to answer to William Wood. (Sess.R.100/2. Sess.Min.I, pp.11,14)

Christopher Forster [Foster] of Aylesbury, butcher, to answer for assault on William Dawney of the same, butcher; ureties John Welch, butcher and Richard Cox, yeoman, both of the same. (Sess.R.101/9. Sess.Min.I,p.11)

Thomas Coales and Adrian Eggleton, both of Ashendon, for refusing to obey a warrant directed to them for the relief of the poor. (Sess.R.101/5, 6. Sess.Min.I, p.14)

Thomas Curle of Swanbourn, yeoman, to answer for assault on Bernard Turney of Cublington, esquire; Surety John Anstee of the same, yeoman. (Sess.R.101/8. Sess.Min.I, p.11)

Edward Elliott of Haversham, blacksmith, to answer for bastardy with Elizabeth Viols of Haversham; surety William Ward of Linford. (Sess.R.101/7. Sess.Min.I, p.11)

William Coates of Studley, to answer to the overseers of the poor concerning turning away his servant on account of sickness. (Sess.R.100/1. Sess.Min.I, p.14)

Robert Canby of Slow, innkeeper, and Thomas Stroud of the same, hostler, to answer for assault on John Everton and his wife. (Sess.R.101/2,4. Sess.Min.I, p.14)

Thomas Smallpeece of Eton, tailor, to answer to his master, John Franklin of the same, tailor. (Sess.R.101/4a. Sess.Min.I, p.14)

William Fuller of East Drayton, co. Middlesex, butcher, to appear on suspicion of perjury; surety Edward Hampton of Cowley, yeoman. (Sess.R.101/3. Sess.Min.I, p.14)

Thomas Andrews of Eton, basketmaker, to keep the peace towards Ann Dawes of the same; surety Thomas Barneby of the same, basketmaker. (Sess.R.100/3. Sess.Min.I, p.14)

Thomas Duck of Wyrardisbury [Wraysbury], labourer, to answer to Elisabeth Duck of Horton; sureties Francis Long of the same, higler, and Thomas Shrubb of Horton. (Sess.R.100/6. Sess.Min.I, p.12)

John Griffin of Chepping Wyccombe, papermaker, to answer for bastardy with Jane Burk [Beck] of Bray, co. Berks, singlewoman; sureties Samuel Tripp, gentleman, and Samuel Grover, butcher, both of the same. (Sess.R.100/5,101/46. Sess.Min.I, p.11)

Hugh Watkins junior of Steeple Cleydon, cordwainer, to answer for assault on Elizabeth his wife; sureties John Airis, victualler, and William Handyhis, both of the same. (Sess.R.100/4. Sess.Min.I, pp.11,13)

William Kendall alias Mills, to appear; surety John Wilson of Newport Pagnell, butcher “didnt appeare”. (Sess.R. 100/9. Sess.Min.I, p.11)

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p.328. Recognizances discharged.

William Browne and Thomas Carter, both of Chalfont St. Peters, Edward Franklyn of Bledlow, Jonas Morris of Penn, Thomas Noy Morris of Chepping Wyecombe, Thomas Towel and Jeremy Potter, both of Chesham, George Turner and William Wood of Brill, Christopher Forster, John Welch and Richard Cox of Aylesbury, Thomas Coales and Adrian Eggleton of Ashendon, Thomas Curle and John Anstee of Swanbourn, Edward Elliott of Haversham, William Ward of Linford, William Coates of Studley, Robert Canby and Thomas Stroud of Slow, William Fuller of East Drayton, co. Middlesex, Edward Hampton of Cowley, Thomas Andrews, Thomas Smallpeece and Thomas Barneby of Eton, Thomas Duck and Francis Long of Wyrardisbury, Thomas Shrubb of Horton, John Griffin, Samuel Tripp and Samuel Grover of Chepping Wyccombe, Hugh Watkins junior, John Aris and William Handyhis of Steeple Cleydon.

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Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Richard Cox. (Sess.R.101/11,14. Sess. Min.I, p.18)

Buckingham Ann Miller; still in custody. (Sess.R. 101/47)

Chepping Wycombe Richard Burnon; discharged.

George Barns; discharged after a week. Sarah Clark; - discharged. (Sess.R.101/42)

Examinations.

Mary Lane, singlewoman, named John Burton of Becconsfield as the father of her child. (Sess.R.101/39. Sess.Min.I, p.28)

Elizabeth Hayes of West Wycomb, said that her daughter Mary Hayes, about seven years of age, had been born in Chinner, co. Oxon. Her husband John Hayes had left her three years ago, and she did not know where he was. (Sess.R. 101/38)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.105/101)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix No.II. (Sess.R. 105/102)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.105/103)

EASTER SESSION

AT

AYLESBURY

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p.331. Jurors for the body of the county.

William Billington of Bletchley, Thomas Carter, Mathew Channer and Henry Cogdell, all of Chesham, Tobias Goodridge of Chalforit St.Peters, John Keene of Wingrave, Thomas Orchard of Preston, Robert Richardson of Preston, John Turner of Stoke Hamond, John Upp of Hambledon, William Watkins of Weedon, William Wells of Aston Clinton and John Wise of Hugendon.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Cook of Wingrave, Thomas Cripps of Newport, Edward Dorrell of Quainton, Richard Lane of Hambledon, John Mason of Hugendon, Edward Norman of Bletchley, Thomas Seare of Quainton, John Strange of Preston, John Whittmill of Tingewick and Richard Widmore of Chesham. (Sess.R.105/96,100)

Jurors for the case against Daniel Browne.

As above, except that William Watkins was omitted and Tobias Goodridge appears as Tobias Gutteridge. (Sess.R. 105/97)

Jurors for the case against William Beale

William Bishopp, Joseph Brooks, Thomas Fenner, Thomas Fowler, Mathew Ginger, Timothy Harding, William Holton, Thomas Kempster, Joseph Miller, John Sear, Thomas Topping, Richard Webb. (Sess.R.105/97)

An Act, of 9 George I, cap.xxii, for the punishing wicked and evil-disposed persons etc., was read.

p.332. Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Daniel Baker of Penn, esquire; certified by John Page, minister, and George Salter and Edmund Grove, churchwardens, of the same and witnessed by Richard Roberts and Robert Lambeart. (Sess.R.102/29)

Richard Saunders of Aylesbury, esquire; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and Arthur Crabb-, churchwarden, and witnessed by Joseph Bell, gentleman, and Paul Heyward, draper, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/28)

Benjamin Young of Beconsfield, esquire; certified by Umfrevile Fayrer, minister, and Mathew Bunyon, churchwarden, and witnessed by Samuel Tripp, gentleman, and Edward Smith, husbandman, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/31)

Nicholas Morwin of Winslow, gentleman; certified by Thomas Price, minister, and Robert North, churchwarden, and Witnessed by John Wilson, gentleman, and Thomas Deeley, schoolmaster, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/30)

Francis Ligo of Weston Turvile, esquire; certified by Robert Bright, minister, and William Brown, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by John Golder and Thomas Tims. (Sess.R.102/17)

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Henry Crosse of Bledlow, esquire; certified by John Napleton, minister, and John Hill, churchwarden, and witnessed by Edward Stevens and John Rily, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/18)

Sir James Etheridge kt., of Great Marlow; certified by R.Millechamp, minister, and Jonathan Hammond,- churchwarden, and witnessed by Jeremiah Goodchild and Francis Simmons, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/40)

Thomas Parr, esquire, justice; certified by Thomas Jenkinson, minister, and John Dell, churchwarden, of Datchett and witnessed by Henery Pinnack and Francis Welch. (Sess.R. 102/27)

Job Hanmer of Simpson, esquire; certified by John Jackson, minister, and Samuel Mills- and William Etheridge, churchwardens, of the same, and witnessed by John Harris and Richard Sharman. (Sess.R.102/39)

Thomas Hawgood of Chepping Wycombe, embroiderer, certified by Samuell Guise, minister, and John Doney and Paul Monday, churchwardens, and witnessed by Ambrose Eldridge and Anthony Butterfield, all of the same, gentlemen. (Sess.R. 102/32)

John Thayer of Oving, esquire; certified by Hern Harrison, minister, and Robert Markham, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by George Collins, esquire, of the same, and Deverell Dagnall of Aylesbury, bookseller. (Sess.r.102/15)

George Collins of Oving, esquire; certified as for John Thayer and witnessed by John Thayer and Deverell Dagnall. (Sess.R.102/14)

Ralph Pettipher of Chepping Wycombe, victualler; certified by Samuell Guise, minister, and John Doney and Robert Orchard, churchwardens, and witnessed by Nehemiah Grover and Benjamin Haws, all of the same, cordwainers. (Sess.R.102/20)

James Somner of Aston Clynton, esquire; certified by Peter Waldo, minister, and William Wells, churchwarden, and witnessed by John Dancer and Francis Wethered, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/23)

Nehemiah Grover; certified as for Ralph Pettipher and witnessed by Ralph Pettipher and Benjamin Haws. (Sess.R. 102/16)

George Bruere of Great Marlow, esquire; certified and witnessed as for Sir James Etheridge. (Sess.R.102/41)

William Duncombe of Ivinghoe, esquire; certified by William Earbury, minister, and William Hayton junior, churchwarden, and witnessed by Thomas Seeling and George Seytone, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/37)

Lelio Hensbergh of Hambleton, esquire; certified by James Horton, minister, and John Smales, churchwarden, of Wooburn and witnessed by George Stehn and Edward Monday. (Sess.R.102/19)

White Sebright, officer of excise; certified by Samuel Guise, minister, and Robert Orchard, churchwarden, of Chipping Wycomb and witnessed by Richard Twitchell and William Haukswell, officers of excise. (Sess.R.102/21)

George Stehn of Wooburn, esquire; certified as for Lelio Hensbergh and witnessed by Lelio Hensbergh and Edward Monday. (Sess.R.102/24)

Richard Twitchell; certified as for White Sebright and witnessed by White- Sebright and William Haukswell. (Sess.R.102/22)

William Haukswell; certified as for White Sebright and witnessed by White- Sebright and Richard Twitchell. (Sess.R.102/26)

Hatton Tash of Iver, esquire; certified by John Alcock, minister, and William Carter, churchwarden, and witnessed by John Spencer and John Sampson, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/25)

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All those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths. The oath of allegiance was taken by John Page, Thomas Martin, Richard Butler, Jonathan Widmer and Francis [blank].

p.333. Indictments.

William Goldsworth of Aylesbury, for assault on Jacob Dell. (Sess.R.105/24)

William Beale of Cuddington, labourer, for breaking the windows of Thomas Miller's house, (sess.R.102/66)

Daniel Browne of Haulton, labourer, for stealing fowls from Abraham Parsons. (Sess.R.105/18)

James Hawkes, Patrick Tompson, Robert Grainge, John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife and Ann Mawby [see p.311]. (Sess.R.105/25-27)

The inhabitants of Shipton Lee, for not repairing the highway. (Sess.R.105/28)

Robert Hartwell of Horton, labourer and petty constable, for refusing to obey a warrant of Thomas Parr, justice, whereby he was ordered to relieve Henry Hosey [Hocey, Hosyer], William Wells and Thomas Hewett, all of Horton, innkeepers, on whom a greater number of soldiers were billetted than on other innkeepers in Horton; and for assault on the said Henry Hosey. (Sess.R.102/13)

The petty constables acting within the three hundreds of Aylesbury, for not attending the justices at their special sessions. (Sess.R.103/34)

Henry Hosey, William Wells and Thomas Hewett said that Robert Hartwell billetted on them an excessive number of troopers of Lieutenant General Evans's regiment. Hartwell refused to obey Mr. Parr's warrant for their relief, "damned the Warrant sayd he knew better than the Justice did thrust the Warrant at the face of Henry Hosye -swore he would make him eat it". (Sess.R.103/33)

Presentments of the constables.

Robert Grainge of Little Horwood, gentleman, for not repairing Crabb Tree lane.

John Dodsworth and Margaret his wife, for recusancy. (Sess.R.103/60)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.102/51)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Desborough, Newport and Stoke, had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 103/1,11,51-59,61-64)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench Thomas Brickwell of Chesham and and the Marshalsea Thomas Woodman of Crafton, vice John Tockfield and Thomas Hedges.

For the Maimed Soldiers William Browne of Weston Turvill and William Baldwin of Tingewick, vice Joseph Smith and James Perkins. (Sess.R.101/53)

p._334. Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon Aaron George of Quarrendon and Isaac Howell of Ickford vice John Bailey and James Parsons.

Aylesbury James Hitchcock of Ford in the parish of Dinton vice James Eustace.

William Dawney to continue.

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Buckingham Thomas Orchard of Preston and Robert Whitehall of Padbury vice John Strainge and Alexander Townesend.

Cottesloe William Cock of Barlyend and Thomas Cupper of Whitchurch vice Thomas Keene and William Fincher.

Newport John Smith of Stony Stratford and Thomas Travell of Newport vice Richard Pancrust and Richard Phillips.

Desborough John Salter of Wyccombe and Laud Winckles of Marlow vice William Riddle and Thomas Ferrers.

Burnham Edward Goldwin of East Burnham and Henry Cogdell of Botley vice Robert Kingham and Richard Widmer.

Stoke Thomas Carter of Denham and Thomas Cotterell of Eaton vice Francis Binfield and Henry Pinnock. (Sess.R.101/53)

Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Adstock George Everett vice William Hill.

Aston Abbotts John Mortimer and James Hedges vice William Smith and George Elliott.

Aston Sandford John Williams vice John Lambert.

Aspley Green William Page vice Thomas Waterton.

Aspley hamlet Edward Nailer vice Stephen Birch.

Bourstall John Webb vice Edward Taylor.

Becconsfield William Woodbridge and William Carter vice William Sills and William Young.

Broughton Gilbert Pickren vice John Cresey.

Bow Brickhill William Bradbury vice John Hart.

Bletchley Antony Norman vice William Underwood.

(Sess.R.103/18)

Burnham John Goldwin and Richard Bovingdon, tithingman, vice Charles Green and Miles Lathbury.

Brill William Turner to continue.

Bierton Robert Holt vice John Starch

Bledloe Thomas Warden vice Daniel Stevens.

Bledloe Ridge Radulph Stone vice [blank].

Brandsfee Edward Gomm and John Shrimpton vice Joseph Rutland and Thomas Howlett.

Bellingdon John Barnes vice Joseph Bachelor.

Cuddington Charles Guilford vice Jeremy West.

Chesham John Dell and Zachaeus Garraway vice John Coney and Benjamin Ware

Cippenham Samuel Rose vice Thomas North.

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Colebrooke, Horton side: William Wells, William Rakeshaw and Henry Wilkes vice Robert Hartwell, John Smithson and William Wigginton.

Charndon Robert Hitchcock vice Thomas Lamburn.

Cheddington Thomas Stevens vice Antony Newens.

Denham William Griffing and William Nash vice Richard Bedwell and Richard Robinson

Drayton Beachampe Henry Weston vice Daniel Browne.

Datchett George Stone and Thomas Baning vice John Merydale and John Morison.

Dinton Thomas Mabley vice Richard Hutchings

Dunton Thomas Blick vice William Ealing

Dinton Isaac Parsons vice Richard Fowler

East Burnham John Boulton vice John Ellson

Eaton Daniel Beament and Robert Bromley vice Henry Golding and [blank].

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Robert Woodward and William Hollis, tithing- men, vice Thomas Rowleys and John Smith.

Fulmer Francis Moores vice Thomas Humphry.

Fenny Stratford Benjamin Everidge vice John Poole

Fingest John Anderson vice Thomas Rockall.

Grendon Edward Aris vice Edward Hearne.

Great Kimble Edward Eames and Thomas Ford vice [blank] and Thomas Favour.

Grove in the parish of Mentmore Thomas Waters vice [blank]

Hedgerly Robert Brombard vice Edward Chilton.

Hambledon John Rockall to continue. Joseph Williams vice Abraham Grey.

Haversham Jeremiah Broughton vice Nathaniel Herberd.

Hugendon Thomas Leaky vice George Jones.

Ibstone John Wedge vice John Bartlett.

Hughlade William Gurney vice Simon Cressy.

Ledburn William Theed junior vice John Leach.

Loughton John Goodman vice William Browne.

Mentmore John Theed senior vice William Fountayn.

Medmenham Francis Sayer to continue.

Monks Risborough Daniel Westfield and Thomas Sanders vice Richard Gurney and Joseph Fennimore.

Mursley Francis Leach and Richard Collier vice John Atwell and Bailey Leach.

Northall Thomas Jeffery vice Thomas Monk.

Oveing Richard Steadman to continue.

Princes Risborough John Wade of Darvall's Hill and Thomas

Lane vice Thomas Jug and James Beddall.

Quainton John Eels junior vice Thomas Brice.

Stokehamond John Fountayne to continue. Thomas Payne vice Thomas Fowler.

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Simpson Edward Chad vice Joseph Woolhead.

Stewkley William Foster vice Thomas Waters.

Stokemandevile John Hoare and William Chrismas vice John Bason and William Ford.

Steeple Cleydon William Lea vice John Stevens.

Thornborough Richard Adams and John Adams vice William Pursill and Edward Nellson.

Thornton Thomas Tatham vice John Bartlett.

Towersey William North vice John Arnott.

Taplow Christopher Brown vice Thomas Grove.

Turvill Thomas Tacker vice John West.

Twyford Nicholas Curtis vice Thomas Hewes.

Upton George Smith vice Thomas Smith.

Wavendon Robert Allen vice William Plowman

Waxham Robert Webb vice William Randall.

Waddesden Ralph Price vice William Southam.

Wooburne George East and William Fryday vice Daniel Deane and Michael Barnet.

Wingrave William Whitehall vice Daniel Lucas.

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarter's salary. (Sess.Min.I, p.29)

p.337. William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Miller and Angell Weard, the County bakers, were paid £3.3s.0d., £3.3s.6d., £3.2s.0d. and £3.4s.7d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess.Min.I, p.29)

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Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £13.11s.6d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess.Min.I, p.28)

p.338. Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £3.2s.6d., his fee for performing “with good Success Several Cures of Tumours and Wounds”. (Sess.Min.I, p.28)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d., one quarter’s payment for providing food and necessaries for the poor prisoners.

p.339. He was also paid £35.0s.0d., the expense he had incurred in providing extraordinary necessaries for sick prisoners and burying others that had died in his custody, the Court finding that the gaol “for this half year last past had been visited with the small pox, which had caused such extraordinary expense ...” (Sess.Min.I, pp.28,29)

Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1.l0s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing, James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter. (Sess.Min.I, p.29)

p.340. Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child. (Sess. Min.I, p.29)

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill, and Phillip Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, were paid £10 and £5 respectively, for their quarter’s payment for passing vagrants through the county. (Sess.Min.I, p.28)

pp.341-344. The petty constables of Astwood were paid 7s.0d. for the like service and those of Brafield 3s.0d., Brill l1s.6d., Brickhill 7s.1d., Great Brickhill 12s.0d., Colebrooke 18s.6d., Chesham £1.4s.6d., Denham £8.10s.0d., Datchett l1s.6d., Eaton 8s.0d., Fawley 13s.6d., Farnham Royall l1s.6d., Ickford 7s.4d., Iver £1.0s.6d., Ivinghoe 7s.0d., Ludgershall 8s.0d., Long Crendon £1.3s.6d., Lavendon £1.4s.0d., Little Missendon 10s.6d., Masworth 5s.0d., Northal 4s.6d., Penn 9s.6d., Stoke Goldington £6.1s.6d., Taplow £1.12s.0d., Wendover 18s.6d., and West Wiccombe 16s.6d.

The surveyors of the highways of Denham were paid £1.12s.0d. for repairing Denham bridge. (Sess.Min.I, p.24)

pp.345-348. The petty constables of Agmondisham [Amersham] were paid 18s.0d. and £1.10s.0d. for carrying forces’ baggage. (Sess.Min.I,p.24)

Those of Adstock were paid 12s.0d., Aylesbury £3.9s.0d. and £2.5s.0d., Chepping Wyccombe 17s.0d.,

13s.0d., 6s.0d. and 10s.0d., Chesham £1.2s.0d. and £1.4s.0d. (Sess.Min.I ,p.24)

Moulsoe £1.8s.0d., Newton Longvile 9s.0d., Newport £1.10s.0d., Sherrington £1.0s.0d., and Wendover 15s.0d. for the like service.

Edward Marshall and John Hawes, both of Chepping Wyccombe, were each paid 14s.0d. for carrying the baggage of General Wade's Regiment. (Sess.Min.I, p.17)

The removal order of Thomas Fountain from Wendover to St. Giles' in the fields, co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess.R.102/49 Sess.Min.I, p.25)

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p.349. The removal order of Elisabeth Cripps, wife of John Cripps, from Chepping wyccombe to Milton, co. Berks, was confirmed. (Sess.R.105/99. Sess.Min.I, p.22)

The removal order of James Carter, Mary his wife, and Sarah Garter an infant, from the burrough of Chepping Wyccombe to the parish of the same, was confirmed. (sess.R. 102/33. Sess.Min.I, p.22)

p.350. The removal order of Thomas Foster and Elizabeth his wife, from Solebury to Bierton, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 102/50. Sess.Min.I, p.25)

The removal order of Richard Dimock, Judith his wife, and one female child, from Great Brickhill to Tilsworth, co. Bedford, was quashed. (Sess.R.102/48. Sess.Min.I, p.25)

p.351. The removal order of Thomas Gulliver from Quainton to Brill, was quashed. (Sess.R.102/43. Sess.Min.I, p.27)

The removal order of Richard Gadbury, labourer, from Middle Cleydon to Stewkley was quashed. (Sess.R.102/46. Sess.Min.I, p.26)

p.352. The removal order of John Willis and Anne his wife, from Bierton to Wingrave, was quashed. (Sess.R. 102/47. Sess.Min.I, p.25)

The removal order of John Chappell, Susannah his wife, and John and Thomas their two sons, from Mursley to Grandborough, was quashed. (Sess.R.102/45. Sess.Min.I, p.27)

P.353. The removal order of Thomas Hodges and Sarah his wife, from waddesdon to Bainton, co. Oxon, was quashed. (Sess.R.105/98. Sess.Min.I, p.22)

pp.354-58. In a petition to the Court of one John Butcher, paper-maker, it was set out that, on 15th April, 1728, a barge called the Meal cock, belonging to one Ralph Rose, had sunk near Bolter's Lock as it was transporting from Little Marlow to London. John Butcher had thereby lost 43 bundles of whited brown paper, the duty on which amounted to £1.12s.3d. and 47½ bundles of third foolscap, 3 bundles of third pott, 31 bundles of whited pound and 15 bundles of whited half-pound paper, together valued at £25.12s.0d., the duty on which, charged at 18 per cent therefore amounted to £4.12s.3½d.

John Butcher asked that the duty, amounting altogether to £6.4s.6½d., might be refunded to him, but the Court, considering that a portion of the goods could be made fit for sale, deducted from this sum an amount of £2.12s.l½d., paying to him £3.12s.5d. (Sess.Min.I, p.23)

On the same occasion Grace Francis, widow, had lost 70 bundles of whited brown paper, the duty on which amounted to £2.12s.6d. and 44 bundles of cut hand, 5 bandles of whited pound and 14 bundles of half-pound paper, together valued at £4.9s.4d., the duty on which, charged at 18 per cent therefore amounted to 16s.0¾d.

Grace Francis asked that the duty, amounting altogether to £3.8s.6¾d., might be refunded to her, but the Court, considering that a portion of the goods could be made fit for sale, deducted from this sum an amount of l7s.l¼d. paying to her £2. 11s.5¾d. (Sess.Min.I, p.23)

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On the same occasion William alias Solemon Dean had lost 52 bundles of whited brown paper, the duty on which amounted to £1.l9s.0d. and 39 bundles of third foolscap, 20 reams of grocers' four pounds, four bundles of brown pound and four bundles of half-pound paper, together valued at £16.10s.8d., the duty on which, charged at 18 per cent, therefore amounted to £2.19s. 6 d.

William alias Solomon Dean, asked that the duty, amounting altogether to £4.18s. 61¼d. , might be refunded to him, but the Court, considering that a portion of the goods could be made fit for sale, deducted from this sum an amount of 17s. 7½d. paying to him £4, 0s. 10¾d, (Sess. Min. I, p. 23)

On the same occasion Jane Bates, widow, had lost 80 bundles of whited brown paper, the duty on which amounted to £3.0s.0d. and 22½ bundles of third demi and l½ bundles of third crown paper, together valued at £8.5s. 9d., the duty on which, charged at 18 per cent, therefore amounted to £1.9s.10d.

Jane Bates asked that the duty, amounting altogether to £4.9s.l0d., might be refunded to her, but the Court, considering that a portion of the goods could be made fit for sale, deducted from this sum an amount of £1.2s.5¼d., paying to her £3.7s.4¾d. (Sess. Min. I, p.23)

On the Same occasion Thomas Olyffe had had 105 quarters of malt badly damaged. He asked that the duty might be refunded to him. The Court paid to him 3s.6d. for each quarter, amounting to £18.7s.6d. (Sess. Min. I, p.22)

On the same occasion Hugh Shrimpton had lost 8½ quarters of malt and had had 31½ quarters badly damaged. £7.0s.4½d. was refunded to him. (Sess. Min.I, p.22)

On the same occasion Richard Wheble had lost l½ quarters of malt and had had 15 quarters badly damaged. £2.10s.7½d. was refunded to him. (Sess. Min. I, p.23)

The complaint of Benjamin Harding of Whitchurch, yeoman, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min.I, p.27)

p. 359. The like complaint of William Ridgeway of Adstock was similarly referred to the justices. (Sess. Min. I, p.28)

The issues set on the inhabitants of Upper Winchendon for not repairing the highways were respited until the next sessions. (Sess. Min.I, p.21)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

The accounts of the Royal Charity of Poor Folks' Pasture in the parishes of Brill and Oakley were read.

p.360. The widow of Joseph Miller, deceased, late baker to the poor prisoners, was appointed to continue that service. (Sess. Min.I, p.29)

The Court, considering that the prisoners in the County gaol had no opportunity of hearing Divine Service, appointed the Reverend Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, as clergyman to the gaol, at a salary of £10.10s.0d. a year, to be received by him in quarterly payments. (Sess. Min.I, p.22)

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p.361. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and

confessed.

William Goldsworth [see p.333], Richard Putton, John Wheeler and Henry Godman [Goodman] [see p.311], John Woodbridge, William Stevens, Michael Coles, John Lamborne, John Lillingstone, John Southam, Bartholomew Tipping, Thomas Greenon [see p.310], and Daniel Randall [see p.311] all pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling. (See Min.I, pp.24-27)

William Beale of Cuddington was found Guilty of trespass, and fined one shilling. (Sess. Min.I, p.28)

Daniel Brown [see p.333] was found Guilty and whipped from the Gaol round the George Inn signpost in Aylesbury and back on market day. (Sess. Min.I, p.28)

p.362. Fines.

The fines of all those convicted on p.361.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Lockland Fulham of Aylesbury, labourer, with Gilbert Geary of the same, brewer, [Henry Dimock of Whitchurch, dealer], and William Bishop of Aylesbury, tailor [Thomas Alderidge of Aylesbury, bailiff] as sureties, to answer for assault on William Hinton. (Sess.R.103/2)

John Neale of Esham, co.Worcester,Waggoner,to prosecute Thomas Watkins, respited sine die. (Sess.R.102/5. Sess. Min. I, pp.21,26,35)

Samuel Boury of Iver, yeoman, surety for Robert Hartwell, constable of Colnbrooke, to appear to answer to Thomas Parr, justice, and Henry Hocey [Hosyer], William Wells and Thomas Hewett, innkeepers. (Sess.R.102/4. Sess. Min.I, pp.24,35)

Sarah Perkins, widow, to prosecute George Cook of Stony Stratford, baker. (Sess.R.102/6)

George Cook to appear; sureties Michael Penn, traveller, and John Tims, merchant. (Sess.R.102/7)

William Goldsworth of Aylesbury, cordwainer to answer for assault on Jacob Dell of the same, maltster; sureties William Shelton, currier, and Charles Clarke, tailor, both of the same. (Sess.R.102/8)

Richard Hutchins of Dinton, yeoman, to answer for assault on Richard Basse of Dinton, labourer; surety William March of Aylesbury, victualler. (Sess.R.102/9)

Thomas Hatten of Aylesbury, labourer to answer for assault on Lockland Fulham of the same, labourer;

sureties John Reeve, victualler, and William Lee, carpenter, both of the same. (Sess. R.102/10)

Thomas Manning of Eton, bricklayer, to answer to Rebecca Manning and the overseers of Eton; surety William Barrow of Windsor. (Sess.R.102/2. Sess. Min.I, p.21)

Joseph Turney of Great Brickhill to answer for assault on Richard Holland of Woughton; sureties Robert Butcher and John Peppot, both of the same. (Sess.R.102/1)

Daniel Brown of Haulton, labourer, to appear on suspicion of having robbed the hen-house of Abraham Parsons of Aston Clynton; surety William Seare of Astrup, co. Hertford, yeoman, as surety. (Sess.R.105/23)

Abraham Parsons, to prosecute Daniel Brown. (Sess.R. 105/29)

John Douglas of Wooburne, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties John Martin and Richard Poircey, both of Beconsfield. (Sess.R.102/3. Sess. Min.I, P.22)

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The following victuallers all entered into recognizance to keep good order in their alehouses for the ensuing year:

William North and William Hill, both of Wendover, Thomas Willis of Lee, Arthur Tredway of Great Missendon, Thomas Plater and Thomas Miller, both of Cudington,Nathaniel Birch of Stoke Mandevile, John Ginger of Wendover, Robert Egleton of Ailesbury, John Stratten of Princes Risborough and John Capell, Thomas Tattum, Henry Clerk, Joseph Ray, William Dawney and Thomas Read, all of Ailesbury. (Sess.R. 102/62)

p.363. Recognizances discharged.

William Kendall alias Mills of Newport Pagnell,butcher, John Browne [Burton] and Henry Bolton of Becconsfield,Sarah Perkins, widow, George Cook, Michael Penn and John Tims of Stony Stratford, William Goldsworth, William Shelton,Charles Clarke, Thomas Hatton, John Reeve, William March and William Lee, all of Aylesbury, Richard Hutchins of Dinton, Thomas Manning of Eton, William Barrow of Windsor, Joseph Turney, Robert Butcher and John Peppot of Great Brickhill, Daniel Brown of Haulton, William Seare of Astrup, co.Hertford and Abraham Parsons of Aston Clynton.

The Court adjourned to Newport Pagnell, 15th June, 1728, for the convenience of those persons required to take the oath of allegiance.

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Sacrament certificates.

p.364. Produced by William Hartley junior; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and Michael Penn, churchwarden, of St.Gyles's, Stony Stratford and witnessed by William Hartley senior, and John Smith. (Sess.R.102/58)

William Hartley senior, esquire; certified as for William Hartley junior and witnessed- by William Hartley junior and John Smith. (Sess.R.102/54)

Thomas Chapman of Newport Pagnell esquire; certified by Dowde Bankes, ministor, and John Ruffhead, churchwarden, and witnessed by Edward Buck, yeoman, and Thomas Horton, all of the same. (Sess.R.102/57)

Henry Andrews of Lathbury esquire; certified by John Hay, minister, and Daniel Feild, churchwarden, of St. Stephen Colemanstreet, London, and witnessed by John Andrews, gentleman, and Thomas Gee, labourer, both of Lathbury. (Sess.R.102/53)

Those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths. John Smith and Edward Andrews also took the oath of allegiance.

John Waters, a poor prisoner in the County gaol, was granted the daily allowance of County bread.

John Deverell was paid £4. 0s. Od., the duty on 160 bushels of malt lost by him in a fire at Winslow on 20th January, 1726-7. (Sess.R.102/59. Sess. Min.I, p.30)

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p.365. Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Coventry esquire; certified by

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William Fairfax, minister, and John Hobbs, churchwarden, of Hambledon, and witnessed by Edward Marshall of Chepping Wycomb, gentleman, and Zachariah Street of the same. (Sess.R.102/56)

Benjamin Hawes of Chepping wycombe, cordwainer; certified by Samuel Guise, minister, and John Doney and Robert Orchard, churchwardens, and witnessed by Ralph Pettipher and Nehemiah Grover. (Sess.R.102/55)

p.366. Both the above also took the statutory oaths.

On the occasion of the sinking of the barge, Mealcock [see p.354], Jeremiah Francis had lost 30 bundles of whited brown, 89 reams of grocers' four-pound, 44 bundles of hand pound, 5 bundles of hand two-pound, 20 bundles of hand half-pound cut and 15 bundles of hand half-pound uncut paper, the duty on all which amounted to £3.1s.2d. (Sess.Min.I, p.23).

Ralph Spicer had lost 77 bundles of whited brown, 133 reams of ordinary crown, 168 reams of hand crown and 89 reams of blue demi paper, the duty on all which amounted to £9.11s.0½d.

James Robins had lost 22 reams of small ordinary brown, 86½ bundles of whited brown, 44 reams of issue, 52 bundles of hand pound, 47 bundles of half-pound, 5 bundles of brown pound and one ream of brown four-pound paper, the duty on all of which amounted to £5.4s.l0½d.

p.367. In each case the Court refunded the duty in full. (Sess.Min.I, p.31)

pp.368-370. [b1ank]

Recognizances

Sarah Perkins freely forgave George Cook all injuries he had done her. (Sess.R.102/52)

The inhabitants of Marsworth agreed that there should be no further prosecution against Henry Godman. (Sess.R. 102/42)

The surveyors of highways of Great Kimble certified that Robert Darvell had rebuilt the bridge he had removed. (Sess.R.102/38)

Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Richard Cox of Wing; discharged.

Sarah Edwards; in custody. Elizabeth Durant; in custody.

(Sess.R.102/35)

Buckingham Ann Miller, committed 5th April, 1726 by

Robert Lowndes, deceased, "through her long Continuance and Confinement in the Bridwell is now Absolutely become Raving Mad and is Intirely uncapable and unfitt for any Manner of Business and has been in a poor Condition more than Tenn Weeks". (Sess.R.102/36)

Chepping Wycombe Edward Winch; in custody.

Elizabeth Smith; discharged. Mary Shortlan; - discharged.

(Sess.R. 102/34)

Calendar of prisoners to appear.

Thomas Shepherd, for stealing iron; William Beale;

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Thomas watkins, for taking a horse and compounding it for money; and Richard Everal, on suspicion of felony. (Sess.R. 102/44)

Examinations.

Thomas Watkins [see above] said that John Neall, the owner of the horse he had taken, agreed to pay for its return. John Neall did not deny this. (Sess.R.102/60,61)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R.102/63)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 102/64)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.102/65)

MIDSUMMER SESSION

AT

AYLESBURY

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Jurors for the body of the county.

p.371. Phillip Bevyn, William Bigg [Wigg] of Stewkley, John Brincklow and Richard Brincklow, both of Astwood, Elijah Clarke of Adstock, Thomas Cooper [Cupper] of [blank], Gilbert Geary of Aylesbury, Aaron George of [blank], William Gony of Hardwick, John Hunt of Amersham, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury, Joseph Smith of Stoake, Thomas Turpin of Amersham and James Woollams of Tingewick.

The following were not sworn: John Adams junior of Thomborough, John Berill of Olney, John Brangwin of Long Crendon, George Carew of Olney, John Coles of Ickford, Joseph Cook of Bow Brickhill, John Croke of Long Crondon, Thomas Foster of Aylesbury, Thomas Grace of Stoake, John Harding of Chesham Moore, Henry Leak of Little Marlow, Francis Mortimer of Wingrave ,. George Phellps of Great Marlow, John Rose of Chesham Moore, Jonathan Toe of Adstock and John Woolhead of Thornborough. (Sess.R.104/45, 46)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Barnard Turney of Cublington, esquire; certified by Matthew Mayo, minister, and William Banck- worth, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by William Firmary and John Tarsey. (Sess. R. 103/27)

Samuell Wells of Chepping wycombe esquire; certified by S. Guise, minister, and Samuell Grover and Robert Orchard, churchwardens, and witnessed by John Salter, gentleman, and Isaac King, all of the same. (Sess. R.103/28)

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George Smith; certified by Con. Rand, minister, and John George, churchwardon, of Stow, and witnessed by John West and Thomas Phillips. (Sess.R.103/29)

Summers Hodgson, officer of Excise; certified by Ben. Archer, minister, and John Narraway and Edward Eeles, churchwardens, of Quainton and witnessed by Edward Hughes and Daniel Williams. (Sess.R.103/30)

Those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths. The oath of allegiance was taken by Edward Wake, Robert Alanson, Isaac Howell, James Hitchcock, William Dawney, Thomas Archerd, Robert Whitehall, William Cook, Thomas Travell, John Salter, Henry Cogdell, Thomas Carter, Thomas Cottrell, Thomas Cupper and Aaron George.

p.372. Indictments.

Robert Grange [Grainge] [see p.333]. (Sess.R.103/20)

John Dodsworth and Margaret his wife for recusancy.

Jane, wife of Jonathan Smith of Hanslop, for assault on Anne, wife of Edward Sumerfield, and on John

perry, petty constable of Hanslop. (Sess.R.103/21,65)

Thomas Johnson of Beachampton [Wick, co.Northampton], labourer, for felony in stealing a hen. (Sess.R.102/12)

Presentments of the constables.

Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow, and John Dodsworth and Margaret his wife, of Mursley, for recusancy. (Sess.R. 104/53,55)

Robert Grange [Grainge] of Little Horwood, for not repairing Crabtree Lane. (Sess.R.103/49 and 104/55)

The Grand Jury and the constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke, had nothing to present. (Sess.R.104/48-52,54,56-62)

Petty constables sworn.

Chartridge James Horwood vice Edward Gibbons.

Samuel Whitfield was not sworn. (Sess.R.103/17)

Bottley Thomas Smith [South] vice Thomas Lovett.

Thomas Grover was not sworn. (Sess.R.103/16) Hardwick Thomas Spleen vice Daniel How

Newton Longvile Coles Wilyson vice David Miligan.

John Ford [tithingman] vice Lewis Ford. (Sess.R.103/3 and 104/47) Little Brickhill John Ping vice Richard Martyn.

John Sindfeild was not sworn. (Sess.R.103/4)

Orders.

P.373. Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, Joseph Miller, Sarah Ward and Thomas Fowler, the County bakers, were paid £2.10s.8d., £2.11s.3d., £1.14s.4d. and £2.13s.0d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £7.15s.lid. for medicines and attendance, (sess. Min.I, p.38)

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p.374. Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £5.11s.0d. for curing several tumours and wounds.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter, and £5.5s.l0d. for supplying "severall necessarys for sundry prisoners".

p. 375. The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid £2.12s.6d. for one quarter's payment for attending the prisoners in the County gaol and performing Divine Service there.

Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child for one quarter.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

Richard Martin, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid £2.l0s.0d. for conveying woman and children who followed his Majesty's forces through the county, and his quarter's salary of £10 for passing vagrants. (Sess.Min.I, p.36)

pp.376,377. Phillip Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for passing vagrants through the county.

For the like services the petty constables of Astewood were paid 17s.0d., Aston Clynton £1, Bledlow £1.3s.0d., Little Brickhill £2. 0s.8d., Cold Brayfield 17s.0d., Chesham 19s.6d., Colebrooke £3.3s.0d., Long Crendon 10s.6d., Datchet 5s.6d., Denham £3.8s.6d., Edlesborough 5s. 0d., Fawley 5s. 0d., Grove 15s.10d., Ickford £1.18s.6d., Iver 5s.6d., Langley 14s.0d., Great Marlow 5s.0d., Pen 15s.0d., Stoke Goldington £6.7s.6d., Taplow £1.13s.6d., winslow £1.0s.0d. and

pp. 378-381. Wooburne 6s.1d.

The petty constables of Calverton were paid 6s.Od. and those of Castle Thorpe the same, for carrying forces' baggage from Stony Stratford to Towcester, co.Northampton.

Those of Chopping Wyccombe were paid for the like service from Chopping Wyccombe to Uxbridge, co. Middlesex 12s.0d., Thame, co.Oxon £3.0s.0d., Staines, co. Berks £3.6s.0d., Thame, co.Oxon 10s.0d., Celebrooke £1.19s.0d., Thame, co.Oxon £1.0s.0d., Uxbridge, co.Middlesex £3.0s.0d. and Thame, co.Oxon £5.17s.6d.

Similarly those of Colebrooke to Uxbridge, co. Middlesex 8s.9d., Staines, co.Berks 8s.Qd., Henley upon Thames, co.Oxon £1.l0s.0d., and Chepping Wyccombe, 14s.0d; those of Gayhurst 17s.6d. from Newport to Northampton; those of Hanslop were paid 6s.0d. from Stony Stratford to Towcester, co. Northampton; those of Langley 7s. 0d. from Colebrooke to Maidenhead, co.Berks; those of Newport Pagnell £2.7s.6d. from Newport to Northampton; those of Padbury 12s.0d. from Buckingham to Aylesbury;- those of Shenley £1,2s.0d, from Stony Stratford to Leighton, co. Bedford; those of Stoke £3.0s.0d. from Colebrooke to Chepping Wyccombe! those of Stoke Goldington 17s.6d. for the like service from Newport to Northampton; those of Upton-cum-Chalvey wore paid 10s. 0d. from Slough to Chepping Wyccombe; those of Walton 9s.0d. from Fenny

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Stratford to Dunstable, co.Bedford; those of Wavendon £1.8s.0d. from Newport to Dunstable and those of Woughton £1.l4s.0d. from Newport to Lutton, co.Hertford.

p.382, William Hayton, gentleman, Clerk of the peace [grandson of Francis Neale esquire, deceased, former Clerk of the Peace] was paid £43.3s.6d. for services performed by him since Michaelmas 1725. (Sess.Min,I,p.38)

The removal order of Joseph Church with his wife and family from Burnham to Upton, was quashed.

(Sess.R.103/41. Sess.Min.I, p.37)

p.383. The removal order of Robert Reading, Elizabeth his wife, and William and Elizabeth his children, from Princes Risborough to Dinton, was confirmed. (Sess.R.103/ 40. Sess.Min.I, p.37)

The removal order of Richard Town, Frances his wife and William their son, from Princes Risborough to Elles- borough, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 103/39. Soss.Min.I,p.37)

The removal order of Benjamin Quarendon, Sarah his wife and Mary their daughter, from Wingrave to Cublington, was confirmed. (Sess.R.103/35. Sess.Min.I, p.38)

p.384. The surveyors of highways of Cublington authorised to levy a rate of 6d.in the £1 on the inhabitants for repair of the highways. (Sess.Min.I, p. 37)

A like order for the surveyors of highways of Walton and of Weston Turvile. (Sess.Min.I, pp.36,37)

p.385. The several complaints of Robert Moorer of Hedsor,

Mun Mortimer of Hanslop, Edward Coles of Ickford,William Ridgeway of Adstoek and Thomas Monday of Wendover, concerning poor rates in their respective parishes, were referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.36)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

Phillip Bevyn of Stony Stratford renewed his agreement with the Court to pass vagrants through the county, for the ensuing year at a salary of £20. (Sess.Min.I, p.36)

The indictments against Henry Crouch of Newton Blossomvile were respited sine die, and those against Joseph Reading of Horsendon were discharged. (Sess.Min.I, pp.36,38)

William Beale of Cuddington, labourer, and Edward Wynch, were discharged from the County gaol. (Sess.Min.I, p.38)

P.386. Judith, wife of Thomas Evans of Ivinghoe,committed to the house of correction at Aylesbury for "being a loose and disorderly person", was to continue in custody, since "severall persons are apprehensive of danger if she should be discharged, she having threatened the same". (Sess.Min.I, p.38)

The recognizance of Robert Grainge esquire, to appear

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and answer for not repairing Crabtree Lane, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.38)

p.387. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Jane, wife of Jonathan Smith of Hanslop [see p.372] traversed her indictments.

Thomas Johnson [see p.372] pleaded Guilty and was whipped. (Sess.Min.I, p.38)

Fines.

John Berrill and George Carew, both of Olney, for failing to appear to serve on the Grand Jury £1.0s.0d.each.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

.Robert Grainge, to answer for not repairing Crabtree Lane. (Sess. R.103/26)

Jonathan Smith of Hanslop, for Jane his wife to appear. (Sess.Min.I, p.38)

Recognizances discharged.

Anne Sumerfield of Hanslop, to prosecute and give evidence against Jane Smith. (Sess. R.103/19)

William Jennings of the same, to give evidence against Jane Smith. (Sess.R.102/11)

p.388. [blank]

Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Sarah Edmonds; in custody.

Elizabeth Durant of Aston Clinton; discharged.

Judith Evans; in custody. (Sess.R.103/14) Buckingham Ann Miller; in custody. (Sess.R.103/15)

Chepping Wycomb William Osman; discharged.

William Taylor; discharged. (Sess.R.103/42)

Calendar of prisoners to appear at this sessions.

Jane Smith, for endeavouring to assault Ann Summerfield. Edward Wynch, for "several offences" [discharged]. Thomas Hatton, Thomas Dorrell and William Beale. Thomas Johnson. (Sess.R.103/32,36)

Calendar of prisoners to appear at the next assizes at Buckingham.

Thomas Shepherd and Richard Everal.

Ann Taylor alias Shaw for burglary of John Towersey's house.

Edward Warner, for "several felonies".

David Anderson, for stealing from George Bell.

Daniel Brown and Thomas Evans, for sheep-stealing.

William Ward, for threatening, and attempting, to rob and murder John Scrivener. (Sess.R, 103/31)

Midsunmer Session. 18th July. 1728 [2 George II]

Edward Brinn and Joseph Salter, debtors In the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.R.103/37)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.S.103/5)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.103/6)

Writ of capias , see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.103/7)

MICHAELMAS SESSION AT

BUCKINGHAM 10th October, 1788 [2 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p.389. Richard Baker of Cuddington, Thomas Barrett of Turweston, James Battyn of Fingest, Richard Butcher of Turweston, John Daniel of Nash, Joseph Deane of Fingest, William Emerton of Bletchley, John Eyles junior, of Quainton, Thomas France of Stony Stratford, Philip Hames of Bletchley, William Hobbs of Nash, peter Hughes and Thomas Hughes, both of Quainton, Samuel Major of Preston Bissott, Thomas Philips of Nash and Philemon Stone of Latmas [Latimer, Chesham].

The following were not sworn: William Chanells of Bletchley, John Chrichton of Newport pagnell, John Collins of Quainton, Robert Cook of Chalfont St.Peters, William Coevey of Turvile, Henry Costard of Monks Risborough, William Daniel of Bletchley, James Dell of Latmas, Edmund Hawkins of Nash, John Hoar of Caversfield, John Hughes of Quainton, John Janes of Turvile, John Newman of Chalfont St.Peters, Richard punn of Grendon Underwood, Richard Rood of Turvile, Philip Hare of Ashley Green and William Wright of Grendon Underwood. (Sess.R.103/8 and 10)

Laud Winckles, chief constable, took the oath of allegiance.

P. 390. Indictments.

Samuel Rutter, Robert Kimberley and John Holmes, all of .Eaton, for riot and assault on Daniel Beamont and Robert White. (Sess.R.104/19, 20)

Daniel Beaumont said that he went in danger of his life. Robert White said that Samuel Rutter swore that he would do Beaumont". (Sess. Min.I, p.44)

Thomas Woodbridge of Ashendon, yeoman, for assault on John Lucas and Ursula his wife. (Sess.R.103/25)

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Hugh Shrimpton, yeoman, and Joseph Stevens, labourer, both of Chepping Wyccombe, and Daniel Haydon, yeoman, and Thomas Haydon, labourer, both of Wooburne, for using the trade of “badger, lader carrier, and buyer and seller of grain” without a licence. (Sess. R. 103/24)

John Andrews alias Anderson, of Farnham Royall, John Bartlett of Chalfont St. Giles, Aaron Wheatley of Towersey, William Griffyn of Stewkley, Richard Diney, Thomas Peppiatt [Pepiat, Pettit] and Henry Turpyn, all of Edlesborough, and John Higby of Dagnall, labourers, all for higgling without a licence. (Sess. R. 103/22)

Daniel Beaumont of Eaton, starchmaker, and Robert White of the same, labourer, for taking a fishing-net, the property of Samuel Rutter and Robert Kemberley [Kimberley]. (Sess. R. 104/21)

Robert Willyson of Newton Longville, labourer, for assault on Margaret, wife of John Short of the same. (Sess. R. 103/23)

The same Margaret for assault on the same Robert. (Sess. R. 104/l8)

Elizabeth Spring of Beconsfeild, spinster, for stealing three small pieces of linen from John Crockett. (Sess. R. 103/66)

Presentments of the constable.

Ambrose Smith of Great Marlow and John Dodsworth and Margaret his wife, of Mursley, for recusancy.

Robert Grange of Little Horwood, for not repairing Crabtree Lane in the parish of Mursley.

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 103/9)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough and Newport had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 96/62 and 103/12, 13, 43-48, 50)

Petty constables sworn.

Weston Turvile John Turner and William Whitmell vice Henry Tayler and George Hale.

Edward Mountague and Richard Addams wore not sworn. (Sess. R. 104/12)

Ludgarshall Thomas Badger vice John Lamborne. (Sess. R. 104/14) Marsh Gibbon George Bell vice James Darrant.

John Lepor and John Thornton were not sworn. (Sess. R. 104/16)

Giles Chalfont Joseph Nicholls and Thomas Benet.

[for the town]

[for the parish] John Heward [Howard] and Edward Hill. (Sess. R. 104/11)

Woodrow John Wyatt vice Ralph Moodey [dead]. (Sess. R. 104/10)

Castlethrop William Gaddesdon to continue. (Sess. R. 104/8)

Water Stratford John Nelson vice William Nelson [dead]. (Sess. R. 104/16)

Orders.

p. 391. Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

Mr. Francis Ligoe, Undersheriff, was paid £25, the expense he had incurred during his service to the Court,

and also £2. 2s. 0d. which ho had paid to Joseph Mason, clerk and receiver to the Lord Chief Justice Raymond, for exhibition money to the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, and his acquittance payable yearly from the Court. (Sees. Min. I, p. 43)

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £10. 16s. l0d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 42)

p. 392. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners, and also £8. 9s. Id. the expense he had incurred in conveying prisoners to Buckingham Assizes and providing necessaries for sick prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 45)

The Reverend Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid £2. 12s. 6d., one quarter's payment for attending the prisoners in the Count gaol. (Sess. Min. I, p. 45)

Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining, and 10s. 0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter.

p. 393. Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sume for John Anderson, a County child.

Phillip Bevin, petty constable of Stony Stratford was paid his quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the county.

For the like service the petty constables of Dinton were paid 10s. 6d., of Edlesborough 5s. 0d., of Ickford 7s. 6d. of Long Crendon 18s. 0d., Marsh Gibbon l0s. 0d.,

p. 394. Stoke Goldington £3. 9s. 0d., Stony Stratford 13s. 0d., Wavendon 9s. 0d., and West Wyccombe l0s. 0d., John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid £15 for the like service. (Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

The petty constables of Simpson were paid £1. 4s. 6d. for carrying forces' baggage.

p. 395. Those of Newport wore paid 7s. 6d. for the like service.

The removal order of Sarah Smith from Newport Pagnell to Willyn, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 104/40. Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

The removal order of George Sutton, Sarah his wife, and their child, from Newport Pagnell to Horseford , co. Norforlk, was confirmed, (Sess. R. 104/41. Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

p. 396. The removal order of Joseph Church and Elizabeth his wife, from Burnham to Farnham Royall, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 104/32. Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

The removal order of John Hollis, Anne his wife, and Anne their daughter, aged 18 months, from the parish of Chepping Wyccombe to the borough of the same, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 104/33. Sees. Min. I, p. 43)

John Hollis junior, was hired as a servant to Henry Ingram of Chepping Wycomb, for one year from Michaelmas 1723. (Sess. R. 104/43)

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p. 397. The removal order of John Piner and his family from Fulmer to Chalfont St. Peters, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 104/ 27, 29. Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

The removal order of Mary Lacey, widow, and John her son, from Newport Pagnell to Fisher ton Anger, co. Wilts, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 104/39. Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

The removal order of Elizabeth Symonds from Upper Winchendon to Dynton, respited until this sessions was further respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 103/38. Sess. Min. I, p. 45)

p. 398. The justices having examined the complaint of Edward Coles concerning the parochial rates of Ickford, it was ordered that the same should be made by the pound rate, and not, as previously, by the yard land. (Sess. R. 104/28. Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

p. 399. It was ordered that Robert Moorer of Herdsore [Headsore], who had petitioned from relief from excessive poor rates, should not be charged "any more than what he had been charged many years last past". [see p. 385]

The complaint of the same Robert Moorer, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. R. 104/35. Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

p. 400. The like complaint of Mun Mortimer of Hanslop was also referred to the justices. (Sess. Min. I, p. 42) [see p. 385]

p. 401. The surveyors of the highways of Winslow, Aylesbury and SWanborne, authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants of their respective parishes, for repairing the highways. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 42, 44)

The Clerk of the Peace was to inspect the bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

Issues of £1 each wore set on the following for failing to appear to serve on the Grand Jury: Robert Cooke and John Newman, both of Chalfont St. Peters, John Janes and William Toovey, both of Turvile, Richard Punn and William Wright, both of Grendon Underwood, and Henry Costard of Monks Risborough. (Sess. Min. I, p. 45)

Judith, wife of Thomas Evans of Ivinghoe, was continued in custody in the house of correction at Aylesbury, several persons being "apprehensive of danger if she should be discharged". (Sess. Min. I, p. 44)

Thomas Hatton of Colebrooke was discharged from the County gaol. (Sess. R. 104/13, 17. Sess. Min. I, p. 44)

The issues set on the inhabitants of Kingswood, Upper Winchendon and Aylesbury, and against Robert Grange of Little Horwood, were respited until the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 42)

p. 402. William Hayton junior, Treasurer of the County stock, was paid £40 in consideration of his care and diligence during the past two years. (Sess. Min. I, p. 43)

The indictments against the inhabitants of Ivinghoe, Cheddington and Horton, for not repairing Bean highway, were discharged. (Sess. R. 104/31. Sess. Min. I, p. 44)

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Jane, wife of Jonathan Smith of Hanslop, indicted for assault, withdrew her plea of Hot Guilty and was fined twopence. (Sess. Min. I, p. 44)

Thomas Woodbridge of Ashendon traversed his indictment.

p. 403. The Court adjourned until 3rd December, 1728.

Michaelmas Session. At Chepping Wyccombe. 3rd December, 1728 [2 George 11]

The indictments against Joseph Stevens and Hugh Shrimpton, both of Chopping Wyccombe, were respited sine die

The recognizance of Robert Smith of Laughly March, labourer, was discharged.

Samuel Rutter and Robert Kimberley, both of Eaton, fishermen, and John Holmes of New Windsor, co. Berks, fish- hook maker, traversed their indictments. (Sess. Min. I, p. 46)

P. 404. Fines.

The fines of those who failed to appear to serve on the Grand Jury [see p. 401].

Jane Smith [see p. 402].

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Samuel Rutter, Robert Kimberley and John Holmes with William Oakely of Alner, co. Berks, as surety for their appearance. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 44, 46)

Samuel Stratton, Samuel Theed and John Town, all of Princes Risborough, to answer to Mary Stratton, widow, and the Rev. Thomas Penn. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 41, 42, 48)

William Mountford of St. Albans, co. Hertford, innholder, for bastardy with Elizabeth Paine. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 41, 48)

Thomas Woodbridge of Ashendon; sureties David Humphry and John Wheeler, both of the same. (See pp. 390, 402. Sess. Min. I, pp. 41, 45)

Recognizances discharged.

Jonathan Smith of Hanslop, Robert Smith, Thomas How and John Miller, all of Langley Harsh, John Crockett senior, innholder, Elisabeth his wife, and William Love11, all of Becconsfield, Robert Willyson of Newton Longvile, and ‘William East, Thomas Wright and John Phillips, all of Great Marlow. (Sess. Min. I, p. 41)

pp. 405. 406. [blank]

Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Sarah Edmonds; still in custody.

Judith Evans;- still in custody. (Sess. R. 104/37)

Buckingham Ann Miller; died in custody, 25th September, 1728. (Sess. R. 104/38)

Calendar of prisoners to appear.

Thomas Hatton, for bastardy with Martha Dibble; still in custody.

Jane Smith and William Ward; still in custody. (Sess. R. 104/36)

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Petitions.

John Dawson, a debtor in the County gaol, was granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess. R. 104/39)

The debtors in the County gaol requested for windows to be provided for those of their apartments "which have none, and those that are gone to decay to be repaired against the approaching season". (Sess. R. 104/30)

Examinations.

Elizabeth Humphreys of Great Marlow, spinster, said that she saw Frances Wright, widow, draw part of a faggot out of the yard of John Phillipps of the same, carpenter, "through the pales that were down", into her own yard. (Sess. R. 104/42)

John Scrivenor of Great Lindford, gentleman, and John Shelton of the same, labourer, said they went in danger of their lives, fearing some hurt from William Ward of the same, labourer. (Sess. R. 104/44)

Writs.

Jury writ for the cases against Samuel Rutter, Robert Kimberley and John Holmes. (Sess. R. 104/1)

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 104/5)

Writ of venirez facias; see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 104/6)

Writ of capias; see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 104/7)

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EPIPHANY SESSION

AT

AYLESBURY

16th January, 1728-9. [2 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county

p. 407. Richard Baker of Brill, Rowland Brasbridge of Aylesbury, Elias Cock junior, of Chesham, James Foster of Northmarston, John Harding of Aylesbury, Jonas Harding of Amersham Woodside, Richard Harris of Aylesbury, Thomas Lakey of Hugendon, George Marriot of Olney, William Oliver of Chearsley, Joseph Rose of Chearsley, John Russell of Aylesbury, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury, Thomas Tattham of Northmarston and John Whitmey of Olney.

The following were not sworn: William Atkinson of Chesham, maltster, John Atwood junior of Maidesmorton, Benjamin Coles of Stewkley, John Corbett of Adstock, Thomas Doyley of Hambledon, Thomas Edmonds of Aylesbury, Henry Moreton of Amersham Woodside, Thomas Ray of Aylesbury,

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Francis Sharpe of Hambledon, Thomas Smith senior of Aylesbury John Stevens of Mursley “gone away”, Edward Thompson of Long Crendon “dead” and Thomas Widmer of Hugendon. (Sess. R 104/4 and 105/43)

Jurors for the case against Samuel Rutter, Robert Kimberley and John Holmes.

John Bone, Thomas Brandon, Joseph Brasbridge, Thomas Child, Francis Clements, William Dancer, Thomas Fenner, William Humfryes, John Hunt senior, William March, John Simpkin, Joseph Verey. (Sess. R. 104/2)

Jurors for the cases against Samuel Rutter, Robert Kimberley, John Holmes, Lucretia Sharman, Richard Clerk and Henry Chambers.

Joseph Brookes, William Christmas, John Freeman, Thomas George, Matthew Ginger, William Hassell, John Kempster, William Lee junior, Francis North, Nicholas Simms, John Simpkin, William Wheeler. (Sess. R. 104/3)

p. 408. Sacrament certificate.

Produced by John Patten Burnham of Aylesbury, gentlemen; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and John Goldsworth,- churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Robert Wheeler, basketmaker, and Thomas Egleton, cordwainer, both of the same. (Sess. R. 105/30)

John Patten Burnham took the statutory oaths. The oath of allegiance was taken by Matthew Jenkinson, Anthony How and John Hilldrup.

Indictments.

Lucretia Sharman of Becconsfield, widow, for stealing three pounds of cheese from Katharine Fuller. (Sess. R. 105/17)

Richard Clerk and Henry Chambers, both of Bow Brickhill, labourers, for stealing fowls from Edward Cook, William Smith and John Gilpin. (Sess. R. 105/16, 20, 21)

Thomas Plater of Cuddington, victualler, for assault on Richard Fitch. (Sess. R. 105/22. Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

John Hawkos of Great Missendon, labourer, for assault on Arthur Treadway, constable. (Sess. R. 105/19)

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ambrose Smith, for recusancy.

John Hicks, for selling false money to Christopher Forster [Foster]. (Sess. R. 104/25)

Christopher Forster [Foster] for a like offence towards Ann, wife of Richard Pryor. (Sess. R. 104/22)

Benjamin Ingram of Winslow, Thomas Ingram of Quainton, and Thomas Ingram of Aylesbury, labourer, for selling cattle without a licence. (Sess. R. 104/24)

William Darvall of Penn, Richard Hodsdon and Joseph Nash, both of Chesham, William Langley of Great Marlow and Edward Jeffs of Pightleston, labourers, for using the trade of a Badger without a licence. (Sess. R. 104/23 and 107/31)

Samuel Treacher of Chesham, Francis Symons, Thomas Tuffin, Thomas Hollis, and Robert Moores, all of Great Marlow, Thomas Saunders, Thomas Everett and John Douglas, all of Wooburne, Henry Coleshill, James Hoane, and George Windlow, all of Burnham, John Livings of Monks Risborough, and Joseph Lucas of Nash, labourers, and Sarah Goldwin of Burnham, widow, for using the trade of a kidder without a licence. (Sess. R. 104/26)

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Presentments of the constables.

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ambrose Smith for recusancy. (Sess. R. 105/89)

Henry Carter of Great Harlow, victualler, for keeping a common gaming house. (Sess. R. 105/87)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 105/42)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke, had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 105/44, 82-86, 88, 90-95; & 106/116)

Petty constables sworn.

Ickford Thomas Coles Secundus vice Edward Coles. (Sess. R. 105/4)

Wornall John Tipping vice James Hawes. (Sess. R. 105/5)

Great Brickhill William Lawson vice William Chadd.

Penn John Winter vice [blank]. Richard Hill was not sworn. William Horn [tithingman] vice [blank]. John Dofin and John Grove junior, were not sworn. (Sess. R. 105/1)

p. 409. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deely. Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell keepers were paid

their quarter's ssalary.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Millar and Sarah Ward [Weard], widow, the County bakers, wore paid £6. 8s. 6d., £5. 7s. 6d., £5. 8s. 11d., and £6. 8s. 2d., respectively, for bread delivered by thorn to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 56)

p. 410. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £13. 5s. 3d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £11. lls. 6d. for curing several tumours and wounds.

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter.

p. 411. The some Francis Woodcock was also paid £17. 12s. 9d. the expense he had incurred in conveying prisoners to Newgate for transportation, and to the Quarter Sessions at Buckingham; in providing fire and candles, and employing nurses, for sick prisoners and in burying prisoners who had died in his custody.

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid £2. 12s. 6d., one quarter's salary for attending prisoners In the County gaol.

Bridget, the wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining, and 10s. 0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child. (Sess. Min. I, p. 56)

p. 412. Thomas Read, keeper of the house of correction at Aylesbury, was paid £3. 16s. l0d. the expense he had incurred in providing necessaries for the nursing of John Prickett of Weston Turvile, labourer, who had suffered from smallpox whilst in his custody.

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John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid £42. 7s. 4d. for passing vagrants through the county.

Phillip Bevyn of Stony Stratford was paid his quarter salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Astwood were paid 9s. 0d., of Becconsfield 10s. 0d., Colsbrooke p. 413. 16s. 6d., Chesham £1. 5s. 0d., Cippenham 9s. 0d., Denham £5. 1s. 6d., Great Linford 18s. 0d., Ickford 13s. 0d., Iver 6s. 6d., Mousloe 7s. 6d., Stoke Goldington £4. 15s. 6d., p. 414. Taplow £1. l8s. 0d. Tingwick l6s. 0d., Turvile l4s. 0d., Upton 13s. 0d., West Wyccombe 9s. 0d., and Woobure 15s. 0d.

The petty constables of Chepping Wyccombe were paid £1. 0s. 0d. for carrying forces' baggage.

p. 415. Those of Chicherley were paid 7s. for the like service; of Colebrooke £1. 2s. 6d., £1. 10s. 0d. and l4s. 0d., of Lathbury 10s. 0d., of Mousloe £1. ls. 0d.,of Newport Pagnel 7s. 6d. of North Crawley l4s. 0d., of Great Woolsted l4s. 0d.

p. 4l6. The surveyors of Highways of Denham were paid £1. 7s. l0d. for repairing Denham Bridge. (Sess. Min. I,p. 54)

The removal order of Elizabeth Faulkner from Swanborn to Grandborough was quashed. (Sess. R. 105/46. Sess. Min. I, p. 53)

p. 417. The removal order of James Perkins, aged twelve years, son of Richard Perkins, apothecary, from Buckingham to Northampton was confirmed. (Sess. R. 104/34. Sess. Min. I, pp. 43, 54)

The removal order of Elizabeth Allin, singlewoman, from the Burrough of Chepping Wyccombe to the parish of the same, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/48. Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

p. 418. The removal order of Elizabeth Symonds from Upper Winchendon to Dynton, was confirmed. (Sess. Min. I, p. 54)

The removal order of Thomas Shrimpton, Eleanor his wife, and their two children, Mary and Dorcas, from Princes Risborough to Dinton, was confirmed, (Sess. R. 105/54. Sess. Min. I, p. 54)

The removal order of Mary, wife of James Whitman and Dinah their daughter aged 15 months, from Radnage to Great Hazeley, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/47. Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

p. 419. The removal order of William Clark aged twenty-two years, and Elizabeth his wife aged 21 years, from Radnage to West Wyccombe, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/49. Sess. Min. I, P. 52)

The said William Clarke stated that he was born at Radnage. He was a hired servant to Mr. Davenport of Westwycombe for one year from Michaelmas 1727. (Sess. R. 105/63)

The removal order of Mary Bridgett, singlewoman, from Maidsmorton to Chipping Warden, co. Northampton, was

confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/51. Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

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The said Mary Bridgett, singlewoman, stated that she had never lived as a hired servant for a whole year, and had never paid any parish taxes. (Sess. R. 105/55)

p. 419. The removal order of Volantine Wright and his wife from Newport Pagnell to Stoke Goldington, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/57)

p. 420. The removal order of Anne Jephes from Newport Pagnel to Thornborough, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/58)

The removal order of Judith Binks from Newport Pagnel to Mousloe, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/60)

pp. 420-21. The remaoval order of Sarah Chambers from Newport Pagnel to Little Woolston, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 105/59)

p. 421. The removal order of William Smith and Elizabeth his wife, from Monks Risborough to Wing, was quashed. (Sess. R. 105/53. Sess. Min. I, p. 54)

p. 422. The report of the justices concerning the poor rates of the parish of Headsore, was confirmed [see p. 399]. (Sess. R. 105/104. Sess. Min. I, p. 51)

The complaint of Mun Mortimer of Hanslop, esquire, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

pp. 423-24. Upon the petition of the inhabitants a certificate of the justices was directed to the Right Hon. Peter Lord King, Baron of Oakham, Lord High Chancellor, to obtain Letters Patent for the inhabitants of Colnbrooke to raise funds by appeals to charity, for repairing their chapel. Colnbrooke itself could not raise a sufficient sum, owing to its poverty, the result of loss of trade. It had been "an ancient market town and a great thoroughfare situate on the Western Road of England", but "the market is lost, the river being no longer navigable, the trade at their inns is greatly diminished by reason of coaches and passengers removing to Slough, which is reputed a more convenient distance from London". The only fund for repair of the chapel came from two acres of land to the value of 30s. 0d. per annum, in consequence of which the chapel "has gradually sunk into a ruinous condition". The nearest parish church was over a mile distant, "and the ways thither frequently unpassable by reason of the floods". Thomas Fennell, carpenter, and Henry Forster, bricklayer, estimated that entire rebuilding would be necessary, the cost of which would amount to over £1,325. (Sess. R. 105/ 105. Sess. Min. I, p. 51)

p. 424. An order of the justices was confirmed, that the overseers of the poor of Chesham should collect the rent of John Norwood's estate, (viz., a house at Aylesbury, of the value of £2. 10s. 0d. per annum, in the possession of John Fryer, for the support of Martha his wife. John Norwood, turner, had run away six or seven years previously, and for the last eighteen months his wife had been chargeable to the parish, from which she had received 1s. 3d. per week. (Sess. R. 105/45. Sess. Min. I, p. 54)

p. 425. Adam Bevyn of Stony Stratford was appointed to pass vagrants through the country at the salary of £5 a

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a quarter In the place or Phillip Bevyn his brother, deceased. (Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

Samuel Stratton of Princes Risborough, glazier, apprentice to Mary Stratton of the same, widow, was ordered to complete his apprenticeship according to the covenants of his indentures. (Sess. Min. I, p. 53)

p. 426. John Edmonds of Aylesbury was appointed a baker to the poor prisoners, in the place of Sarah Weard, widow. (Sess. Min. I, p. 56)

The issues set on the inhabitants of Kingswood, Upper Winchendon and Aylesbury, and against Robert Grange of Little Horwood, for not repairing the highways, were respited until the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 52)

The issues set on jurors for non-appearance were spared "in regard of a full attendance".

Judith Evans and Sarah Edmonds were discharged from the house of correction at Aylesbury. (Sess. Min. I, p. 56)

pp. 426-47. The sum of £314. 0s. 5½d. being one week's tax, was to be levied upon the throe hundreds Aylesbury, Ashendon, Buckingham, Cottesloe and Newport, and upon the hundreds of Burnham, Desborough and Stoke, so that the chief constables could be paid for passing vagrants through the county.

p. 428. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Thomas Woodbridge pleaded Guilty and was fined one shilling [see p. 390]. (Sess. Min. I, p. 51)

John Hawkes and Thomas Plater pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling [see p. 408].

Lucretia Sharman was found Not Guilty [see p. 408].

Richard Clerk and Henry Chambers were found Guilty and whipped [see p. 408].

Samuel Rutter, Robert Kimberley and John Holmes were found Guilty of assault on Daniel Beaumont and each fined 6s. 8d. and for assault on Robert White each fined one shilling. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 55, 56)

Fines.

The fines of those convicted above.

p. 429. Recognizance entered into.

Thomas Smith of Langley, surety for Robert Smith to answer to William Goldsborough for perjury. (Sess. Min. I,p. 49)

Robert Smith to appear, to answer to William Goldsborough. (Sess. R. 107/111)

Recognisances discharged.

Thomas Woodbridge of Ashendon [see p. 404]. (Sess. Min. I, p. 48)

John Harris of Wendover, labourer; sureties John Bradwin, wheeler, and Thomas Phillips,- cordwainer, both of

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the same. (Sess. R. 105/38. Sess. Min. I, p. 48)

Joseph Smith of Wendover, labourer, sureties John Phillips, farmer, and William Tratt, wheeler, both of the same. (Sess. R. 105/39. Sess. Min. I, p. 48)

Richard Mann of Wendover, labourer; sureties William Lovett and John Phillips, farmers, of the same. (Sess. R. 105/40. Sess. Min. I, p. 48)

John Charge of Wendover, labourer; sureties John Bell, victualler, and Thomas Rance, labourer; both of the same. (Sess. R. 105/41. Sess. Min. I, p. 48)

All the above four persons to appear to answer for assault on John Milemay of the same, labourer.

A bond produced of John Millmee [Milemay], who promises to pay John Bradwin £5 “for valey Re(c)eved if I the said John Milemee apere at the next Quarter sesions against the said John Harrison and Richard Mann for an asalt on mee”. Witnessed by Mary Sanders and Elisebeth Tayler. (Sess. R. 105/3)

Henry Wheeler of Datchett, labourer, to answer for bastardy with Martha Ravenall of the same, singlewoman; sureties Robert Wheeler and Richard Fitch, both of Cuddington. (Sess. R. 105/37. Sess.

Min. I, p. 49)

Thomas Plater of Cuddington to answer for assault on the above Richard Fitch: sureties John Rose and Charles Gifford [Gilford], both of the same. (Sess. R. 105/35. Sess. Min. I, p. 49)

Richard Fitch and William Stonbridge said that the said Richard Fitch and Thomas Plater had quarrelled at cards and come to blows. (Sess. R. 105/36)

George Hays junior of Wendover, labourer, to answer for assault on the above William Tratt; sureties Thomas Alderige, bailiff and William Marsh, victualler, both of Aylesbury. (Sess. R. 105/34. Sess. Min. I, p. 49)

John Hicks of Beirton, yeoman, for selling a half-crown piece for more money than it was coined for; sureties John Welch, butcher, and William Lee, carpenter, both of Aylesbury. (Sess. R. 105/31. Sess. Min. I, p. 49)

John Horwood of Beirton, hemp-dresser, to give evidence against John Hicks. (Sess. R. 105/32. Sess. Min. I, p. 49)

Christopher Foster of Wendover, butcher, to answer for buying a half-crown piece for more money than it was coined for, and for suspicion of uttering false money. (Sess. R. 105/33. Sess. Min. I, p. 49)

Phillip Jackson of Datchett, labourer; surety William Morrison of the same, labourer. (Sess. R. 105/13. Sess. Min. I. p. 49)

The said William Morrison; surety John Morrison, labourer, of the same. (Sess. R. 105/14. Sess. Min. I, p. 49)

John Jones, husbandman; surety Thomas Benjamin [Banning], husbandman, both-of the same. (Sess. R. 105/15. Sess. Min. I, p. 49)

Arthur Tredway, blacksmith and Patrick Thompson, victualler, both of Great Missenden, to appear and prosecute John Hawkes of the same, blacksmith. (Sess. R. 105/12. Sess. Min. I, p. 50)

Katherine Burton of Beconsfield, spinster, to give evidence against Lucretia Sharman concerning the theft of half a cheese from Katharine Fuller; surety Katharine Fuller, widow, of the same. (Sess. R. 105/11. Sess. Min. I, p. 50)

Catharine Burton accused “Lucretia Sharman, as she calls herself” of stealing a cheese from her mistress. (Sess. R. 105/79)

John Gibson [Gilpin] of Bow Brickhill and William Smith of Asply, co. Bedford, to appear and prosecute

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Richard Clerk and Henry Chambers. (Sess. R. 105/6. Sess. Min. I. p. 50)

The said Richard Clerk to appear, surety Henry Clerk of Wooburne, co. Bedford. (Sess. R. 105/7. Sess. Min. I, p. 50)

The said Henry Chambers to appear; surety William Clerk of Wavendon. (Sess. R. 105/8. Sess. Min. I, p.

50)

John Walton of Bow Brickhill to give evidence against Richard Clerk and Henry Chambers. (Sess. R. 105/9-10. Sess. Min. I, p. 50)

John Gilpin and William Smith accused Thomas Dennis of Wooborne, Richard Clerk and Henry Chambers, of stealing their fowls. (Sess. R. 105/70)

John Walton said that the above Dennis, Clerk and Chambers asked him to go hen-stealing with them. (Sess. R. 105/79)

A declaration of the inhabitants of Rigement, co. Bedford stated that they "did neuer know Richard Clarke [Clerk] gillty of theft in any kind whatsoe euer". They said that John Walton, "a pore silly man and easey to be preuaild on and labror to Mr. Gillpin of bowbrickill ... in hopes of being excusd and to escape punishment did .. sware that Clarice hath bin gillty of seuerall vile Crimes with ... the aboue named Wallton". (Sess. R. 105/52)

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Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Sarah Edmonds; discharged.

Judith Evans; discharged.

John Prickett; in custody.

John Tapling; discharged.

Richard Charge; discharged.

Elizabeth Pawly; in custody. (Sess. R. 105/61

Buckingham Judith Maow for-bastardy; in custody. (Sess. R. 105/62)

Chepping Wycombe Edward Winch; discharged.

Thomas Lea; discharged.

Jene Terry; discharged.

Sarah Larken; discharged.

William Wells; discharged.

Lucreh Shannan [Lucretia Sharman]; in custody.

(Sess. R. 105/72)-

Calendar of prisoners to appear.

Joseph Morse, for bastardy with Sarah Till.

William Ward, continued in custody until this sessions for want of security. (Sess. Min. I, p. 53)

George Hayes junior, and John Hawks. (Sess. R. 105/80)

“Licences for shopgoods”

Granted to Henery George, John Judge and John Mareit, all of Padbury, Newman Balding of Adstock, John Densey of Leckhamsted, William Swichen of Akley, Widow Sofeiild of Preston, John Coopper of Wesburey, William Mesh of Steple Clayden, Richard Waddup of Chittwood, John Powell of Bechamton, and Thomas Lea of Steepleclayden. (Sess. R. 105/76)

Conviction

Ambrose Fletcher and John Shrimpton, both of Chepping wycomb, maltsters, were convicted of endeavouring to deceive

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the Officers of Excise, and were fined £6. 12s. and £22. l0s. respectively. William Wattson of the same, maltster, was acquitted of a like offence. (Sess. R. 105/67, 75, 78)

Thomas King accused John Shrimpton of mixing corn of one wetting with corn of a former wetting which had not yet been dried, contrary to law. (Sess. R. 105/77)

Petition.

John Follows, a debtor in the County gaol, was granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess. R. 105/68)

Examinations.

Thomas Chaddock said that he was born at Banteshall [Batteshall], co. Derby where he lived until, at the age of twenty-two years, he was pressed for a soldier in “Colonel Pendegrass’s Regiment of Food”. He served in Flanders under the Duke of Marlborough, and continued in the same regiment “untill two years after Preston fight in Lancashire”. He was then discharged on account of “infirmities contracted in the War”, whereupon he returned with Ellen his wife to Batteshall, where the overseers accepted them as legal inhabitants. He had not done any act to gain a settlement since the time of his birth. (Sess. R. 105/50)

William Porter said that he was born at Taplow. He had been a hired servant for short periods of time to several people. His last master, John Cranwell of Farnham, had stopped 4s. 0d. out of his wages “because he lay sick at his said master’s one fortnight”. (Sess. R. 105/65)

Joseph Fairfax, a vagrant said that his last legal settlement was at Stratford-on-Avon, where he had served an apprenticeship to the trade of a dyer. (Sess. R. 105/66)

Mary, wife of James Mulfield, stonecutter, said that she was born at Oxford, where her mother kept a coffee-house and her father owned a stage-coach. At the age of sixteen she became a hired servant. She served Lady Wentworth for nearly seven years, living with her Ladyship at Bradenham and at Leicester Fields, Pall Mall, co. Middlesex. She received clothes for her first year’s service, and wages for subsequent years, but she never know how much she would receive until she was paid. She married James Mulfield “in the Chapel in Knights Bridge by Hyde Park”, who afterwards left her, saying that he feared being arrested for debt. She did not know whore he had gone. (Sess. R. 105/73)

Ann Symonds, a vagrant, said that she was married in 1714 to Robert Symonds, a chair-turner, who had served his apprenticeship at Brentford, co. Middlesex, and had also served as a soldier for several years.

He had absented himself from her “for some time”, but had been lately seen, wandering as a chair-mender. (Sess. R. 105/74)

Elizabeth Allen, singlewoman, named Thomas Carleton as the father of her child. (Sess. R. 105/64)

Elizabeth Paine of Newport Pagnell, singlewoman, named William Mumfort of St. Albans, co. Hertford, as the father of her child. (Sess. R. 105/69)

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John Bull of Drayton Parshelow, butcher, said that William Ward and another person whom he did not know, asked him to join them in a plot to murder and rob Mr. Scrivener of Great Lynford, but he, the said John Bull not arriving at the appointed time, the murder was apparently postponed. (Sess. R. 105/81)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 101/50)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 101/51)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 101/52)

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AT

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p. 453. Jurors for the body of the county.

Richard Baker of Brill, Thomas Bate of Marsworth, Thomas Berry of Brill, Joseph Brandum of Amersham, Richard Burgess of Beirton-cum-Broughton, William Capp of Great Horwood, William Carter of Grigorys, Alexander Dover of Beirton-cum-Broughton, James Franklyn junior, and Henry Hill, both of Haddenham, John Honnor of Great Missendon, John Maycock of Amersham, John Statham of Great Missendon, Timothy Tregoe of Amersham, John Wade of Marsworth, ‘Henry Webb of Beirton-cum-Broughton and William Wyatt of Long Crendon.

The following were not sworn: Isaac Green of Soulbury, Thomas Hurndale of Wing, John Jones of Beconsfield, Daniel Keen [sick] and John Keen senior, both of Wingrave, Joha Mountague of Waddesdon, Richard Stratford [sick] of Beirton- cum-Broughton, Edward Tayler junior and Edward Tayler senior, both of Boarstall. (Sess. R. 101/54)

Jurors for the cases against William Bolton, James Bolton and Thomas Rayner

William Cannon, James Dell, Robert Egleton, Thomas Fenner, James Hedges, Robert Hickman, John Humphry, Joseph Miller, John Russell, John Simpkin, James Tatham, Richard Tombs.

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Francis Tyringham of Nether Winchendon; certified by Walter Saunders, minister, and Sampson Newton, churchwarden, of the same, and witnessed by Bright Hollyman and John Collins. (Sess. R. 106/121)

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Ralph Pettipher of Chepping Wycombe, innholder; certified by S. Guise, minister, and Robert Orchard and Samuel Grover, churchwardens, and witnessed by Nehemiah Grover and Benjamin Haws, all of the same, cordwainers. (Sess. R. 106/122)

Nehemiah Grover; certified, as for Ralph Pettipher and witnessed by Ralph Pettipher and Benjamin Haws. (Sess. R. 106/123)

Shuckburgh Sill of Castle Thrup, esquire, justice; certified by Thomas Price, minister, end Joseph Harris-, churchwarden, of Buckingham and witnessed by Matthew Rogers and Thomas Deeley. (Sess. R. 106/107)

Those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by William Browne, Ralph Clayton, William King and Leonard Sedgwick. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 59, 61)

p. 434. Indictments.

Susannah Taylor, Sarah Kinsey, spinster, and John Chilton, labourer, all of Chilton, for assault on Thomas Goffe. (Sess. R. 106/13)

Robert Grainge of Little Horwood, esquire, for not repairing Crabtree Lane. (Sess. R. 109/7)

James Bolton, William Bolton and Thomas Rayner, all of Becconsfield, for stealing oats and hay from Umfrevill Ferrer, Edmund Waller and William Sills. (Sess. R. 106/9 and 109/2, 4)

James Bolton junior of Beconsfield, labourer, said that about a year ago Stephen Dell solicited him to go and stoal fowls from the Rev. Umfrevile Fayrer, Rector of Beconsfield. Dell stole three hens, which were cooked and oaten by Bolton and his family. (Sess. R. 106/91)

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ambrose Smith, for recusancy.

John Easden for stealing wood from John Wilson and Carrell Ramsden. (Sess. R. 109/5 and 6)

John Is dell [Easden] confessed to having stolen firewood out of the yard of John Wilson of Becconsfield. (Sess. R. 106/119)

Presentments.

The Grand Jury presented the highway loading from Walton turnpike to Wendover. (Sess. R. 106/94)

The constables of Aylesbury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 106/115)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King’s Bench and the Marshalsea

Richard Widmer of Botley and Daniel Keen of Wingrave vice Thomas Brickwell and Thomas Woodman.

For the maimed soldiers Daniel Ginger of Weston Turvile and Samuel Major of Preston Bisset vice William Brown and William Baldwin. (Sess. R. 107/4,39 and 109/68)

Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon John Spencer of Shabbington and Richard Eggleton

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of Waddesden vice Aaron George and Isaac Howell.

Aylesbury George Franklin of Hadenham vice James Hitchcock. William Dawney of Aylesbury to continue.

Buckingham Robert Webb of Turweston and Moses George of Stow vice Thomas Orchard and Robert Whitehall.

Cottesloe Richard Sheppard of Wing vice William Cock. Thomas Cupper of Whitchurch to continue.

Newport John Parrott of Newport Pagnel and Mathew Jenkinson of Stony Stratford vice John Smith and Thomas Travell.

Desborough John Dean of Chepping Wyccombe and James Battyn of Fingest vice John Salter and Laud Winkles.

Burnham John Putnam of Ashley Green hamlet and William Bennett of Farnham Royall vice Edward Goldwin and Henry Codgell.

Stoke Robert Wood of Langley Harsh and John Burcombe of Horton vice Thomas Carter and Thomas Cotterell.

(Sess. R. 107/4, 39 and 109/68)

p. 435. Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Adstock William Cooper vice George Everett.

Asheridge Nathaniel Birch vice Edward Nailer.

Ashley Green Abraham Attaway vice William Page.

Bourstall Samuel Winslow vice John Webb.

Brandsfee Foball Denchfield and Joseph Putnam vice Edward Gomm and John Shrimpton.

Broughton Thomas Butcher vice Gilbert Pitcher.

Becconsfield John Martin vice William Carter.

Buckland Thomas Piddington vice Matthew Dorrell.

Bradenham John Spike vice Samuel Lacey.

Beirton-cum-Browton William Swannell vice Robert Holt.

Bellingdon William Putnam vice John Barnes.

Brill John Spires vice William Turner

Aston Sandford John Lambert vice John Williams.

Aston Abbotts Robert Badrick vice James Hedges.

Cheddington John Partridge vice Thomas Stevens.

Chesham John Nash and Benjamin Wheeler vice Zachous Garroway and John Dell.

Cuddington John West vice Charles Guildford

Colebrooke Thomas Hewett and Samuel Sedgwick vice William Welles and Lewis Ford.

Calverton Richard Woodell vice William Poulter.

Charndon John Wigg vice Robert Hitchcock.

Chynes William Baldwin vice George Arnold.

Denham John Fryer and Robert Corker vice William Nash and William Griffin.

Datchet Thomas Jackson and Edward Dearle vice

Edward Carter and George Stone.

Eaton William King, William Maund and John Kendall vice Richard Fowler, Daniel Beaumont and Robert Woodward.

Elisha Lovejoy and John Lum [tithingmen] vice William Ellis and Robert Bromley.

Fingest Robert Blick vice John Andrews.

Fulmer Henry Peirce vice John Dibley.

Grendon Under wood Richard King vice Edward Arris.

Hillersden Joseph Harding vice William Salsbury.

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Hulcutt Richard Syared vice Samuel Baderick

Ipstone Richard Clark vice John Wedge

Loughton William Jervis vice John Goodman

Hedgerley Robert Bromley vice Thomas Pusey

Horton Henry Spicer vice William Rakestraw

Haversham John Davy vice Jeremiah Broughton

Leadburn William Brandon vice William Theed junior

Great Marlow Robert Menday and John Bray vice Daniel Jesse and William Hycraft

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Little Missendon John Bracey vice Richard Terry Great Marlow John Gibbons vice William Weedon

Mentmore John Theed senior vice John Theed junior

Monks Risborough Joseph Goodwin vice Daniel Westfeild Thomas Stopps and John Lacey [tithingmen] vice Thomas Saunders and Thomas Stopps

Moulsoe Thomas Danburn vice Charles Greenwood

Great Marlow Thomas Harris vice Alexander Jones

North Marston Henry Symonds vice Charles Price

North Crawley Benjamin Levrett vice Dennis Wright

Nether Winchendon Edward Dewbury vice John Collins

North Crawley Edward Read vice George Burge

Abbotts Aston Joseph Moretmore vice John Moretmore

Becconsfield John Tompsom vice William Woodbridge

Padbury John Horwood and Thomas Adams vice Thomas Brittain and Newman Harris

Princes Risborough John Vaughn and John Loosley vice

Thomas Lane and John Wade

Quainton Edward Hughes vice John Eles

Ridge Daniel Butcher vice Ralph Stone

Stokemandevil John Godfrey and Joseph Smith vice William Green and John Hoare

Stony Stratford west side William Hawkins to continue

Sympson Richard Goodman vice Edward Chadd

Swanborne William Hall and John Henley vice William Cooke and Edward Bigg

Steeple Cleydon Richard Irons vice William Lee

Stoke Samuel Streating [tithingman] vice William Styles

Studley Robert Bowell vice Peter Newton

Stokemandevil John Goodspeed vice William Christmas

Towersey Aaron Wheatley vice William North

Twyford John Leaster vice Nicholas Cart

Thornton John Smith vice Thomas Tattham

Thornborough Edward Browne vice Richard Adams

Turvil parish Henry Gum vice Thomas Turker

Thornborough John Corbett vice John Adams

Leckhampstead William Garner vice John Pinker

Stewkley John Inwood vice William Forrester

Upton John Sherley and John Martin vice Henry Pratt and George Smith

Upper Winchendon Robert Fowler vice William Bull

Upton Joseph Coale [tithingman] vice Henry Moodey

Woughton Underwood Robert White vice Peter Parrott

Waddesden William Franks vice John Holland

Wexham Henry Mitchell vice Robert Webb

Wooburn Lewis Davis vice John Friday

Little Woolston Daniel Edmonds vice Robert Leibat

Waddesden Thomas Millward vice Ralph Rice

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p. 437. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Miller and John Edmonds, the County bakers, were paid £3. 6s. 2d., £3. 12s. 8d. £4. 11s. 5d. and £3. 8s. 0d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 62)

p. 438. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners was paid'£12. 6s. lOd. for medicines and

attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 64)

Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £8. 1ls. 6d. for curing several tumours and wounds. (Sess. Min. I, p. 63)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £8. 13s. 9d. for paying the taxes of the gaol and providing fire and candles for sick prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 64)

p. 439. The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid £2. l2s. 6d. his quarter's salary for attending the prisoners in the County gaol.

Bridget, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1. l0s. 0d. for maintaining, and l0s. 0d. for clothing, James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth Wilson, widow, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid £36. 16s. 4d. for passing vagrants through the County.

p. 440. Abraham Bevyn, petty constable of Stony Stratford, was paid his quarter's salary for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Astwood were paid £1. 10s. 6d., Great Brickhill £1. 7s. od., Burnham 7s. 0d., Chesham 19s. 6d., Colebrooke £3. 8s. 6d., Coldbrafield 6s. 0d.,

p. 441. Denham £4. 13s. 0d., Edlesborough £1. 0s 0d., Farnham Royall 7s. 6d., Gayhurst 7s. 6d., Ickford £3. l8s. 6d., Iver 10s. 6d., Lavendon 9s. 6d., Lathbury 18s. 6d., Long Creadon lls. 0d., Great Marlow 7s. 6d., princes Risborough £1. 5s. 0d., Stoke Goldington £5. 1s. 6d.,

p.442. Sympson 4s. 2d., Turvill 13s. 0d., Taplow £3. 5s. 6d., Tingewick £1. 14s. 6d., Upton 13s. 6d., and West Wyccombe £2. 7s. 6d.

The petty constables of Emberton were paid 7s. 0d. for carrying forces' baggage. Similarly those of Clifton were Paid 8s. 0d.

p. 443. Lavendon 7s. 0d., Newton Blossomvill 8s. 0d., Newport Pagnal 16s. 0d., Sherrington £1. 0s. 0d., and Little Woolston 7s. 0d.

Roger Jennings esquire, Clerk of Assize for the Norfolk circuit, was paid £4. 4s. 0d, his fee for taking sufficient securities for the transportation of four felons to America.

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John West of Aylesbury, ironmonger, was paid £1. 2s. 9d. for hinges and nails sent by him to Robert Hickman of the same, carpenter, and Robert Hickman was paid £2. 6s. 0d. for repairs to the County gaol.

p. 444. John Russell of Aylesbury, glazier, was paid £2. 7s. 8d. for the like service.

The removal order of John Axtell, Elizabeth his wife, and John, a child aged about two years from Burnham to Farnham Royall was quashed. (Sess. R. 106/108. Sess. Min. I, p. 61)

p. 445. The removal order of Edward Bigg, his wife, and Mary his child, from Upton to the parish of St. Mary's, Reading, co. Berks, was quashed. (Sess. R. 106/110. Sess. Min. I, p. 60)

The removal order of Thomas Safwell aged twenty-eight years, Anne his wife and Joseph and Thomas their children, aged under five years, from Agmondesham (Amersham) to Newport Pagnell was quashed. (Sess. R. 106/104. Sess. Min. I,p. 61)

John Saffwell, aged sixty-seven years, said that he was born at Newport Pagnell, where Thomas his father was a freeholder and a sieve-maker by trade. He, John, had been apprenticed to Mark Kingsby of the same, brickmaker, but had practised the trade of a sieve-maker and mender for many years, at Amersham. (Sess. R. 106/103)

p. 446. The removal order of Thomas Peas, Ann his wife, and Elizabeth their daughter, from Stow to Stokehamond, was quashed. (Sess. R. 106/61. Sess. Min. I, p. 62)

The removal order of Hannah Gray, widow of Abraham Gray, and Mary Robert and Abraham their children, from Hambledon to Little Harlow, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 106/ 111, 112) [And _see p. 449]

p. 447. The removal order of Thomas Edge and Susannah his wife, from Soulbury to the hamlet of Heath and Reach in the parish of Leigh ton, co. Bedford, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 106/99. Sess. Min. I, p. 63)

The removal order of Thomas Baldwin, Mary his wife, and their four children, from Whaddon to Stony Stratford West Side, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 106/100. Sess. Min. I, p. 63)

The removal order of Mary Mulfeild, an infant daughter of James Mulfeild, and of Mary his wife, from Bradenham to the parish of St. Mary's in the city of Oxford, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 106/102. Sess. Min. I, p. 62)

p. 448. The inhabitants of the several townships lying on the road from Cranford Bridge, co. Middlesex, to that end of Maidenhead Bridge which was in Buckingham, were to perform one day's service in the repair of the said road. (Sess. R. 106/106. Sess. Min. I, p. 61)

The removal order of Elizabeth Seers, widow of Ralph Seers, from Wooburn to Becconsfeild was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 106/105. Sess. Min. I, p. 61)

The removal order of Thomas Callendine and Elizabeth his Wife, from Newport Pagnell to Haversham was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 106/113. Sess. Min. I ,p. 60)

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p. 449. The removal order of Daniel Gunn and Mary his wife, from Waddesden to Chilton, was quashed. (Sess. R. 106/101. Sess. Min. I, p. 62)

The removal order of Hannah Gray and her children from Little Marlow to Hambleton, was quashed, the order being illegally obtained. (Sess. Min. I, p. 60)

Hannah Gray, widow, said that Abraham her late husband was born at Hambleton, and had been a servant to John Gray of Little Marlow during the year before his death. (Sess. R. 106/114)

p. 450. The complaint of John Gilpin of Bowbrickhill, gentleman, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

The accounts of the Charity of Poor Folks' Pasture in the parishes of Brill, Boarstall and Oakley, were read.

The wages of servants, rates for carriage of goods, prices for salt and for billeting soldiers, remained as settled at last Easter sessions [see pp. 360, 244)

p. 451. [blank].

P. 452. Indictment tried.

James Bolton, William Bolton and Thomas Rayner [see p. 434] were found Guilty and whipped publicly in Aylesbury. (Sess. Min. I, p. 63)

Recognizance entered into.

Edward Bagley of Newport Pagnell, to appear to answer for advising David Callendine of the same, to cut green standing wood. (Sess. R. 98/3. Sess. Min. I, pp. 58, 61, 62)

David Calendine of Newport said that Edward Bagley of the same encouraged him to cut green standing wood in the wood called Lathbury Hooe, belonging to Mr. Wright. (Sess. R. 106/95)

Recognizances discharged.

David Callendine, to give evidence. (Sess. R. 98/2. Sess. Min. I, p. 58)

Thomas Collingridge of Gayhurst to prosecute Edward Bagley. (Sess. R. 98/1. Sess. Min. I, p. 58)

Daniel Browne of Ringshall, husbandman, for Amy his wife, to answer for assault on Martha Putnam, spinster. (Sess. R. 106/137. Sess. Min. I, p. 58]

Da Daniell Brown and Amey his wife made full satisfaction to Martha Putnam for the said Amey's assaulting her. (Sess. R. 106/120)

Benjamin Durant of Datchett, labourer, to answer for assault on John Smyth of the same; sureties William Hurst, cordwainer, and Henry Howard, carpenter, both of the same. (Sess. R. 106/136. Sess. Min. I, p. 58)

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Thomas Joyce of Newport Pagnell, victualler, to answer to George Butler of the same, blacksmith, on suspicion of stealing a new horse-shoe out of his shop; surety Richard Toomes of the same., baker. (Sess. R. 106/158. Sess. Min. I, p. 58)

John Kimberley [Kinnersley] of Dinton to answer to Richard Beverell of Dinton; surety Thomas Saunders of Cuddington, collamaker. (Sess. R. 106/139. Sess. Min. I, p. 58)

Thomas Rayner of Beconsfield, labourer, to answer for stealing oats from William Sills; surety Richard Hare of the same, cutter. (Sess. R. 106/132. Sess. Min. I, p. 58)

Richard Eycott of Great Marlow, innholder, to answer for bastardy with Elizabeth Allen; surety John Lawes of the same, victualler. (Sess. R. 106-/134. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

William Bolton of Beconsfield, labourer, to answer for stealing oats from William Sills; sureties James Bolton senior and James Bolton junior, both of the sane, labourers. (Sess. R. 106/131. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

Stephen Dell of Beconsfield, labourer, to answer for stealing three hens from Umfrevile Fayrer; surety William Sills of the same, yeoman. (Sess. R. 106/129. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

Richard Allen of Beconsfield, yeoman, to answer for stealing hay from Edmund Waller, esquire. (Sess. R. 106/126. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

Carrell Ramsden of Beconsfield, innholder, to prosecute John Easden; surety John Wilson of the sane, innholder. (Sess. R. 106-/125. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

William Fellows of Beconsfield, labourer, to prosecute Stephen Dell and James Bolton junior. (Sess. R. 106/127. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

William Sills, to prosecute Thomas Rayner and William Bolton. (Sess. R. 106/128. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

James Bolton junior to appear; sureties James Bolton senior, and Richard Hare. (Sess. R. 106/130. Sess. Min. I, p. 59)

The Court adjourned to Cippenham Court, the house of John Lidgold esquire, on 29th April, 1729 [2 George II]

p. 453. Sacrament certificates.

Produced by John Lidgold of Sipingham esquire, sheriff of the County of Bucks; certified by M. Tate, minister, and John Mason, churchwarden, of Burnham and witnessed by John Banister and William Smith, both of Sippingham, yeomen. (Sess. R. 106/93)

Avery Tyrrell of New Windsor, gentleman, undersheriff of the County of Buckingham; certified by Thomas Dawson, minister, and John Snowden junior, churchwarden, and witnessed by John Charsley, gentleman, and John Johnson, yeoman, all of the same. (Sess. R. 106/92)

John Lidgold and Avery Tyrrell also took the statutory oaths. (Sess. Min. I, p. 67)

p. 454. [blank]

Recognizances entered into.

Jane Webb of Langley to answer to Ann Wise of Eton, widow, for stealing from her three old handkerchiefs, the property of her boarders, Lord Bute and the Hon. Mr. Bathurst; surety Thomas Webb of the same, cordwainer. (Sess. R. 106/8)

Thomas Stevens of Eton to give evidence against Jane Webb; surety Ann Wise. (Sess. R. 106/12)

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William Curle of Wingrave, labourer to answer for bastardy with Elizabeth Liddy; sureties Henry Mead of

the same and Thomas Curle of Stuckley, labourers. (Sess. R. 106/135. Sess. Min. I, p. 64)

Henry Stone, collarmaker, and Joseph Hickman, barber, both of Aylesbury, to prosecute Elizabeth Harrwood of the same, widow:, sureties Rowland Brasbridge, yeoman, and John Horrwood junior, butcher, both of the same. (Sess. R. 106/20)

William Darvall of Chepping Wycombe, victualler, to keep good order in his alehouse; sureties Thomas Heather of Hitchenden alias Hugenden, gentleman, and William Barney of Chepping Wycombe. (Sess. R. 106/133)

Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury No one in custody. (Sess. R. 106/90)

Buckingham Judith Maow; in custody.

Robert Taylor for stealing wood from the Right Hon. Lord Viscount Cobham.

John Marrot of Maidsmorton for leaving his family; in custody. (Sess. R. 106/97)

Chepping Wycombe John Essdon; in custody.

Huge Keen; discharged.

Christopher Jeames and John Curr; in custody. (Sess. R. 106/109, 118)

Calendar of prisoner to appear.

Francis Dalbee for bastardy with Elisabeth Calendine. (Sess. R. 106/96)

Vagrants.

Thomas Grover, late petty constable of Taplow, conveyed the following vagrants from Taplow to Stanwell, co. Middlesex, in the year 1727: William Hobbs, John Becham, Eizabeth Ellsill, Johana Thorn, and Sarah Green with one child. He had not been paid for this service, “by Reason the Late Chief-Constable Mr. Edward Goldwin Died with the small pox in A short Time after he was sworn”. (Sess. R. 106/89)

Agreement.

The overseers of Oveing and those of Northmarston agreed that should Abigal Collins and her children be in need of parish support, then the two parishes above- named would disburse the payment in equal proportions. (Sess. R. 106/124)

County gaol.

The Clerk of the Peace was to deliver all papers relating to the gaol, sealed up, to the justices for their inspection. (Sess. Min. I, p. 64)

Examinations.

Ann Symonds said that she was married in 1713 to Robert Symmonds, her present husband, who, having absented himself from his family, was wandering as a chair mender. (Sess. R. 106/98)

William Eling of St. John’s, Newfoundland, said that he had come to England about ten years ago. His parents had lived in Stepney, where his father was buried. He

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himself “followed the seafaring trade untill within these four years last past and since he travelled about the country and sold ballads and other od things and sang in company and that he was yesterday begging and was releived at a farme house called bottom house in amersham parish now in the possession of Thomas Hill”, (Sess. R. 106/117)

Jeremiah Stubble and John Lawrance had both deserted from Major Moses Morean’s Company in Lord Mark Kerr’s Regiment of Foot on 5th April, 1729. (Sess. R. 109/53)

Appointment of Bailiffs.

Of the Hundreds

Ashendon William Batt

Aylesbury William Dawney

Buckingham William Parker

Cottesloe Thomas Turnham

Newport Pagnell Thomas Cusins

Burnham Francis Gillman

Desborough John Booth

Stoke Charles Saltmarsh

Of the Liberties

Ivinghoe William Dawney

Wing Thomas Turnham

(Sess. R. 107/4 and 109/68)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 107/1)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 107/2)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 107/3)

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Jurors for the body of the county.

p. 455. Matthew Brincklow of Newton Longvill, Thomas Church- man and William Fisher, both of Olney, John Ginger of Aylesbury, John Horn of Newton Longvill, John Hunt of Dinton, Richard Jarvis of Haddenham, Robert Kipping of Wendover, gentleman, Henry Lark and Aaron Medwin, both of Little Marlow, William Plastow of Wendover, gentleman, Henry Putnam of Aston Clynton, Robert Reynolds of Dinton, John Rose of Haddenham and Matthew Webb of Aylesbury.

The following were not sworn; Stephen Bluck of

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Newport Pagnell, Thomas Britton of Olney, Richard Bryant [excused] of Wendover, John Coles of Olney, Thomas Cripps of Newport Pagnell, John Critchton of the same, Robert Gray- senior of Great Marlow, Jonathan Hammond gentleman, of Great Marlow, Edward Hawkins of Aylesbury, Francis Johnson of Newport Pagnell, Alexander Jones of Great Marlow, Thomas Mabley of Dinton, Samuel Manning, gentleman, of Great Marlow, George Marriot of Olney, Thomas Medwin of Little Marlow, Joseph Parnham of Wendover, William Plomer [dead] of Dinton, William Rogers of Olney, Ralph Rose [sick] of Little Marlow, Thomas Smith of Aylesbury, William Weedon senior of Great Marlow and William Wells junior, of aston Clynton. (Sess. R. 107/5)

Jurors for the cases against Thomas Evans and Elizabeth Harwood.

John Baker junior, John Baker senior, William Darvill, James Hedges, Richard Holloway, Thomas Kemster, Humphry Nurton, William Sheldon, Joseph Symonds, Richard Turrey, Edward Varney, Samuel Veary. (Sess. R. 106/26)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Christopher Towers of Iver esquire, certified by T. B. Saunders, curate, and George Tash and Richard Steanbra, churchwardens, and witnessed by William Kayner and John Depit, all of the same. (Sess. R. 107/51)

Richard Lowndes of Winslowe esquire; certified by J. Edmonds, minister, and Andrew Budd, churchwarden, and witnessed by John Markham, gentleman, and Joseph Ray, all of the same. (Sess. R. 107/112)

Both of the above also took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by Robert Webb, Moses George, Richard Sheppard, Thomas Cupper, John Purratt, Matthew Jenkinson, John Spencer, Richard Egleton, George Franklin, John Deane, James Batting, William Bennett, William Dawney, John Dodgson, John Putnam, Robert Wood and John Burcombe.

p. 456. Indictments.

The inhabitants of Walton [Aylesbury], Stokemandevile and Weston Turvile, for not repairing the highway. (Sess. R. 106/18, 21, 22)

Thomas Evans of Colnbrooke for petty parceny, Elizabeth Harwood of Aylesbury for petty larceny. John Horwood said that he saw Elizabeth Harrwood stealing wood belonging to Henry Stone. She confessed to the same. (Sess. R. 107/9, 33 and 34)

James Jones of Hugendon for refusing the assistance of his team for repairing the highway. (Sess. R. 107/30)

William Knife of Taplow "for uttering scandalous words against Nathaniel Ridgley esquire, and his family". (Sess. R. 107/29)

Thomas Fulbrook of Brill, labourer, for stealing a goose and a gander from Thomas Moores. (Sess. R. 107/14)

John Sarjeant of Chittwood, labourer, for assault on Richard Whaddup. (Sess. R. 107/19)

Presentments of the Constable.

John Dodsworth, Margaret his wife, and Ambrose Smith, for recusancy. (Sess. R. 107/63)

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The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 106/62)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Gottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 107/52-62, 64-66)

Petty constables sworn.

Woolverton John Durrant vice John Bryant

Wavendon Thomas Maple vice Robert Allen

Burnham town Joseph Horne vice John Golding

East Burnham John Edgeson vice [blank]

Burnham town Peter Styles [tithingman] vice [blank]

Richard Croaten vice [blank]

Northall Thomas Jeffry vice [blank]

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

p. 457. William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Miller and John Edmonds, the County bakers, were paid £2. 16s. 0d., £3. 14s. 9d., £2. 16s. l0d. and £2. 14s. 8d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 73,79)

Thomas Williams, apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, surgeon, to the poor prisoners, were paid £12. 18s. 7d. and £S. 14s. 0d. respectively for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 79)

p. 458. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £7. 6s. 0d. the expense he had incurred in conveying prisoners to the assizes at Buckingham, providing fire and candles for sick prisoners and burying such as had died in his custody. (Sess. Min. I, p. 73)

Benjamin Hawes was paid £1. 7s. 2d. the expense he had incurred in conveying two prisoners from the house of correction at Chopping Wyccombe to the gaol at Aylesbury.

p. 459. The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid £2. 12s. 6d., his quarter's salary for attending the prisoners in the County gaol.

Bridgett, the wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining and 10s. 0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child for one quarter.

Elizabeth, the wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child.

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid £34. 16s. 2d. for passing vagrants through the county.

Abraham Bevin of Stoney Stratford west side, was paid his quarter's salary for the like service.

p. 460. For the like service the petty constables of Astwood were paid 8s. 6d., Aylesbury £1. 19s. 0d., Brafield 5s. 0d., Coin brooke £2. 7s. 6d., Denham £1. 9s. 0d., Edlesborough £1. 7s. 0d., Eaton 14s. 0d., Farnham Royall 6s. 0d., Lavendon 5s. 0d., Little Missendon £1. 3s. 0d.,

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p. 46l. Stoke Goldington £4. 13s. 6d., Sympson 7s. 7d., Turweston 14s. 0d., Tingewick 7s. 0d., Taplow £1. 6s. 0d., wavendon 13s. 6d. and Wyecombe 6s. 6d.

The petty constables of Great Brickhill were paid 12s.0d. and those of Bletchley the same, for carrying forces' baggage.

p. 462. For the like service those of Bradwell and Haversham were paid 16s. 0d. each, Chichley £1. 4s. 6d., Moulsoe £1. 8s. 0d., Newport Pagnell £1. 15s. 0d., and Sherrington 14s. 0d.

p. 463. The removal order of Mary Griffin the elder, and Elizabeth, Mary, Martha and James Griffin, from Aylesbury to Hertford, co. Berks was confirmed. (Sess. R. 107/49. Sess. Min. I, p. 77)

The removal order of Elizabeth Seers, was confirmed. [see p. 440] (Sess. Min. I, p. 73)

The removal order of Mary, "wife of James Mulfield, a Scotchman" was confirmed [see p. 447]. She was "delivered to Mr. Hollman a Barber and perywiggmaker in the High Streett in St. Mary The virgin parish oxon by John Whitborne Sen". (Sess. R. 107/43. Sess. Min. I, p. 72)

p. 464. The removal order of William Dewick, Sarah his wife, and John, James and William, their children, from Haversham to Grafton, co. Northampton, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 107/44. Sess. Min. I, p. 71)

The removal order of Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Gibbs, from Gayhurst to Lavendon was confirmed. (Sess. R. 107/37. Sess. Min. I, p. 73)

The removal order of Thomas Callendine and Elizabeth his wife, was confirmed [see p. 448]. (Sess. Min. I, p. 71)

p. 465. The removal order of Dorrell Beckett and his wife from Great Norwood to Thornton was Quashed. (Sess. R. 107/50. Sess. Min. I, p. 77)

The removal order of Joseph Haynes, labourer, from Little Kimble to Wendover, was quashed. (Sess. P. 107/48. Sess. Min. I, p. 78)

p. 466. The removal order of William Tomlins from Aylesbury to Yardley, co. Northampton, was quashed. (Sess. R. 107/38. Sess. Min. I, p. 72)

The removal order of Margaret Cubbridge [Cubbidge], Widow, from Brill to Oakley, was quashed. (Sess. R. l07/36. Sess. Min. I, p. 73)

p. 466-467. The removal order of John Berringer, aged fifteen years, from Iver to the precinct of Norwood in the parish of Heese [Hayes], co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 107/41. Sess. Min. I, p. 71)

p. 466. The chief constables were to return lists, at the next sessions, of all those qualified to serve on juries.

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine the bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

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The surveyors of highways of Aylesbury, authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for the repair of highways.

p. 469. Those of Walton were to do the came. (Sess. Min. I, p. 77)

The complaint of the inhabitants of Beirton, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 76)

William Knife was ordered to be whipped at the public whipping post at Chepping Wyccombe [see p. 456].

The surveyors of highways of Stokemandevile were to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants, for repairing the highways.

p. 470. A similar order for those of Weston Turvile. (Sess. Min. I, p. 72)

The issues set on jurors for not appearing to serve on the Grand Jury wore spared “in regard of a full appearance”.

The trustees of the Duke of Wharton were paid £6. 6s. 9d., to recompense them for damage done to a piece of ground lying between Mother Red Caps and Whitehill, part of the turnpike road running from Beoconsfeild to Stokenchurch, co. Oxon. (Sess. Min. I, p. 73)

p. 471. It was ordered that an Officer might take a person arrested by him, to a tavern to lodge before proceeding to the gaol, but the prisoner must not be charged for lodging, and the Officer might not claim more than 10s. 0d. for his expenses.

Fees to be taken by the County gaoler.

From debtors on their discharge

For the first warrant on mesne process, 6s. 8d.

For each succeeding warrant, 5s. 0d.

For the Sherriff in the warrant, 1s. 8d., and for the Officer, 4d.

To the turnkey, 2s. 6d.

To the Sheriff for his liberate, 2s. 6d.

From felons at Assizes, 15s. 0d.

At Quarter Sessions or otherwise, 13s. 4d.

To the turnkey, 2s. 6d.

Chamber Rent

If the debtor is furnished with bedding, 1s. 6d. per week.

If he finds his own bed [unless he lie in the debtors' common room] 6d. per week.

Other fees belonging to the turnkey

For every declaration or other pleading paid by the complainant or his agent on delivery, ls. 0d. For searching the files for any warrant, 6d. For copies thereof, 4d. (Sess. Min. I, p. 79)

p. 472. Discharge of Insolvent Debtors, pursuant to an Act of 2 George II, cap. xx.

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Debtors discharged	Charged with Debt- at the Suits of;
Edward Brind Brinn]	Stancliffe Jackson, Charles Cotton, John Seawell, Robert Maell and Samuell Seawell
John Blackwell	Elizabeth Gandery
John Carter	William Poole and Joseph Marden

Thomas Harrup	William Faldo

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Edward Lacey	John Shepherd esquire
Thomas Philpott	John Fuller esquire
William Russell	Susanna Smith and Thomas Cook
William Russell, junior	Benjamin Burroughs, William Poole, Thomas Cook, Timothy Kensey and Susanna Smith.
John Warters	Elizabeth Care, Thomas Ellis and Anthony Warters. (Sess. r. 107/108. Sess. Min. I, pp. 75—76)

Indictments respited sine die.

Aaron Wheatley of Towersey, John Andrews of Farnham Royall, wheelwright. (Sess. R. 107/11. Sess. Min. l, pp. 70,77) William Griffin of Stewkley and Richard Diney, Thomas Pepiate, Henry Turpin and John Higby, all of Edlesborough, for using the faculty of a Higler without licence; to take licences.

Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Thomas Evans and Elizabeth Harwood [see p. 456] were found Guilty and whipped publicly at Aylesbury. (Sess. Min. I, p. 78)

William Knife [see p. 456] was found Guilty and whipped publicly at Burnham. (Sess. Min. I, p. 76)

p. 474. Recognizances entered into and respited.

Edward Bagley of Newport pagnel. (Sess. Min. I, p. 77)

Laurence Richard of Whitchurch. (Sess. Min. I, p. 76)

The issues sot on the inhabitants of Kingswood for not repairing the highways, were respited until the next sessions.

Recognizances discharged. (See also Sess. Min. I, pp. 69, 70, 76)

Thomas Webb of Langley, constable, to appear, for permitting William Goldsborough, while in his custody, to assault Robert Smith. (Sess. R. 107/26)

Robert Smith, to prosecute Thomas Webb. (Sess. R. 107/25. Sess. Min. I, p. 71)

Thomas Evans of Colnbrook, labourer, to answer to William Sadgrove of Colnbrook, innkeeper, for a theft

of wood; surety William Robinson of Windsor, co. Berks. (Sess. R. 107/24)

John Lund and Elisha Lovejoy, both of Eton, tithingmen, and William Maund of the same, constable, to appear. (Sess. R. 107/7, 10, 12)

Charles West of Iver, esquire, to answer to Roger Tring for not paying him his wages. (Sess. R. 107/13)

Joseph Huet of Stoke Poges.

Jane Webb, Thomas Webb, John Andrews, Ann Wise, Thomas Stevens, Henry stone senior, Joseph Hickman, Rowland Brasbridge and John Horwood junior.

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Petition.

George Blake, a prisoner in the County gaol, was granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess. R. 107/40)

Bridewell calendars.

Aylesbury Samuel Darvell of Lee; in custody. (Sess. R. 107/32)

Buckingham Judith Maow; in custody.

Robert Baldwin “for not being willing to take an Honest and Industrious Care to Maintain himself and Family”; discharged.

(Sess. R. 107/47)

Chepping John Howard; transferred to the County gaol.

Wycombe Elizabeth Hurles; transferred to the County gaol.

Thomas Sexton; discharged.

John George; in custody.

William Knive [Knife]; in custody.

(Sess. R. 107/46)

Calendar of prisoners to appear.

Francis Dalbee [Dalby] and Elizabeth Harwood. (Sess. R. 107/42). Sess. Min. I, p. 76)

Examinations.

Jane Webb confessed to having taken two of the handkerchiefs she had stolen, to William East of Eton, who lodged in Benjamin Tally’s house [see p. 474]. (Sess. R. 107/35)

Mary, wife of George Rose of Little Marlow, bargeman, said that she had been married to her said husband six years previously, at the Fleet in London. He was legally settled at Little Marlow. (Sess. R. 107/45)

Insolvent Debtors.

A copy of the London Gazette, no. 6783, 31st May to 3rd June, 1729, containing lists of insolvent debtors who intended to take advantage of the Act of 2 George II, cap. xx, at Midsummer Quarter Sessions. (Sess. R. 107/96. Sess. Min. I, p. 73)

The petitions of John Warters, Edward Lacey, Edward Brinn [Brind], Benjamin Smith, Samuell Maletrat, John Horwood, John Dawson, Thomas Hatton, John Medley, William Russell, William Russell junior, Thomas Philpot, John Blackwell, John Carter, Thomas Harrup and Samuel Fielder, debtors, to be brought before the Court in order to be discharged from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107/75, 101, 107)

Notice to the creditors of Edward Brinn [Brind] of Buckingham, mercer, of his discharge from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107/102)

Book debts were due to Edward Brinn [Brind] from the following Mr. Horton, attorney, deed., Thomas Little baker, Isaac Jones, Widow Bell, glasswoman, The dancing master, Samuel Stroudwick, Elizabeth Webster, widow, Daniel Bromwell, currier, Susanna Owen, Thomas Jones, indigo blue maker, Catherine Tomlins, Frances Taylor,

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Bernard Gilpin, John Good, John Gibson, Elizabeth Naylor, widow, Oliver Webster, Robert Morris, Edward Smith, servant to Mr. Turpin, Widow Hawks, Widow Cassell, Ann Baldwin, Alice Hedges and Mr. Rickman, all or Buckingham Thomas North, Elizabeth Lee and William George, all of Gawcot, William Cannon of Stewkley, Roger Marsey of Padbury, Ann Denny of Hillesdon, John Taylor of Lee, Thomas Baldwin and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Bates, both of Maids Moreton, Thomas Smith of Water Stratford, John Tuckwell and William Brown, both of Tingwick, Samuell Smith of Lamport, Gabriel Cook, late servant to Benjamin Willis at the White Lion and Woolpack in St. Lawrence Lane, London, and Edward Nott of Ayno, co. Northampton.

The accounts between the following and Edward Brind [Brinn] were still unbalanced: Henry Webster and Mr. Ford, both of Buckingham, the-Rev. Mr. Bates of Moreton, and Mr. Styles junior, and Mr. Newman, both of Brackley, co. Northampton. (Sess. R. 107/99, 100)

Notice to the creditors of John Blackwell of Waddisdoe, carrier, of his discharge from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107 /104)

The creditors of John Blackwell: Elizabeth Gandery of Chalfont, Henry Stone, Mr. Read at the Queen's Head and John Holloway, all of Aylesbury, Mr. Draper at the White Horse, Wendover, Henry Whitehead of Stone, wheeler, Joseph Veary of Upton, blacksmith, Mr. Burt of Essington, Richard Young and William Adams, both of Upper Winchenden: Thomas Adams, Edmund Dorrell, Mr. Beck, Thomas Harrison, ELizabeth Harrison, widow, Widow Mathews at the Bell and Richard Egleton at the Seven Stars and Crown, all of Waddesdon: and Benjamin Bates, Nicholas Houlton and Richard King, all-of Grendon. (SeSS. R. 107/103)

Wearing apparel and bedding for himself and family, and necessary tools for his occupation, comprised

the whole of John Blackwell's estate. (Sess. R. 107/105, 106)

Book debts were due to John Carter of Chipping Wycomb grocer, from the following: Robert Temple senior, Robert Temple junior, Thomas Bristow, Sarah Bristow, Richard Reeves and Rebecca Wilson, all of Speen: John Field of North Dean, John Riddle of Hampden Row,- John Holloway and Mary Wingrove, both of Bradenham, Widow Burton, Widow Deal, William Lovell, John Fulmer senior, John Fulmer junior, William Goodchild, Benjamin Stobell, Mary sister of William Griffin, Joseph Fryer, Mathew Fryer, Thomas Harbert and Martin Milo, all of Wycombe; Widow Lane and Thomas Howlet, both of Hugendon, Thomas Bryant of Denerhill bottom, Henry' Brandon of Great Missenden, and Robert Burket senior, Zachariah Dormer, [blank] Johnson gardener, and Jane Page, all of Wickham.

The estate of John Carter: Six cottages in Chipping Wycombe, mortgaged to Mary Shrimpton and John Clark, both Of the same, for £140. (Sess. R. 107/67, 68)

Notice to the creditors of Thomas Harrup of Great Horwood, blacksmith, of his discharge from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107/88)

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Thomas Short, William Foldo, Peter Stuchbery, Doctor Hobbs Doctor Turner, Mr. Alldrig, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Goldworth, Edward Rusell and William Bucher. (Sess. R. 107/87)

Wearing apparel and bedding for himself and family, and necessary tools for his occupation, comprised the whole of Thomas Harrup's estate. (Sess. R. 107/89, 98)

Notice to the creditors of Edward Lacey of Stewkley, grazier, of his discharge from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107/84)

A debt of £27, for money lent and goods delivered, was due to Edward Lacey from the Rev. Mr. Thomas Mason, rector of Lurgershall, "concerning which there is now a suit at Law depending".

Wearing apparel and bedding for himself and family, and necessary tools for his occupation, comprised the whole of Edward Lacey's estate. (Sess. R. 107/85, 86)

Notice to the creditors of Thomas Philpot of Bradwell Abbey, yeoman, of his discharge from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107/81)

Wearing apparel and bedding for himself and family, and necessary tools for his occupation, comprised the whole of Thomas Philpot's estate. (Sess. R. 107/82, 83)

Notice to the creditors of William Russell of Hugendon, yeoman, of his discharge from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107/76)

The estate of William Russell: interest in an estate in Hugendon, "as limited in a Deed of Settlement now in the hands of Susanna Smith of Great Marlow, widow, bearing date the first of January 1705". (Sess. R. 107/71, 80)

Notice to the creditors of William Russell junior, of Chipping Wycombe, grocer, of his discharge from the

gaol. (Sess. R. 107/78)

The creditors of William Russell junior: Mr. Pool, grocer, Mr. Cook, distiller, and Mr. Marshall, oilman, all of Friday Street, Mr. Fletcher of the Sun and Ball, Cheapside, haberdasher of small wares, Mr. Burrows of the Golden Lion, Thames Street, tobacconist, Mr. King, "who married Mrs. Shepherd", of the upper end of Long Lane, near Smithfield, distiller, Mr. Hopley of Ivy Lane near Newgate Street, cheesemonger, Mr. Hide of the lower end of Bread Street, brushmaker, Mr. John Hartley of Spittle fields, weaver, Mrs. Smith of Great Marlow, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. John Welsh, Mr. Thomas Shrimpton and Widow Harding, all of Wycomb, Samuel Trip junior, of Beconsfield and Jonathan Widmer of Wycomb heath. (Sess. R. 107/77)

The estate of William Russell junior: The remainder in tail general after the decease of William and Anstace, his father and mother, of a moiety of an estate in Hugendon [see above, the estate of William Russell]; his household goods, in the hands of Stephen Dunn of Chipping Wycomb; £100, the marriage portion of Mary his wife, daughter of the said Stephen; and a debt of £14. 10s. 0d. duo from Samuel Trip senior,-of Chipning Wycomb, gentleman. (Sess. R. 107/69, 79)

Notice to the creditors of John Warters of Stony Stratford, gentleman, of his discharge from the gaol. (Sess. R. 107/74)

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Debts duo to John Warters: £100 from Elizabeth his wife as administratrix of John-Abraell her former husband; £48 from Henry Plowman of Northampton esquire; and "there are come desperate Debts which at present do not occur to the mind of the said John Warters". (Sess. R. 107/72, 73)

The creditors of Samuell Fielder: Mr. John Wharrie of Gilt Spurr Street near West Smithfield, hairman, Joseph Gates of the Half Moon, Wycomb, victualler, and Zachariah Hayden, apothecary, and Mr. Shabbard, surgeon both of Wycomb. (Sess. R. 107/77)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 108/37)

Writ of venire capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 108/38)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 108/39)

MICHAELMAS SESSION

AT

BUCKINGHAM

9th October, 1729 [3 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county

p. 479. Thomas Abbott of Steeple Cleydon, Richard Adams senior, of Thornborough, William Clarke of steeple Cleydon, William Cooper, John Corbett and Joseph Corbett, all of Adstock, Thomas Dudley of Preston Bissett, William Etheridge of Simpson, Avison King of Rattclife-cum-Chalkmore, Nicholas Lucas of Simpson, Henry Markham senior, of Tingewick, Richard Matthews of Newton Longvill, Edward

Pollard of Thornborough, Thomas Salmon of Rattclife-cum- Chalkmore, Robert Taylor of Thornborough and Nicholas Wilson [Coales Wlllison] of Newton Longvill.

The following were not sworn; Charles Almond of Thornton [sick], William Baker senior ["none such"] of Marsh Gibbon, Thomas Barton of Newport Pagnell, William Billington of Bletchley, Henry Bird of Hanslop, John Chibnall of Sherrington, William Chubnall of Newport Pagnell, Richard Gates of the same, Thomas Gear of Adstock, Rev. Mathew Haws of Simpson, Edward Hooton of Sherrington, Thomas King of Caversfield, John Norman of Newport Pagnell, Richard Parrott junior of the same, John perkins junior, of Tingewick, William Rawlings junior of Harsh Gibbon, John Smith of Newport Pagnell, William Underwood of Bletchley and John Wilkinson of Hanslop. (Sess. R. 108/40)

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Jurors for the cases against William Beale and Lawrence Ricketts.

William Alder, Thomas Ayris, William Blunt, William Clarke, Thomas Evans, Henry George, John Gurney, Thomas Law, William Little. Robert North, Thomas Town, Thomas Ware. (Sess. R. 108/41)

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Charles Pillsworth of Oving esquire; certified by Ed. Edmonds, minister, and Robart Thorp- and William Watkins, churchwardens, of Hardwick, and witnessed by William Dawney of Ailsbury, innholder, and Robert Bates, servant to Charles Pilsworth. (Sess. R. 108/45}

William Hartley junior; no certificate produced.

Both the above took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by William Franke.

p. 480. Indictments.

John Chinson of Great Missendon, labourer, for selling ale without a licence. (Sess. R. 109/1)

William Beale of Cuddington for stealing a goose from Thomas Greenwood and two hens from Richard Brangwin. (Sess. R. 107/15, 20)

Thomas Tibbitt alias Tibbett and William Harding, both of Wooburn, for distraining a horse from the possession of Thomas Savage. (Sess. R. 106/5)

Susanna, wife of Theodore Wakeman, Elizabeth Osborne and Mary Abraham, spinsters, and Mary, wife of Thomas Partridge, all of Olney, for a riot, carrying away two bushels of wheat, the goods of Thomas Hull, and assaulting Thomas Old. (Sess. R. 108/21, 22)

Charles Holt of Loughton, gentleman, for not repairing the common pound. (Sess. R. 108/23)

William Terrey of Eaton, labourer [fisherman], for assault on Elisha Lovejoy. (Sess. R. 107/8)

John Holt of Buckingham and John Clark of Dropshort in the parish of Ratclyffe-cum-Chackmore, for higgling without a licence. (Sess. R. 108/17)

John Adrey, for stealing a chain from Thomas Moody. (Sess. R. 109/25)

The inhabitants of Penn, for not repairing Ralph Dennis's Gate, part of the highway running from Amersham to Chepping Wyccombe. (Sess. R. 108/20)

Presentments of the constable.

Samuell Baudrick and Thomas Inwards, both of Hulcut, and John Rodwell of Beirton, for fishing in the Manor of John Neale of Hulcut esquire, on Monday, 12th May, 1729.

John Ball of Wendover-cum-Forrings, labourer, for abusing the constable in the execution of his office.

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough and Newport, had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 108/24-27, 29-35)

George Stehn esquire, justice, presented the highway near Ralph Dennis's gate in Perm, being part of the highway from Amersham to Chepping Wyccombe, as being out of repair. (Sess. R. 108/36)

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Petty constables sworn.

Chalfont St. Peters Robert Cooke vices William Coatnee [parish] [town] John Lane vice [blank].

(Sess. R. 108/43)

Chalfont St. Gyles's William Cooke and James Garrett vice [blank] and Thomas Hill John Partlet and William Lascey were not sworn. (Sess. R. 108/42)

Woughton John Fowler vice John Baskerley

Edgecott John Burges vice James Franklyn. (Sess. R. 108/44)

Aylesbury John Simons and Ambrose Reed vice William Sheldon and Charles Clarke

Weston Turvill [blank] Whitmill and John Turner vice [blank] and [blank]

Orders.

p. 481. Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarter's salary. (Sess. Min. I, p. 90)

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £3. 15s. 4d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 90)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £2. 4s. 7d. the expense he had incurred in repairing the gaol and providing fire and candles for sick prisoners. He was also paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 90)

p. 482. The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid£2. 12s. 6d., his quarter's salary for attending the prisoners in the County gaol.

Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining, and 10s. 0d. for clothing, James Absolam a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child. (Sess. Min. I, p. 90)

Mr. Avery Tyrrell, undersheriff, was paid £25 for his services to the Court and a further £2. 2s. 0d. which he had paid to Joseph Mayson, Clerk and Receiver to the Lord chief Justice Raymond, for exhibition money to the Kings Bench and the Marshalsea, and his acquittance payable yearly from the Court. (Sess. Min. I, p. 90)

p. 483 John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was Paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county. He was also paid £23 for the like service.

Mary [blank], executrix of Abraham Bevin, late of Stony Stratford West Side, deceased, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Cippenham were paid 7s. 6d., chesham £1. 5s. 6d., Colnbrooke £1. l3s. 6d., p. 184. Long Crendon £1. 8s. 0d., Denham £3. 13s. 0d., Datchett 6s. 0d., Lavendon 5s. 6d., Stoke Goldington £2. 14s. 0d., Taplow 19s. 0d., West Wyccombe 10s. 6d.,

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Eaton 8s. 0d. and Edlesborough 3s. 0d. (Sess. R. 108/79)

Benjamin Hawes, governor of the house of correction at Chopping Wyccombe, was paid 5s. for conveying Catherine Coe alias Lloyd, to Buckingham at this sessions.

p. 485. The removal order of William Goodchild and Elizabeth his wife from Chepping Wyccombe to Sunning, co, Berks was confirmed. (Sess. R. 108/54)

The removal order of Jane Carter, widow of Joseph Carter, and Joseph aged 8 years and Jane aged 4 years, their son and daughter, from Chopping Wyccombe to Bidford, co. Warwick, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 108/58)

The removal order of William Clisby, Ann his wife, and Elizabeth aged 4 years, John aged 2 years and Jane aged 9 months, their children, from Becconsfeild to Chalfont St. Peters, was quashed. (Sess. R. 108/51. and 73. Sess. Min. I, p. 85)

William Clisby had been a hired servant to Mr. Wilkins of Chalfont St. Peter for one year all but a Week, and some odd days. Wilkins turned him away without giving a reason for so doing, and gave him a year's wages less 2s. 6d. Clisby "insisted on his whole years wages" since Wilkins refused to allow him "to serve out his year"

p. 486. The removal order of William Ivatts, Mary his wife and Hannah aged 8 years, William aged 5 years and Phillis aged 6 months, their children, from Fleetmarston to Bridgett alias St. Clements, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess. Min. I, p. 84)

The removal order of Catherine Coe and William Coe her son, from Horton to Edmonton, co. Middlesex, was quashed insofar as it related to Catherine, and confirmed insofar as it related to William. (Sess. R. 108/50. Sess. Min. I, p., 82)

p. 487. The removal order of William Dewick, Sarah his wife, and John, James and William, their children, from Haversham to Grafton, co. Northampton, was quashed. (Sess. R. 108/55, 60. Sess. Min. I, p. 85)

The removal order of George Jennings, Elizabeth his wife, and Eleanor, Jeremiah and George, their children, from Wendover to Denham, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 108/57)

The removal order of Joseph Higgins, Ann his wife, and Joseph aged 15 months, their son, from Buckingham to Soulbury, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 108/53)

p. 488. The removal order of Martha Ley from Ivinghoe to Hemel Hempstead, co. Hertford, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 108/52)

The removal order of George Peak senior, Mary his wife, and their children, from Padbury to Gawcott, was quashed. (Sess. R. 108/56. Sess. Min. I, p. 86)

p. 489. A warrant for the arrest of Thomas Tibbitt [Tibbett] and Thomas Savage was issued [see Examinations].

The complaint of the inhabitants of Medmenham, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 82)

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Catherine Coe alias Lloyd, who had boon removed from Horton to Edmonton with William her son, but who had returned of her own accord no Horton, was committed to the house of correction at Buckingham. (Sess. R. 108/59. Sess. Min. I, p. 88) [see p. 486]

pp. 490-91. A petition was addressed to the Right Hon. Peter Lord King, Baron of Oakham, Lord High Chancellor, for Letters Patent to raise funds for repairing damage by fire at Stoney Stratford.

On Tuesday, 10th June, 1729, at 3 a.m. a fire had broken out in the stables of the Horse-shoe Inn, Situated on the West Chester Road, at Stoney Stratford, which destroyed much of the stables, some horses, harness and merchandise, part of the Inn and goods of Matthias Eyre, the occupant, and the outbuildings, with their contents, of Solomon Barley, whose yard adjoined the inn. John Hollis and John West, carpenters, and Joshua Richardson, mason, estimated that the loss sustained amounted to £608. 13s. 5d. exclusive of the cost of rebuilding the inn. (Sess. R. 108/75-77. Sess. Min. I, p. 89)

p. 491. The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed, in to" the Court for passing vagrants through the county, and report on them at the next sessions.

The issues set on jurors for not appearing to serve on the Grand Jury were spared Win regard of a full attendance".

p. 492. The surveyors of highways of Denham were paid £3 for repairing High Bridge, a common bridge in that parish.

Benjamin Hawes was paid 3s. 0d. the sum spent by him on medicines for William Sarney and John Sarney when they were in his custody. (Sess. R. 103/78. Sess. Min. I, p. 87)

The complaint of William Ridgeway of Adstock, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to

determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 88)

p. 493. The indictment against the inhabitants of Kingswood was discharged. (Sess. R. 108/46, Sess. Min. I, p. 87)

The issues set on the inhabitants of Aylesbury for not repairing the highways were respited until the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 87)

Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

William Beale [see p. 480] was found Guilty and whipped. (Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

Susannah, wife of Theodore Wakeman, Elizabeth Osborne Mary Abraham and Mary, wife of Thomas Partridge [see p. 480] pleaded Guilty and were each fined 2d.

Fines.

The fines of those convicted above.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Laurence Richard of of Whitchurch. (Sess. Min. I , p. 81, 88)

Thomas Aldridge of Aylesbury. (Sess. Min. I, p. 88)

Edward Bagley of Newport Pagnel. (Sess. Min. I, p. 81)

Thomas East of Little Marlow, labourer, to answer for bastardy with Mary Tomalins [Tomlins]:, surety

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William West of the same, yeoman. (Sess. R. 108/16. Sess. Min. I pp. 81, 82)

William Neighbour or Weston Turvile to keep the peace towards Mary his wife; sureties Francis Woodcock of Aylesbury, gentleman. (Sess. R. 108/10. Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

John Serjeant of Chetwood, yeoman, to keep the peace towards Richard Whaddup, and to appear; sureties Gillian Ley of Steeple Cleydon and Richard Denzill of Leckhamsted [Richard Linnett of Falcutt, co. Northampton, and Benjamin Hussey of Goddington, co. Oxon, yeomen]. (Sess. R. 108/1. Sess. Min. I, pp. 81, 90)

p. 494. Recognizances discharged.

Richard Linnett, William Hussey, Thomas East, William West, Francis Woodcock, John Wild. (Sess. Min. I, p. 82)

Thomas Moody of Eton, basketmaker, to prosecute John Adrey of New Windsor, co. Berks, for taking an iron chain from his boat. (Sess. R. 108/15. Sess. Min. I, p. 81)

William Terry of Eton, fisherman, to answer to Elisha Lovejoy of the same, tithingman. (Sess. R. 107/110. Sess. Min. I .p. 81)

Thomas Nash of Eton, cordwainer, to answer to Mary Sunderland of the sane. (Sess. R. 108/14. Sess. Min. I, p. 81)

John Adrey, to appear. (Sess. R. 108/13. Sess. Min. I, p. 81)

Thomas Old of Lavendon to prosecute Susanna Wakeman, Elizabeth Osborne raid Mary Abraham; sureties John Estall of Lavendon, yeoman, and Thomas Hull of Harrold, co. Bedford, yeoman.

Thomas Hull to appear for the like. (Sess. R. 108/11, 12, 69 and 70. Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

Thomas Hull and Thomas Old both accused Edward Boswell, Susanna Wakeman, Elizabeth Osborne, Mary Abraham and Mary Partridge, of riotously carrying off their Wheat as it lay exposed for sale in Olney market. Both had agreed to sell the wheat to John Beard of Olney, baker.

Thomas Fulbrooke of Brill, labourer, to answer to Thomas Moors of Oakley, dairyman, for the theft of a goose and gander; surety John Spicer [Spires] of Brill, black- smith. Prosecutor Thomas Moors.

Thomas Fulbrooke confessed to having stolen geese from Thomas Moores. (Sess. R. 108/8, 9 and 61. Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

John Chilton of Chilton, labourer, to answer Thomas Goft of Aylesbury, labourer; surety Thomas Fisher of Thame, co. 0xon, gentleman. (Sess. R. 108/7. Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

Richard Brangwin of Haddenham, yeoman, to prosecute William Beale; surety John Loosley of the same, labourer.

Richard Brangwin and John Loosley, his servant, accused William Beale of having stolen fowls from Brangwin. Beale denied this. (Sess. R. 108/61, 62-64. Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

John Gosley of Fenny Stratford, to answer to Richard Abaforth. (Sess. R. 108/5. Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

Thomas Coles of Ickford, gentleman, to answer for assaulting John Worth [North] of the same, mason, Prosecutor John Worth [North]. (Sess. R. 108/3 and 4. Sess. Min. I, p. 83)

Richard Spratley of Wooburne, to keep the peace. (Sess. Min. I, p. 85)

p. 495. Mr. William Hayton, Clerk of the Peace, was paid £20 for his services to the Court since Michaelmas 1728. (Sess. Min. I, p. 90)

p. 496. [blank].

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Calendar of prisoners to appear.

John Chilton, William Neighbour and William Beale. Chilton pleaded Guilty. (Sess. R. 108/48. Sess. Min. I ,p. 84)

Richard Hall and Ralph Pattison, prisoners in the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess. R. 108/49)

Notice to the constables of Olney, to deliver Susanna Wakeman, Mary Abraham and Elizabeth Osborne, to the house of correction at Newport Pagnel [see Recognizances discharged above], (Sess. R. 108/68)

Licensing Sessions.

On 15th September, 1729, a petty sessions was held in the hundred of Stoke, in pursuance of an Act of 2 George II. cap. xvii, for licensing retailers of brandy, etc. "We are as early there [Stoke hundred] in putting this Act in Force, as in any place in the County" A motion, that the Clerk of the Peace should have one shilling out of every licence, was defeated. (Sess. R. 108/74)

Examinations.

Mary Tomlings [Tomalins, Tomlins] named Thomas East, labourer, to Thomas Hassull of Binfield, co. Berks, as the father of her child. (Sess. R. 108/65)

John Adrey said that Samuel Rutter, fisherman, cut Thomas Moody's boat adrift, and that he [Adrey] sold a chain from it to John Sherman of Windsor. (Sess. R. 108/66, 67)

Thomas Savage and Daniel Dean said that the said Thomas Savage, saw waggons drawn by horses for hire, on Hotspur Heath in Wooburn. He seized on one of the horses, which was immediately taken from him by several persons, one of whom was John Tibbit, servant to Thomas Heycock [see p. 489]. (Sess. R. 108/71, 72)

William Staples had been hired at Michaelmas 1727 for a year to Thomas Winter of Westwycombe, husbandman, and had gained no settlement elsewhere. (Sess. R. 109/55)

Moses Sedgwick unlisted in Major Moses Morean's Company in Lord Mark Kerr's Regiment of Foot, on 5th August, 1729. He afterwards deserted and was apprehended by John Bodle, sergeant in the same regiment. (Sess. R. 109/54)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 109/69)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 109/70)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No. II. (Sess. R. 109/71)

County of Buckingham

CALENDAR

to the

SESSIONS RECORDS

VOLUME VII.

EPIPHANY SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

15th January, 1729-30 [3 George I]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p. 497. John Anthony of Brandsfee, Thomas Blake of Winslow, William Carter of Chalfont St. Peters, Henry Cogdell of Bottley, yeoman, James Dell of Aylesbury, John Deverill of Quainton, Thomas Edmonds of Aylesbury, John Ewstace of Haddenham, Henry Hicks of Cublinton, Peter Hughes of Quainton, John Jarvis of Haddenham, William Oliver of Chersley, Thomas Ray of Aylesbury, Andrew Reading of Chalfont St. Giles, William Riddle of Wooburn, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury, Thomas Smith of the same and Edward Weatherly of Chalfont St. Peters.

The following were not sworn: Josias Astell of Swanbourne, William Bakewill of Chartridge, gentleman, Robert Berry of Brill, Thomas Coles junior, of Ickford, Thomas Denham of Hambledon, Mathew Deverell of Swanbourne, Joseph Eeles of Brill, John Hill of Denham, Thomas Hill of Chalfont St. Giles, Richard Lane of Hambledon, William Martin of Wooburn, William Mattsmaine of Hogston, Lee Piddington of Ickford, Joseph Rose of Chersley, John Seabrooke of Cublinton, James Tayler of Denham, Daniel Turner of the same and Richard Widmore of Bottley, yeoman. (Sess. R. 109/67)

Jurors for the case against Laurence Rickett [Ricketts, Richard].

Thomas Bates, William Edmonds junior, William Edmonds senior, Thomas Fenner, Thomas Green, James Hedges, Robert Hickman, Henry Jordan, William Sheldon, Samuell Shrimpton, Nicholas Simms, John Simpkin.

Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Walker of Stoney Stratford, Officer of Excise; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and Robert Bradford, churchwarden, and witnessed by Matthew Jenkinson and Humphry Wright, all of the same. (Sess. R. 109/24)

John Doe, Officer of Excise; certified by Nathaniel Bliss, minister, and William Ford, churchwarden, of Stoke Handeville, and witnessed by Joseph Ellis and John Motte. (Sess. R. 109/23)

Thomas Walker and John Doe also took the statutory oaths. The oath of allegiance was taken by John Dudley and Edward Hanson. (Sess. R. Min. I, p. 94)

p. 498. Indictments.

Stephen Bluck, Francis Johnson, Henry Johnson, James Truelove, Thomas Burgess and Edward Woodbridge, all of Newport Pagnel, for using the faculty of a baker, not having served an apprenticeship. (Sess. R. 109/18 and 22)

The inhabitants of Brill, for not repairing Brill Lane. (Sess. R. 109/20)

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Hugh Hill of Amersham, for assault on John Lewin. (Sess. R. 108/18)

William Marsh, John Saunders and William Nunne, all of Aylesbury, for fishing in the manor of John Neale of Hulcutt, esquire. (Sess. R. 107/109)

Samuel Baudrick, Thomas Inwards, John Rodwell and John Ball [see p. 480] (Sess. R. 107 /6, 108/19)

Mary, wife of William Ewen of Chepping Wiccombe, for keeping a cammon house of bawdry. (Sess. R. 109/19)

Thomas Charge and George Turner, both of Oakley, overseers of the poor, for failing to obey a warrant for the relief of William Henton and his family. (Sess. R. 109/21)

Presentments of the constables.

John Dodsworth and Margaret his wife, for recusancy. A brook called the Bowling Ally, that needed scouring, was presented by Thomas Payne of Stoke Hamond.

The constables of Ashendon, Newport and Stoke had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 109/59, 60, 65, 66)

Conviction of swearer.

Thomas Newman of Denham, servingman, was convicted of swearing 15 profane oaths, and one in the presence of a Justice. He was fined 16s. 0d. (Sess. R. 109/45)

Petty constables sworn.

Sherrington Jonathan Beddles vice William Goodridge

Burnhan Michael Clark vice Nicholas Humphry.

John Wigens end John Carter were not sworn. (Sess. R. 109 /47)

Penn Solomon Wingrave vice John Winter William Free, tithingman vice John Wingrove.

Orders.

p. 499. Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cousins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell keepers, were paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler, John Edmonds and Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid £4. 13s. 9d., £3. 14s. 2d., £4. 13s. 3d. and £3. 15s. 9d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 98)

p. 500. Thomas Williams, apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, Surgeon, were paid £24. 2s. 4d. and £11. 12s. 6d. respectively, their fees for attendance on the prisoners in the gaol. (Sess. Min. I, p. 98)

pp. 500-501. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the county gaol, Was paid £31. 2s. 4d. the expense he had incurred in conveying six felons to Newgate for transportation to America, conveying prisoners to the last sessions at Buckingham, providing fire and candles for sick prisoners, and burying such as had died in his custody. He was also paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 99)

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Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

p. 502. Benjamin Hawes was paid 15s. Od. part of the expense he had incurred in conveying Catherine Coe alias Lloyd, to the last Michaelmas Sessions at Buckingham, and in maintaining her while she was in his custody. (Sess. Min. I, p. 98)

Edward Clark, bricklayer, Robert Hickman, carpenter, and John Child, blacksmith, were paid £9. 1s. 1d., 18s. 2¾d., and 14s. 1½d. respectively, for materials supplied and work done by them on the County gaol. (Sess. Min. I, p. 99)

p. 503. John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20, for passing vagrants through the county.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stony Stratford, West Side, appointed by the Court to pass vagrants through the county, in place of Abraham Bevin, deceased, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for that service.

For the like service the petty constables of Astwood were paid 9s. 0d., Botley 9s. 6d.,Chesham £1. l4s. 0d.,

p. 504. Colnbrooke £1. ls. 0d., Cold Brafeild 6s. Od., Denham £3. 3s. 6d., Dagnall 5s. Od., Edlesborough 15s. 0d., Farnham Royall 13s. 0d., Iver 8s. 6d., Ickford £1. 15s. 0d., Stoke Goldington £2. 15s. 6d., Sympson 12s. 9d., Stony Stratford 13s. Od. and

p. 505. Wavendon 7s. 6d.

The petty constables of North Crawley were paid £1. 8s. 0d., and those of Newport Pagnel 14s. 0d., for carrying forces' baggage from Newport Pagnall to Dunstable. Those of Newport Pagnell were also paid £2. 0s. 0d. for the like service from Newport Pagnel to Northampton.

p. 506. Roger Jennings, Clerk of Assize for the Norfolk circuit; was paid £6. 6s. 0d., his fee for taking sufficient securities for the transportation of six felons to America. (Sess. Min. I, p. 99)

The removal order of John Sanders, Anne his wife, and Mary, Anne, John and Elizabeth, their children, from Aylesbury to St. Mary's Somersett, in the City of London, was quashed. (Sess. R. 109/49. Sess. Min. I, p. 96)

p. 507. The removal order of John Millwood, Elizabeth his wife, and William aged 8 years and Elizabeth aged 2 years, their children, from Westbury to Brackley, co. Northampton, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 109/42. Sess. Min. I, p. 96)

The removal order of Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Kinning, from Stony Stratford to Daventry, co. Northampton was quashed. (Sess. R. 109/51. Sess. Min. I, p. 95)

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p. 507. The removal order of Martha, wife of Thomas Haysell and Thomas, William and Elizabeth Haysell, from Dinton-cum- membris to St.Mary le bone, co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 109/40. Sess. Min. I, p. 98)

p. 508. The removal order of Mary Shrimpton, spinster, from Hitchenden alias Hugenden, to Princes Risborough was confirmed. (Sess. R. 109/43. Sess. Min. I, p. 96)

The removal order of George Credon and Martha his wife, from Iver to West Wyccombe was quashed. (Sess. R. 109/41. Sess. Min. I, p. 95)

p. 509. The removal order of Thomas Gibson the elder, Lucy his wife, and James aged 14 years, Thomas aged 12 years, Elizabeth aged 10 years, Anne aged 9 years, John aged 7 years and Lucy aged 2 years, their children, from Wooburn to St.Mary's Somersett, in the City of London, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 109/50. Sess. Min. I, p. 95)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants through the county, and report on them at the next sessions.

The issues set on jurors for failing to appear to serve on the Grand Jury were spared, in regard of a full attendance.

p. 510. The complaint of William Ridgeway of Adstock, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions (Sess. Min. I, p. 97)

p. 511. The sum of £314. 0s. 5½d. amounting to one week's tax, was to be levied on the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Buckingham, Cottesloe and Newport and the hundreds of Burnham, Desborough and Stoke, so that the chief constables could be paid their expenses for passing vagrants through the county. (Sess. Min. I, p. 98)

p. 512. The whole of the estate of William Russell junior. which had been vested in the Clerk of the Peace, was made over by Assignment to Thomas Cook of Old Fish Street, London, distiller, and William Poole of Friday Street, London, grocer.

William Russell had lately been discharged from the County Gaol, where he had been imprisoned for debt. Thomas Cook and William Poole were two of his creditors. (Sess. R. 107/70 and 109/39. Sess. Min. I, p. 94)

Catherine Coe alias Lloyd, was discharged from the house of correction at Buckingham (Sess. Min. I, pp. 84 & 99)

The indictment against Charles Holt, esquire, Lord of the Manor of Loughton, for not repairing the common pound at Loughton, was discharged, "it being sett forth in his Indictment than the comon Pound is out of repair, but does not Set forth that the comon Pound at Loughton is cut of repair".

p. 513. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Hugh Hill, John Ball, Samuel Baudrick, Thomas Inwards and John Rodwell [see p. 498], all pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 97,99)

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Laurence Ricketts [Rickett, Richard] was found Not Guilty and discharged. (Sess. Min. I, p. 98)

Fines

The fines of those persons convicted above.

p. 514. Recognizances entered into and respited.

Robert Mossendon of Wooburn, labourer, for bastardy with Mary Andrews; sureties Jonathan Mossendon, labourer, and Charles Deane, bargeman, both of the same. (Sess. R. 109/30. Sess. Min. I, p. 94)

George Turner of Brill, for himself and Penelope his wife to answer for assault on William Turner of the same; and William Turner to prosecute and give evidence against George Turner and Penelope. (Sess. R. 109/28,29. Sess. Min. I. p. 94)

William Burkett of Cheping Wyccombe to answer to William Collett for assault; surety Henry James of the same. (Sess. R. 109/27. Sess. Min. I, p. 94)

Recognizances discharged.

Laurence Ricketts [Richard] [see p. 493] and Thomas East [see p. 494].

William Davis of Langley Marsh, paper-maker, to appear; surety Robert Riddle of Horton, cooper. (Sess. R. 109/37. Sess. Min. I, p. 93)

Joseph Rayner of Horton, cornchandler, to prosecute the overseers of the poor of Langley Marsh. (Sess. R. 109/36. Sess. Min. I, p. 93)

John Hildrop of Langley Marsh, currier, to appear; surety Robert Riddle. (Sess. R. 109/35. Sess. Min. I, p. 93-)

Moses Brads of Horton, Miller, to answer to Sarah Rolls for non-payment of wages. (Sess. R. 109/34. Sess. Min. I, pp. 93 ,98)

William Davys, to answer for bastardy with Katharine Coe, alias Lloyd; surety William Sadgrove of Colnbrook, innkeeper. (Sess R. 109/33. Sess. Min. I, p. 93)

William Neighbour senior, of Weston Turvile, yeoman, to answer to Mary his wife; sureties Henry Dymock of Whitchurch, dealer, and William Neighbour of Oving, hus- bandman. (Sess. R. 109/32. Sess. Min. I, p. 93)

Hugh Hill of Great Missendon, labourer, to answer for assault on John Lewin; sureties Thomas Child of Aylesbury, cooper, and Francis Hill of Agmondesham, yeoman. (Sess. R. 109/31. Sess. Min. I, p. 93)

John Bennell of Northmarston, yeoman, to answer to Anne his wife; surety Simon Coker of the same, chapman. (Sess. R. 109/26. Sess. Min. I, pp. 94,97)

Samuel Theed of Princes Risborough, tallow-chandler, appealed from an order of the justices, whereby he had been ordered to pay a fine of £20 for making candles contrary to the direction of the statute. (Sess. R. 112/47,48)

p. 515. The indictments against James Janes of Hugendon and Charles Holt, Lord of the Manor of Loughton, were discharged. (Sess. Min. I, p. 98)

William Davys of Langley Marsh gave security to abide by an order of the justices that he should pay 2s. 0d. per week for the support of his child. (Sess. R. 109/44)

p. 516. The appeal of Samuel Theed [see p. 514] was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 97)

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Thomas Read, keeper of the house of correction at Aylesbury, requested that William March might not appear before the Court this present sessions. (Sess. R. 109/56)

The recognizance of Thomas East, to answer for bastardy, was discharged "Child being Dead". (sess. Min. I,p. 9\ill\)

Letter to the Clerk of the Peace, dated 12th January 1729-30, from Francis Bowles of near the Five Bells, Berkhamsted: "upon hearing the Malencholly News yest[erday] of Yo[u]r Cl[erk] Mr. Seatons Untimely End I made bold of Writeing to you, that if you have any Ingrossing or other Writeings, to Transcribe out fair, that you putt out to be done in any of the Law hands, that you'l be pleas'd Sr to Employ me ..." (Sess. R. 109/58)

Letter to the Clerk of the Peace, dated 15th January, 1729-30, from Charles Gurney of Ivinghoe: "I buried George next Richard Daggnal by rayson Daggnal hangd him Self upon a hawbush: Laide George one the right hand of the other and Laide bran under him that he might Ly: easey and a Srowd and Capp which is all thats needful at present ..." (Sess. R. 109/57)

Bridewell Calendars.

Buckingham Judith Maow; discharged.

Catharine Coe [Lloyd]; in custody.

(Sess. R. 109/46)

Chepping Wycombe John Cooke; discharged.

William Sarney and John Sarney "broke out of prisne the night before the laste sessions".

John Stephens; discharged.

Mary Tomlins; discharged.

Robert Temple; in custody.

Joseph Murrey; discharged.

Daniel Sandres; discharged. (Sess. R. 109/48)

Examinations.

Mary Andrew named Robert Mossendon of Wooburn, labourer, as the father of her child. (Sess. R. 109/61)

Jeremiah Barnes of Weston Turvile, labourer, was born at Stanton St.John, co. Oxon, where he had lived for the last thirty years. (Sess. R. 109/63)

Mary Shrimpton, spinster, had been a hired servant to Joseph Parish of Princes Risborough 25 years ago. Later she was hired to Joseph Davies of Algate, linen draper, with whom she lived for a year but a few days, “when not being well her master Consented She should for her health sake quitt his service and goe into the Country And ... Joseph Davies paid her her full Wages agreed for for her yeares service”. (Sess. R. 109/52)

Ann West, a vagrant, was born at Boston, co. Lincoln and had gained no settlement elsewhere. (Sess. R. 109/64)

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EASTER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

9th April, 1730 [3 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p. 1. Robert Adams of Wing, Daniel Bates of Drayton Beauchampe, Searank Bunn of Chesham Waterside, William Christmas of Wendover, William Edmonds junior, of Aylesbury, Thomas Edwards of Chesham, Robert Hoare of Bierton, William Honnor of Wing, John Jeanes of Ivinghoe, Richard Parrot senior of Newport Pagnell, John Southam of Marsh Gibbon, Richard Terry of Aylesbury, Robert Terry of Waddesden, Thomas Welles of Aston Clynton, William Welles junior of the same, Henry Weston of Drayton Beauchampe and William Winter of Chersley.

The following were not sworn: Richard Adams of Thornborough, Edward and William Child, both of Amersham, Thomas Chilton of Eaton, Walter Davis of Wycombe Forrens, John Denchfield of North Marston, John Greening of Long Crendon, Isaac Gurney of Great Brickhill, Thomas Harding of Little Marlow, Thomas Haydon of Wooburne, John Herbert of Ivinghoe, John Macklane of West Wycombe, John Marchant of Eaton, Thomas Medwin of Little Marlow, William Shepherd junior of Great Brickhill, Isaac Smith of Olney and John Stevens of Waddesden. (Sess. R. 110/15-18)

Jurors for the case against [blank]

Thomas Brookes, William Cocks, Thomas Coleshill senior, William Coxhead, Thomas Gill, Matthew Ginger, Charles Howard, Henry Kempster, Thomas Kempster, William Kirby, John Sympkin, William Wheeler. (Sess. R. 110/16)

Sacrament Certificates.

p. 2. Produced by Joseph Cane, Rector of Lurgarshall, George Franklin, esquire, Ralph Pettipher and Nehemiah Grover. The above four persons also took the statutory oaths.

Conviction of Swearer.

Richard Parrett of Newport Pagnell was convicted of swearing one profane oath. (Sess. R. 110/19)

Indictments.

John Doddesworth of Mursley and Margaret his wife, for recusancy.

Thomas Allen of Aylesbury, poulterer, for assault on Anne Taylor. (Sess. R. 106/14)

Henry Stonehill of Stone, labourer, for stealing hay from Robert Smith. (Sess. R. 109/3)

Richard Wall of Northmarston, Cordwainer, for assault on Susanna Blackhead, widow. (Sess. R. 106/11)

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Hillersden Franks of Stokehammond, gentleman, for stopping the Bowling Alley Brook. (Sess. R. 106/7)

William Farey of stokehammond, labourer, for not repairing the same. (Sess. R. 106/16)

Presentments of the Constable.

The inhabitants of Great Woolston, Lathbury and Sherrington, for not repairing the highways. (Sess. R. 110/17)

John Dodsworth and Margaret his wife, for recusancy. (Sess. R. 110/42)

The constables of Burnham, Desborough, Newport and Stoke had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 110/33,35-38, 40, 41)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench and the Marshalsea: Thomas Edwards of Chesham and John Horton of Crafton in the parish of Wing, vice Richard Widmer and Daniel Keen. Henry Cogdoll, Edward Kitson, Samuel Cooke, and John Keen were not sworn.

For the Maimed Soldiers: Joseph Ginger of Little Hamden and Alexander Townshend of Thornborough vice Daniel Ginger and Samuel Major. Francis Horton, John Ginger, Richard Backhouse and Thomas Archer were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/11-14)

Chief Constables sworn.

Ashendon Thomas Coles of Ickford vice John Spencer. William Franks of Waddesden to continue. William Hearne senior of Long Crendon, shop- keeper, William Turner of Brill, yeoman, John Stevens and John Woodman were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/9, 10)

Aylesbury James Smith of Ellesborough and John Freeman of Aylesbury vice George Franklin, gentleman and William Dawney. Joseph Wells of Ellesborough, John Grace of princes Risborough, Henry Webb of Birton and William Wells of Aston Clinton were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/3, 8)

Buckingham William Dixton of Hilsdon and Richard Blunt of Fosket, vice Robert Webb and Moses George. William Snow of Steeple Claydon, Thomas King of Caversfield, William Scott of Mayds Morton and Thomas Adams of Padbury were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/5,7)

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Cottesloe John Sear of Wingrave vice Richard Sheppard. Thomas Cupper of Whitchurch to continue.

Humphry Paine of Cheddington and Thomas Standbridge of Northall were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/6)

Newport John Battison of Newport Pagnel vice John Parrott. Matthew Jenkinson to continue. Richard Yates and William Laws, both of Newport were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/4)

Desborough Robert Dennis of Wycomb Forrens, yeoman, and Samuel Manning of Great Marlow, gentleman, vice John Dean and James Battyn. John Macklane of West Wycomb, lace-buyer, John Booth of Chepping Wycomb, Philip Gardon of Ipston and Alexander Jones of Great Marlow were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/2, 30)

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Burnham James Dixon of Chesham and Samuel Rose of Burnham vice John Putnam and William Bennett. Searank Bunn, Thomas Grover, Thomas Sprigg of Farnham and John Banister of Burnham were not sworn. (Sess. R. 110/1 and 34)

Stoke Richard Batchelor of Fulmer and Robert Dixon of Eaton vice Robert Wood and John Burcombe.

Petty Constables sworn.

Asheridge Daniel Sells vice Nathaniel Burch

Aston Sandford William Hughes vice John Lambert

Adstock William Jeans vice [blank]

Aston Abbotts James Carter vice Robert Bauderick

Boveney John Wiggins vice Michael Clark

Botley Hamlett Joseph Gobbett vice Thomas South

Bellingdon Hamlett Henry Trumper vice William Putnam

Beirton Richard Burgess vice William Swannel

Bow Brickhill Henry Clark vice William Bradsbuery

Bledlow William Stevens and Thomas Munday vice Daniel Butler and William Symons

Borstall Robert Stayley vice [blank]

Bletchley Richard Smith vice Anthony Norman

Becconsfeild John Grove junior and Richard Butler vice John Martin and John Thompson

Brill Henry Eles vice John Spires

Brandsfee Thomas Mead vice Radulph Denchfeild Thomas Kemp, tithingman, vice [blank]

Cheddington John Partridge, wheelwright vice Thomas Plator.

Cippenham William Bill vice Samuel Rose

Chesham Town Joseph Freeman and Samuel Burch vice John Nash and Benjamin Wheeler

Cheney parish Thomas Mayo vice William Baldwin

Chartridge hamlett Jeremiah Potter vice James Horwood

Cuddington John Reeve vice John West

Calverton William Preswell vice Richard Woodell

Charndon Adam Blackwell vice John Wiggins

Cublington Thomas Harris vice [blank]. (Sess. Min.I, p.104]

Dorton Robert Markham vice [blank]

Denham Edward Trenley and Thomas Bond vice Robert Coker and John Fryer

Datchett Thomas Burt and Robert Dew vice Thomas Jackson and Edward Dearl

Dinton Thomas Tharp vice Thomas Blick

p. 4. Dinton John Peverall vice John Mead

Dreighton Beachamp Peter Thornton vice Henry Weston

Dorney Richard Grome vice Richard Sedding

Edlesborough Benjamin Hogg vice Edward King

Eaton Henry Sturgnall and Francis Bending vice John Kendall and William Maund Michael Bernard and Thomas Pretty, tithingmen vice John Lunn and Elisha Lovejoy

Fingest William Keen vice Robert Blick

Fulmer Thomas Hunt vice Henry Peirce

Fenny Stratford, Felix Mead vice Ralph Coleman

Sympson side

Hardwick John Turpyn vice Thomas Spleen

Hambledon Samuel Wyatt and Thomas Smith vice Joseph Williams and John Rockall

Hedgerley Edward Chilton vice Thomas Pusey

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Joseph Devonshire and John Almond, tithingmen, vice Samuel Sedgewick and Henry Wiks.

Hulcutt Joseph Bishop vice Richard Syred

Hogston John Colton vice Joseph Turnham

Ickford Lee Piddington vice [blank]

Ledburn Francis Sayle vice William Brandon

Leckhampsted John Brittain vice William Garner

Ludgarshall George Wilson vice [blank]

Loughton Hugh Fowler vice William Jarvisse

Mentmore Thomas Theed vice John Theed

Mursley parish Thomas Welton vice William Stevens

Monks Ris-John Sear vice Thomas Stopp

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Mursley Henry Carter vice Edmund Carter

parish

Medmenham John Butler vice Francis Sayer

Little John Fowler vice John Bracey

Missendon

Northall Henry Goodspeed vice Thomas Jeffery

Oveing [blank]

Padbury William Judge and Thomas Sear vice John Horwood and Thomas Adams

Poundon John King vice Stephen King

Quainton Edward Eles vice Edward Hughes

Steeple Robert Irons vice [blank]

Cleydon

Stoke Richard Coox vice John Fountain

Hamond

Stoke William West vice [blank]

Goldington

Stoke Poges John Mansfeild, (tithingman, vice Samuel

Streeting

Studley John Cherry vice [blank]

Sympson Town Robert Lucas vice Richard Goodman

Stoke Richard Sutton and Matthew Swannell vice Joseph

Mandevile Smith and John Goodspeed

p. 5.

Swanborn George Deverall and Edward Berkley vice William Hall and John Henley

Stewkley Joseph Mead vice John Inwood

Surcott Robert Hickman vice [blank]

Taplow Francis White vice George Beamont

Turvile-cum-

Ipston William Symons vice Henry Gumm

Twiford Newman Allen vice John Leistor

Thornborough Joseph Woollhead and Thomas Carter vice

Edward Brown and John Corbett

Upton-cum- Richard Thayley and William Spencer vice John

Charvey Martin and John Shurley Richard Atwood and John Hubert, tithingmen, vice Joseph Cole and Francis Philbee

Upper John Newton vice Robert Fowler

Winchendon

Wavendon William Marks vice Thomas Maples

Waddesden Thomas Millwood to continue

Woughton- Francis Hayward vice Robert White

underwood

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p. 12. The removal order of Sarah Henwood and Sarah her daughter, aged one month, from Wooburne to Becconsfeild, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 110/48. Sess. Min. I, p. 103)

Sarah Henwood of Stratham-in-the-West, co. Southampton "came from Wycomb the 18 of febr(uary) last going to wort London, and being bigg with Child Came to beaconsfield: and the officer Lodged her at the Sing of the weavers arms, John Eyles" ... "then the officers of the Parish came and Asked her what she would have to goe out of the Parish, to which shee Maid Answer that shee was not able to goe any forthir. then the Mid wife came ... and told hir shee Must begane, If shee would take a shilling or eightheen pins ... shee could nut Prefail opon the officer and shee should be forst to goe, opon which the Mothir of John Eyls

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went with her and brought her back from beaconsfield into wooburn Parish, to the Lane that goes down to wooburn green & give her on shilling & Sex pins & left hir to shift for her silf, & as soon as Lodgings was Providit for hir she was in want of a Mid wife ..." (Sess. R. 110/49)

The removal order of John Sanders, Anne his wife, and Mary aged 13 years, Anne aged 12 years, John aged 5 years, and Elizabeth aged 3 years, their children, from Aylesbury to St. Gyles's Criple Gate, was

confirmed. John Sanders had been apprenticed to Benjamin Wheeler, tallow-chandler and cork-cutter and lived with him five years before going to Cripplegate. Later he rented a house and meadow-ground in Aylesbury. (Sess. R. 110/43. Sess. Min. I, p. 103)

The removal order of Nathan Emmerton, Jane his wife, and Anne aged 11 years, Nathan aged 9 years, Rose aged 6 years, John aged 5 years, Jane aged 3 years and Robert aged 8 months, their children, from Grandborough to Winslow, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 110/50. Sess. Min. I, p. 103)

p. 13. The removal order of Bernard Bucknerd from Soulbury to Weston Underwood was confirmed. (Sess. R. 110/46)

pp. 13-14. The removal order of Elizabeth Fisher from Newport Pagnell to Stony Stratford West Side, was quashed. (Sess. R. 110/52. Sess. Min. I, p. 102)

p. 14. The removal order of Matthew Addington, the bastard child of Sarah Addington from Lathbury to Cripple Gate, co. Middlesex, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 110/51)

pp. 14-15. The removal order of John Birdseye, Mary his wife, and William aged 7 years, Elizabeth aged 5 years, Leonard aged 3 years and Thomas aged 7 months, their children, from Chepping Wyccombe to Warwell, co. Berks, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 110/53)

John Birdseye had been hired, ten years previously, to John Hilliar of Warwill, co. Berks, for one year, and had received a year's wages. Since that time he had never been hired for a complete year, and he had received no other wages. (Sess. R. 110/62)

p. 15. The removal order of Rebeccha Hill and Mary Hill from Stony Stratford West Side to St. Saviours, Southwark, co. Surrey, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 110/54)

The complaint of William Church, Daniel Pontifex and Daniel Yate, all of Wooburne, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 103)

p. 16. The surveyors of highways of Stewkley, in accordance with an Act of 3 & 4 William and Mary, cap. xii, for repairing the highways, authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for that purpose.

p. 17. Like orders for the surveyors of Whaddon and Whitchurch. (Sess. Min. I, p. 104)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants through the county, and report on them at the next sessions.

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The accounts of the Royal Charity of Poor Folks Pasture lying in the parishes of Brill, Bourstall and Oakley, were read.

pp. 18, 19. The wages of servants were to remain as settled at Easter Sessions 1727. [See Vol. II, pp. 244-246]

p. 20. Mr. William Hayton, Clerk of the Peace and County Treasurer, had disbursed £1691. 4s. 8¼d. and had received £1618. 5s. l0½d. since Easter Sessions 1727. He was reimbursed £72. 18s. l0¾ d. the balance due to him. (Sess. Min. I, p. 104)

Edward Clark, bricklayer, was to repair the gaps in the mud wall "being the Mound between the Gaole and the White Heart Garden four foot high ... at an Expence not Exceeding thirty Shillings". (Sess. Min. I, p. 104)

p. 21. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Henry Stonehill was found Not Guilty and discharged [see p. 2].

Thomas Allen was found Guilty and fined one shilling [see p. 2]. (Sess. Min. I, p. 104)

Fines and issues.

The fine of the above Thomas Allen.

Recognizances entered into and respited [see also Sess. Min. I, p. 102]

Stephen Bluck, Francis Johnson, Henry Johnson and James Truelove, all of Newport Pagnel, to prosecute their traverses.

John Burges of Newport Pagnel, for his father to appear.

Richard Wall of Northmarston, cordwainer, to answer for assault on Susannah Blackhead; sureties John Foster, yeoman, and Simon Coker, victualler, both of the same. (Sess. R. 110/29)

Recognizances discharged.

Edward Line of Whaddon, butcher, to prosecute William Underwood of the same, yeoman, for assault. (Sess. R. 110/20, Sess. Min. I, p. 101)

William Underwood, with John Daniel of Whaddon as surety, to appear. (Sess. R. 110/21. Sess. Min. I, p. 101)

Thomas Holderness of Langley, apothecary, to keep the peace towards Elizabeth his wife and Ann Wattes her mother; sureties John West, gentleman, and Francis Mascall, baker, both of the same. (Sess. R. 110/23. Sess. Min. I, p. 101)

A letter from Thomas Plumbe to Mr. Parr, justice concerning the said Thomas Holderness: "Upon consideration of the kind advice you was pleas'd to give us on Sunday last My Mother Sister & my self join in one Request that if possible you woud do us the favour to continue Mr Holderness on his Recognizance ... Sister has just receiv'd a Line from him by which we understand, he will soon be the same man if not restrain'd by some superior power ..." (Sess. R. 110/64)

William Welles junior, of Colnbrook, innkeeper, to prosecute Robert Brown, his "horselor", for stealing a coat, waistcoat and breeches. (Sess. R. 110/22. Sess. Min. I, p. 101)

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Charles Hawkins of Long Crendon, labourer, to answer for bastardy with Susannah Gibson of the same, singlewoman; sureties Thomas Hawkins and Richard Hawkins, both of the same, labourers. (Sess. R. 110/24. Sess. Min. I, p. 101)

Edward Williamson of Farnham royall, cutler, to answer to Christopher Williamson of the same, farrier, for assault; sureties John Cranwell, yeoman, and Humphry Flamon (Flaxon) labourer, both of the same. (Sess. R. 110/25. Sess. Min. I ,p. 101)

Robert Smith of Stone, to prosecute, and Thomas Shinney of the same, labourer, to give evidence against Henry Stonehill of the same, for felony. (Sess. R. 110/31)

Thomas Shiney of Stone accused Henry Stonehill of stealing hay from Bott's Close, belonging to Robert Smith. Stonehill denied this. (Sess. R. 110/55-57)

John Foster of Northmarston, yeoman, to answer for assault on Anne, wife of Richard Clements; surety Simon Coker of the same, victualler. (Sess. R. 110/28. Sess. Min. I, p. 102)

Thomas Allen of Brentford, co. Middlesex, poulterer, to answer for assault on Ann Taylor of Aylesbury,spinster; surety John Bigg of the same, higgler, as surety. (Sess. R. 110/27. Sess. Min. I, p. 102)

Henry Stoner to appear; sureties William Carter of Stone, carpenter, Richard Stonehill of Longmarston in the parish of Tring, co. Hertford, labourer, and Edward Tompkins of the same, grocer. (Sess. R. 110/26. Sess. Min. I, p. 102)

Richard Clements of Northmarston, butcher, to answer to John Foster and Charles Price; surety George Foster of the same, blacksmith, and John Clarke of Oving, shopkeeper, as sureties. (Sess. R. 110/32. Sess. Min. I, p. 102) William Price of Northmarston, yeoman.

p. 22. The appeal of Samuel Thead of Princes Risborough, tallow-chandler, from an order of the justices, whereby he was ordered to pay a fine of £20, for offences against the Excise Laws, was respited until the next sessions. [See Vol. II, p. 516. Sess. Min. I, p. 103]

pp. 22-23. The sum of £314. 0s. 5½d., amounting to one week's tax, was to be levied throughout the county, so that the chief constables might be reimbursed for passing vagrants through the county.

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John Clark of Chiping Wycomb, labourer, "a dangerous incorrigible Rogue", was committed to the County gaol. (Sess. R. 110/47)

Bridewell Calendars.

Chepping Wycombe Robert Temple; discharged.

Samuel Fipp; discharged

John Eyres; discharged. (Sess. R. 110/58)

Calendar of prisoners to appear

William Jupkins, for not providing for his wife and children.

Edward Priest, for bastardy.

Henry Stonel, for stealing hay from Robert Smith. Since allowed bail.

John Clark. (Sess. R. 110/59)

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The constables of Aylesbury swore that they had not been offered any bribes for returning members to Parliament. (Sess. R. 110/60)

William Hobbs of Buckingham and Thomas Willis of Marlow, debtors in the County gaol, petitioned for the allowance of County bread. (Sess. R. 110/45)

Order of Removal.

Dated 27th January 1729-30, of Thomas Anderson from Pinner, co. Middlesex to Sunderland. (Sess. R. 111/39)

Examinations.

Samuel Baldwin of Farnham Royall, labourer, had lived in the said parish for 34 years and had paid the parish rates for the last 14 years. (Sess. R. 110/63)

Aaron Beckley had been hired, 11 years previously, to Edward Ridle of Becconsfeild for one year. He had gained no settlement elsewhere. (Sess. R. 110/61)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 110/65)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix No. II. (Sess. R. 110/66)

Writ of capias, see Appendix No. II. (Sess. R. 110/67)

MIDSUMMER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

16th July, 1730 [4 George II]

Jurors for the body of the County.

p. 25. William Baker of Weston Turvile, Jeffery Bampton of Mentmore, Richard Chandler of Linslade, William Cox of Long Crendon, Philip Haines of Bletchley, James King of Bellington, William Martin of Wooburne, John Meridale [Meridell] of Great Brickhill, Edward Norman of Bletchley, Thomas Radwell of Steeple Cleydon, Robert Reynolds of Dinton, Robert Seabrooke of Cheddington and Thomas Tarbox of Soulbury.

The following were not sworn: Charles Barnes of Ivinghoe, Francis Binfield of Iver, Thomas Bush of Great Brickhill, Thomas Carter of Chesham, John Catherill of Ivinghoe, Henry Deane of Wooburne, Joshua Deane of Vingest, Thomas Deane of Towersey, Edward Eeles of Quainton, Edward Fastnidge of Denham, John Goodman of Simpson, Joshua Grove of Chesham, Peter Hughes senior of Quainton, Joseph North of Towersey, William Snow of Steeple Cleydon, Henry Thorpe of Preston Bissett and Richard wooddupp of Chetwood.

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Jurors for the cases against Stephen Bluck, Francis Johnson, Henry Johnson, James Truelove and Thomas Burges

Thomas Bates, Thomas Berry, William Edmonds senior, Robert Egleton, Gilbert Geary, Matthew Ginger, Joseph Hedges, Thomas Kempster, Henry Newell, John Pitcher, Richard Terry and Matthew Webb. Joseph Miller was not sworn. (Sess. R. 111/41. Sess. Min. I, p. 1ll)

The following took the oath of allegiance: Robert Crosley, Thomas Coles, Samuel Manning, Robert Dixon, William Dixon, Richard Blunt, James Dickson, William Franke, John Seear, Thomas Cupper, Samuel Rose, John Freeman, Robert Dennis, John Battison, Matthew Jenkinson and Richard Batchelder.

p. 26. Indictments.

Francis Johnson and James Truelove, both of Newport Pagnel, labourers, for using the trade of a baker, not having served an apprenticeship. (Sess. R. 107/23,28)

Robert Harman of Aylesbury, dancing-master, for assault on Susanna Aldridge, spinster. (Sess. R. 107/21)

Elizabeth, wife of John Sallary of Aylesbury, for breaking the windows of the house of John Mitchell of Haddenham, and assaulting Eleanor his wife. (Sess. R. 107/22)

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Elizabeth, wife of John Sallary of Aylesbury, labourer. (Sess. R. 111/38)

John Killingsworth of Iver, labourer, for assault on Edith, wife of Robert Parsons. (Sess. R. 106/15)

Alice Smith of Upton, spinster, for assault on Anne Brice. (Sess. R. 107/16)

The inhabitants of Lathbury, for not repairing Lathbury Lane and the Horse Bridge that lies on the road running from Newport Pagnel to Olney. (Sess. R. 106/19,24)

The inhabitants of Great Woolston, for not repairing that part of the highway running from Fenny Stratford to Newport Pagnel, that lies in Hugh Smith's Close and the Willin Ground. (Sess. R. 107/27)

The inhabitants of Sherrington, for not repairing Sherrington Hill. (Sess. R. 106/23)

William Kirby, for assault, and for keeping a disorderly alehouse. (Sess. R. 107/17,18)

Presentments of the constable.

Francis Howes of Aylesbury, surgeon, and John Humphry of Walton and Catherine his wife, for recusancy. (Sess. R. 111/60)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 111/40)

The constables of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke, had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 111/18-32)

Petty constables sworn.

East Burnham William Bass vice John Edgson

Princes Risborough Thomas Bristow and William Adams vice

John Vaughan and John Lossley

Woollerton Richard Woodel junior vice John Durrant

Orders.

p. 27. Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were each paid their quarter's salary.

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William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Miller and John Edmonds, bakers, were paid £1. 8s. 4d., £2. 1s. 9d., £1. 16s. 7d. and £1. 6s. l0d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 112)

p. 28. Thomas Williams, apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, were paid £8. 3s. 3d. and £1. ls. 0d. respectively, for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 112)

pp. 28-29. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter.

p. 29. He was also paid £10. 1s. 5d. for conveying prisoners to the Assizes at Buckingham, horse-hire for five persons to assist him in the same, providing fire, candles and nursing for sick prisoners, and burying such as had died in his custody. (Sess. Min. I, p. 112)

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2. 12s. 6d. for attending prisoners in the County gaol.

p. 30. Bridget Coleshill, widow, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining and 10s. 0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the county.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stony Stratford West Side, was paid his quarter's salary for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Bledlow were paid £1. 18s. 6d.,

p. 31. Brill 16s. 6d., Calverton 7s. 0d., Colnbrooke £1. l4s. 6d., Chesham 8s. 0d., Dagnal 8s. 0d., Datchet 6s. 0d., Denham £1. 6s. 0d., Eaton £2. 10s. 0d., Grove 7s. 0d.,

p. 32. Horton 9s. 0d., Ickford £3. 6s. l0d., Iver 13s. 0d., Nash 6s. 0d., Newport Pagnel 7s. 6d., Stony Stratford 10s. 0d., Stoke Goldington £4. 12s. 0d., Taplow £1. l4s. 0d., Tingewick 17s. 8d., Upton 13s. 0d.

p. 33. Upton-cum-Chalvey 15s. 0d., Wavendon £1. 9s. 6d. and West Wyccombe £2. 1s. 6d.

The petty constables of Adstock were paid £1. 4s. 0d. for carrying forces' baggage from Buckingham to Aylesbury.

Those of Amersham were paid, for the like service from Amersham to Watford, Becconsfeild and Uxbridge £2. 4s. 0d.

p. 34. from Amersham to Hempstead 6s. 9d., and from Amersham to Maidenhead £1. 0s. 0d.

Those of Aylesbury were paid for the like service from Aylesbury to Amersham £2. 14s. 0d. and from Aylesbury to Buckingham and Leighton 17s. 3d. Those of Becconsfeild Were paid, for the like service from Becconsfeild to Wyccomb 10s. 0d. and from Becconsfeild to Chertsey, co. Surrey 10s. 6d. Those of Beachampton were paid £1. 6s. 0d. for the like service from Buckingham to Northampton.

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Those of Chesham were paid, for the like service from Chesham to Uxbridge, £1. 16s. 0d. and from Chesham to Dunstable £1. 16s. 0d.

p. 35. Those of Chepping Wyccombe were paid £1. 2s. 6d. for the like service from Chepping Wyccombe to Aylesbury.

Those of Colnbrooke were paid, for the like service from Colnbrooke to Amersham £1. ls. 0d., from Colnbrooke to Watford £1. ls. 0d. and from Colnbrooke to Maidenhead 7s. 0d.

Those of Foscutt were paid £1. 2s. 9d. for the like service from Buckingham to Northampton.

Those of Leckhamsted and those of Maidsmoreton, each paid £1. 6s. 0d.

Those of Great Linford were paid £1. 8s. 0d. for the like service from Stony Stratford to Dunstable.

Those of Newport Pagnel were paid for the like service from Newport to Dunstable £1. 8s. 0d.

p. 36. from Newport to Wellingborough £1. lls. 6d., from Newport to Dunstable £1. lls. 6d., and from Stony Stratford to Dunstable £1. 8s.

Those of Padbury were paid £1. 4s. 0d. for the like service from Buckingham to Aylesbury.

Those of Stanton Bury £1. 8s. 0d., of Sherrington were paid 17s. 6d. for the like service from Newport to Wellingborough, of Thornton £1. 6s. 0d., of Thornborough £1. 4s. 0d., of Tingewick were paid 12s. 9d. for the like service from Buckingham to Daventry and

p. 37. those of Upton-cum-Chalvey were paid, for the like service from Slough to Watford 12s. 0d., from Slough to Becconsfeild 6s. 0d. and from Slough to Egham, co. Surrey 7s. 0d.

The removal order of Mary Darvall, spinster, from Princes Risborough to Bradenham, was quashed (Sess. R. 111/44. Sess. Min. I, p. 109)

The said Mary Darvall stated that she was aged 60 years and was born in Princes Risborough, where she lived until "about four years and a half since". She had gained no legal settlement elsewhere. (Sess. r. 111/43)

pp. 37-38. The removal order of John Rawbones, Martha his wife, and John their son, from Bow Brickhill to Aspley, co. Bedford, was quashed. (Sess. R. lll/51. Sess. Min. I, p. 1ll)

p. 38. The removal order of John Turner and Elizabeth his wife from Dinton to the precinct of Maidenhead in the parish of Bray, co. Berks, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 111/53. Sess. Min. I, p. 112)

p. 39. The removal order of Thomas Heath, Elizabeth his wife, and Anne his daughter, aged four years, from Chalfont St. Peter's to Hitcham, was quashed. (Sess. R. 111/50. Sess. Min. I, p. 1ll)

The removal order of Robert Burt, aged 27 years, from Hitcham to Great Horwood, was quashed. (Sess. R. 111/49. Sess. Min. I, p. 110)

p. 40. The removal order of Mary Swaines , aged eight years, daughter of Christopher Swaines, late of Stoke Talmage, co. Oxon, labourer, deceased, from West Wyccombe to stoke Talmage, was quashed. (Sess. R. 111/45, 46. Sess. Min. I, p. 109)

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The removal order of Thomas Haines and Elizabeth his wife, from Chalfont St. Gyles's to the parish of St. Michael's in the liberty of St. Albans, co. Hertford, was quashed. (Sess. R. 111/48. Sess. Min. I, p. 110)

p. 41. The removal order of Sarah Henwood and Sarah her daughter, aged one month, from Wooburne to Becconsfeild, was respited until the next sessions [see p. 12]. (Sess. Min. I. p. 110)

The surveyors of the highways of Aylesbury, were authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for repair of the highway in accordance with the Act. (Sess. Min. I, p. 109)

p. 42. Like orders for those of Stewkley and those of Walton. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 1ll, 112)

The complaint of William Church, Daniel Pontifex and Daniel Yate, all of Wooburne, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 109)

p. 43. The petty constables were to return lists of those qualified to serve on juries, at the next sessions.

p. 44. The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants through the county, and report on them at the next sessions.

All issues set on jurors were spared, "in regard of a full attendance".

The recognizance of Daniel Beamont of Eton, starch- maker, was respited until the next sessions.

John Clark, a prisoner, was discharged from the County gaol. (Sess. Min. I, p. 1ll)

The indictments against the inhabitants of Stokemande- vile, Weston Turvile and Walton, for not repairing the London Road, were discharged. (See. R. 106/17 and 111/54-56. Sess. Min. I, p. 108)

p. 45. The appeal of Samuel Thead of Princes Risborough, tallow-chandler, was allowed [see p. 22]. (Sess. Min. I, p. 110)

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p. 47. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

William Juggins of Wooburue, labourer, pleaded Guilty to two charges of selling ale without a licence, and was fined ls. 0d. on each. (Sess. Min. I, p. 110)

Richard Wall, Alice Smith, Robert Harman and Elizabeth Sallary [see p. 26], pleaded Guilty and were fined ls. 0d., ls. 0d., 10s. 0d. and ls. 0d. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 1ll,112)

John Killingsworth [see p. 26], William Farey and

p. 48. Hillersden Franks [see p. 21], traversed their indictments.

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Richard Miles and Thomas Goodman of Great Woolston and Edward Lane and John Babington of Sherrington, surveyors of Highways traversed the indictments against the inhabitants of those parishes, for not repairing the highways.

Fines and Issues.

The fines of those convicted on p. 47.

Recognizances entered into and respited. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 109, 111)

Hillersden Franks of stoke Hamond, gentleman, William Farey of the same, labourer, and John Killingsworth of Iver, to prosecute their traverses at the next sessions.

John Short of Bletchley, baker, with Samuel Short of Northmarston as surety to appear at the next assizes.

Bennet Tompkins, John Judge and Rachel Turner accused John Short of stealing Tompkins's ducks. (Sess. R. 111/37)

Roger Jenyns, Clerk of Assize, certified that at the Oyer and terminer, held at Buckingham on 13 July, 1730, John Short of Newton Longville, indicted for duck-stealing, failed to appear. (Sess. R. 111/42)

p. 49. Richard Miles, Thomas Goodman, Edward Lane and John Babington, overseers of highways, to prosecute their traverses at the next sessions.

Daniel Beaumont of Eton, to answer for threatening Hercules Beaumont of the same, his brother; surety John Lincicomb of the same, turner. (Sess. R. 111-/5. Sess. Min. I, pp. 108, 112)

Recognizances discharged.

John Short of Bletchley to appear to answer to Bennet Tompkins of Newton Longville; surety John Walters of Teddington, co. Bedford. (Sees. R. 111/17. Sess. Min. I, p. 107)

Robert Harman of Aylesbury, dancing master to answer for assault; sureties William Brandon and Edward Twitchell, both of the-same, labourers. (Sess. R. 111/16. Sess. Min. I, p. 107)

William White of Wootton, blacksmith, to answer for assault on John Holt of Grendon, husbandman; sureties William Dover and John Low, both of the same,- husbandmen, John Holt to give evidence. (Sess.

R. 111/14,15. Sess. Min. I, p. 107)

John Killingsworth of Iver, cordwainer, to answer for assault on Edeth, wife of Robert Parsons of Iver, cord- wainer; sureties Richard Killingsworth junior, cordwainer, and John Wells, labourer, both of the same. (Sess. R. 111/13. Sess. Min. I, p. 107)

Edward Priest of Little Missenden, labourer, to answer for bastardy with Hester Floyd; sureties Joseph Henson, William Higgs and Philip Keen,-all of the same, husbandmen,

(Sess. R. 111/12. Sess. Min. I, p. 107)

William Kirby of Bierton, victualler, to appear with Elizabeth his wife, to answer for assault on Alice, wife of Thomas Burgess; sureties John Edmonds of Aylesbury, baker, and Thomas-Smith of the same, woollen draper. (Sess. R. 111/11. Sess. Min. I, p. 107)

Thomas Read, innholder, with Charles Goldfinch and Richard Terry, tallow-chandlers, as sureties, Elizabeth Read, spinster, and Rowland Brassbridge, yeoman, all of Aylesbury, to answer to Mary, wife of the said Rowland Brassbridge. (Sess. R. 111/7,8 and 10. Sess. Min. I, pp. 107,108)

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John Scott of Chepping Wycombe, labourer, to answer for assault on William Darvall, constable; sureties Edward Stubble and Humphry Sumerfield, both of the same, labourers, as sureties. (Sess. R. 111/6. Sess. Min. I, p. 108)

Alice Smyth of Upton, spinster, to appear. (Sess. R. 111/4, Sess. Min. I, p. 108)

Charles Whitehall, yeoman, with Thomas Seare, carpenter, and Thomas George, yeoman, as sureties, John Hillersden, yeoman, with, William Burton and William Judge, yeomen, as sureties, John Judge, baker, with Newman Harris, yeoman, and the above William Judge, as sureties, and Abraham Tomlins, yeoman, with Robert Merry and Richard Willmoor, yeomen, as sureties, all of Padbury, to answer to Richard Smith of the same, esquire. (Sess. R. 111/1-3,9. Sess. Min. I, pp. 108, 109)

pp. 50-52. [blank]

Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury Joseph West of Long Crendon; in custody. (Sess. R. 111/36)

Buckingham Elizabeth Massy of Whaddon, “for Vice and Disorder”; discharged. (Sess. R. 111/35)

Chepping Wycombe Matthew Ware and Henry Francklin. (Sess. R. 111/34)

Calendar of Prisoners to appear.

John Clark and William White. (Sess. R. 111/47)

The justices certified that the highway between Womans Bridge and Aylesbury had been repaired. (Sess. R. 111/52. Sess. Min. I, p. 1ll)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 112/18)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix No. II. (Sess. R. 112/19)

Writ of capias, see Appendix No. II. (Sess. R. 112/20)

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QUARTER SESSIONS BOOK. VOLUME 12

MICHAELMAS session

AT AYLESBURY

8th October, 1730[4 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p.53. Thomas Barrett of Turweston, Thomas Bawdrick of Beirton-cum-Broughton, John Bennell of North Marston, Thomas Blake of Winslow, Joseph Box of Marsh Gibbon, Joseph Brasbridge of Aylesbury, John Bunce of padbury, John Corbett of Adstock, Thomas Hughes of Quainton, Richard Marks of Quainton, John Mason of Marsh Gibbon, Richard Miles of Hanslopp, John Sharp of Beirton-cum- Broughton, John Smith of Ratcliff-cum-Chalkmore, Thomas Tame of East Cleydon, Robert Webb of Turweston and John Wilson of Aylesbury.

The following were not sworn: Robert Bradford of Stony Stratford, East Side, Robert Carter of Swanburne, Thomas Cooper of Newport Pagnell, William Deverell of Swanburne, Thomas Forster of Winslow, Thomas Ingram of Whitchurch, William Jones of Lurgershall, Thomas Kellow and Doily Marks, both of North Crawley, Thomas Ratnett of Hanslopp, deceased, Richard Rives of Newport Pagnell, William Roades of Middle Cleydon, Thomas Spier of Lurgershall, William Stevens of Grandborough, Jonathan Toe of Adstock [deceased], John Tofeild of Stewkley, William Toms of the same and George Williat of Great Horwood. (Sess.R.112/22)

In addition to the usual reading of the Royal Proclamation of 5th July, 1727, and Acts for punishing wicked and evil-disposed persons; for the return of jurors; and to prevent bribery and corruption, an Act of 25 Charles II. cap.ii, to prevent dangers that may happen from popish recusants, was also read.

Jurors for the case against Anne Paine

Thomas Aris, Edward Barlow, Thomas Bradford, Richard Clarke, John Coppurne, Isaac Gurney, Joseph Harding, Phillip Hatton, John Stallwood, Richard Stone of Radnidge, Hugh Watkins. (Sess.R.112/21)

Richard Stone was struck off the list of freeholders, not having £10 per annum. (Sess.Min.I, p.120)

Jurors for the case against Hillersden Franks

Edward Barlow, Edward Dighton, John Edding, John Gregory, Isaac Gurney, John Gurney, Joseph Harding, Benjamin Hawes, Richard Hedges, John Maycock, Robert North, John Parrett.

Sacrament Certificates.

p.54. Produced by William Hartley junior, esquire; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and Michael

penn, churchwarden, of Stony Stratford and witnessed by William Hawkins and George Wilkinson. (Sess.R.112/1)

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William Halstead.

The above two persons also took the statutory oath.

The oath of allegiance was taken by Robert Jony.

Meeting-houses.

The house of Anne Cock, widow, of Chalfont St.Peters, and that of Richard Coales, called Castle Mills, at Buckingham, were certified according to the act. (Sess.Min.I. p.120)

Indictments.

John Meacock of Amersham for assault on Thomas Gobbett.

Anne Paine of Buckingham, for petty larceny.

Francis Woodcock of Aylesbury, gaol-keeper, for permitting Daniel Beaumont to escape from his custody.

John Stanton and Thomas Holt, both of Oveing, for assault on Joseph Ross.

Presentments.

William Stevens of Fingest, labourer, John Springall of Bradenham, farmer, and John Humphreys of Radnage, yeoman, for being riotously assembled at William Stevens's house on Sunday, 30th August, 1730. (Sess.R.113/10,11)

Richard Gurney of Haulton, Joseph Beckett of Eton Mullings, Ralph Rogers of Kingsey, Thomas Markham of

p.55. Quarrendon, Edward Dewbury of Nether Winchendon, Benedict Holland of Grandborough, Thomas Hall of Totternhoe, Roger Chadd of Willin, Thomas Butcher of Ravenstone, Daniel Norris of Walton, Francis White of Taplow, James Bunts of Hedgersley Dean, William Bass of East Burnham, and Henry Hamerton of Hitcham, all petty constables, for failing to return lists of those qualified to serve on juries. (Sess.R. 112/24,30,31,34,37-40)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.112/25)

The constables of Buckingham, Burnham, Cottesloe, Desborough, Newport and Stoke, had nothing to present. (Sess.R.112/26-29,32,33,35,36)

Petty constables sworn.

Chalfont St.Peters Joseph Monk vice John Lane for the parish: Roger King vice Robert Cooke

Woughton John Putman vice John Fowler

Marsh Gibbon Richard Carter vice George Bell (Sess.R.112/43)

Weston Turvile John Gardner and Henry Deane vice John

Turner and William Whitmill.

Francis Turner was not sworn. (Sess.R.112/41, 42)

Thornborough Alexander Townshend elected but excused.

Great Horwood Hugh Willyat elected but not sworn. (Sess.Min.I, p.117)

Choulsbury John Geary vice Moses Middleton (Sess.R.113/28)

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell keepers received their quarter's salary.

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p.55-56. Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners was paid £7.1s.3d. for medicines and attendance. (sess.Min.I p.120)

p.56. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £7.19s.6d. for providing fire, candles and nursing for sick prisoners, and for burying such as had died in his custody. (Sess.Min.I, p.120)

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary £2.12s.6d. for attending the prisoners in the County gaol.

p.57. Bridgett Coleshill, widow, was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter.

E1izabeth, wife of Robert Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child. (Sess.Min.I, p.120)

Mr. Henry Warner, Undersheriff, was paid £20 in consideration of his diligent service to the Court.

p.58. He was also paid £2.2s.0d. which he had paid to Mr. Joseph Mayson, Clerk and Receiver to the Lord chief Justice Raymond, for exhibition money to the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, and his acquittance payable yearly from the Court. (Sess.Min.I, p.120)

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stoney Stratford West Side, similarly paid £5.

For the like service,the petty constables of Little Brickhill were paid £1.10s.6d., Colnbrooke £1.4s.6d.

p.59. Datchett 5s.0d., Denham £1.8s.0d., Farnham Royall 6s.0d., Iver 6s.0d., Lavendon 12s.0d., Stoke Goldington £2.1s.0d. and Taplow £1.7s.0d.

The petty constables of Akely were paid £1.6s. for carrying forces' baggage from Buckingham to Northampton.

Those of Colnbrooke were paid £1.4s.0d. for the like service from Colnbrooke to Westminster.

p.60. Those of Horton were paid 11s.3d. for the like service from Colnbrooke to London. Those of Ratcliffe-cum- Chalkmore were paid 5s.0d. for the like service from Buckingham to Towcester.

The removal order of John Rawbones, Martha his wife, and John their son, aged one year, from Bow Brickhill to Aspley Guise, was quashed [see p.37.Vol.VII]. (Sess.R. 112/57. Sess.Min.I, p.119)

The removal order of Jeffery Barney and Frances his wife, from Radnage to Becconsfeild, was confirmed. (Sess.R.112/52. Sess.Min.I, p.117)

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Jeffery Barney had served William Carter of Beconsfield from Michaelmas 1727 to Michaelmas 1728, since when he had not lived a whole year in any other parish. (Sess.R.112/46)

p.61. The removal order of James Chand Flowers, Mary Flowers his wife, and Thomas his son, from the Endship of Eaton in the parish of Bletchley to Great Brickhill, was confirmed. (Sess.R.112/55. Sess.Min.I, p.117)

The removal order of John Measy and Anne his wife, from Tingewick to Grandborough, was confirmed. (Sess.R.112/ 54. Sess.Min.I, p.118)

p.62. The removal order of Mary Swaines [see p.40, Vol.VII] from West Wyecombe to Pepper, co. Oxon was confirmed. (sess. R.112/53. Sess.Min.I, p.117)

The removal order of Sarah Henwood and Sarah her daughter aged one month, from Wooburn to Becconsfeild, was respited until the next sessions [see p.41, Vol.VII]. (Sess.Min.I, p.118)

p.63. The removal order of Elizabeth Deane, widow, and William and John her children, from Ellesborough to Penn, was confirmed. (Sess.R.112/56. Sess.Min.I, p.119)

The complaint of Thomas Blake of Steeple Cleydon, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.120)

p.64. The like complaint of Mun Mortimer of Hanslop was similarly referred to the Justices. (Sess.Min.I, p.117)

The surveyors of highways of Stoke Mandevile and Weston Turvile authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for highway repairs. (Sess.Min.I, pp.117,119)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants through the county, and report on them at the next sessions.

p.65. The issues set on jurors for failing to appear to serve on the Grand Jury, were spared "in regard of a full attendance".

Richard Wade and John Emes, debtors in the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.R.112/61)

The issues to be set on the surveyors of highways of Brill, were respited until the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.119)

The indictment against Thomas Tibbett and William Harding, both of Wooburn, labourers, for distraining a horse from the possession of Thomas Savage, was respited sine die. (Sess.Min.I, p.118)

That against James Truelove of Newport Pagnell, labourer, for using the trade of a baker, not having served an apprenticeship, was discharged. (Sess.Min.I,p.119)

Mr. William Hayton, County Treasurer, was paid £20 for services performed since the last Michaelmas sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.121)

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p.68. The recognizances of William Farey of Stoke Hamond and of Richard Miles and Thomas Goodman, both of Great Woolston, to appear to prosecute their traverses, were respited until the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.l20)

The indictments against the inhabitants of Lathbury and Sherrington for not repairing the highways, were discharged. (Sess.R.111/58,59 and 112/23)

Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Anne Paine [see p.54] was found Guilty and whipped.

John Meacock [see p.54] pleaded Guilty and was fined 6s. 8d.

Hillersdon Franks [see p.2] was found Not Guilty and discharged. (Sess.Min.I, p.120)

Fines

The fine of John Meacock above.

p.69. John Wingrove, surveyor of highways of Penn, traversed the indictment against the inhabitants of that parish, for not repairing the highways. (Sess.Min.I, p.118)

Recognizances entered into and respited. (See Sess.Min.I, p.115)

William Russell alias Marquin [Matquin] and Rose Howard, both of Amersham, labourers, to keep the peace towards Thomas Gobbett of the same, bricklayer; sureties John Maycock, bricklayer, and William Hobbs, collarmaker, both of the same. (Sess.R.112/4,64)

John chappell of Aylesbury, glover, to answer for assault on Joseph Rose of Chearsley; sureties Richard Holloway, labourer, and Ralph Cooke-, blacksmith, both of Aylesbury.

Thomas Elliot and Edward Betts, both of Great Horwood, Joseph Cox of Wallingford and Alice Fetch of Aylesbury, to give evidence against John Chappell. (Sess.R.112/5-7)

Joseph Rose, Alice Fitch, Thomas Ellwood [Elliott] and Joseph Cox, said that the said Rose went to purchase a pair of leather breeches from Mr. Chappel at Ailesbury fair. A dispute arising as to the price, Chappel abused and assaulted Rose. (Sess.R.112/45,49,50,51)

George Wingrove, Richard Miles, Thomas Goodman and William Farey, to prosecute their traverses.

Daniel Beaumont of Eaton to answer for assault on Thomas Parr, esquire, justice; sureties Henry Hosey of Horton and Robert Canby of Stoke. (Sess.R.112/2)

Recognizances discharged. (See Sess.Min.I, pp.115,116)

Daniel Beaumont and John Lincicomb [see p.49].

John Crew of Gregory, to answer to William Turner esquire; surety John Grove of Becconsfeild. (Sess.R.112/3)

Hannah Grove, widow, and Thomas Grove her son, yeoman, both of Hillesdon, and John Woolston of Buckingham, grocer, to give evidence against Ann Pain. (Sess.R.112/10)

Henry Cannon of Long Crendon, gentleman, to answer for

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detention of wages from John Crouch of the same, labourer; surety William Crooke of the same, farmer. John Crouch - to prosecute Henry Cannon. (Sess.R.112/8,9)

William Drury and Thomas Smith, labourers, and John Sired senior, and John Sired junior, yeomen, all of Neither Winchendon, to answer for assault on John Piddington, junior, of the same, yeoman. John Piddington, to prosecute and give evidence. (Sess.R.112/11-15)

Edward Barlow of Radnage, miller, to answer to Mary Dossett [Dorsett] of Stoken Church in the parish of Aston Rowant, co. Oxon, spinster, for changing her grist. The said Mary, to prosecute Edward Barlow. (Sess.R.112/16,17)

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p.71. Joseph Tomlinson, esquire produced a sacrament certificate and took the statutory oaths.

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Licensing Sessions, held on 9 and 18 September, 1730.

Lists of persons licensed to sell Ale and/or Brandy, within the three hundreds of Ashendon, Aylesbury, Buckingham and Cottesloe (Sess.R.112/65-71).

The Clerk of the Peace received 6d. for every licence granted in the hundred of Burnham. (Sess.R.112/63)

Name	Abode	Licensed to sell:
Adcock, Martha	Thornborough	Ale & Brandy-
Airis, John	Steeple Claydon	” ” ”
Aldridge, Anne, widow	Wendover	Ale

....., Daniel	Monks Risborough	Ale & Brandy
....., Peter	” ”	” ” ”
....., Thomas	Aylesbury	” ” ”
Allen, William	Aston Clynton	Ale
Anstead, James	Quainton	”
Anstee, Mary	Cottesloe 3 hundreds	”
....., Thomas	Preston	”
....., Thomas	Thornborough	Brandy
Arnott, William	Brill	Ale
Asberry, Thomas	Aylesbury	”
Ashby, Joan	Stone	”
....., Matthew	Aylesbury	”
....., Richard	Stone	Brandy
....., William	Cottesloe 3 hundreds	Ale
Asprey, Thomas	Aylesbury	Brandy
Atkins, Elizabeth	Waddesdon	Ale
Axtel, Margaret, widow	Little Missendon	”
Babham, William	Walton	Brandy
Baker, Richard	Brill	”

....., Richard	Cuddington	Ale & Brandy
Barker, Anne	Middle Cleydon	Ale
Bates, Christopher	Aylesbury	”
....., [blank],widow	Grendon Underwood	”
Batt, William	Aylesbury	”
Bayly, William	Cottesloe 3 hundreds	”
Beachum, Henry	Wooten Underwood	Ale & Brandy
Beck, John	Westcott	” ” ”
Bedder, Edward	Aylesbury	Ale
Bedford, William	Cottesloe 3 hundreds	”

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Name	Abode	Licensed to sell: -
Bell, Eleanor, widow	Aylesbury	Ale
...., John	Wendover	”
Betterworth, Susanna	Ickford	”
Betts, Edmund	Chersley	Ale & Brandy
Bevin, William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Bigg, Edward	Stoke Mandeville	”

Binyon, Mary	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Birch, John	Walton	”
....., Joseph	Wendover	”
....., William	”	”
Bishop, Austin	Dinton	Ale & Brandy
....., John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Black, Anne	” ” ”	”
Blackhead, Susanna	North Marston	”
Blackwell, Thomas	Steeple Claydon	”
Bland, Edward	Marsh Gibbon	”
....., Thomas	Caversfield	”
Bowers, William	Haddenham	”
Bowler, John	Brill	”
....., Thomas	Frinces Risborough	”
Brandon, Elizabeth	Buckland	”
Brasbridge, Joseph	Aylesbury	”
Braesett [blank], widow	Preston Bissett	”
Brewer, Roger	Aylesbury	”
Briant, Thomas	Great Hampden	”
Brooks, Elizabeth	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”

....., Sarah	” ” ”	”
Brown, Henry	Princes Risborough	”
....., Thomas	Bledlow	”
Buckley, Robert	Towsey [Towersey]	”
Bull, Richard	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Burrap, Samuel	” ” ”	”
Caves, Hugh	Cottesloe 3 hundreds	”
Chapel, Henry	” ” ”	”
Chapman, Richard	” ” ”	”
Charge, Richard	Wendover	Ale & Brandy
....., Thomas	”	Ale
Chilton, Thomas	Aylesbury	Ale & Brandy
Clark, Charles	”	” ” ”
....., Henry	”	Ale
....., John	Oving	Brandy
....., Richard	Wendover	Ale & Brandy
Clarke, Daniel	Akeley	Ale
....., William	”	”
Clymson, John	Great Missendon	Ale & Brandy

Coals, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Coates, Christopher	Great Missendon	”
Cock, Aran	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Cocker [blank], widow	” ” ”	”
Coker, Symon	North Marston	”
Coles, Mary	Ickford	Brandy
Collett, Joseph	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
....., Thomas	Padbury	”
Collins, William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Cooke, John	” ” ”	”
Cooper, John	Westbury	Brandy
Cotton, Richard	Brill	Ale
Cox, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
..., Philip	Aylesbury	”
..., William	”	”

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Name	Abode	Licensed to sell:
		-
Craggs, Joshua	Aylesbury	Brandy

Crane, Hathan	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Crawton, Richard	Haulton	Ale & Brandy
Cripps, William	Westcotte	Ale
Crook, Joseph	Quainton	”
Croseley [blank], widow	Beachingdon	”
Cubbidge, Anne	Borestal	Brandy
Dancer, John	Aston Clynton	Ale & Brandy
....., Sylvester	Aylesbury	Ale
Darve11, Wi1liam	Lee	”
....., William	Wendover	”
Davis, Jasper	Aylesbury	”
Day, Susanna	Little Missendon	”
..., William	Aylesbury	Ale & Brandy
Dean, Gyles	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Delafield, Anne	Aylesbury	”
Dell, William	Little Missendon	”
Denchfield, John	North Marston	Brandy
Dodsworth, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Dodwe11, Charles	Long Crendon	”

Edmonds, Wi1liam	Ludgarshall	”
Eggleton, Elizabeth	Waddesdon	”
....., Robert	Aylesbury	”
Ell, Sarah	Marsh Gibbon	”
Elles, William	Aylesbury	Ale & Brandy
Ellis, John	Stoke Mandeville	” ” ”
Emerton, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
....., Sarah	” ” ”	”
Evans, John	” ” ”	”
Falkener, Nicholas	Chilton	Ale
Fastnidge, Joseph	Great Missendon	Brandy
Fletcher, James	Wooten Underwood	Ale
....., Joseph	Tingswick	”
Ford, Christopher	Bledlow Ridge	”
Foster, John	North Marston	”
....., John	Wendover	Ale & Brandy
Fowler, Hugh	Buckland	Ale
Frane [blank], widow	Aylesbury	”
Franks, William	Waddesdon	”
Freeman, John	Aylesbury	”

....., John	The White Hart, Aylesbury	Ale & Brandy
....., Samuel	Aylesbury	Ale
Fryer, Diana	Aylesbury	”
....., Thomas	Great Missendon	”
Gates, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Getteway, Nathaniel	Monks Risborough	”
Gibbon, Elizabeth	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Gibbs, Mary	Grandborough	”
Glenister, Joseph	Wendover	”
Goddard, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Godman, Mary	” ” ”	”
Goldbury, Nicholas	Westbury	”
Gomm, Christopher	Wendover	”

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Name	Abode	Licensed to sell:
		-
Goodman William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Goodson, John	Aylesbury	”

Gosby, Andrew	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
....., John	” ” ”	”
Goss, Henry	2 ” ”	”
Green, Elizabeth	Westcott	Brandy
....., William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Grimes, Daniel	Chittwood	”
Groom, Mary	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Gwinnin, Henry	Wendover	”
Gyles, Patience	Aylesbury	”
Hall, Joseph	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Hammond, Daniel	Haddenham	”
Harding, William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Harland, John	Marsh Gibbon	”
Harris, John	Waddesdon	”
Harrison, Elizabeth	”	Brandy
Harrell, Edward	Tingswick	Ale
Hawkins, Edward	Aylesbury	”
....., John	Upper Winchendon	Ale & Brandy
Hayes, George	Wendover	Ale
Hayley, Mary	Cottes1oe 3-hundreds	”

Hawers, Robert	” ” ”	”
Hews, Anne	Pounden	”
Heywood, Charles	Aylesbury	”
Hill, Richard	Akeley	”
...., Thomas	Aylesbury	”
Hinde, William	Great Hampden	”
Hobbs, Joseph	Little Missendon	”
....., Thomas	Aylesbury	”
Hollan, Richard	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
....., [blank], widow	” ” ”	”
Holland, William	” ” ”	”
Holmes, Henry	Wendover	Ale & Brandy
Horwood, John	Hitchendon	Ale
....., William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Bewesley, George	Wooten Underwood	Ale & Brandy
Hews, William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Hudson, Edward	Woodham	”
Humphry, lake	Edlesborough	”
Hurst, William	Leckhampsted	”

Illyman, Mary	Quainton	”
Ingram, Benjamin	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
....., Thomas	Aylesbury	”
....., [blank], widow	Walton	”
Jackman, Sarah	Towsey [Towersey]	Ale & Brandy
Jackson, Henry	Aylesbury	Ale
Jerrins, Metthew	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Johnson, William	Broughton	”
Jones, David	Grendon Underwood	”
Jordan, Richard	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Keeble, Ralph	Little Missendon	Brandy
Keen, Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Kempster, Thomas	Aylesbury	Ale & Brandy
Killingsworth, Francis	Great Kimble	” ” ”
Kirby, William	Bierton	” ” ”

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Name	Abode	Licensed to sell:
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Martha Knapp	Princes Risborough	Brandy

Knellum, Henry	” ”	Ale
Ladyman, Thomas	Tingswick	”
Lambourne, John	Charndon	”
Lane, Thomas	Wendover	Ale & Brandy
Lathel, Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Lee, Robert	Marsh Green	”
Leich, Francies	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Levins, Thomas	” ” ”	”
Lloyd, Elizabeth	Chersley	”
Man [blank], widow	Twiford	”
March, Joseph	Weston Turville	Ale & Brandy
Mash, Henry	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Matthews, Elizabeth	Waddesdon	Ale
Medley, Edward	Padbury	”
Mercer, Thomas	Aylesbury	”
Millar, Thomas	Cuddington	Ale & Brandy
Misendon, Ihomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Moors, Mary	Monks Risborough	”
....., Pleas	Aylesbury	Brandy
Mosse, John	Chersley	Ale & Brandy

....., Thomas	Long Crendon	Ale
Musto, John	Bierton	”
Newburn [blank]	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Newnham, Richard	Brill	”
Olive, Mary	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Page, Mary	Little Hampden	”
Parslow, Thomas	Monks Risborough	”
Payne, [blank], widow	Marsh Gibbon	”
Pearce, Elizabeth	North Marston	Brandy
Peppitt, Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
....., Thomas	Edlesborough	”
Perott, Aran	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Piddington, Thomas	Buckland	”
Pillgrim, Thomas	Aston Clynton	”
Pisching, William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Plater, Thomas	Cuddington	Ale & Brandy
Pratt, [blank],widow	Aylesbury	Ale
Prentice, Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
....., Thomas	” ” ”	”

Preston, John	Long Crendon	”
Pryor, Richard	Aylesbury	Ale & Brandy
Purcell, Francis	Thornborough	”
Radwell, John	East Claydon	Brandy
Rawlins, Thomas	Water Stratford	Ale
Ray, Joseph	Aylesbury	”
..., Joseph	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Reach, [blank], Widow	” ” ”	”
Reading, Robert	Great Missendon	”
....., William	Grandborough	”

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Name	Abode	Licensed to sell:
		-
Reed, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Reeves, John	Aylesbury	“
Ribbington, William	Princes Risborough	“
Richard, Larance	Cottesloe 3-hundres	“
....., Martha	” ” ”	“
Rodwell, Sarah, widow	Bierton	“

Rolfe, Thomas	Weston Turvile	Ale & Brandy
Rowe, John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
...., Thomas	” ” ”	“
Sanders, Benjamin	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	“
Saunders, Richard	Princes Risborough	“
....., Robert	Chilton	Brandy
....., Thomas	Cuddington	Ale & Brandy
....., Thomas	Ford	Ale
Scott, John	Ashendon	“
....., John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	“
....., Samuel	Haddenham	“
....., Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	“
....., Thomas	Lower Winchendon	Ale & Brandy
Sear, William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Seniour, John	Wendover	Ale & Brandy
Shaw, Thomas	Thornborough	Brandy
Sheen, William	Bierton	Ale
Sheldon, Gilbert	Chittwood	“
Sherwood, William	Shabbington	“
Sims, Nicholas	Aylesbury	“

Slaughter, Elizabeth, widow	Dinton	“
Smith, John	Akeley	“
....., John	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	“
....., Henry	“ “ “	“
....., Robert	East Claydon	Brandy
....., Thomas	Caversfield	Ale
....., Mrs	The George, Aylesbury	“
Spooner, Robert	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	“
Spratley, Thomas	“ “ “	“
Staniford, John	“ “ “	“
Stedman, Richard	Ickford	Brandy
Stevens, Esaiah	Lee	Ale
.....,Henry	Bottle Cleydon	“
.....,Isaac	Great Missendon	Brandy
.....,James	Hadenham	Ale
.....,John	Bledlow	“
.....,[blank], widow	Wendover	“
Steward, Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	“
Stickley, William	Aylesbury	“

Stipens, Hester	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	“
Stockings, Elizabeth, widow	Aylesbury	“
Stone, George	Princes Risborough	“
Stonehill, David	Ashendon	“
Strutch, Edward	Wendover	“
Styles, Charles	Hitchendon	“
Swannell, Martha	Padbury	Brandy
Symmonds, Jane	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
....., John	Aylesbury	“
....., John	Princes Risborough	“

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Name	Abode	Licensed to sell:
		-
Tame, Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Tansey, John	Leckhampsted	Brandy
Tatham, Thomas	Aylesbury	Ale
....., Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Taylor, George	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
....., Jane	Wendover	”

....., Henry	Ludgarshall	”
Theed, Thomas	Aston Clynton	”
Thompson, Patrick	Great Missendon	”
.....,Thomas	Aylesbury	”
Thorn, Richard	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Thornton, Dorothy	” ” ”	”
Tomms, Richard	Aylesbury	”
Toovey, John	Borestall	”
Treadway, Arthur	Great Missendon	”
Tue, Thomas	Grendon Underwood	”
Tusher, [blank]	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Turvey, James	” ” ”	”
....., Thomas	Maidsmoreton	”
Tyler, James, senior	Bledlow	Brandy
....., James, Junior	Aylesbury	”
Underwood, George	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Upstone, Elizabeth	Leckhampsted	”
Varney, Robert	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Wade, Gyles	Haddenham	”

...., John	Princes Risborough	”
Ward, Alice	Twiford	”
Watkins, Hugh	Steeple Claydon	”
Webb, William	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Weedon, Henry	Tingewick	”
Weight, Elizabeth	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
West, John	” ” ”	”
...., Hugh	Long Crendon	Brandy
Wheatley, Aaron	Towersey	”
Wheeler, Mary	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
White, John	” ” ”	”
....., Thomas	Wooten Underwood	”
Willmot, Thomas	Brill	”
Windmill, John	Edlesborough	”
Wingfield, John	Tingswick	”
Wiseman [blank]	Thornborough	”
Witten, John	Aston Clynton	”
Wonte, Edward	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Wood, Richard	Brill	”
Woodward, Thomas, senior	Aylesbury	”

Wooster, John	”	”
Wooton, Thomas	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	”
Wors1ey, William	Aylesbury	”
Wright, Martin	”	Brandy
....., Thomas	Great Missendon	Ale & Brandy
Wyatt, Anne	Cottesloe 3-hundreds	Ale
Young, Thomas	Haulton	”

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Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury No one in custody. (Sess.R.112/62)

Buckingham Agnes [Ann] pain, for "cheating and taking shop goods in another man's name in the shop of Mr. John Butterfield in Buckingham. (Sess.R.112/58)

Chepping Wycombe No one in custody. (Sess.R.112/59)

Calendar of Prisoners to appear

Henry Footman, for being in the unlawful possession of fire-arms.

Matthew Sheriff, for threatening to burn David Millagan's house. (Sess.R.112/60 and 113/19)

It was ordered that notice of intention to traverse indictments must be given to the foremen of the Grand Jury, eight days before the sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.118)

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EPIPHANY SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

14th January, 1730/31 [4 George II]

Jurors for the body of the County

p.75. Edward Austin of Wavendon, Thomas Benning of Wendover, Richard Britain of Newport Pagnell, John Cripps of Westcote, James Forster of Northmarston, Henry Geary of Broughton-cum- Bearton, gentleman, John Gregory of Wavendon, William Griffin of Stewkley, James Hedges of Aston Abbotts, John Hughes of Quainton, Robert Keen of Hambledon, James Leverett of Newport Pagnell, Charles Lucas [Charles Holloway] of Hardwick, Joseph Lucas of Rowsham, John Morris of Wycombe Forrens, Luke Norcott of Broughton-cum-Bearton, Thomas Ray of Aylesbury, John Ryder of Hambledon, Alexander Sanders [Saunders] of Aylesbury, Thomas Tatham of North marston and Richard Tuffin of Wendover. (Sess.R.113/16)

Jurors for the cases against William Beckett, Thomas Wingfeild, John Killingsworth and the inhabitants of Great Woolston.

Joseph Bell, Thomas Bond, Joseph Crookes, Thomas Fenner, John Hicks, Richard Holloway, Henry Jackson, Henry Jorden [Gorden], Thomas Kempster, Richard Lee, Fairford Price and James Symons. (Sess.R.113/15)

Jurors for the cases against the inhabitants of Penn and George Wingrove.

Thomas Batts, Charles Clarke, William Collins, John Edmunds, William Edmunds, Thomas Fenner, Thomas Fowler, Mathew Ginger, Thomas Kempster, senior, William Mash, John Welch and William Wheeler. (Sess.R.113/12)

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Meeting house.

The dwelling-house of Edward Rose of Haddenham was certified.

p.76. Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by Charles Heyward; certified by John Dudley, minister, and William Shelton, churchwarden, of Aylesbury and witnessed by Joseph Ellis and John Motte. (Sess.R.113/46)

Bernard Turney of Cublington, esquire, certified by Matthew Mayo, minister, and John Green, churchwarden, of the same and witnessed by Thomas Franklin and William Firmary. (Sess.R.113/47)

Thomas Sheppard of Lydcott; certified and witnessed as for Bernard Turney. (Sess.R.113/48)

The above three persons also took the statutory oaths.

Indictments.

Daniel Clarke of Akely, for not repairing Kingsthrop Lane.

Henry Norwood of Halton, for harbouring vagrants.

Thomas Wingfeild of Wooburn, for petty larceny.

John Barber of Westcott accused William Becket of the same of stealing beef from William Crips. Becket confessed to the same. (Sess.R.113/33,34)

Robert Ridle of Wooburn accused the said Thomas Wing- field, his day labourer, of stealing grain from him. James Welles of Hitcham confirmed this. Thomas Wingfeild said that he took the grain to feed to Ridle's horses. (Sess.R. 113/36-38)

The inhabitants of Linslade, for not repairing Linslade Bridge.

William Stephens, John Springall and John Humphreys [see p.54].

Elizabeth, wife of Francis Long of Wyrardsbury [Wraysbury] for breaking the windows of Anne Perkins's house.

Edmund Reading of Chalfont St. Gyles, for assault on Elizabeth Woodbridge. (Sess.R.113/35)

Presentments.

Daniel Clarke of Akeley, for not repairing Kingsthrop Lane. (Sess.R.113/13)

Henry Norwood of Halton, for h arbouring vagrants. (Sess.R.113/14)

Jane Rose of Wooburn, for selling ale without a licence.

Thomas Deeley of Ivinghoe, for harbouring vagrants.

Orders.

p.77. Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers, were each paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler, John Edmonds and Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid £3.0s.5d., £3.0s.3d., £3.1s.2d. and £2.9s.9d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess.Min.I, p.130)

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p.78. Thomas Williams, apothecary, and Noah pitcher, surgeon, to the poor prisoners, were paid £10.13s.l1d. and £12.14s.0d. respectively, for medicines and attendance. (Sess.Min.I, p.130)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter.

p.79. He was also paid £14.15s.0d. for providing fire, candles and nursing for sick prisoners. (Sess.Min.I, p.l30)

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2.12s.6d. for attending the prisoners in the County gaol.

Bridgett Coleshill was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child for one quarter.

p.80. Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child. (Sess.Min.I, p.130)

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stony Stratford West Side, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Buckland were paid 14s.6d., Bledlow 13s.0d., Brafeild 8s.0d.,

p.81. Colnbrooke £1.0s.0d., Denham £3.3s.6d., Edlesborough 3s.4d., Fenny Stratford 17s.6d., Grove 7s.6d., Marsh Gibbon £2.8s.10d., Newport 9s.0d., Shenley 12s.0d.

p.82. Stoke Goldington £3.0s.5d., and Wavendon 16s.0d.

The Petty constables of Slough were paid 15s.0d. for carrying forces' baggage from Slough to London.

John Russell, glazier, was paid 14s.6 d. for glazing windows of the County gaol. (Sess.Min.I, p.130)

p.83. The removal order of Michael Gardener from Amersham to Farnham Royall, was confirmed. (Sess.R.113/45. Sess. Min.I, p.128)

The removal of Onessimus Allen, aged 40 years, and Elizabeth aged 9 years, Sarah aged 8 years, and Thomas aged 6 years, his children, from Simpson to Woughton, was confirmed in so far as it related to the father, and quashed in so far as it related to the children. (Sess.R. 113/44. Sess.Min.I, p.129)

p.84. The removal of Gregory Axton and Elizabeth, Rebecca, Abigall and Agnes, his children, from Stokemande- vile to Little Missenden, was quashed. (Sess.R.113/43. Sess.Min.I, p.128)

The removal order of Sarah Henwood and Sarah her daughter aged one month, from Wooburne to Becconsfeild was quashed [See p.62]. (Sess.R.113/42. Sess.Min.I, p.l27)

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p.85. The removal order of Mary Hazill, spinster, from Chepping Wycomb to Hillersden, was confirmed. (Sess.R. 113/41. Sess.Min.I, p.127)

The said Mary Hazell, aged 20 years, was born at Hillersden and had gained no settlement elsewhere. (Sess.R. 113/39)

p.86. The order of reference to the justices, of the complaint of Thomas Blake of Steeple Cleydon, concerning poor rates, was enlarged until the next sessions. (Sess. Min.I, p.130)

pp.86-87. The complaint of Mun Mortimer of Hanslop, made at Michaelmas sessions 1730, concerning poor rates, was discharged, the justices not having reported on the matter, and Mun Mortimer not having appeared to prosecute his appeal. (Sess.Min.I, p.127)

p.87. Daniel Beaumont of Eaton, convicted of selling ale and brandy without a licence, was fined £1.0s.0d.

A Justices certificate stated that the said Daniel Beaumont had kept "a common Tipling-house ... in the said Parish of Eaton ... near the Publick Free Scoole kept there in which Place He kept a Common Gameing Table and Sold there by Retaile Brandy and other Distilled Liquors without any Lycence for that Purpose And Likewise Beer and Ale to the Debauching of the Scholars". His licence was suppressed, but

he continued to sell brandy, etc. for a further six weeks. He was therefore committed to Aylesbury Gaol on 14 September 1730. "But Wee are Informed that the Gaoler hath Voluntary Permitted the said Daniel Beaumont to Eskape". (Sess.R.113/18)

The said Daniel Beaumont entered into recognizance with Henry Jordan of Beirton, yeoman, and Francis Woodcock, as sureties, not to keep an alehouse from henceforth. He had kept one previously "on board a Vessell lying near Eton ... to the great Annoyance of the School there". (Sess. R.113/56)

p.88. The Grand Jury having presented that Linslade Bridge, over the Sheir Brook, being part of the highway leading to Leighton in the county of Bedford, was and had been for many years out of repair, it was ordered that the Clerk of the Peace should consult with the Clerk of the Peace for Bedford, with a view to determining on whom the responsibility for repair might lie.

Edward Trewin and Henry Ward, who had been committed to the County gaol on suspicion of stealing fowls, were discharged, there being no prosecution.

p.89. Barton Franklin, a debtor in the County gaol, was granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.R.113/20)

Anne Perkins was discharged from the house of correction at Chepping Wyccombe. (Sess.R.113/40. Sess.Min.I, p.130)

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

p.90. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Edmund Reading [see p.76] traversed his indictment.

The inhabitants of Penn were found Not Guilty of

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neglecting to repair the highways. (Sess.Min.I, p.127)

John Killingsworth was found Not Guilty of assault on Edith Parsons. (Sess.Min.I, p.128)

The inhabitants of Great Woolston were found Guilty of not repairing the highways, and fined £10. (Sess.Min.I, pp.128,130,131)

William Beckett [see p.76] pleaded Guilty and was whipped.

Thomas Wingfeild [see p.76] was found Not Guilty.

Francis Johnson of Newport Pagnel traversed his indictment for using the trade of a baker, not having served an apprenticeship. (Sess.Min.I, p.127)

p.91. Recognizances entered into and respited.

Edmund Reading with John Crockett of Becconsfeild as surety and Francis Johnson to appear to prosecute their traverses. (Sess.R.113/59. Sess.Min.I, pp.126, 127)

Elizabeth Long of Wyrardsbury [Wraysbury], poulterer, to answer to Ann Perkins. (Sess.R.113/50,51)

Richard Frogley of the same, to answer to Francis Long. (Sess.R.113/53)

Jonathan Cook of Stoke Poges, butcher, to answer for boating John Harris, his apprentice. (Sess.R.113/52)

William Cully junior, of Langly Marsh, pipe-maker, to answer for bastardy with Ann Tiller; surety William Cully senior, of the same, cordwainer.- (Sess.R.113/49,54)

Emanuel Eton of Colnbrook, victualler, to answer to the churchwardens and overseers of Heston, co. Middlesex; sureties Joseph Besouth, brewer, and Thomas Holderness, apothecary, both of the same. (Sess.R.113/55)

Recognizances discharged. (See also Sess.Min.I, pp.125,126)

William Cripps of Westcott, victualler, to prosecute William Beckett of the same, labourer, for stealing a pound of beef from him. The said William Beckett had confessed to the same. John Barber of the same, labourer, to give evidence against Beckett. (Sess.R.113/33,34,69,70)

John Stone of Coblers Hill, Great Hampden, yeoman, to answer to assault on Sarah, wife of John Pym. (Sess.R. 113/71)

Samuell Grover of Chipping Wickcomb, butcher, to answer for bastardy with Sarah Boulton, of Beconsfeild, spinster; surety John Deane of the same, butcher, as surety. (Sess.R.113/68)

John Davies [Davie] of Habersham, yeoman, to answer for detention of harvest wages from Benjamin Bennett of the same, yeoman. Benjamin Bennett, to prosecute John Davies. (Sess.R.113/66,67)

William Chappell of Aylesbury, glover, with William Worsley, victualler, and William Ledbetter, tailor, both of the same, as sureties, John Chappell of Aylesbury, glover, with Richard Holloway, oatmeal maker, and Ralph Cooke, blacksmith, both of the same, as sureties, and John Funge of Aylesbury, glover, all to answer to Sarah, wife of the said John Chappell. (Sess.R.113/63-65).

Thomas Wingfeild of Wooburne, labourer, to answer to William Ridle of the same, yeoman, for a theft of barley and bran; sureties Lewis Davis, shoe-maker, and Richard Chancellor, labourer, both of the same. (Sess.R.113/61)

William Bennen of Taploe, brickmaker, to answer for the theft of a jackass from William Ceely of Wooburn, paper maker; sureties Simeon Suderick and Henry Grove, both of the- same, labourers. (Sess.R.113/60)

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Edward Wye of Chepping Wycombe, labourer, surety for Sarah, wife of John Bowler of the same, blacksmith, to appear and John Barton of Chepping Wycombe, blacksmith, surety for Sarah his wife to appear. Each to answer for assault on the other. (Sess.R.113/57,58)

Alexander Wealey of Aylesbury, chapman, to answer to John Patten of Burnham; sureties Francis North, barber, and William Brandon, labourer, both of the same. (Sess.R. 113/62)

Jury Lists.

There were no persons within the liberties of Hitcham, East Burnham and Britwell, Hedgerley Deane, Taplowe and Quarrendon, qualified to serve on juries. (Sess.R.113/ 24-27,29)

Persons in the parish of Granborow qualified to serve on juries: Thomas Rutland, senior, Thomas Rutland junior, George Stevens, Benediet Holland, Robert Stevens, William Stevens junior, John Stevens and John Bowden. (Sess.R.113/17. Sess.Min.I, p.130)

The constables of Datchet were to be paid 15s.0d. for conveying Thomas Jackson with his wife and child, vagrants, from Datchet to Ricksmandsworth, co.Hertford, thence to be passed to Grimsby, co.Yorks. (Sess.R.113/21)

Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury No one in custody. (Sess.R.113/30)

Buckingham Robert Taylor committed on suspicion of cutting down wood belonging to Lord Cobham; discharged.

Obadiah Gilltrup and Martha his wife, for "behaveing themselves, disorderly and wishing the Town in Flames"; discharged. (Sess.R.113/22) -

Chepping Wycombe Martha Rose, George Harries, Ann Perkins and Jeams Colesye; all discharged.

(Sess.R.113/23)

Calendar of prisoners to appear.

William Becket, Thomas Harris, Edward Trewin and Henery Ward. (Sess.R.113/31)

Examination.

Elizabeth, wife of John Griffis, a soldier, was born at Penrith, co. Cumberland, and had gained no settlement elsewhere. (Sess.R.113/32)

EASTER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

29th April, 1731 [4 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p.92. Thomas Archer, Richard Baker, John Brinklow, George Carey, Thomas Cleydon, John Cooke, William Fellow, William Hale, John Harding, William Hawkins, Richard Horton, John Moreton, Thomas Payne, Robert Richardson, Samuel Seare, Thomas Stanbridge, John Towersey, John Walker and Samuel Ware.

Sacrament Certificates.

p.93. Produced by Ralph Pettipher of Chepping Wycombe, victualler; certified by S. Guise, minister, Henry Baratt and George-Salter, churchwardens, and witnessed by Nehemiah Grover and Benjamin Haws, cordwainers, all of the same. (Sess.R.114/21)

Nehemiah Grover; certified, as for Ralph Pettipher and witnessed by Ralph Pettipher and Benjamin Haws. (Sess.R.114/20)

John Lediard; certified by William Nuboult, minister, and John Goodspeed, churchwarden, of Wingrave and witnessed by Matthew Deverell and John Cutler. (Sess.R. 114/22)

The above three persons also took the statutory oaths.

The oath of allegiance was taken by Charles Holford of Lillingston Dorrell and George North of Amersham. (Sess.Min.I, p.135)

Indictments.

Jane Rose of Wooburn, for selling ale and brandy without a licence.

Thomas Deeley of Ivinghoe, for harbouring vagrants.

Daniel Beaumont of Eaton, for assault on James Major, petty constable of Colnbrooke.

Stephen Adams of Swanborne, for assault on Samuel Forster junior.

Presentments.

Richard Gurney, petty constable of Halton, for making no presentments.

Thomas Deeley, for harbouring vagrants. (Sess.R. 114/4)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.114/3)

There was no person in Nether Winchendon qualified to serve on juries. (Sess.R.114/15)

Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench	John Horton of Bishopstone and
and the Marshalsea	Samuel Seare of Cheddington vice
	Joseph Ginger and John Keen.

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For the maimed soldiers	Henry Codgell of Bottley Hamlett and Robert Whitehall of Padbury vice Thomas Edwards and Alexander Townshend.

Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon	John Towersey of Long Crendon vice Thomas Coles. William Franks of Waddesden to continue.
Aylesbury	John Clark of Haddenham and Rowland Brasbridge of Aylesbury, vice James Smith and John Freeman.
Buckingham	John Lucas of Westbury and John Hogskins of Stow, vice William Dixton and Richard Blunt.
Cottesloe	John Tompkins of Ivinghoe vice John Sear. Thomas Cupper of Whitchurch to continue.
Newport	John Hooton of Newport Pagnell and Richard Woodell junior, of Calverton vice John Battison and Mathew Jenkinson.
Desborough	Daniel Haydon of Wooburne and John Lattimore of Great Marlow vice Robert Dennis and Samuel Manning.
Burnham	John Parratt of Chesham and Thomas Bayley vice James Dickson and Samuel Rose.
Stoke	Christopher Hill of Denham and Francis Boury of Horton, vice Richard Batchelor and Robert Dixon.

Petty constables and tithingmen sworn.

Wooburne	John Martin vice Lewis Davis.
Aston Sanford	Samuel Williams vice William Hughes.
Akeley	John Richardson vice Henry Hobbs.
Aston Abbotts	John Hedges vice Francis Mortimer.
p.94. Adstock	William Harrup vice William Inns
Aston Abbotts	George Elliott vice James Carter
Asheride Hamlet	John Peirce vice Daniel Sills
Brands Fee	Richard Webster vice Thomas Mead
Beirton	John Hicks vice Richard Burgis
Brill	John Wedge vice Henry Eeles

Bledlow Ridge	Thomas Carey vice William Stevens
Bledlow Town	William Floyd vice Thomas Munday
Becconsfeild	Rowland Jones and Daniel Gregory vice
Bradnam	John Grove and William Butler.
Burnham Parish	Thomas Belson vice John Springall.
Borstall	John Carter vice John Wiggins
Botley Hamlet	John Cubbidge vice Robert Hayley
Calverton	John Ackinson vice Joseph Gobbett
Chesham Town	John Odell vice William Preswell
Cuddington	Thomas Humphry and Timothy Garratt
Cheddington	vice Joseph Freeman and Samuel Burch.
Dunton	John Boddington vice John Reeve.
Edlesborough	Francis Kympton vice John Patridge.
	Richard Goddard vice Thomas Tharp.
	Henry Pratt vice Benjamin Hogg

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Fenny Stratford Bletchley side	John Fox vice Benjamin Eldridge
Fulmer	Thomas Howlett vice Thomas Hunt
Fingest	Joshua Deane vice William Keene
Grove	Thomas Newland vice Thomas Waters
Grendon Underwood	William Perry vice Richard King
Eaton	John Lunn and James Mitchell vice Francis Bending and Henry Stragnell.

	John Heysham and William Cranwell, tithingmen, vice Michael Bernard and Thomas Pritty.
Hulcott	Joseph Badrick vice Joseph Bishop
Horton	Thomas Ashlett, tithingman, vice John Devonshire
	John Smith and Joseph Rayner vice Walter Lewin and Samuel Sedgewick.
Hardwick	Daniel How vice John Turpin
Haversham	Edward Bennett vice John Davie
Hedgerley	Timothy Crane vice Edward Chilton
Hambledon	Richard Cornish and Richard Davies vice Samuel Wyatt and Thomas Smith
Hoggeston	John Handcock vice John Colton
Great Hampden	William Stevens to continue
Great Kimble	Thomas Ford to continue
Lillingsworth Dayrell	Nicholas Caporn vice Thomas Norman
Leckhampsted	John Dancer vice John Britton
p.95. Loughton	Thomas Boot vice Hugh Fowler
Ledbourn	John Milemore vice [blank].
Great Marlow	William Curtis and William Phillips vice Thomas Stevens and John Gibbons.
North Crawley	Thomas Arpin and George Burge vice Benjamin Leverett and Edward Read.
Milton	Robert Pakes vice James Kent.

Little Marlow	John Rose vice John Loney.
Monks Risborough	Henry Welles vice John Seare.
Mentmore	Joseph Cutler vice [blank].
Mursley	John Cooke and Newman Williat vice Thomas Welben and Francis Carter.
Oveing	George Green to continue.
Padbury	Thomas Shillinford vice Thomas Seare.
Quainton	Francis Clarke vice Edward Eeles.
Stewkley	William Griffin vice Joseph Mead.
Stokemandevile	William Browne vice Mathew Swannell.
Steeple Cleydon	Joseph Poulton vice Richard Irons.
Studley	John Saunders vice John Cherry.
Swanborne	John Horne and Dolby Husey vice John Doverell and Edward Beckley.
Sippenham	John Pither vice William Bull.
Shalaston	Stephen Greeves vice Aaron Gibbs.
Simpson	Nathaniel Goodman vice Robert Lucas.
Stone	Richard Whiteshead vice Henry Clarke.
Stokemandevile	William Ford vice Richard Sutton.
Towersey	John Buckland vice Aaron Wheatley.
Turvile	John Gibbins vice William Symonds

Twiford Francis Eyrs vice Hugh Allen

Tingewick Henry Weedon vice Robert Manning

Thornborough Thomas Gibbs vice Robert Carter

Upton-cum-Chalvey Richard Haucott, tithingman, vice Richard Atwood. Robert Blake and William Saunders vice William Spencer and Richard Haley.

Monks Risborough William Fennemore vice Francis Redruff.

Thorborough John Purcell vice Joseph Wo lhead.

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Walton Richard Smith vice Daniel Norris

Wooburn Thomas Stafford vice William Fryday

Waddesden John Fincher and Richard Whitehead vice William Franks and Thomas Milward

Waterside Hamlet Thomas Webb vice John Barnes

p.96. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deely, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Miller and p.97 John Edmonds, the County bakers, were paid £1.5s.10d. £1.15s.3d., £1.15s.3d. and £1.14s.5d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners.

Thomas Williams, apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, surgeon, to the poor prisoners, were paid £11.6s.0d. and £8.13s.0d. respectively, for medicines and attendance.

p.98. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £7.15s.4d. for providing fire, candles and nursing for sick prisoners.

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid £2.12s.6d., his quarter's salary for attending prisoners in the County gaol.

p.99. Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill, received her quarter's allowance for James Absolam, a County child.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child.

Edward Clark, bricklayer, was paid £1.10s.0d. for repairing the mud Wall between the gaol and the garden of the White Hart in Aylesbury.

The surveyors of highways of Denham were paid £3.1s.0d. for repairing the High Bridge in Denham.

Matthew Stevens, ironmonger, was paid 5s.6d. for nails supplied by him for use at the County gaol.

p.100. John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the County.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stoney Stratford West side, was similarly paid.

For the like service the petty constables of Aston Clinton were paid 12s.6d., Colnbrooke £2.3s.6d., Chalfont St. Gyles 7s.0d., Denham £2.8s.0d., Dagnall 4s.6d., Eaton 10s.6d., Taplow 14s.0d., Fenny Stratford 12s.6d., Great p.101. Brickhill £1.10s.6d., Ivinghoe 7s.6d., Long Crendon £1.17s.6d., Little Brickhill £4.10s.6d., Linslade 8s.6d., Ickford 15s.6d., Northall 9s.6d., Princes Risborough £1.0s.0d., Stony Stratford 19s.6d., Tingewick £1.ls.6d., Stoke Goldington £4.11s.0d.,

p.102. West Wycombe £1.1s.0d. and Wavendon 8s.6d.

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The petty constables of Amersham were paid 18s.0d. for carrying forces' baggage from Amersham to Aylesbury.

Those of Aylesbury were paid £3.12s.0d. for the like service from Aylesbury to Stony Stratford; of Becconsfeild 14s.0d. from Becconsfeild to Chesham; Chesham were paid £1.4s.0d. from Chesham to [blank];

p.103. of Chepping Wyccombe £2.0s.0d. from Chepping Wyccombe to Aylesbury; Calverton £1.0s.0d. from Stony Stratford to Northampton;- Moulsoe 11s.0d. from Newport to Northampton; Newport Pagnell from Newport to Northampton £2.2s.0d. and from Newport to Redbourn £2.2s.0d.; Ravenstone £1.0s.0d. and those of Stoke Goldington the same, for the like service from Newport to Northampton;

p.104. Shenley Churchend £1.0s.0d; Upton 18s.0d. from Colnbrooke to London and Woolverton £1.0s.0d.

The removal order of Thomas Wingfeild, Mary his wife, and Richard Wingfeild aged 14 weeks, from Wooburne to Chilton, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R. 114/14. Sess.Min.I, p.138)

The removal order of Gregory Axton, and Elizabeth aged l3 years, Rebecca aged 12 years, Abigall aged 4 years, and Agnes aged 2 years, his children, from Stokemandevile to Penn, was quashed. (Sess.R.114/13. Sess.Min.I, p.136)

p.105. The removal order of Hugh Bartlett, Elizabeth his wife, and his children, from Chalfont St. Gyles to Chalfont St. Peters, was confirmed (Sess.R.114/11. Sess.Min.I, p.137)

The removal order of Thomas Greening and Susanna his wife, from Ashendon-cum-Pollicott to Ludgershall, was confirmed. (Sess.R.114/12. Sess.Min.I, p.138)

pp.106-109. A certificate of loss by fire, on the part of 40 families living at Aylesbury, was addressed by

the justices to the Lord High Chancellor, with a view to obtaining Letters Patent to raise funds, by appeals to charity, for repairing the damage done.

On Tuesday, 6 April 1731, at about 5 p.m. a fire had broken out in Aylesbury, and "being drove by the Violence of the wind then very Tempestuous and blowing hard ... became irresistable and Could not for Severall hours .... be quenched". Buildings, grain, and horses were consumed. Robert Hickman, William Grassham, Thomas Lee and John Lee, carpenters, and Richard Syms and Edward Clark, bricklayers, estimated that damage done amounted to £3,670.3s.11d. "Exclusive of all Insurances made".

The names of some of the sufferers by the fire: John Aspinall, Thomas Read, William Parker, Richard Barnett, Edward Bedder, Anne Cannon, Thomas Clark, William Coleshill, Thomas Coleshill, John Child, William Clark, Jasper Davis, Edward Deering, John Evett senior, John Evett Junior, John Edmonds, Samuel Freeman, Richard Goodwin, Elizabeth Goldsworth, Joshua Humphry, Thomas Fowler, William Healy, John Hanwell, Thomas Holloway, Henry Hawkins, John Howlett, Henry Hitchcock, David Kirby, John Leaver, Elizabeth Lee, William Lee senior, Robert Maydon senior, Robert Maydon, butcher, William Nurton, carrier, Alexander North, Edward Parish, Anne Price, Richard Pryor, Abraham Pryor, Dorothy Pryor, William Ray, John Smith, William Shelton,

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Matthew Stevens, Robert Todd, Robert Peverell, Mrs. Blake, Mary Edward, Richard Skitlethorp, William Cooke, Martha Alexander, Sarah Talboys, Elizabeth White, Samuel Wright, Elizabeth Woodward, John White, William Ashby and John Simpkins. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 139-143)

pp.109-110. The Grand Jury having presented at the last sessions that Linslade Bridge was, and had been for several years, out of repair [see p.88], the Clerk of the Peace now reported to the Court that he found the said bridge to lie within the County of Bucks., but a search of the records had not revealed with whom lay the responsibility for repairing it.

It was ordered that the bridge should be repaired, the expense thereby incurred being met out of the County Stock. (Sess.R.114/10)

p.110. The surveyors of highways of Aylesbury, in pursuance of an Act of 3 and 4 William and Mary, cap.xii, for repairing the highways, were to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for that purpose. (Sess.Min.I, p.137)

p.111. Similar orders for Cublington, Oveing and Wing. (Sess.Min.I, p.138)

p.112. Thomas Rush of Newton Blossomvile, maltster, was repaid the duty on 41½ quarters of malt that had perished in a fire in his malthouse on Thursday, 1st April 1731. Seventy bushels of the said malt had belonged to Dennis Farrer, esquire. (Sess.Min.I, p.135)

p.113. The sum of £314.0s.5½d. amounting to one week's tax, was to be levied upon the three hundreds of Aylesbury, Ashendon, Buckingham, Cottesloe and Newport and upon the hundreds of Burnham, Desborough and stoke, so that the chief constables could be paid their expenses for passing vagrants through the county.

p.114. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and Confessed.

Edmund Reading [see p.76] was found Guilty and fined one shilling. (Sess.Min.I, p.138)

Thomas Deeley and Stephen Adams [see p.93] pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling. (Sess.Min.I, pp.137,133)

Daniel Beaumont [see p.93] traversed his indictment.

Fines.

The fines of those convicted on p.114.

Susanna Taylor and William Nunne, one shilling each.

Richard Morgan, £1, to be used for repair of the highways. (Sess.Min.I, pp.135,138)

p.115. Recognizance entered into.

Daniel Beaumont of Eaton, to prosecute his traverse. (Sess.R.114/26. Sess.Min.I, pp.134,137)

Recognizances discharged. (See Sess.Min.I, pp.133,134)

John Cock of Dagnall, yeoman, to answer to John Elliott his late servant, for refusing to pay him his wages. (Sess.R.114/30)

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John Cheese of Foscutt, to answer for assault on a woman travelling through Stoney Stratford. (Sess.R.114/27)

William Hawkins of Stoney Stratford, victualler and constable, said that he was called to restore peace, since John Cheese of Foscutt was violently assaulting a woman. He saw the woman "much Cutt & very bloody on her head & the said John Cheese standing by her swearing Dam her if she dyes I must be hang'd for her". (Sess.R.114/17)

John Cheese was brought before two justices, in whose presence he behaved "in a most Audacious manner.... He also swore 3 oaths for which he paid ... & farther said: Is this Justice, was there ever such Justice, to send-for a man by a warrant from his Busyness for such a thing as this & that he expected to be paid for his time Instead of paying the Expences the parish had been at about the woman". (Sess.R.114/19)

Richard Fulks of Beirton, yeoman, to answer for refusing to pay Richard Syred, hayward, his wages; surety Joseph Bishop of Hulcott, husbandman. (Sess.R.114-/29)

Stephen Adams of Swanbourne, farmer, to answer for assault on Samuel Foster [Forster]; sureties Richard Winterbourn of Great Horwood, farmer, and Thomas Prentice of Swanbourne, carpenter. Samuel Foster, to prosecute Stephen Adams. (Sess.R.113/1,2)

George Wilkins of Syresham, co.Northampton, yeoman, to give evidence against Joseph Holden of Westbury, yeoman. (Sess.R.113/3)

Joseph Holden to answer for bastardy with Ann Dance; sureties John Yates of Westbury and Daniel Ellyot of Tingewick, yeomen. (Sess.R.114/25)

The said Ann Dancer of Syresham, co.Northampton named Joseph Holden, blacksmith, as the father of

her child. (Sess.R.114/16)

Warrant for the arrest of the said John Holden. (Sess.R.114/7)

John Dawson of Chinner, co. Oxon, carrier, to answer for bastardy with Rebecca Eames; sureties Francis Woodcock, gentleman, and William Ledbetter, taylor, both of Aylesbury. (Sess.R.114/28)

The said Rebecca Eames stated that either John Dawson, John Maye or William Weight was the father of her child. (Sess.R.114/9 and 18)

Edward Lovett of Langley Marsh, labourer, to keep the peace towards Henry Mitchell and to appear; sureties John Lovett and John Peters, both of the same, labourers. (Sess.R.113/4 and 114/8)

William Anderson of Iver, yeoman, to keep the peace towards Richard Hedger of Ricelip, co. Middlesex, yeoman, and to appear; sureties Fabian Clements, bricklayer, and John Church, baker, both of the same. (Sess.R.114/24)

John Dyer of Eton, carpenter, to answer for assault on Thomas Bell, his apprentice. (Sess.R.113/5)

Richard Willsden of Waddesdon, labourer, to answer to William Cannon of the same for a trespass. (Sess.R.114/23)

Robert Ridle of Wooburn, victualler, to answer for assault on Richard Spratley junior, of the same, butcher; Richard Spratley, to prosecute Robert Ridle. (Sess.R. 113/6,7. Sess.Min.I, p.137)

Michael Fowler of Amersham, Officer of Excise, to answer to Simon Crane of the same, gentleman, surveyor of highways; surety William Tanner of the same, apothecary.

Simon Crane and William Hobbs, collar-maker, to prosecute Michael Fowler. (Sess.R.113/8,9)

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Examinations.

Elizabeth Heeth of Fawley, singlewoman, named Thomas Smith of the same as the father of her child. (Sess.R. 114/6. Sess.Min.I, p.136)

James Major, constable of Colnbrooke, feared some bodily harm from Daniel Beaumont of Eaton. (Sess.Min.I, p.137)

MIDSUMMER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

15th July, 1731 [5 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p.116. John Briden of Haddenham, Henry Chapman senior, of Haddenham, Thomas Cooke of Wingrave, William Cox of Long Crendon, Thomas Curtis senior of Little Horwood, Thomas Davie of Brill, Thomas Dudley of Preston Bissett, Thomas Fowler of Wing, Joseph Francis of Sanderton, Thomas George of Marsh Gibbon, Richard Hearne of Long Crendon, George Illing of Little Horwood, John Keen of West Wyccombe-cum- Moreton, William Reading of Great Kimble, John Rose [Rosse] of Haddenham, John

Southam of Marsh Gibbon and Thomas Taylor of Bradenham-cum-Chawley.

The following were not sworn: Daniel Beumont of Eaton, William Blackwell of Great-Kimble, Henry Cogdell of Botley, William Deale of Datchett, Richard Finch of Iver, John Hill and Thomas Holland, both of Denham, Daniel Keen of Wingrave and James Mortimer of Wing. (Sess.R.111/62 and 115/7)

Jurors for the case against Daniel Beaumont.

Thomas Avery, Joseph Bell, Richard Bernard, William Edmunds, William Frogley, Thomas Hill, Thomas Kempster, John Meeres, Joseph Miller, Nicholas Stonehill, John Vickers, William Wheeler

Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by John Dudley, M.A., Archdeacon of Bedford; certified by Robert Smith, minister, Thomas Read and William Shelton, churchwardens, of Aylesbury and witnessed by Robert Wheeler and Thomas Egleton, both of the same. (Sess.R.115/6)

Edward Wake.

The above two persons also took the statutory oaths.

p.117. The oath of allegiance was taken by John Towersey, William Franke, John Clark, John Parratt, Rowland Brass- bridge, Thomas Bayley, John Lucas, John Hodgkinson, Richard Woodell, John Hooton, John Tompkins, Thomas Cupper, Daniel Haydon, John Lattimore and Christopher Hill.

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Indictiments.

Samuel Hirone of Princes Risborough for using the trade of a baker, not having served an apprenticeship.

John Crooke of Burnham, for tippling and being drunk on the Lord's Day.

Petty constables sworn.

Drayton Parslow Henry Cox and Henry Mitchell vice Thomas Bates and William Bedford.

Chouldsbury Moses Middleton vice John Geary.

Orders.

p.118. Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, the bridewell-keepers were each paid their quarter's salary.

William Holton, John Edmonds, Joseph Miller and Thomas Fowler, the County bakers, were paid £1.6s.8d., 18s.8d., £1.8s.6d. and £1.9s.9d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min.I, p.150)

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid .6s.0d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min.I, p.150)

p.119. Noah Pitcher, surgeon to the poor prisoners, was paid £8.18s.6d., for attending on them.

(Sess.Min.I, p.l50)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid his quarter's allowance for food and necessaries.

p.120. He was also paid £6.5s.2d. for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners. (Sess.Min.I, p.150)

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2.1s.6d. for attending prisoners in the County gaol. (Sess.Min.I, p.150)

Bridgett, wife of John Coleshill was paid her quarter's allowance for James Absolam, a County child.

Similarly Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid for John Anderson. (Sess.Min.I, p.150)

p.121. John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary for passing vagrants through the county.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stony Stratford, West side, was paid his quarter's salary for the like service.

For the like service, the petty constables of Brayfeild were paid 3s.6d., Colnbrooke £1.0s.0d., Chesham 18s.0d., Datchet 15s.6d., Denham £4.7s.0d., Great Brickhill p.122. 10s.6d., Ickford 13s.0d., Long Crendon £1.6s.0d., Penn 6s.6d., Stokegoldington £2.18S.0d., Wavendon 17s.0d., and Weston Underwood 10s.0d.

The petty constables of Amersham were paid £3.13s.0d. for carrying forces' baggage from Amersham to Uxbridge,

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co. Middlesex and £5.2s.0d. for the like service from Amersham to Hounslow and Brentford, co. Middlesex;

p.123. those of Beachampton were paid £1.8s.0d. from Stony Stratford to Dunstable;

Becconsfeild were paid 14s.0d. from Becconsfeild to Uxbridge;

Bradwell £1.8s.0d;

p.124. Colnbrooke from Upton to Reading 15s.0d. and from Colnbrooke to Oakingham £1.6s.0d;

Chesham £1.5s.0d, from Chesham to Uxbridge;

Calverton £2.16s.0d. from Stony Stratford to Dunstable;

Loughton, Lathbury and Moulsoe £1.8s.0d;

Newport Pagnel £4.13s.0d. from Newport to Dunstable; p.125 Aylesbury £5.8s.0d. from Aylesbury to Amersham;-

Chalfont St. Gyles 8s.9d. from Chalfont St. Gyles to Chesham;

Stanton Bury and of Stony Stratford each £1.8s.0d;

Stoke Poges 15s.0d, from Slough to Reading;

Chepping Wycombe were paid £1.4s.0d. from Chepping Wycombe to Uxbridge and

p.126. those of Whaddon and Woolverton each £1.8s.0d.

John Russell, glazier [plumber] was paid £7.10s.4d. for laying lead water-pipes at the County gaol. (Sess.Min.I. p.151)

The removal order of Thomas, Mary and Sarah, children of Richard Harris, from Olney to Woolerstone, co. Northampton was respited until the next sessions, (Sess.R. 112/72. Sess.Min.I, p.149)

The removal order of Sarah Cook, widow of Thomas Cook late of Walton, deceased, from Hawridge to Walton, was confirmed. (Sess.Min.I, p.148)

p.127. The removal order of Thomas Wingfeild, Mary his wife, and Richard Wingfeild aged about 14 weeks, from Wooburne to Chilton, was quashed [see p.104]. (Sess.Min.I,

p.149)

p.128. The appeal of Thomas Griffin of Stewkley, from an Order dated 8th July, 1731, and charging him with bastardy with Hannah Waters of Swanborne, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.Min.I. p.149)

Ordered that the surveyors of highways of Aylesbury levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for road repairs according to the act. (Sess.Min.I, p.148)

p.129. Like orders for Walton and Stokemandevile. (Sess. Min.I, pp.148,149)

An Order of the justices, dated 27th May, 1731, whereby William Bowden of Ilmer was ordered to pay John Grace of Princes Risborough, gentleman, the sum of £1.1s.0d. for two years' small tithes of wool and lamb, was quashed for want of form.

The said order had been made, in consequence of the complaint of John Grace, occupier of the great and small tithes of Princes Risborough, that William Bowden refused to pay the said small tithes of wool and lamb. (Sess.Min.I. p.148)

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p.130. The accounts of the Charity of Poor Folks Pasture lying in Brill and Borestall, were read.

Thomas Berry of Brill, gentleman, and Thomas Cannon of Long Crendon, were appointed trustees in place of George Turner of Brill and William Cannon of Long Crendon, both deceased.

p.131. The indictment against Daniel Clarke of Akeley, for not repairing Kingsthrop Lane, was discharged. (Sess. Min.I, p.147)

That against the inhabitants of Brill, for not repairing Brill Lane, was also discharged. (Sess.Min.I, p.147)

James Durrant, Henry Chandler and William Holt, debtors in the County gaol, were granted the daily allowance of County bread. (Sess.Min.I, p.151)

James Changeflowers was discharged from the house of correction at Aylesbury. (Sess.Min.I, p.147)

The recognizance of Daniel Beaumont of Eaton was estreated, he having failed to prosecute his traverse. He was indicted for assault on James Major at Easter Sessions, 1731. (Sess.Min.I, p.150)

p.132. The chief constables were to return lists of all those qualified to serve on juries, at the next sessions.

p.133. The order [see pp.109-110] for the repair of Linslade Bridge at the County's expense, was quashed. Bernard Turney esquire, justice, reported that "upon Enquiry made ... as well from Antient Inhabitants of the Town of Linslade as from other Inhabitants of the parish of Leighton Bussard in the County of Bedford, it appeared ..... That the said Bridge ..... ought to be repaired ... at the Expence of the Parish of Linslade or Leighton who had formerly repaired the same and that the same was not a County Bridge or Ever repaired at a County Charge .....” (Sess.Min.I, p.150)

Fines.

p.134. James Hawkes of Great Missendon, labourer, one shilling. (Sess.Min.I, p.150)

Daniel Beaumont of Eaton, starch-maker, £40 for not prosecuting his traverse, £20 for failing to answer to James Major, and £10 for failing to answer to John Heysham for assault.

William Cramwell of Eaton, yeoman, surety for Daniel Beaumont to appear, £10.

[blank] Footman was discharged out of custody.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Edward Illsley of Great Marlow, yeoman, to give evidence against Richard Hicks for sheep-stealing. (Sess. Min.I, p.147)

John Stanton of Oving, to appear. (Sess.Min.I, p.148)

Robert Tompkins of Grandborough to keep the peace towards John Holland senior, for 12 months; surety Joseph Bigg of Wlnslow. (Sess.Min.I, p.148.)

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p.135. Thomas Griffin of Stewkley, to answer for bastardy with Hannah Waters; sureties William Griffin of the same and Thomas Rogers of Little Brickhill. (Sess.Min.I, p.145)

Recognizances discharged. (See Sess.Min.I, pp.145,146)

Elizabeth, wife of John Chilton of Chilton, to prosecute Nathaniel Chilton of the same for assault. Nathaniel Chilton, with Nathaniel Swannell as surety, to appear.

Benedict Holland of Grandborough, to appear on suspicion of defrauding Richard Stratfold; surety George Thorpe of the same.

John Glanister to appear, to answer to Phillip Bayley; sureties William Glenister of Little Horwood, baker, and Joseph Bigg of Winslow, gentleman. Phillip Bayley, to appear.

Robert Tompkins to appear, to answer for assault on John Holland; sureties Joseph Bigg and William Lee of Aylesbury.

John Cooper of Watlington, co. Oxon, to prosecute Charles Carter of Great Marlow for sheep stealing.

Charles Carter to appear; sureties William Webb and Richard Webb as sureties.

William Harris of Wooburne, to answer to Thomas Hall.

MICHAELMAS SESSION

AT BUCKINGHAM

7th October, 1731 [5 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county

p.137. Richard Brigginshaw of Aston Clinton, Jeremiah Francis of Wyccomb Forrens, Wiliam Gill of Olney, John Greening of Long Crendon, Phillip Hearne [Hames] of Bletchley, Thomas Howlett senior, of Long Crendon, Thomas Lake of Buckland, Henry Lane of Wooburn, John Mason senior, of Marsh Gibbon, Edward Norman of Bletchley, Daniel Pontifex of Wooburne, William Rawlins senior, of Marsh Gibbon, John Richards of Olney, John Strainge of Tingewick, William Turner of Wyccomb Forrens, George West of Haddenham and John Wittmill of Tingewick

The following were not sworn: William Child of Amersham, John Coles of Ickford, John Corbey of Adstock, Robert Flaxman of Aston Clinton, John Gaylor and John Hill, both of Denham, George Purser of Upton, John Robins of Waterside and Richard Webb of Great Marlow. (Sess.R.116/20 and 21)

Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by John Lungly of West Wycombe, excise officer; certified by S.Guise, minister, and Henry Baratt and James King, churchwardens, of Chepping Wycombe and witnessed by Ambrose Eldridge and Paul Welles, both of the same, gentlemen. (Sess.R.116/22)

Benjamin Burroughs of Aylesbury, esq.; certified by Thomas Terry, minister, and Anthony Turney and Peter Barber, churchwardens, of Chalfont St. Giles and witnessed by Richard Barney of Aylesbury, wheeler, and Francis Wilcox of the same, husbandman. (Sess.R.116/12)

William Hartley junior, Of Stony Stratford; certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and John Judge, churchwarden, of the same, witnessed by Thomas Prentice and Humphery Wright. (Sess.R.116/13)

The above three persons also took the statutory oaths.

p.138. The oath of allegiance was taken by Francis Bowry.

Indictments.

Daniel Beaumont of Eaton, starchmaker, for cursing his Majesty and all his Majesty's justices of the peace for this County. (Sess.R.115/3)

The same Daniel Beaumont for assault on Henry Hillier. (Sess.R.115/5)

John Cheese of Foskett and Thomas Masam alias Measam of Leckhampstead, for assault on Thomas Walker, gentle man. (Sess.R.115/2)

The same John Cheese, for assault on James porter. (Sess.R.115/1)

William Nutkins of Wing, for assault on Charles Lucas. (Sess.R.116/3)

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Ferdinand Cherrington, Joseph Roughins [Roughan], Joseph Whitehart and Stephen Dagnall, all of Chesham, for riotous behaviour, and assault on Robert Harman. (Sess.R. 115/4)

The said Ferdinand Cherrington feared some bodily harm from Robert Harman. (Sess.Min.I, p.157)

Isaac Poultney, for hen-stealing. (Sess.R.116/2)

Thomas Petty and Charles Lucas, both of Wing, for assault on William Nutkins. (Sess.R.116/4)

Presentments.

Richard Wooton of Haulton, for harbouring a bastard child, not an inhabitant of the said parish.

Francis Howard, petty constable of Wooton Underwood, for not returning lists of those qualified to serve on juries.

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cousins and p.139 Benjamin Hawes , the bridewell keepers were paid their quarter's salary. (Sess.Min.I, p.159)

Thomas Williams, apothecary to the poor prisoners, was paid £7.5s.7d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess.Min.I, p.159)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter.

p.140. He was also paid £17 for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners, carrying prisoners to the Assizes at Buckingham, and providing a guard for them while there. (Sess.Min.I, p.159)

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2.12s.6d. for attending prisoners in the County gaol.

p.141. Bridgett Coleshill, widow, was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam, a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sum for John Anderson, a County child.

Thomas Sheppard, Undersheriff, was paid £25 for his services to the Court during his time of office. He was also paid £2.2s.0d. which he had disbursed to Joseph Mason, clerk, and receiver to the Lord Chief Justice Raymond, for exhibition money to the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, and his acquittance payable yearly from the Court. (Sess.Min.I, p.159)

p.142. John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stoney Stratford Westside, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service, the petty constables of Astwood were paid 7s.0d., those of

pp.143-144. Aylesbury 14s.0d., Chalfont St. Peter's 12s.0d.,

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Colnbrooke £1.8s.6d., Chesham £1.9s.0d., Denham 13s.0d., Iver 6s.0d., Lavendon lls.0d., Little Brickhill 12s.0d., Stoke Goldington £1.lls.0d., and Taplow l9s.0d.

William Hayton junior, the County Treasurer, was paid £20 for his services to the Court since Michaelmas sessions 1730. (Sess.Min.I, p.159)

The removal order of Thomas, Mary, and Sarah, children of Richard Harris from Olney to Woolerstone, co. Northampton, was respited until the next sessions. (sess. Min.I, p.157)

p.145. The removal order of Peter Tillier and Mary his wife, from Eaton to Clewar, co. Berks, was quashed. (Sess. R.116/4, Sess.Min.I, p.156)

The removal order of John Aldridge and John aged 5 years and Mary aged 3 years, his children, from Choulsbury to Aston Clinton, was confirmed. (Sess.R.116/11. Sess.Min.I, p.156)

pp.146-147. The appeal of William Bowden of Ilmer, from an order of the justices dated 15 September, 1731, whereby the said William Bowden was ordered to pay £1.ls.0d. to John Grace of Princes Risborough, gentleman, for two years' small tithes of wool and lamb, was respited until the next sessions. (See p.129. Sess.R.116/23. Sess.Min.I, p.156)

p.148. Thomas Griffyn of Stewkley, the putative father of the child of Hannah Waters of Swanborne, was ordered to pay 2s.0d. per week to the overseers of Swanborne for the maintenance of the said child and Hannah Waters was ordered to pay 6d. per week. The said Thomas Griffyn was committed to the County gaol. (Sess.Min.I, p.158)

p.149. The surveyors of highways of Winslow authorised to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for highway repairs. (Sess.Min.I, p.155)

Those of Weston Turvile were to do likewise. (Sess.Min.I, p.156)

The indictment against the inhabitants of Great Woolston, for not repairing the highway between Little Woolston and Willen Gate, was discharged. (Sess.R.116/10)

p.150. The indictment against the inhabitants of Monks Risborough for not repairing the highways, was also discharged. (Sess.R.116/9)

John Treadway of Iver was discharged from the house of correction at Chepping Wycombe. (Sess.Min.I, p.155)

p.151. Indictments traversed.

Samuel Hirone, Daniel Beaumont and William Nutkins traversed their indictments [see pp.117 and 138].

Fines.

John Stanton of Oveing fined one Shilling. (Sess.Min.I, p.157)

p.152. Recognizances entered into and respited.

Samuel Hirone to appear.

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Daniel Beaumont [see above] to appear; surety John Pyle of Eton, victualler.

William Nutkins to appear; surety William Stevens. (Sess.Min.I, pp.155,156)

Recognizances discharged. (See Sess.Min.I, pp.153, 154,155

John Stanton of Oveing [see p.134].

Alexander Wealey of Aylesbury, hair-merchant, to answer for assault on Susannah Wealey, spinster, his daughter; sureties Thomas Edmonds and William Brookes, both, of the same, yeomen. (Sess.R.116/28)

Mary Sanders [Saunders] of Chesham, widow, surety for the appearance of William Sanders, her son, to answer to Henry Collins, his master. (Sess.R.116/27)

John Chinson of Great Missendon, labourer, to answer for selling ale without a licence; surety Arthur Treadway of the same, labourer. (Sess.R.116/26)

John Robinson of Wing, cutler, for William Nutkins to appear. (Sess.R.116/24,25)

John Feild, with Edward Hooton as surety, James Sincoe, with Thomas Richardson as surety, Thomas Fountaine, with John Fountaine as surety, Henry Marshall and Samuel Hedge, all of Sherrington, yeomen, to answer for assault on Jane Kennett. (Sess.R.116/39-43)

Richard Fellows of Dorney, butcher, to keep the peace towards John Purcell and to appear; surety Henry Fellows of the same, yeoman. (Sess.R.116/38) -

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Edward Ridle of Wooburn, farmer, to answer to Richard Browne of the same for non-payment of wages. (Sess.R.116/37)

Daniel Beaumont to appear; sureties William Cranwell and Hercules Beaumont, both of- Eaton. (Sess.R.116/35)

William Deere of New Windser, co. Berks, gentleman, and Henry Hilliard [Hillier] of Hamersmyth, co. Middlesex, waterman, to prosecute Daniel Beaumont. (Sess.R.116/36) William Deere, esquire, water-bailiff of the River Thames, and Henry Hillyar [Hillier, Hilliard], waterman, had been assaulted by Daniel Beaumont of Eton, whose servant had been fishing with illegal nets. Beaumont cursed the King, the Commission of the Peace, and the said Deere and Hillyar. Beaumont struck Hillyer in the eye with a wine-glass, so that Hillyar stood in danger of losing the eye, and was in great pain and misery. (Sess.R.116/7,8)

Robert Harman of Chesham, gentleman, to prosecute Joseph Roughan, Stephen Dagnall, Ferdinand

cherrington and Thomas Whitehart, all of the s ame, for assault. William Nash and Stephen Bigg, both of Denham, sureties for the said Roughan, Dagnall, Cherrington and Whitehart to appear. (Sess.R.116/33 and 34)

William Jacob of Stoe, yeoman, to prosecute Isaac Poultney for theft. (Sess.R.116/32)

John Grace of Beirton, stone-cutter, to answer for assault on John Bolton of Beirton, baker; sureties John Hicks of the same, maltster, and John Whitton of Aston Clynton, labourer. (Sess.R.116/31)

Thomas Holt of Dunton, labourer, to prosecute Robert Tharp of Oakley, grocer, for assault. (Sess.R.116/29)

Robert Tharp, to keep the peace towards Thomas Holt and to appear. (Sess.R.116/30)

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The several differences between Thomas Holt and Robert Tharp; John Bolton and John Grace; and Jane Kennett and John Feild, James Sincoe, Thomas Fountaine, Henry Marshall

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and Samuel Hedge were settled amicably out of Court. (Sess.R.116/1,5,18)

The indictment against John Chinson was quashed. (Sess.Min.I, p.155)

Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury James Gullion of Aylesbury; discharged. (Sess.R.116/19)

Buckingham Thomas Masum; discharged.

Thomas Ellis-of Stoney Stratford, for stealing wood out of a close coppice belonging to Shrob Lodge in the forest of Whittlewood; in custody. (Sess.R. 116/15)

Chepping Wycombe [blank] Heath; discharged.

[name torn away. Possibly John Treadway]; in custody, "aged 72".

James Heband, William Jonson, John Larking and William Lane; all discharged.

Ann Perkins; in custody. (Sess.R.116/16)

Warrant for the commitment of Ann Perkins to the house of correction. (Sess.R.118/62)

Prisoners to appear.

Alexander Wealey and Isaac Coultney [Poultney]. (Sess. R.116/6)

Examinations.

John Aldridge rented a house from John Martin of Drayton Beauchamp, in 1726. The house was "Smith's Shop and Garden Plot" in Aston Clinton, where he lived for four years. He had gained no settlement

elsewhere. (Sess.R. 116/17)

John Purcell, Robert Gaton and Richard Mays, all of Thornborough and John Seer and Mary Lathbury, both of Padbury, were summoned to appear before the justices, at the Talbott Inn in Beachampton, to be examined concerning their failure to pay the small tithes of honey to the Rev. William Halsted, vicar of Thornborough. (Sess.R.120/60)

John Pursil [Purcell] who failed to appear, was ordered to pay the said tithes, and summoned to appear before the justices at the sign of the Cock in Stony Stratford. (Sess.R.120/58 and 59)

Writs.

Jury writs. (Sess.R.117/4, 6, 56)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R. 117/57)

Writ of capias, see Appendix, No.II. (Sess.R.117/58)

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AT AYLESBURY

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Jurors for the body of the county.

p.154. Thomas Aldridge of Ellesborough, John Brangwin of Long Crendon, John Brinklow of Newton Longvill, Henry Coker of Northmarston, Robert Cook of Newton Longvill, William Cox of Haddenham, John Fletcher of Ellesborough, Richard Greenwood junior of Haddenham, John Keen of Wingrave, Robert Lovett of Chesham, Francis Mortimer of Wingrave, Joseph Rayner of Hardwick-cum-Weedon, Joseph Rayner of Horton, David Shrimpton of Penn and John Simons of Northmarston.

The following were not sworn: William Baldwin of Tingewick, Robert Biddle of Horton, John Bigg of Ellesborough, John Burkham of Horton, Edward Cale of Northmarston, William Chennell of Bletchley, Thomas Cook of Chesham, William Gaffield of Rowsham, Thomas Holland of Woobourne, Richard Killingsworth of Iver, James Ladbrooke of Horton, Francis Lane of Woobourne, Edmund Major of Preston Bissett, John Messenger of Ipston, Thomas Orchard of Preston Bissett, Ralph Rolls of Ipston, William Underwood of Bletchley and John Yates of Turweston. (Sess.R.117/7,8)

Royal Proclamation of the 5th July, 1727 and an Act for punishing wicked and evil-disposed persons, were read.

Jurors for the cases against Samuel Hirone and William Nutkins:

Joseph Bell, Thomas Bury senior, Charles Capell, Richard Dry, Isaac Eggleton, Robert Eggleton, Thomas Fenner senior, Matthew Ginger, Richard Holloway, Thomas Kempster, Richard Lee, Thomas Lee.

(sess.R.117/5)

Sacrament Certificate

p.155. Produced by John Ware of Chesham, esquire; certified by Cal. Colton, minister, and peter Parker, churchwarden, of Chalfont Saint Giles; witnessed by John Welch and Thomas Dennison. (Sess.R.117/9)

John Ware also took the statutory oaths.

Meeting houses.

The dwelling-house of Mary Heather of Little Marlow, and that of John Bowler of Wooburne, were certified.

Indictments.

Henry Hawkins of Aylesbury, for not repairing a foot- path leading from Tring, co.Hertford, through Weston Turvile to Aylesbury. (Sess.R.120/11)

William Johnson of Linslade, for flinging down a hay-cock belonging to Robert Gurney. (Sess.R.121/1)

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John Langley of Great Marlow, for assault on Ruth, wife of William Oxlade. (Sess.R.120/12)

Richard Killingsworth of Iver, cordwainer, for abusing Hatton Tash, esquire, justice. (Sees.R.121/4)

Elizabeth Blunt of Newport pagnell, for assault on Elizabeth Bass, spinster. (Sess.R.120/2)

Person or persons unknown, for not repairing Colney stream Bridge in the parishes of Langley and Stanwell, co.Middlesex. (Sess.R.121/3)

Henry Hawkins, for obstructing a stream in Aylesbury. (Sess.R.121/5)

Jane Blunt(Sess.R.120/1,9), Bartholomew Burroughs [Burrows] (Sess.R.120/6), Thomas Williams, Joseph Smith, Daniel Child, James Child and Dillion Mowday. (Sess.R.120/10) all for assault.

Presentments.

The inhabitants of Iver, for not repairing a foot-path leading from Iver to Denham. (Sess.R.117/13)

Thomas Pratt of Chesham, for abusing John Parratt, chief constable, in the execution of his office.

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.117/18)

p.156. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, keepers of the houses of correction at Aylesbury, Buckingham, Newport Pagnell and Chepping Wyccombe respectively, were paid their quarter's salary.

p.157. William Holton, Thomas Fowler, Joseph Miller and John Edmonds, the County bakers, were paid

£2.18s.10d., £2.7s.10d., £2.10s.2d. and £2.18s.2d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess.Min.I,p.167)

Thomas Williams, apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, surgeon, to the poor prisoners, were paid £8.4s.1½d. and £10.14s.6d. respectively, for medicines and attendance. Wilson Williams, son of Thomas Williams, was appointed apothecary in his father's place. (Sess.Min.I, p.167)

p.158. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £6.6s.11d. for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners "and other disbursements for the County Goale." (Sess.Min.I, p.168)

p.159. The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2.12s.6d. for attending prisoners in the County gaol.

Roger Jenyns, esquire, Clerk of Assize for the.Norfolk circuit, was paid £4.4s.0d. his fee for taking sufficient security for the transportation of four felons to America. (Sess Min.I, p.167)

Benjamin Burroughs esquire, was paid £4, pursuant to an agreement made with the Court, for supplying the county gaol with water "from his new Erected Engine in Aylesbury ... for the Space of one whole year." (Sess.Min.I, p.167)

Bridgett Coleshill, widow, was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam a county child, for one quarter.

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p.160. Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson, a County child. (Sess.Min.I, p.167)

Thomas Read, keeper of the house of correction at Aylesbury, was paid £1.1s.0d., the amount he had disbursed in providing medicines for Perry Crompton, "a loose Idle and disorderly Person", who had been "Afflicted with Violent Distempers" since the time of his commitment until the present sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.168)

pp.160-161. Benjamin Hawes, keeper of the house of correction at Chepping Wyccombe, was paid £2.2s.0d. , the amount he had disbursed in providing "necessaryes and attendances" for William Thomas, "a vagabond" who had been "Subject to fitts" since the time of his commitment on the 19th October, 1731, until the present, sessions. (Sess.Min.I, p.168)

p.161. John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the County.

William Hawkins, petty constable of Stony Stratford West Side, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

The petty constables of Amersham were paid 15s.0d., those

p.162. of Astwood £1.ls.6d., Aylesbury 16s.6d., Bow Brickhill 7s.0d.,Buckland 13s.6d., Colnbrooke £1.19s.0d., Dagnall 6s.0d.,

p.163. Denham £1.6s.0d., Edlesborough £1.7s.0d., Farnham Royall 18s.6d., Stoke £2.13s.0d., Taplow 13s.0d. and Wavendon 14s.6d. for the like service.

pp.163-164. The petty constables of Denham were paid £4.13s.0d. for nursing Bridgett Murray, a vagrant, and her child, and conveying them by cart to West Wyccombe. Bridgett Murray had been sent by a pass under the hand and seal of William Harvest, esquire, a justice of the peace for Middlesex, from Hampton Wick, co. Middlesex, to West Wyccombe.

p.164. The petty constables of Amersham were paid £1.10s.0d. for carrying forces' baggage from Amersham to Thame, co. Oxon and

p.165. £1.8s.0d. for the like service from Amersham to Aylesbury.

Those of Becconsfield were paid £1.10s.0d. for the like service from Becconsfield to Thame, co. Oxon,

pp.165-166. of Newport Pagnell £12 for the like service from Newport to Northampton,

p.166. of Stony Stratford and Shenley Church End 12s.0d. each, for the like service from Stoney Stratford to Towcester, and of Chepping Wyccombe £3.5s.0d. for the like service from Chepping Wyccombe to Thame, co. Oxon.

p.167. The removal order of Richard Toovey and his wife from Weston Turvile to Drayton, co. Oxon, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.117/10. Sess.Min.I, p.164)

The removal order of Thomas Pellington and Anne his wife, from Becconsfield to Great Marlow, was quashed. (Sess.R.117/11. Sess.Min.I, p.166)

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p.168. The removal order of Thomas, Mary and Sarah, children of Richard Harris, from Olney to Woolerstone, co. Northampton, was quashed. (Sess.Min.I, p.166)

pp.169-171. An order of the justices, dated 15th September, 1731, whereby William Bowden of Ilmer was ordered to pay £1.ls.0d. to John Grace of Princes Risborough, gentleman, for two years' small tithes of wool and lamb, was confirmed. William Bowden thereupon presented a writ of certiorari, to remove the case to the Court of the King's Bench at Westminster. (See p.146. Sess.Min.I, p.164)

William Pearce was ordered to pay to the Rev. Mr.Stephen Sleech, Rector of Farnham Royall, the sum of £1.8s.0d. for great and small tithes for the two years ending at Michaelmas 1930. Pearce was a Quaker, and had refused to pay the tithes. (Sess.R. 117/12).

The constable of Thornborough, was ordered to levy the sum of 4s.0d. on John Purcell, the value of small tithes of honey, which he had refused to pay. (Sess.R.120/61)

p.171. The surveyors of highways of Marsh Green in the parish of Great Kimble, in pursuance of an Act of 3 and 4 William and Mary, cap.xii, for repairing the highways, were to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for that purpose.

p.172. Christopher Ingby of Chepping Wyccombe was discharged, at his own request, from the office of surveyor of highways of that parish. He had held the office for one year. John Barton of Chepping Wyccombe, blacksmith, was appointed in his place. (Sess.Min.I, p.163).

Charles Cox of Burnham, innholder, was ordered to pay to Mary Dennis, his late maidservant £1.5s.0d. for wages due to her. (Sess.Min.I, p.165)

Samuel Theed of Princes Risborough, tallow-chandler, appealed from an order, dated 18th November, 1731, whereby he was ordered to pay a fine of £50, mitigated by the justices to £20, for an offence against the Excise laws. The hearing of the appeal was respited until the next sessions. (See p.45. Sess.Min.I, p.166)

p.173. Richard Killingsworth of Iver, indicted at this sessions for assault on Hatton Tash, esquire, justice, pleaded 'Guilty'. He was ordered to pay a fine of £20, and to find security for his good behaviour for two years, himself being bound in the sum of £100, and two sureties in the sum of £50 each. For want of such security, and for non-payment of the fine, he was committed to the County gaol. (Sess.Min.I, p.165)

Robert Tash, gentleman, Lydia Parsons, Thomas Graves, victualler, of the sign of the Chequer, and Robert Knowlton, servant to Hatton Tash, esquire, all of Iver, said that Richard Killingsworth had behaved "in a scandalous manner" before Hatton Tash esquire, justice, had called him "Old Rogue and Old Raskall, and that he was not fitt to be a Justice o' th' Peace ... with several other Scandalous and Opprobrious words". On the 30th December, 1731, Richard Killingsworth was convicted of having sworn 10 profane oaths. (Sess.R.117/14,33)

The recognizance of Daniel Beaumont of Eaton was estreated, he having failed to appear to prosecute his traverse. (See p.138. Sess.Min.I, p.167)

p.174. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

William Johnson and John Langley [see p.155] pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling. (Sess.Min.I, p.165)

Samuel Hirone and William Nutkins [see pp.117,138] upon

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trial of their traverses, were found Not Guilty and discharged. (Sess.Min.I, pp.166,167)

p.175. Fines.

Thomas Read of Hillersdon, yeoman, for not appearing to answer to Thomas Bowden, £20.

Daniel Beaumont of Eaton, for non-appearance, £140.

John Pyle of the same, surety for Daniel Beaumont to appear, £50.

Francis Lane, John Messenger, Ralph Rolls and James Ladbrooke, for not appearing to serve on the Grand Jury, each 30s.0d.

The fines of those convicted on p.174.

Recognizances entered into and respited.

Elizabeth Blunt, with Edward Blunt as surety, to answer to Elizabeth Bass. (Sess.R.117/336. Sess.Min.I, p.162)

Thomas Holton of East Cleydon, farmer, with Henry Holton, cordwainer, and Nicholas Holton, farmer, both of the same, as sureties, to appear. (Sess.R.117/1. Sess. Min.I, p.163)

Thomas Norman of East Claydon, and Gyles Cowden [Cowdell] of the same, to keep the peace towards Thomas Holton of the same, and to appear. Thomas Holton, to appear. (Sess.R.117/25,39,40. Sess.Min.I, p.163)

George Gossom of Chepping Wycombe, timber-dealer, to answer to William Wade of the same, wood-bailiff to the Earl of Shelburne. (Sess.R.117/2,3)

Thomas Read of Hillersden, yeoman, to answer for assault on Thomas Bowden of Buckingham, gardener. (Sess.R. 117/53. Sess.Min.I, p.161)

David Harding of Chilton, to prosecute Nathaniel Swannell for assault. (Sess.R.117/50)

Edward Blunt of Newport Pagnell, mason, to answer for assault on Anne Rigeby. (Sess.R.117/35)

Richard Killingsworth, to answer for assault on Hatton Tash, esquire. (Sess.R.117/34)

Daniel Child of Farnham Royall, potter, to answer for assault on John Blinks. (Sess.R.117/27. Sess.Min.I,p.162)

p.176. Recognizances discharged. (See Sess.Min.I, pp.161, 162)

William Nutkins, William Stevens and Samuel Hirone [see p.152].

Bartholomew Burroughs [Burrows] of Ivinghoe,farmer, with Thomas Godman of Pightlestone, farmer, and John Simmonds of Ivinghoe, millwright, as sureties, to answer for assault on Mary, wife of William Smith. (Sess.R. 117/55)

William Johnson of Surcott, gentleman, with Thomas Turney of the same, gentleman, to answer to Robert Gurney. (Sess.R.117/38)

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John Preswell of Mentmore, yeoman, to answer to Ursula Gurney, his servant, for turning her out of his service without cause. (Sess.R.117/54)

William Tompkins [Tomkins] of Swanbourne, labourer, to prosecute Thomas Bates of the same, labourer, for assault. Thomas Bates, to appear. (Sess.R.117/51,52)

Nathaniel Swannell of Chilton, labourer, with William Batt, innholder, and John Bone, butcher, both of Aylesbury, as sureties, to answer for assault on David Harding, petty constable of Chilton. (Sess.R.117/49)

William Oxlade of Great Marlow, labourer, to prosecute John Langley of the same for assault on Ruth, wife of the said William Oxlade. John Langley, with William Langley, baker, as surety, to appear. (Sess.R.117/46,48)

John Welch of Aylesbury, butcher, with Thomas Edmonds, yeoman, and Thomas Read, innholder, both of the same, as sureties, to answer for assault on Margaret, wife of John Ellis of the Same, gentleman. (Sess.R.117/45)

John Horwood of Aylesbury, butcher, with John peacock, cordwainer, and John Reeves , victualler, both of the same, as sureties, to answer for assault on Rachel, wife of John Motte of the same, gentleman. (Sess.R.117/44)

Charles Cox of Burnham, innholder, with William Pond of the same, farmer, as surety, to answer to Mary Dennis. (Sess. R.117/43)

Elizabeth Budd of Chepping Wycombe, widow, with John Budd, paper-maker, and George Budd, cordwainer, both of the same, as sureties, to answer for assault on Elizabeth Jones. (Sess.R. 117/42)

William Winch of Chepping Wycombe, butcher, with Richard Tomsey of the same, farmer, and John Philipps of Great Marlow, carpenter, as sureties, to answer for bastardy with Elizabeth Plomeridge. (Sess.R.117/41)

Hellery Rigeby of Newport Pagnell, labourer, with Richard Rigeby, labourer, and Thomas Suttley, butcher, both of the same, as sureties, to answer for assault on Anne his wife. (Sess.R.114/37)

Anne Rigeby "believes herself in Danger of her Life by her Husband from his Violent Strok's & bruses which he continuing [sic] dayly to abuse her". Jane, wife of Edward Blunt, encouraged Anne's husband in his cruelty, assaulted Anne, and behaved spitefully to Anne's child when it was in the arms of Elizabeth Bass, Anne's niece. (Sess.R.117/17,21)

Joseph Smyth of Farnham Royall; Robert Kingham of the same, surety for Thomas Williamson to appear; Stephen Wright of Burnham, with Henry Wright as surety; Dillion Moody of Farnham Royall, with George Moody as surety; Stephen [Joseph] Sexton of the same; and James Child of the-same, with Edward Beesley as surety;- all to answer for assault on John Blinks of Farnham Royall. (Sess.R.117/26,28-32)

Bridewell Calendars.

Buckingham Thomas Ellis; discharged. (Sess.R.117/19)

Chepping Wycombe Anne Perkins, in custody. William Thomas discharged at this sessions. Thomas Turner, Sarah Barton and William Gould, all discharged. John Smith; committed 7th December, 1731 but "made his escape from the Cunstable on the road be fore hee was in my Custody." (Sess.R.117/16. Sess.Min.I. pp.165,166)

Prisoner to appear.

Nathaniel Swannell. (Sess.R.117/24. Sess.Min.I, p.167)

Perry Crompton was discharged out of custodv. (Sess.Min.I p.167)

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Examinations.

Margaret Macdonald, aged 50 years, had been a vagrant and a beggar since 1714. She was born "in the parish of Cromerty, in the County of Eley in the Highlands of Scotland". In 1717 she had been apprehended in Birmingham and sent back to Cromerty, whence she instantly set out again to wander and beg. (Sess.R.117/ 20. Sess.Min.I, p.163)

Mary Young of Saunderton, singlewoman, named James Ridgely of Penn as the father of her child. (Sess.R.117/15)

Sarah King and Mary Wade, daughter of William Wade, both of Chipping Wycomb, said that George

Gossom, on calling at William Wade's house and finding him out, "said he was come on purpose to dash out his braines and swore that if ever he did catch him ... on his premises that he would kick him over the meadow." (Sess.R.117/22, 23)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess.R.118/93)

Writ of venire facias, see Appendix No.II (Sess.R. 118/94)

Writ of capias, see Appendix II. (Sess.R.118/95)

EASTER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

20th April, 1732 [5 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p.177. Edward Austin of Wavendon, Thomas Benning, junior of Wendover, Richard Britaine of Newport Pagnell, John Browne of Penn, James Forster [Foster] of Northmarston, Henry Geary of Bierton-cum-Broughton, William Griffyn of Stewkley, James Hedges of Aston Abbotts, Thomas Hewlett of Long Crendon, James Leverett of Newport Pagnell, Joseph Lucas of Rowsham, John Morris of Wycombe Ferrens, Thomas Nash of North Crawley, Luke Norcutt of Bierton-cum-Broughton, John Russell of Wyrarsbury, John Ryder of Long Crendon, Alexander Saunders of Aylesbury and Thomas Tatham of Northmarston.

The following were not sworn: Thomas Abbott of Steeple Claydon, Thomas Brickwell-of Chesham, William Clarke ["deaf"] of Steeple Cleydon, John Cripps of Westcott ["run away"], John Gregory of Wavendon, John Herbert of Datchett, Thomas Prentice of Stewkley, Thomas Ray of Aylesbury, David Salter of Amersham ["in London"], Edward Slocombe of Langley Marsh, Thomas Smith senior, of Aylesbury, Robert Thorpe of Hardwick, and Richard Tuffin of Wendover. (Sess.R.118/85)

Sacrament Certificates.

Produced by Benjamin Woodnoth of Thornborough, esquire: certified by W. Halsted, minister, and Joseph Wollhead and Richard Adams, churchwardens, of the same: witnessed by John Terrey and Charles Adams. (Sess.R.118/66)

Nehemiah Grover of Chepping Wycombe, cordwainer: certified by S.Guise, minister, and Henry Baratt and James King, churchwardens, of the same: witnessed by Ralph Pettipher, innholder, and Benjamin Haws, cordwainer, both of the same. (Sess.R.118/57)

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Ralph Pettipher: certified as for Nehemiah Grover: witnessed by Nehemiah Grover and Benjamin Haws. (Sess.R. 118/56)

Richard Lawson of Fenny Stratford, gentleman, deputy postmaster: certified by Thomas Martin, minister, and William Woolhead, churchwarden, of Little Brickhill: witnessed by John Smart and Robert Percivall, both of Fenny Stratford. (Sess.R.118/58)

The above also took the statutory oaths. Charles Cuthbert took the oath of allegiance.

p.178. Conviction of Swearers.

William Lee of Becconsfield, maltster, for four profane oaths. (Sess.R.118/76)

William Jones of St.Giles Chalfont for eleven oaths. (Sess.R.118/42)

John Bennett, junior, of St.Peter's Chalfont for eleven oaths. (Sess.R.118/43)

Mary, wife of John Harris of Fulmer, for eighteen oaths. (Sess.R.118/44)

Indictments.

Matthew Gobbett, William Clarke, Francis Bowler, John Killingham, John Ricketts, John Gilks, John Biggs, Henry Mitchell, William Bavin, William Ryder and John Cursens, all of Langley Marish, for a riot and assault on Grace, wife of Daniel Porter. (Sess.R.118/92)

Joseph Lofty and John Arnold and Deborah his wife, all of Cheneys, "for a Conspiracy in procureing by threats and money Sarah the wife of Abner Thackery to Depart from the Parish of Cheynes to Rickmersworth in Com. [County] Hertf[ord] there to Lye in".

The inhabitants of Iver, for not repairing a footpath leading from Iver to Denham. (Sess.R.121/35)

Caleb Warner of Chesham, for assault on Thomas Towill. (Sess.R.118/88)

Edward Holness of Newport Pagnell, "for being a Common Breaker and Disturber of the Peace". (Sess.R. 121/24)

Thomas Towill of Chesham, for assault on Caleb Warner. (Sess.R.118/89)

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Elizabeth Blunt of Newport pagnell, for assault on Alice, wife of James Bass. (Sess.R.121/23)

Anne Millington of Sherrington, widow, for keeping a disorderly alehouse. (Sess.R.118/90)

Mary, wife of John Harris of Fulmer, for assault on Richard Bennett. (Sess.R.121/25)

George Maxwell of Newport Pagnell, for assault on Thomas Parrett, petty constable, in the execution of his office. (Sess.R.121/26)

Edward Beddall of Aylesbury, for allowing the rain from his roof to run across Richard Saunders's yard. (Sess.R.121/2)

Stephen Dexter, for assault on Edward Hooton. (Sess.R. 121/21)

William Pratt of Chesham, for assault on John Parratt. (Sess.R.121/14)

Peter Jordan, for breaking and entering the house of Edward Hooton. (Sess.R.118/91)

John Stubbs, for assault on William Ireland. (sess.R. 121/22)

William Ireland, petty constable of Olney, said that John Stubbs, being in his custody, assaulted him and lamed his hand. (Sess.R.118/84)

Presentments.

John Drayton of Farnham Royall, for harbouring patient Green and her family, being vagabonds.

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess.R.118/63)

p.179. Treasurers sworn.

For the King's Bench and the Marshalsea	Richard Horton of Syderop and Thomas Worster of Cheddington, vice John Horton and Samuel Seare.
For the Maimed Soldiers	John Parrett of Hundridge and John Hodskins of Stow, vice Henry Codgell and Robert Whitehall.

Chief constables sworn.

Ashendon	William Randalph of Long Crendon vice John Towersey. William Franks to continue.
Aylesbury	William Towne of Ellesborough and Thomas Green of Aylesbury, vice John Clarke and Rowland Brassbridge.
Buckingham	John Southam of Marsh Gibbon and Richard Adams of Thornborough, vice John Lucas and John Hodskins.
Cottesloe	Thomas Cupper and John Tompkins to continue.
Newport	Richard Yates of Newport Pagnell and Richard Barvell of Calverton, vice John Hooton and Richard Woodell.

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Desborough	William Buckland of West Wyccombe vice Daniel Haydon. John Latimore to continue.

Burnham	Searanck Bunn of Waterside and John Grimsdale of Boustridge, vice Thomas Parratt and Thomas Bayley.
Stoke	William Guy of Langley Marish and George Sexton of Eton, vice Christopher Hill and Francis Bowry.

Petty constables sworn.

Adstock	Thomas Seare vice [blank].
Aston Sanford	John Stevens vice Samuel Williams.
Aston Abbotts	James Hedges and Thomas Gurney vice George Elliott and John Hedges.
Boarstall	William Taylor vice John Cubbidge.
Brill	George Turner vice John Wedge.
Bledlow	Samuel Cooper vice William Floyd.
Bledlow Ridge	John Harman vice Thomas Carey.
Becconsfeild	Thomas Watson vice [blank] and William Froud (tithingman) vice [blank].
Burnham	George Winslow (tithingman) vice [blank] and Andrew Rider vice John Ive.
Boveny	Roger Walker vice John Carter.
Bletchley	Richard Purcell vice William King.
p. 180.	William Farr vice Henry Clarke.
Bow Brickhill	
Beirton	Francis Smith vice John Hicks.
Becconsfeild	Benjamin Birch vice Rowland Jones.
Cuddington	Thomas Plater vice John Boddington.

Cheneys	Jeremiah Puddifoot vice Thomas Mayo.
Colnbrooke	Henry Hosey vice Joseph Rayner and Samuel Bearly, tithingman, vice Thomas Askett.
Cippenham	Miles Larsborough vice John Pither.
Clifton	Thomas Tyrell vice [blank] Odell.
Charnton	Thomas George vice Charnel Middleton.
Cheddington	William Seare vice Francis Kimpton.
Datchet	Benjamin Durrant vice Robert Dowe.
Doreton	Joseph Parrott vice Robert Markham.
Eaton	William Barnsby and Robert Godwin vice John Lunn and James Mitchell.

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	Henry Goldwin and John Howard, tithingmen, vice John Heysham and William Cranwell.
East Burnham	John Styles vice William pond.
Foskett	John Cheese vice Michael Shirley.
Fulmer	Thomas Hudson vice Thomas Howlett.
Fenny Stratford,	
Bletchley side	William Farey vice John Fox.
Hulcott	Thomas Horne vice Robert Smith.

Hogshall-cum-Fulbrooke	Christopher Reeve vice Walter King.
Horton	Francis Wilcox vice John smith. John Keeley, tithingman, vice John Admond.
Hedgersley	John Toe vice Timothy Crane.
Hardwick	Richard Fleet vice Daniel How.
Hillersdon	George Staley vice Joseph Harding.
Haversham	Thomas Line vice Edward Bennett.
Hogston	Joseph Tharp vice John Handcock.
Great Kimble	Thomas Alday vice Thomas Ford.
Kingsey	James Cowden to continue.
p. 181. Lillingston Dayrell	John Pestredge vice Nicolas Capon.
Leckhampsted	John Bartlett vice John Dancer.
Lower Winchendon	James Lucas to continue.
Linslade	William Johnson vice Thomas Hickman.
Mentmore	John Smith and Samuel Burroughs vice Joseph Cutler and John Milemore.
Great Marlow	Thomas Dominix and Henry Lovegrove vice William Phillips and William Curtis.
Milton Keynes	John Lancaster vice Robert Pakes.
Monks Risborough	Joseph makes vice William Fennymore.

Mursley	Charles Pitkin and John Holland vice Newman Williatt and John Cooke.
North Marston	James Forster vice Symon Coker
Padbury	Mathew Swannell and William George vice William Judge and Thomas Shillinford.
Monks Risborough	Thomas Fox vice Henry Welles.
North Marston	John Gurney vice Henry Symonds.
Quainton	Thomas Ingram vice Francis Clarke

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Princes Risborough Thomas Lacey and John George vice John Fryer and Samuel Theed.

Steeple Cleydon William Seare vice John Poulton.

Studley Robert Coales vice John Saunders.

Sherrington Mathew Babbington and Edward Hooton vice [blank].

Stoke Mandeville William Ford and William Brown to continue.

Stanton Robert Hickman vice [blank] Elkins.

Shipton Lee John Cox vice Richard White.

Simpson John Newman vice Nathaniel Goodman.

Stewkley William Barton vice William Griffyn.

Swanborne William Deverell and William Anstey vice John Horne and Dolby Husy.

Slapton Mathew Goodson vice Francis Seabrooke.

p. 182. Twiford	Josiah Lane vice Francis Ayres.
Taplow	John Tip vice Robert Roe.
Towersey	John Hall vice John Buckland.
Upton	John Bance and William Bavin vice William Saunders and William Blake.
Upton-cum-	Kester North, tithingman, vice Richard
Chalvey	Hancock.
Waddesden	Richard Ackham vice John Finch.
Woolverton	Thomas Rattley vice John Perry.
Little Woolston	John Osborne vice Francis Bliss.
Walton	Edward Hanwell vice Richard Smith.
Wexham	John Randolph vice Henry Mitchell
Weston Turvile	William Brown and Edward Montague vice John Gardener and Henry Deane.
Wooburne	William Webb and William Rawlins vice [blank].
West Wyccombe	William Harris vice Thomas Clark.

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins and p.183. Benjamin Hawes, keepers of the houses of correction at Aylesbury, Buckingham, Newport Pagnell and Chepping Wyccombe respectively, were each paid £7.10s.0d. for their quarter's salary.

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William Holton, John Edmonds, Thomas Fowler and Joseph Miller, bakers, were paid £1.8s.5d., £1.8s.3d.,

£1.l7s.2d. and £1.17s.6d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess.Min.I, p.180)

Thomas Williams, apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, surgeon,

p.184. to the poor prisoners, were paid £12.9s.6½d. and £7.18s.6d. respectively, for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min.I, p.180)

Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7.10s.0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter.

p.185. He was also paid £17.0s.4d. for conveying John Gascon and Robert Gascon, felons, to Winslow, and John Putton to Olney, all to stand in the pillory, and Mary Homes to Stoney Stratford to be whipped: for burying John Page, a debtor who had died in his custody: and for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners. (Sess.Min.I, p.180)

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2.12s.6d. for attending prisoners in the County gaol.

p.186. Bridgett Coleshill, widow, was paid £1.10s.0d. for maintaining, and 10s.0d. for clothing James Absolam a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child. (Sess.Min.I, p.180)

William Hayton, Clerk of the Peace, was paid £45.3s.8d. for services performed by him since Michaelmas 1728. (sess. Min.I, p.180)

p.187. John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county.

William Hawkins, petty constable of stoney Stratford West Side, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Aylesbury were paid £1.5s.0d., Colnbrooke £1.l3s.6d.,

p.188. Chesham 10s.0d., Chalfont St. Gyles 8s.0d., Denham £3.5s.0d., Edlesborough 13s.0d., Horton 5s.6d., Ickford £1.0s.0d., Langley 10s.0d., Great Marlow 10s.0d., Marsh Gibbon 15s.6d.,

p.189. Stoke Goldington £2.5s.6d., Wavendon 17s.6d. and West Wyccombe 10s.6d.

The petty constables of Amersham were paid £1.13s.0d. for carrying forces' baggage from Amersham to Thame, co. Oxon.

Those of Chalfont St. Peter's were paid 18s.0d. for the like service from Chalfont St. Peter's to Thame, co. Oxon and

p.190. those of Newport Pagnell were paid £2.8s.0d. for the like service from Newport to Northampton.

The removal order of Thomas Jackson and Mary his wife, from Swanborne to North Marston in the parish of Tring, co. Hertford, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R. 118/52. Sess.Min.I, p.178)

The removal order of John Benson aged 16 years, from Chesham to Bovingdon, co. Hertford, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.118.68. Sess.Min.I, p.178)

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p.191. The removal order of John Gobbett, Sarah his wife, and John aged 9 years, Joseph aged 6 years, and a male child aged 5 weeks, their children, from Chesham to Great Gaddesden, co. Hertford, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess.R.118/67. Sess.Min.I, p.178)

p.192. The removal order of William Matthews aged 7 years, son of William Matthews lately deceased, from Loughton to Bow Brickhill, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R.118/60. Sess.Min.I, p.179)

p.193. The removal order of Mary Jordan, and Elizabeth aged 11 years, Alice aged 9 years, and William aged one year, her children, from Hulcott to Cloathall, co. Hertford, was confirmed in so far as it related to Elizabeth, and quashed in so far as it related to Mary, Alice and William. (Sess.R.118/65,69. Sess.Min.I, p.178)

Mary, wife of James Jordan of Cloathhall, co. Hertford, who was married to her said husband "in a church at London", 12 years ago, had three children, named Elizabeth, Alice and William. (Sess.R.118/70)

The removal order of Richard Toovey and Mary his wife, from Turvile to Drayton, co. Oxon was confirmed. (Sess.Min. I, p.175)

p.194. The removal order of Benjamin Allen, Mary his wife, and Mary aged 6 months, their daughter, from Chepping Wyccombe to the parish of All Saints in the City of oxford, was confirmed. (Sess.R.118/78. Sess.Min.I, p.174)

p.195. The removal order of Bridgett Murrey and Biddy her daughter, from West Wyccombe to Chepping Wyccombe, was quashed. (Sess.R.118/77. Sess.Min.I, p.174)

pp.195-196. It was ordered that the sum of £314.0s.5½d. amounting to one week's tax, should be collected within the county, so that the chief constables could be paid their expenses for passing vagrants through the county. (Sess. Min.I, p.181)

p.197. The surveyors of highways of Cublington, in pursuance of an Act of 3 & 4 William and Mary, cap.xii, for repairing the highways, were to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for that purpose. (Sess.Min.I, p.179)

A like order for surveyors of highways of Chesham Town. (Sess.Min.I, p.180)

pp.197-198. The Court adjudged that Thomas Wilkynson of Newport Pagnell, charged by Mary Swannell of the same with being the father of her child, was not the father of the said child. Mary Swannell was ordered to pay one shilling per week to the overseers of Newport Pagnell, for the said child's maintenance. (Sess.R.118/72. Sess.Min.I, pp.176-177)

p.198. Richard Killingsworth of Iver was ordered to pay one shilling per week to the overseers of Iver, for the maintenance of Mary aged 10 years, Elizabeth aged 8 years, and William aged 3 years, his grandchildren.

Richard Killingsworth was "Seized of a Considerable Freehold Estate in the Parishes of Langley Marish and Iver .... of the Yearly Value of Twenty four pounds ... and had Likewise a Stock which he used in his Trade of

a Grocer ... and had only himself and wife to Maintaine." (Sess. Min. I. p. 175)

p. 199. The surveyors of highways of Aylesbury were to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants of Aylesbury, for repairing the highways. (Sess. Min. I, p. 179)

The accounts of the Charity of poor Folks pasture in the parishes of Brill and Oakley, were read. (Sess. Min. I. p. 173)

p. 200. The wages of servants, prices for salt and billeting soldiers, were continued as settled at Easter Sessions 1731. [No record of this settlement under Easter 1731, but see p. 18.]

The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants through the county, and report on them at the next' sessions.

John Putton of Olney, labourer, was discharged from the County gaol. On 11 April 1731 he had been convicted of Killing one fallow deer in Yardley Chase, the property of the Right Hon. George, Earl of Northampton, and ordered to pay a fine of £30. In consequence of his inability to pay, he had been committed to the County gaol for one year, at the end of which time he was put into the pillory for one hour at Olney on market day. Prior to his discharge, he was ordered to become bound to the Earl of Northampton, in the sum of £50, for his good behaviour. (Sess. Min. I, p. 180)

p. 201. The indictment against the inhabitants of Colnbrooke, for not repairing part of Colnbrooke Bridge, situate over Colney Stream, was discharged. The said bridge lay partly in the parish of Langley Marish and partly in the parish of Stanwell, co. Middlesex. That part in the parish of Langley Marrish had been repaired "Jointly at the Expence of the Inhabitants of the Town of Colnbrooke and by the Trustees of the Turnpike." (Sess. Min. I, p. 179)

The justices certified that the footway running from Tring through Weston Turvilo to Aylesbury, was in good repair [see p. 155]. (Sess. R. 118/59)

p. 202. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

Matthew Gobbett, William Clarke, Francis Bowler, John Ricketts, John Gilks, John Biggs, Henry Mitchell, William Bavin, William Ryder and John Cursons [see p. 178] pleaded Guilty and were each fined one shilling.

John Child of Newport Pagnell, indicted for assault on Thomas Parrett, petty constable of the same, traversed his indictment.

The inhabitants of Ivor, Thomas Towel [Towill], Edward Holness and George Maxwell [see p. 178], traversed their indictments.

p. 203. Elizabeth Blunt, indicted for assault on Elizabeth Bass, spinster, and on Alice, wife of James Bass, pleaded Guilty to both charges and was fined 2s. 0d. (Sess. Min. I. p. 174)

Henry Hawkins of Aylesbury pleaded Guilty to a charge of not repairing a foot-path, and was fined one shilling. (Sess. Min. I, p. 180)

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Fines.

pp. 203-204. The fines of those convicted on pp. 202-3.

John Newman of St. Peters Chalfont, for the, non-appearance of Mary, wife of John Harris of Fulmer, to answer to Richard Bennett, £10. The above John Harris, £10. (Sess. Min. I, p. 173)

Recognizances entered into and respited.

William Nash of Datchett, to answer for bastardy with Elizabeth Jarvis. (Sess. R. 118/28. Sess. Min. I, p. 172)

Jonas Smith of Newport Pagnell, to give evidence against John Child, George Maxwell and Edward Holness, all of the same, concerning an assault by them on Thomas Parratt, petty constable. (Sess. R. 118/3. Sess. Min. I, p. 173)

The same Child, Maxwell and Holness, to prosecute their traverses. (Sess. Min. I, p. 174)

The same Maxwell and Holness, to keep the peace toward Thomas Chapman, Esquire. (Sess. Min. I, p. 174)

The inhabitants of Iver, and Thomas Towill of Chesham, to prosecute their traverses. (Sess. Min. I, p. 180)

Recognizances discharged. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 171-173)

Thomas Holton, Henry Holton and Nicholas Holton, all of East Cleydon: and Elizabeth Blunt and Edward Blunt, both of Newport-Pagnell [see p. 175].

John Nichols of Stony Stratford, leather-dresser, with William Jenkins, baker, and Michael Garment, maltster, both of the same, as sureties, to appear. (Sess. R. 118/36)

Benjamin Miller of Stony Stratford, leather-dresser, with Henry Browne, leather-dresser, and George Edwards, day-labourer, both of the same, as sureties, to appear. (Sess. R. 118/37)

William Wait, serving-man to John Ginger of Edlesborough, yeoman, with the said John Ginger as surety, to answer to Thomas Smith and Richard Tatham, both of the same, for disturbing their families in the night-time and challenging them to come out and fight. (Sess. R. 118/29,31)

Joseph Falconer and Edward King, both of Edlesborough, yeomen, sureties respectively for John Fenn, serving-man to Thomas King of the same, yeoman, and John Cheshire, serving-man to the said Edward King, to answer to the above Richard Tatham for outrages committed near his house, and assault on him, in the night-time. (Sess. R. 118/30,38)

William Picton of Wendover, carpenter, and John Ginger of the same, collar-maker, for Mary, wife of the said William Picton, to answer to Mary, wife of John Foster of the same, victualler. (Sess. R. 118/39)

William Brookes of Aylesbury, yeoman, for Thomas Chilton of the same, victualler, to answer for turning away Elizabeth Symonds, spinster, his servant, and refusing to pay her her wages. (Sess. R. 118/34)

John Bennill of Northmarston, yeoman, to answer for assault on Susannah Dennis of the same, spinster. The said Susannah to prosecute and give evidence against the said John. (Sess. R. 118/32,33)

John Killingham, cordwainer; Francis Bowler, William Clerke and Matthew Gobbett, labourers, with William Griffin as surety; John Cursons, William Rider and William Bavin, labourers, with Thomas Johnson as surety; and John Biggs, Henry Mitchell, John Ricketts and John Gilks, labourers; all of Langley, to answer to Daniel Porter for assaulting his wife and breaking his windows. (Sess. R. 118/1, 2, 15-17, 22-27)

Thomas Parratt of Newport Pagnell, petty constable, to prosecute George Maxwell, John Child and Edward Holness, all of the same, for assaulting him and aiding a prisoner to escape. The said Maxwell, Child and Holness, to appear. (Sess. R. 118/4-6, 8)

Thomas Perrott [Parrett], petty constable of Newport Pagnell, said that, on going to the Red Lion in Newport, for the purpose of arresting an idle vagabond there, he was abused by George Maxwell and John Child, who aided the said vagabond to escape. Jonas Smith of Newport, barber, gave similar information. (Sess. R. 118/74, 75)

Edward Hooton of Sherrington, petty constable, to give evidence concerning an assault made on him and William Joyce, his assistant, by Peter Jordan. William Joyce, to prosecute Peter Jordan and give evidence concerning the said assault. (Sess. R. 118/9, 10)

The above Edward Hooton, to prosecute Stephen Doxter for assaulting him. Stephen Doxter, to appear. Ann Millington, to give evidence concerning the said assault. (Sess. R. 118/11-13)

Ann Millington of Sherrington said that Stephen Dexter assaulted her in her ale-house; she sent for Edward Hooton, the constable, whom Stephen Dexter also assaulted. Edward Hooton gave similar information. (Sess. R. 118/80, 86)

The above Edward Hooton, William Joyce and Anne, wife of Samuel Evans, said that Peter Jordan and another, unknown to them, after buying some brandy in Thomas Marshall's shop in Sherrington, much abused Margaret, daughter of the said Thomas, and behaved in a disorderly manner. Edward Hooton took Peter Jordan into his custody. (Sess. R. 118/81-83)

William Ireland of Olney, petty constable, to prosecute John Stubbs for assaulting him. (Sess. R. 118/114)

Nathaniel Swannell of Chilton, to keep the peace.

pp. 204-205. James Randall of Westwycombe, with William Brickwell of Chepping Wycombe as surety, to answer for refusing to pay John Hawkins his wages. (Sess. R. 118/19)

John Newman of St. Peters Chalfont, yeoman, and John Harris of Fulmor, husbandman, for Mary, wife of the said John Harris, to answer for assault on Richard Bennet of St. Peters Chalfont. (Sess. R. 118/7)

Examinations.

Richard Bennet, servant to the Rev. Doctor Morss, John Bennet junior, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Woods, and Richard Kirby, all of St.Peters Chalfont, said that, as they overtook Mary Harris on the highway in Denham, the said Richard happened to strike one of her baskets, and although

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he begged her pardon, she replied in abusive terms, cursing, and whipping his mare. (Sess. R. 118/45-

47,49)

Thomas Towill of Chesham, soap-maker, with Christopher Park of the same, distiller, as surety, to appear, and to keep the peace. (Sess. R. 118/18)

Joseph Williamson of Westcott, labourer, to prosecute Francis Callome of the same, labourer, for assaulting him. Francis Callome, to appearl. (Sess. R. 118/20,21,54)

Miscellaneous documents.

The form of oath taken and subscribed by William Curtis and William Phillips, constables of Great Marlow, on the occasion of the election of a burgess to serve in Parliament. (Sess. R. 118/40,41)

The removal order dated 4th March, 1731-2, of Samuel Coles and Mary his wife, from Wavendon to Newport Pagnell. (Sess. R. 118/73. Sess. Min.I, p. 176)

The petition of Joseph Baldwin, Richard Craker and John Clarke, prisoners, for the allowance of County bread. (Sess. R. 118/61)

Letter from William Hartley junior, justice, to the Clerk of the Peace, desiring that two persons [un-named] who were to appear for abusing the bellman, might have a reprimand from the Chair; and that Richard Perrott of Newport and Thomas Prentice of Stewkley, if nominated to serve as chief constable, might, at their own request, be excused from so serving. (Sess. R. 118/35)

The removal order of Samuel Coles and Mary his wife [see p. 461], was quashed insofar as it related to the wife, and confirmed insofar as it related to the husband. (Sess. R. 119/8)

Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury Dorithy Bural. The Warrant for the committment of Dorithy Burral, widow, to the house of correction at Aylesbury stated that though able to work, she had deserted her children, leaving them a charge on the parish. She was to have the "full Correction of the House", and be dealt with as an "Incorigible Woman". (Sess. R. 118/64. Discharged, Sess. Min. I, p. 179)

Elizabeth Tallboys; discharged. (Sess. R. 118/51)

Buckingham John Pain, for killing a hare; in custody.

Jane Smith, for stealing wood; in custody. Sess. R. 118/50)

Chepping Wycombe Ann Purkens [Perkins]; in custody. (Discharged, Sess. Min. I, p. 179) William Bachelder; discharged. Joseph Dunton, Robert Whorton and Moses Davis; discharged.

Mary Howard; discharged. (Sess. R. 118/55)

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Prisoners to_ appear.

John Stubbs, charged with bastardy; William Beckett, for stealing a piece of bacon; Peter Jordan, with disorderly conduct and assault. (Sess. R. 118/53)

Examinations.

Thomas Noy Morris of Chepping Wycombe, vintner, said that Charles Brown had been trading as a pedlar in the said parish, and had been able to produce no licence for so doing. (Sess. R. 118/79)

Thomas Jackson was born at Dunton. His last legal settlement was at Tring, co. Hertford. (Sess. R. 118/71)

Writs.

Jury writ. (Sess. R. 119/58)

Writ of capias, see Appendix No. II. (Sess. R. 119/59)

MIDSUMMER SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

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Jurors for the body of the County.

p. 206. James Bennett of Datchett, William Bishop of Aylesbury, Christopher Dean of Chesham, Thomas Dean and Bartholomew Humphrey, both of Dagnell-cum-Ringsoll, Thomas Leakey of Hugendon, John Linley of Chesham, John Mason of Hugendon, Samuel Parker of Marsh Gibbon, Thomas Radwell of Steeple Cleydon, John Ratnett of Hanslope, Edward Stanbridge and Henry Tillcock, both of Northall, Bartholomew Tipping of Wornall, Richard Titt of Ickford, Edward Wade of Marsworth, Robert West of Hanslope and Thomas Williamson of Newport Pagnell.

The following were not sworn: John Binfield of Iver, Robert Corbett of Hillsden, Thomas Cox of Long Crendon, Robert Critchton of Newport Pagnell, Joseph Hunt of Eaton, James Lee of West Wyccombe, William Man of Aylesbury, Samuel Verry of Wyrardsbury, Thomas Woorster of Cheddington. (sess. R. 119/36)

Jurors for the cases against Thomas Towell, Edward Holness and George Maxwell.

Joseph Bell, Charles Capell, Thomas Coleshill senior, Richard Defrain, Robert Egleton, Samuel Freeman, Richard Holloway, Henry Jackson, John Kempster, Thomas Kempster, John Lusely, Robert Wheeler. (Sess. R. 119/48. No prosecution, Sess. Min. I, p. 190)

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Sacrament Certificates.

p. 207. Produced by Samuel Talbott, officer of excise; certified by Edward Wake, minister, and William Stevenson, churchwarden of Monks Risborough and witnessed by John Fryer and Samuel Theed. (Sess. R. 119/57)

John Duncalfe, officer of excise; certified by L. Bankes, minister, and Gilbert Johnson-and Mathew Hartwe11, churchwardens, of Newport and witnessed by Thomas Cussins and William Allen, officer of excise. (Sess. R. 119/55)

William Allen; certified as for John Duncalfo and witnessed by John Duncalfo and Thomas Cussins. (Sess. R. 119/56)

The above persons also took the statutory oaths.

The following took the oath of allogiance: Thomas Green, John Southam, Richard Adams, Thomas Cupper, John Tompkins, Richard Yates, Richard Barvell, William Buckland, John Lattemore, Searancke Bunn, John Grimsdale, William Guy and George Sexton.

On the 10th June, 1732, Edward Phip of Wyrardsbury, labourer, was convicted of cursing and swearing, "and not having goods and Chattells whereon to Levy the forfeiture was Set in the Stocks for the Space of two hours." (Sess. R. 119/26)

Indictments.

John White of Aylesbury, for not keeping up his mounds next to the yard of John Edmonds. (Sess. R. 119/35)

Thomas Bennett of Chalfont St. Gyles, for keeping a disorderly alehouse. (Sess. R. 119/1)

John Drayton of Farnham Royall, for harbouring Patient Green and her family, vagabonds. (Sess. R. 119/60)

William Perry, for assault on John Edkins. (Sess. R. 119/33)

Presentment.

John Ridde of Petsoe End in the parish of Emberton, "for Stoking as a Cotcher [i. e. establishing himself as a cottager] having no Land attall." (Sess. R. 119/28)

Francis Clements of Aylesbury, for laying dung in the highway. (Sess. R. 120/37)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 119/43)

Petty constables sworn.

Aylesbury John West, ironmonger, and Philip Cox, vice

Thomas Hobbs and Thomas Edmonds.

Fingest Christopher west vice Joshua Deane.

Hundridge John Ware vice John Downes

Marlow John Irwin, tithingman, vice Thomas Harris.

Chepping Wyccombe Richard Freer vice William Darvall. -

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p. 208. Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, keepers of the houses of correction

at Aylesbury, Buckingham, Newport Pagnell and Chepping Wyccombe respectively, were each paid their quarter's salary. (Sess. Min. I. p. 190)

William Holton, John Edmonds, Thomas Fowler and

p. 209. Joseph Miller, the County bakers, were paid £1. 11s. 11d. £1. 4s. 6d., £1. 5s. 8d. and £1. 5s. 11d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 190)

Wilson Williams, apothecary, and Noah Pitcher, surgeon, to the poor prisoners, were paid £6. 12s. 10d. and £4. 12s. 6d. respectively, for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 190)

p. 210. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £10. 15s. 10d. for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners; and for conveying debtors to the Assizes at Buckingham for their discharge, for which the gaoler was to be allowed one shilling per mile, [in pursuance of an Act of 2 George II, cap. xx, for the relief of insolvent debtors.]

He was also paid £5. 13s. 0d. for “fitting up two Rooms" in the County gaol, glazing the windows and providing locks and hinges. (Sess. Min. I, p. 191)

p. 211. The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid £2. l2s. 6d. for his quarter's salary for attending prisoners in the county gaol.

Bridgett Coleshill, widow, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining, and 10s. 0d. for clothing James Absolam a County child, for one quarter.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid the like sums for John Anderson a County child.

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county.

p. 212. William Hawkins, petty constable of Stoney Stratford West side, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service, the petty constables of Little Brickhill were paid £1. 3s. 0d., Brafield 16s. 6d., Datchett 14s. 6d., Denham 13s. 0d., Ickford 16s. 4d., stoke Goldington £2. 15s. 0d., Taplow 7s. 0d., Wooburne 9s. 6d. and

p. 213. Weston Underwood 10s. 6d.

The petty constables of Castlethorp were paid £1 for carrying forces' baggage from Stoney Stratford to Northampton and those of Newport Pagnell were paid 7s. 6d. for the like service from Newport to Northampton.

The removal order of Mary, widow of John Nash of Quainton deceased, from Waddesden to Quainton, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. R. 119/41. Sess. Min. I, p. 187)

P. 214. The removal order of Thomas Jackson and Mary his wife, from Swanborne to Long Marston in the parish of Tring, co. Hertford, was quashed. (Sess. Min. I, p. 188)

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The removal order of John Wheeler, Jane his wife, and Hester Wheeler, aged 30 years, their daughter, from Chepping wyecombe to Great Marlow, was quashed. (sess. R. 119/42. Sees. Min. I, p. 189)

p. 215. The removal order of John Gobbett and his wife and family from Chesham to Great Gaddesdon, co. Hertford, was quashed. (Sess. R. 119/40. Sess. Min. I, p. 187)

The removal order of John Benson aged 16 years, apprentice to the above John Gobbett, from Chesham to Bovingdon, co. Hertford, was quashod. (Sess. R. 119/39. Sess. Min. I, p. 187)

p. 216. The removal order of Mary Marsh from Wavendon to wooburne, co. Bedford, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 119/46. Sess. Min. I, p. l89)

The removal order of William Matthews aged 7 years, son of William Matthews, deceased, from Loughton to Bow Brickhill, was confirmed. (Sess. Min. I, p. 189)

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p. 218. The chief constables were to return lists of all these qualified to serve on juries, at the next sessions.

p. 219. Richard Larner of Arscott, co. Oxon, exhibited his complaint: that on 16 March 1731-2 he had lost 20 quarters of malt on which he had paid duty, when a barge belonging to Bennett Gleads, and coming from Abingdon, co. Berks, to London, had sunk at Great Marlow. £3. 2s. 0d. was refunded to him by the Court.

On the same occasion, Richard Taylor, Thomas Sansom and William Constable had each lost a like amount of malt, and a like sum was refunded to each.

p. 220. On the same occasion William Edwards had lost 12 quarters of malt, Peter Legg 10 quarters, Henry Partee 36 quarters, and Charles Taylor 29 quarters. They were refunded £1. 17s. 3d., £1. lls. 0d., £5. 11s. 9d. and £4. 10s. 0d. respectively. (Sess. R. 119/24, 52-54. Sess. Min. I, pp. 185-186)

The complaint of the Rev. Mr. Devereux Godwyn, Rector of Fawley, and that of the Rev. Mr. Clayton of Bierton, concerning poor rates in their respective parishes, were referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 185,189)

p. 221. The writ of certiorari, for removing the indictments against Joseph Lofty of Cheneys, overseer of the poor, and against George Arnold and Deborah his wife, both of the same, was read.

The indictment against Anne Millington of Sherrington, for keeping a disorderly alehouse, was discharged ["forgave fees"]. (Sess. Min. I, p. 189)

A justice's note, probably concerning Ann Millington and Stephen Dexter, although neither is named: "See that no Information be laid against her for selling without a licence, by reason she did it Ignorantly ..... Dont let her give him any money to defray his Expences, but rather to Indict him for the Assault, which I desierd

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her to forbare at the Easter Sessions, not thinking he would have been such an ill malicious man against her, that did not doe any thing out of malice when Murder was cryed out and herself assaulted and bruised very much ..." (Sess. R. 119/47)

The recognizances of the inhabitants of Iver, and that of John Child of Newport Pagnell, to prosecute their respective traverses at this sessions, were respited until the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 190)

p. 222. The recognizance of William Nash Of Datchott, to appear to answer for bastardy, and the like recognizance of John Stubbs of Olney, were discharged. (Sess. Min. I, p. l86)

Mary, wife of John Knight of Wemswold, co. Leicester, charged with stealing two pewter plates from William Symms of Chesham, was discharged from the County gaol, the indictment against her being found Ignoramus. (sess. R. 120/5. Sess. Min. I, p. 191)

The Clerk of the peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants, and report on them at the next sessions.

The title-deeds and all papers relating to the Gaol, was to be delivered into the custody of the Clerk of the Peace. (Sess. Min. I, p. 191)

"Whereas Several of his majesty's justices of the peace ... have been Prevailed upon by the Several Under Treasurers of the Maimed Soldiers Kings Bench and Marshalsea moneys raised in the upper Division of this County ... to make ... to Such Treasurers Several Great and Extraordinary Allowances which have been ... Inspected by this Court ... and thought very Extravagrant and Vnroasonable And Forasmuch as Some of the Treasurers of the Lower Division have had no allowance whatever", it was ordered that thereafter no allowance made should exceed the sum of 20 shillings.

The justices certified that the bridge lying over a stream, on the road leading from Iver to Denham, had been repaired by the Earl of Uxbridge, as Lord of the Manor of Ivor. (Sess. R. 119/45. Sess. Min. I. p. 175)

p. 223. Indictments traversed.

Thomas Bennett, Joseph Lofty and George Arnold traversed their indictments.

John Cheese, indicted for assault at Michaelmas Sessions 1731, traversed his indictment.

p. 224. Recognizances entered into. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 185, 187)

Thomas Bennett of Chalfont St. Giles, Joseph Lofty and George Arnold, both of Cheneys, and John Cheese of Foskett, to prosecute their traverses at the next sessions.

Recognizances discharged. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 183, 184)

Thomas Towil of Chesham, Edward Holness and George Maxwell, both of Newport Pagnell, Peter Parker of Chalfont St. Giles, and William Nash of Datchett.

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Henry Kirby of Aylesbury, carpenter, with William Kenning, victualler, and Henry Parker, labourer, both of the same, as sureties, to answer for assault on Joseph Sturman of the same, carpenter. (Sess. R. 119/110)

Richard Brandon of Aylesbury, glazier, with Richard De Fraine, victualler, and Samuel Veery, barber, both of the same, as sureties, to answer for assault on Elizabeth Rodwell, widow. (Sess. R. 119/22)

Henry Fenner, labourer, Thomas Edmonds, yeoman, and William Lee, carpenter, all of Aylesbury, for Mary, wife of the said Henry Fonner, to answer for assault on Elizabeth, wife of Richard Gray of the same, labourer. (Sess. R. 119/21)

Francis North of Aylesbury, barber, with George Goldfinch of the same, and the above Samuel Veery, as sureties, to answer for assault on Mary, wife of William Man of the same, blacksmith. (Sess. R. 119/20)

Thomas Bennett of Chalfont St. Giles, victualler, with Roger King of the same, yeoman, and William Wharley of Chalfont St. Peters, Miller, as sureties, to answer to Peter Parker of Chalfont St. Giles, mealman, for fishing in his millpond. (Sess. R. 119/19)

Peter Parker and William Clifton accused Thomas Bennett of fishing in the said Parker's mill-pond. Bennett said that he had been fishing in a pond belonging to James Garrett of St. Giles Chalfont. (Sess. R. 119/7, 38, 44)

John Edkins, to prosecute William Perry of Leekham- stead for assault. William Perry to appear. (Sess. R. 119/17, 18)

Richard Amond of Chesham, with Thomas Alderidge of Aylesbury and William Amond of Amersham as sureties, to answer for assault on Ann Garraway of Chesham. (Sess. R. 119/16)

Thomas Baker of Brill, farmer, to prosecute William Wood and John Lucas, farmer, both of the same, for assault. The said Wood and Lucas, to appear. (Sess. R. 119/5, 14, 15)

Francis North of Aylesbury, barber, with William Collins, maltster, and Richard Defrane, victualler, both of the same, as sureties, to answer to Mary his wife. (Sess. R. 119/11)

Daniel Robinson of Thame, co. Oxon, drover, with Thomas Robinson of the same and Henry Turner of Bledlow, as sureties, to answer for assault on Robert King [Keen] junior. (Sess. R. 119/6)

Richard Spratley junior, butcher, and Thomas Cox, wheelwright, both of Wooburn, to answer to Lewis Davis of the same for stealing his ducks. (Sess. R. 119/3, 4)

Mary Weaver of Datchet, spinster, with Henry Howard of the same, carpenter, and Edward Evans of New Windsor, co. Berks, as sureties, to answer for assaulting Benjamin Durant, constable of Datchot. (Sess. R. 119/2)

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Joseph Lofty of Cheynes, husbandman, and George Arnold of the same, victualler, and Deborah his wife, with John Boarder of the same, husbandman, and Joseph Rowhgan of Chesham, victualler, as sureties, to be of good behaviour, and to appear. (Sess. R. 119/13)

William Sims of Chesham, victualler, to prosecute Mary Knight for stealing two pewter plates out of his house. (Sess. R. 119/12)

John Perry of Hanslopp, maltster, overseer of the poor, to answer for refusing to pay John Parker his wages. (Sess. R. 119/23)

Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury No-one in custody. (Sess. R. 119/9)

Buckingham John Payne, for killing a hare; discharged. (Sess. R. 119/49)

Chepping Wycomb Robert Kebble; in custody. (sess. R. 119/ 37)

Prisoners to appear.

John Stubbs, Francis North, Richard Almond [Amond] and Mary Knight. (Sess. R. 119/25)

Mary Knight said that John Knight, her husband, was "a pentioner to Chelsea Hospitall", and that they had travelled about the country since the end of February, 1732, "Selling of Mousetrapps in order to the bettering their liveing in the world". William Simms of Chesham, victualler, accused Mary Knight of stealing 2 pewter plates from him, during the time that she and her husband lodged at his house, which she endeavoured to sell to Bridgett Rolt, mother of Robert Rolt of Chesham, brasier. (Sess. R. 119/50, 51)

Writs.

Jury writs for the cases against John Cheese and Thomas Bennett. (Sess. R. 120/14-16)

MICHAELMAS SESSION

AT BUCKINGHAM

5th October, 1732 [6 George II]

Jurors for the body of the county.

p. 225. George Butcher and William Butcher of Great Horwood, John Clark of Steeple Cleydon, Thomas Emmerson of Fenny Stratford, Stephen Graves of Shalston, William Hawthorne of Lee, Richard Herbert of Fenny Stratford, Thomas King of Nash, Robert Lucas of Sympson, William Symonds of Hulcott, Thomas Tame of East Cleydon-cum-Bottle, William Turpin of Ratcliff-cum-Chalkmore, Thomas Welch and Joseph Worrall (Woorall) both of Hogshaw-cum-Fulbrooke.

The following were not sworn:- John Dyar of Eaton, Thomas Emerton of Nash ["dead"], William Hurst of Datchett ["no such person"], William Lovett of Chesham Bois, John Millward of East Cleydon-cum-Bottle, Thomas Rutland junior of Granborough ["dead"], John Slater of Horton ["in Middlesex"], and William Worster and Joseph Wright, both of Buckland. (Sess. R. 120/34)

Jurors for the cases against Thomas Bennett, the inhabitants of Iver and John Child.

John Airis, Thomas Carter, William Clarke, John Corbett, John Drudge, William Grainge, Richard Jackman, Charles Nurse, John Nurse, Ralph Pursell, Thomas Ward, Lambeth Warr.

Jurors for the case against John Cheese.

Thomas Airis, Thomas Carter, John Corbett, William Dancer, John Drudge, John Holt, Thomas Lee, Robert North, John Nurse, Ralph Pursell, Robert Stutchbrey, Thomas Warr.

p. 226. In the case against John Cheese, for assault on James Porter, the samekjurors were sworn, except that Matthew Woolhead replaced Thomas Airis.

Jurors for the case against William Mabley.

Thomas Airis, Thomas Carter, William Clarke, John Corbett, William Dancer, John Drudge, William Holbey, Henry Jones, Charles Nurse, John Nurse, Ralph Pursell, Thomas Warr. (Sess. R. 120/33)

Sacrament Certificate.

Produced by the Rev. William Beasley, Rector of Cheddington, Clerk and Prebendary of Bartonshaws in the Cathedral church of Hereford; certified by William Mason, minister, and John Theed, churchwarden, of Mentmore; witnessed by John Theed of Mentmore, gentleman, and George Holmes of Cheddington. (Sess. R. 120/36)

William Beasley also took the statutory oaths.

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Indictments.

William Franks of Waddesden, yeoman, chief constable, for not executing a justice's warrant for the arrest of John Cripps to answer for bastardy with Jane powell. (Sess. R. 120/8)

Francis Clements of Aylesbury, for laying dung in the highway. (Sess. R. 119/32)

John Saunders of Wooburne, sawyer, for assault on William Denham. (Sess. R. 120/13)

Charles Thompson and John Eddins, both of Weston Underwood for stealing eleven ducks from Edward Seyton. (Sess. R. 119/31)

William Mabley of Aston Sanford, husbandman, for stealing "a Parcell of Beans in the Straw" from John Lamburne. (Sess. R. 120/4)

Presentments.

Thomas Gibbs of Addington, Thomas Costin of Great Brickhill, William Underwood of Bletchley, John Lancaster of Milton Keynes and

p. 227. John Ive of Hedgerly, for not returning lists of those qualified to serve on juries.

John Burton of Stony Stratford, for pound-breaking.

John Sandford of Little Marlow, for not repairing the highway. (Sess. R. 120/43)

The Grand Jury had nothing to present. (Sess. R. 120/32)

Petty constables sworn.

Chalfont St. Gyles: John Wotton and Thomas Martin vice Robert Hill and Frederick Nash.

Chalfont St. Peters: Thomas Eustace and John Craft vice [blank].

Monks Risborough: William Clark vice William Fennemore.

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, keepers of the houses of correction at Aylesbury, Buckingham, Newport Pagnell and Chepping Wyccombe respectively, were paid their quarter's salary.

Wilson Williams, apothecary, to the poor prisoners, was paid £2. l8s. 8d. for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, p. 202)

p. 228. Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £6. 7s. 6d. for conveying prisoners to the Assizes at Buckingham, providing a guard for them, and providing fire and candles for sick prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 202)

p. 229. Mr. Thomas Sheppard, undersheriff, was paid £25 for his services to the Court during his time of office.

He was also paid £2. 2s. 0d. which he had disbursed

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to Joseph Mason, clerk and receiver to the Lord Chief Justice Raymond, for "exhibition money" to the King's Bench and the Marshalsea, and his acquittance payable yearly from the Court. (Sess. Min. I, p. 202)

The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2. 12s. 6d. for attending prisoners in the County gaol.

p. 230. Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining and 10s. 0d. for clothing John Anderson a County child, for one quarter.

Bridgett Coleshill, widow, was paid the like sums for James Absolam a County child. (Sess. Min. I, p. 202)

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county.

p. 231. William Hawkins, petty constable of Stoney Stratford West side, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Astwood were paid 12s. 0d., Bledlow 18s. 0d., Denham £1. 14s. 0d., Haddenham £1. 1s. 0d., Langley 5s. 0d., Stoke Goldington 5s. 0d., Taplow 6s. 6d.

p. 232. and Ravenstone 15s. 0d.

John Ping was also paid £3. 5s. 0d. for providing nursing for Sarah Jones, a vagrant being passed from Aspley co. Bedford to Llandilovam, co. Carmarthen [Llandilo'rfan co. Brooknock] and her now-born child; and for buryiug them, since they both died while in his custody.

pp. 232-233. The surveyors of highways of Denham were paid 15s. 0d. for repairing Denham High Bridge. (Sess. Min. I, p. 199)

p. 233. The petty constables of Aylesbury were paid 17s. 6d. for carrying forces' baggage from Aylesbury to Fenny Stratford, £1 for the like service from Aylesbury to Chepping Wyccombe and

p. 234. £1. ls. 0d. for the like service from Aylesbury to Stoney Stratford;

those of Stoney Stratford were paid 14s. 0d. for the like service from Stoney Stratford to Dunstable;

those of Newport Pagnell were paid £1. 8s. 0d. for the like service from Newport to Dunstable and those of Whaddon were paid £1. 4s. 0d. for the like service from Stoney Stratford to Aylesbury.

The removal order of Anne Styles, spinster, from Fingest to Monks Risborough, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 120/51. Sess. Min. I, p. 199)

p. 235. The removal order of John Laurance, Dorothy his wife, and Mary aged 6 years, John aged 4 years, and Joseph aged 7 months, their children, from the parish of Chepping Wyccombe to the borough of the same, was quashed. (Sess. R. 120/49. Sess. Min. I, p. 200)

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p. 236. The removal order of Thomas Fowler from Chepping wyccombe to Downham, co. Norfolk, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 120/50. Sess. Min. I, p. 200)

The removal order of George Middleton and Elizabeth his wife, from Towersey to Stoke, co. Oxon, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 120/47. Sess. Min. I, p. 201)

p. 237. The removal order of James Atkins, Mary his wife, and Elizabeth aged 8 years, Mary aged 6 years and Anne aged 3 years, their children, from Chepping Wyccombe to West Wyccombe, was confirmed. (Sess. R. 120/48. Sess. Min. I, p. 201)

The surveyors of highways of Weston Turvile and

p. 238. those of winslow, in pursuance of an Act of 3 and 4 William and Mary, cap. xii, for repairing the highways were to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants of their respective parishes, for that purpose. (Sess. Min. I, p. 201)

On the occasion of the sinking of Bennett Glead's barge [see p. 219], Thomas Tow of London had lost 40 quarters of malt, on which duty had been paid. The sum of £6. 4s. 0d. was refunded to him. (Sess. R. 120/45. Sess. Min. I, p. 199)

p. 239. The Clerk of the Peace was to examine bills handed in to the Court for passing vagrants through the county, and report on them at the next sessions.

William Hayton, County Treasurer, was paid £20 for his services to the Court since Michaelmas 1731. (Sess. Min. I, p. 202)

p. 240. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed. (sess. Min. I, pp. 200, 201)

John Saunders pleaded Guilty [see p. 226] and was fined one shilling. William Mabley was found Not Guilty [see p. 226] and discharged.

Mary, wife of John Harris, indicted for assault at Easter 1732, traversed her indictment.

Thomas Bennett, indicted for keeping a disorderly alehouse at Midsummer 1732, John Child, indicted for assault at Easter 1732, the inhabitants of Iver, indicted for not repairing the highways at Easter 1732 and William Mabley, were all found Not Guilty and discharged.

John Cheese was found Guilty of assault on Thomas Walker, and fined twenty shillings; mitigated to one shilling;

p. 241. and for assault on James Porter he was fined 50 shillings; mitigated to one shilling.

Fines.

The fines of those convicted on pp. 240 and 241.

Charles Tompson of Emberton and John Eddins of Olney, for failing to appear to answer to Edward Seyton, £20 each.

George Tompson and Michael Rohurst, sureties for Charles Tompson and John Eddins respectively, £10 each. (Sess. Min. I, p. 198)

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Recognizance entered into

John Harris of Fulmor, for Mary his wife to prosecute her traverse. (Sess. Min. I, p. 199)

Edward Seyton, to prosecute John Edins (Eddins) and Charles Tomson for felony. The said Edins and Tomson to appear. (Sess. R. 120/18, 20, 21)

Recognizances respited. (Sess. Min. I, p. 197)

James Jacobs of Langley Marrish, labourer, with Thomas Virgo of Horton, yeoman, and Michael Ride of Langley Marrish, smith, as sureties, to answer to Sherrington Grosvenor junior, gentleman. (Sess. R. 120/25)

p. 242. Martha Mathews of Colnbrook, manteau-maker, with John Mathews and William, Mathews, both of Egham, co. Surrey, smiths, as sureties, to be of good behaviour, and to appear. (Sess. R. 120/26)

John Ball of Wendover, bricklayer, with John Johnson of the same, labouror, as surety, to keep the peace towards Sarah Ward, and to appear. (Sess. R. 120/28)

Recognizances discharged. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 197, 198)

Thomas Bennett of Chalfont St. Giles, John Cheese of Foskett, and Edward Eddins of Weston.

William Denham of Wooburne to prosecute, and Henry Crisp, tailor and Richard Frume, victualler, both of the same, to give evidence against John Saunders of the same for assault on the said William Denham. John Saunders with Robert Ridle of Wooburne as surety, to appear. (Sess. R. 120/29-31)

Nathaniel Munday of Turvile, labouror,.with John Miller of Henley-upon-Thames, lace-spinner, as surety, to answer for bastardy with Katherine Janes of Turvile, singlewoman. (Sess. R. 120/27)

Catherine Janes named Nathaniel Monday as the father of her child. She lodged at his mother's house, "Strawberrie Grove in Turville". (Sess. R. 120/55)

Robert Bishop of Westlington in the parish of Dinton, weaver, with William Hurst of Dinton, blacksmith,

and Edward Hughes of Monks Risborough, weaver, as sureties, to answer for assault on Mary Hern, his maidservant. (Sess. R. 120/24)

John Lamburne of Aston Sandford, farmer, to prosecute William Mabley for felony, and also for Elizabeth his wife to give evidence concerning the said felony. William Mabley, with John Williams and John Stevens, both of Aston Sandford, yeomen, and Thomas Money of Aylesbury, farmer, as sureties, to appear. (Sess. R. 120/22, 23)

The inhabitants of Aston Sandford "do well know William Mabley", who stood charged with stealing beans from John Lamburne, "and he has been intrusted by Most of his Neighbours in diverse of their publick affairs, which he has always performed in a very honest and fair way, and we do believe that the charge against him is

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falsely grounded and vexatious". (Sess. R. 120/44)

William Mabley denied that he had stolen beans from John Lamburne; he had found the beans on the highway. (Sess. R. 120/56)

Elizabeth, wife of John Lamburne, said that "about eight or nine of the Clock in the Evening, as she was sitting upon some beans on the homermost single land or the homermost single land but one, in one of the Common fields of Aston Sanford called the Great field, in a furlong there called Pasture hedge furlong, she saw William Mabley, by the light of the Moon which then shon very bright, take from the homermost land of the acre of ground of John Lamburne in the said furlong, an Armfull of beans ..." (Sess. R. 120/57)

Thomas Edins (Eddins) and Jeremiah French, both of Emberton, to give evidence concerning a theft of ducks from Edward Seyton. (Sess. R. 120/17,19)

Edward Seyton of Weston accused Charles Thompson and John Edins of stealing his ducks. Jeremy France, servant to John Sheppard of Emberton, had seen the said Edins and Thompson with a sack containing ducks. Thomas Edings (Edins) had bought ducks from the said John Edins and Thompson. (Sess. R. 120/52-54)

Miscellaneous documents.

Warrant for the arrest of John Crips. (Sess. R. 120/7)

The matters in difference between Catherine Bezar and Martha Mathews, and between Robert Bishop and Mary Hern, were settled amicably out of Court. (Sess. R. 120/35,38)

Order of the justices, that whereas the Rev. Mr. Ralph Clayton, vicar of Beirton, was much overcharged in his parochial rates, his taxation should be reduced from £27 p.a. to £20 p.m. [see p. 220]. (Sess. R. 120/39)

The rent for the Gaol was henceforth to be paid annually. (Sess. Min. I, p. 202)

Bridewell Calendars.

Aylesbury Roger Thomson and Mary Roberts, both discharged. (Sess. R. 120/41)

Buckingham No-one in custody. (Sess. R. 120/40)

Chepping Wycomb Richard Kebble and John George; both discharged.

Mary Pulmer; in custody. (Sess. R. 120/42 Discharged, Sess. Min. I, p. 199)

Warrant for the commitment of Mary pulmer, a vagrant brought by a Pass from St. Albans, co. Hertford, to Chesham, to the house of correction at Chepping Wycombe. (Sess. R. 120/46)

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE SESSIONS RECORDS

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EPIPHANY SESSION

AT AYLESBURY

11th January, 1732-3 [6 George II]

Jurors for the body or the County.

p. 243. Richard Baker, Matthew Bothwins, William Boveington, John Bradford, Thomas Cleydon, Richard Greenwood, William Hawkins, William Hewett, Edward Hitchcock, Edward Lambourne, Thomas Medwin, John Moreton, Richard Newman, Samuel Seare, Thomas Standbridge, John Towersey and John Wade.

Jurors for the case against Mary, wife of John Harris.

Charles Capell, William Collins, Thomas Edmonds, William Edmonds junior, Matthew Ginger, William Holton, Peter Hughes, John Jordan, Thomas Kempster senior, William Partridge, Nicholas Simms, William Wheeler.

Jurors for the case against [blank].

Thomas Bates, Charles Capell, William Carter, William Collins, William Edmonds senior, Isaac Eggleton, Thomas Fenner, William Holton, John Jordan, Thomas Kempster senior, John Loosley and John White.

p. 244. Sacrament certificates.

Produced by Thomas Parr, esquire: certified by Thomas Jenkinson, minister, and Edmund Carter, churchwarden, of Datchett and witnessed by John Oliver and John Gallymore. (Sess. R. 121/40)

George Wharton of Sherington: certified by Leonard Sedgwick, minister, and Thomas Sheene, churchwarden, of Thornton and witnessed by Alexander Gunn of Stony Stratford, and William Hawkins. (Sess. R. 121/38)

Alexander Gunn: certified as for George Wharton and witnessed by George Wharton and William Hawkins. (Sess. R. 121/41)

Thomas Whaldron [Waldron]: certified by William Nuboult, minister, and Samuel Cooke and George Higgs, churchwardens, of Wingrave and witnessed by Joseph Simmons and John Harley. (Sess. R. 121/37)

Those producing sacrament certificates took the statutory oaths. Jeffery Elkins took the oath of allegiance.

Indictments.

John Ridde of Petsoe End in the parish of Emberton, for Greeting an unlawful cottage. (Sess. R. 119/27)

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Francis Feasy [Fairsey] of Wingrave, for breaking and entering Elizabeth Payne's house. (Sess. R. 121/27)

John Barnes and John Kent of Olney, for assault on Bartholomew Course. (Sess. R. 121/28)

The same, for stealing fowls from Joseph Albright. (Sess. R. 121/19)

Benjamin Thorp and Joseph Wright, for assault on Edmund Grove and William Clarke. (Sess. R. 121/12, 15, 18, 31)

Thomas Parslow senior and Thomas parslow junior, both of Monks Risborough, for erecting an unlawful cottage. (Sess. R. 120/3)

Joseph Payne senior, Joseph Payne junior and John Payne, for assault on Francis Feasey. (Sess. R. 12l/29)

George Bell of Chittwood, labourer and petty constable, for making no presentments. (Sess. R. 121/42. Easter 1733. In English)

p. 245. Presentments.

Thomas Bowler of Burnham, yeoman, for being a common disturber of the peace.

George Bell of Chittwood, petty constable, for making no presentments.

Thomas Parslow senior and Thomas Parslow junior, for erecting an unlawful cottage on common land, and dwelling therein. (Sess. R. 121/43)

Petty constables sworn.

Great Marlow William White, tithingman, vice [blank].

Wingrave William Hurndall vice William Whitehall.

Weedon Thomas Ellis vice Charles Holloway.

Orders.

Thomas Read, Thomas Deeley, Thomas Cusins and Benjamin Hawes, keepers of the houses of correction at Aylesbury, Buckingham, Newport Pagnell and Chepping Wyccombe respectively, were each paid £7. 10s. 0d. for their quarter's salary.

P. 246. William Holton, Thomas Fowler, John Edmonds and Joseph Miller, bakers, were paid £2. 11s. 6d., £2. 4s. 10d. £2. 12s. 8d. and £2. 2s. 0d. respectively, for bread delivered by them to the County Gaol for the poor prisoners. (Sess. Min. I, p. 210)

p. 247. Wilson Williams, apothecary and Noah Pitcher, surgeon, to the poor prisoners, were paid £18. 1s. 7d. and £5. 17s. 6d. respectively, for medicines and attendance. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 210, 211)

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Francis Woodcock, keeper of the County gaol, was paid £7. 10s. 0d. for providing food and necessaries for poor prisoners for one quarter. He was also paid £15. 16s. 8d. for providing fire and candles for sick prisoners, and burying Matthew Lee, John Wheeler and John Clarke, debtors, who had died in his custody. (Sess. Min. I, p. 210)

p. 248. The Rev. Nathaniel Bliss, curate of Aylesbury, was paid his quarter's salary of £2. 12s. 6d. for attending prisoners in the County gaol.

Elizabeth, wife of Richard Taylor, was paid £1. 10s. 0d. for maintaining, and 10s. 0d. for clothing John Anderson a County child, for one quarter.

Bridgett Coleshill, widow, was paid the like sum for James Absolam a County child. (Sess. R. Min.I, p. 210)

p. 249. Benjamin Burroughs, esquire, was paid £4. for supplying the County gaol with water for one year. (Sess. Min. I, p. 211)

Thomas Read, Keeper of the house of correction at Aylesbury, was paid £2. 5s. 0d. for providing nursing for Mary Wait, a prisoner, who was "visited with Sickness whereof she dyed", and for burying her. (Sess. Min. I, p. 211)

John Ping, petty constable of Little Brickhill, was paid his quarter's salary of £20 for passing vagrants through the county.

p. 250. William Hawkins, petty constable of Stoney Stratford West Side, was paid his quarter's salary of £5 for the like service.

For the like service the petty constables of Aylesbury were paid 6s. 0d., Little Brickhill 12s. 0d., Colnbrooke 7s. 6d., chesham £1. 4s. 6d., Denham £1. 10s. 0d.

p. 251. Drayton 2s. 6d., Edlesborough 5s. 0d., Grove 4s. 0d., Newport Pagnell 9s. 0d., Nash 7s. 0d., Stoke Goldington £1. 5s. 6d., Tingewick 9s. 0d., and Wavendon £1. 6s. 0d.

The petty constables of Akeley were paid 12s. 0d. for carrying forces' baggage from Buckingham to Thame, co. Oxon.

p. 252. Those of Chepping Wyccombe were paid, for the like service from Chepping Wyccombe to Maidenhead, co. Berks, 16s. 0d. and from Chepping Wyccombe to Aylesbury 17s. 6d.

Those of Emberton were paid 7s. 0d. for the like service from Olney to Wellingborough, co. Northampton.

Those of Leckkhampstead 12s. 0d.

p. 253. Those of Loughton were paid £1. 4s. 0d. for the like service from Stoney Stratford to Aylesbury.

Those of Milton were paid 8s. 0d. for the like service from Fenny Stratford to Olney.

Those of Newport Pagnell were paid for the like service from Newport to Northampton £2, from Newport to Dunstable £1. 10s. 0d. and from Newport to Biggleswade, co. Bedford, 18s. 0d.

Those of Shenley were paid £1. 0s. 0d. for the like

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service from Stoney Stratford to Northampton.

Those of Shalstone were paid 17s. 0d. for the like service from Buckingham to Daventry, co. Northampton.

Those of Thornborough were paid 9s. 0d. for the like service from Buckingham to Thame, co. Oxon.

p. 254. Those of Wavendon, 8s. 0d. They were also paid £1. 10s. 0d. for the like service from Wavendon to Hempstead, co. Hertford. Those of Weston underwood were paid 5s. 3d. for the like service from Olney to Wellingborough, co. Northampton.

The removal order of Robert, son of Hannah, wife of Thomas Impoy, but lately Hannah Mann, singlewoman, from Ivinghee to Edlesborough, was confirmed.

p. 255. The removal order of Mary Bowler, widow, and Sarah and George, her children, from penn to Chepping Wyccombe, was respited until the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 208)

The removal order of John Keen and Mary his wife, from Chesham to Cheynes, was respited until the next Sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 208)

p. 256. Whereas William Sills of Becconsfeild, yeoman, had absented himself from the said parish leaving his wife and six children dependent on the parish: and whereas he was seized of the George Inn in Becconsfeild, in lease to Catharine Fuller at the rent of £20 p.a.: it was ordered that the overseers of Becconsfeild should receive the rent, for the support of the said William Sills' family. (Sess. Min. I, p. 210)

pp. 256-257. The appeal of Samuel Theed of Princes Risborough, tallow-chandler, against an order of the justices, whereby he was ordered to pay a fine of £20 for offences against the Excise laws, was discharged, Samuel Theed having failed to appear to prosecute the said appeal. (See p. 172. Sess. Min. I, p. 209)

p. 257. The surveyors of highways of Stewkley, in pursuance of an Act of 3 and 4 William and Mary, cap. xii, for repairing the highways, were to levy a rate of 6d. in the £1 on the inhabitants for that purpose, (sess. Min. I, p. 210)

p. 258. The complaint of John Woolwyn of Saunderton, concerning poor rates, was referred to the justices to determine at the next sessions. (Sess. Min. I, p. 207)

pp. 258-259. whereas George Barton of Aylesbury, glover, had absented himself from the said parish, leaving Anstice his wife, and one child, dependent on the parish: and whereas he had an estate of the value of £2. 17s. 6d. per annum, at Little Horwood, in the occupation of Edward Dytum, it was ordered that the overseers of Aylesbury should receive the annual rent, for the support of the said George Barton's family. (Sess. Min. I, p. 209)

p. 260. Indictments and traverses tried, traversed and confessed.

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Mary, wife of John Harris of Fulmer, was found Guilty of assault, and fined £2. 0s. 0d. (Sess. Min. I, p. 207)

Francis Feasey and John Ridde traversed their indictments.

Benjamin Thorpe and Joseph Wright were found Guilty of assault on Edmund Grove, and each fined one shilling: for assault on William Clarke they were each fined one shilling. (sess. Min. I, p. 209)

John Kent, indicted for assault, traversed his indictment.

p. 261. The same John Kent was found Not Guilty of petty larceny. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 208, 210)

Fines.

The fines of those convicted on p. 260.

Recognizances entered into.

John Kent of Olney, Francis Feasey of Wingrave and John Ridde of Petsoe End, to traverse their indictments. (Sess. Min. I, p. 209)

p. 262. Recognizances respited. (Sess. Min. I, pp. 205, 206)

James Jacobs, Thomas Virgoe and Michael Ride [see p. 241]. Martha Matthews, John Matthews and William Matthews [see p. 242].

John Mitchell of Chepping Wyccombe, butcher, with Philip Loder and Mary Mitchell, both of the same, as sureties, to answer to the overseers of the same for bastardy with Ann Shrimpton. (Sess. R. 121/11)

Anne Shrimpton of Chepping Wyccombe, singlewoman, said that John Mitchell was the father of her child. Elizabeth Grainge, midwife, had been told that "Julian, servant to Lord Shelburne, was the father." (Sess. Min. I, p. 207)

Jane Moody of Eaton, with Alice Topping of the same as surety, to answer to Susan Hill. (Sess. R. 121/34)

George Fellows of Colnbrooke, with Henry Hosey and Charles Saltmarsh, both of the same, as sureties, to answer to Priscilla his wife. (Sess. R. 121/16)

John Barnes of Olney, labourer, with Joseph Clarke of the same as surety, to answer for felony.

Recognizances discharged. (Sees. Min. I, pp. 205, 206

Francis Feasey, with John Keene of Wingrave, yeoman, as surety, to answer to Joseph Paine and Elizabeth Paine. (Sess. R. 121/30)

Richard Davis of Denham, with Edward Trenly [Frenly] and Thomas Bond, innholder, both of the same, as sureties, to answer for assault on Sarah his wife. (Sess. R. 121/33}

Edward Dearle of Datchett, horse-dealer, and George Harper of the same, cobbler, for James Dearle of the same to appear. (Sess. R. 121/36}

Henry Blyeth of Cheynis, maltster, with Jeremiah Puttiford of the same, labourer, as surety, to answer for

refusing to pay John Keen of Chesham his wages. (Sess. R. 121/20)

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Robert Barley of Datchett, gardener, and David Stone of the same, labourer, with John Dell and George Stone, both of the same. farmers, as sureties, to answer for assault on William Haynes of Horton, yeoman. (sess. R. 121/10)

Thomas Roberts of Iver, gentleman, and James Urlwin of the same, yeoman, to answer for not obeying a warrant of the justices. (Sess. R. 12l/17)

Benjamin Thorp of Great Missenden, chandler, with John Thorp of the same, chandler, as surety: to answer for assault on Edmund Grove of penn, yeoman. Edmund Grove, to prosecute Benjamin Thorp. (Sess. R. 121/13, 32)

Joseph Albright of chichly, to prosecute John Kent and John Barnes both of Qlney, for hen-stealing. The said Kent and Barnes, to appear. John Pilgrim of Cnichly, to give evidence concerning the said theft. (sess. R. 121/6-9)

John Harris, John Ball, John Johnson, Joseph Wright and John Hoare.

Prisoners to appear.

[blank] Cooper, for breaking Mrs. Baldwin’s windows. Anthony Bell, for assault on Ann his wife. Matthew Lee.

(Sess. R. 121/59)
